Bcho LEL

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 74 NO. 08

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2002

TWO SECTIO

Pastor arrives at new site

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

Remo Madsen, the new pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church is full of enthusiasm for his church and its new building going up at 639 Mountain Ave. in Springfield.

Madsen is from Canada, where he was a Jesuit scholar, and a Lutheran pastor for 23 years at the First Lutheran Church in Calgary, Alberta. That was a large, 500-member parish, where he served as pastor for 12 years. His synod, or religious governing body — the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America — was aware that Pastor Joel Yoss was retiring from Holy Cross Church, and felt Madsen would be a good match for this area congregation.

The synod can only make a recommendation; the results are up to the pastor and people of the church. When the pastor and people met, it was a match. The board of the congregation voted unanimously to extend the call to Madsen, and he and his family made the move to Springfield just a few weeks ago.

The church is in a state of flux at this time, with a new building project coming to completion in November. "We believe we are building for people who have yet to be here," Madsen



Photo By Jeff Granit

Remo Madsen, the new pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Springfield enjoys seeing the continued progress of his church, including the expanded sanctuary behind him.

said, adding that the new facility will be able to seat 450 to 500 people." The congregation now is at 225, which is proof of the new pastor's optimism.

Walking around the construction site, the thing that will strike members is the beauty beginning to emerge, especially in the huge sanctuary. White pillars reach to the high ceiling, and several gleaming vertical windows line one side of the sanctuary

each of which are over 16 feet high. marked by a cross in the center of each window.

The place where the pulpit and altar will be has a large screen area, and as the minister explains, that is because they use a Powerpoint presentation. "This is where you will have a message on a screen with background of scenery to be used with the sermons," he said.

Lutheran churches are very big on

music, as Madsen said, and it has always been called "the singing church." "We do a service out of which we play, sing, and celebrate the Lord's Supper — Holy Communion - every week," said Madsen.

The building that is unfolding under the workmen's hands is already beginning to look more like a cathedral than a conservative Protestant church. Even the entrance will be dif-

See CHURCH, Page 2

Resident dies fatal auto acciuem

Staff Writer

A Springfield resident died Friday evening from injuries suffered when he was struck by two vehicles on Mountain Avenue.

Bernard Smilowitz, 77, was coming home from Congregation Israel. 339 Mountain Ave., when he crossed the street and was struck by two vehicles at approximately 7:41 p.m.

"He was crossing the street in between the blocks, where they've been doing construction on Mountain Avenue and apparently somebody said - I don't know if it's true or not - all the dust in the air from the construction, it was hard to see," said Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm. "One vehicle saw him and swerved to avoid him and one right behind him hit him and then he was struck by another one."

Smilowitz was pronounced dead at the scene.

The Springfield Fire Department and First Aid Squad also responded to the

No one else was reported injured to be a second of the sec

The names of the drivers who hit Smilowitz were not made available as of presstime. Chisholm said police officers will investigate the accident further but he seriously doubts that the drivers could have had any control over what happened.

"This was an unfortunate thing," said Chisholm. It was the wrong place, wrong time, wrong conditions and unfortunately a horrible result,"

Smilowitz was an active member of Congregation Israel. "He was a person who helped out the community in all ways." said Congregation Israel Rabbi Chaim Marcus. "He was a very active member of the synagogue. His wife is the head of the Sisterhood.

Marcus said Smilowitz was a regular at the daily prayer groups, both in the morning and in the evening. He was also an active member of Congregation Israel's education classes.

"He was always there to help out." said Marcus. "There were programs he and his wife would come down to, help set up and help clean up. They were always caring about others."

Smilowitz and his brother, Herbert, owned the Allied Building Products in East Rutherford.

He was a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

Opening date for Beechwood School gets delayed once more

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

At Monday night's Mountainside Board of Education meeting, a sprinkling of parents heard the date for the opening of Beechwood School get pushed back once again.

President Richard Kress gave an update on the school building project, and said the opening date of Nov. 12 for Beechwood School will not be met. He said they had had the regular meetings with the contractor, Randazzo Construction, and added, "Hopefully we will be in a better position by the middle of November to know."

Kress was frank as he added that it probably did not even make sense to open Beechwood School until after the holiday break, which would bring the opening to January. "This would be better for the children, but we....

have not made this decision as yet."

Then he recounted an emergency situation which once again occurred at Deerfield School, where there had been no heat, and the situation forced them to hire another contractor to handle the problem. This was elaborated upon soon as architect Noel Musial came in with his report.

He was not happy. "The contractor did not finish the heat as he had promised." said Musial, "so of course we had to call in another contractor to do this as the temperature was 45 degrees in the building," said Musial. "The contractor we hired for this emergency only is Alna Construction, who put on extra help and worked weekends, and now there is heat and the inspector was here Saturday."

Kress then said the cost of this emergency

because it was another broken promise, and became an emergency when the temperature dropped. "The only place without heat is the gym and this will be on within a week or sooner," said Kress.

"With regard to Beechwood, I do not see any way where Beechwood School is going to be opening in November...he is not making any attempt to put the heat in there, either,'

Musial did say Randazzo was manning the job better regarding the steel beams, but he also said, "I am greatly concerned about the workmanship and making reports. He avoids our comments and tloes what he wants to do." adding, "so I have no good news as to timing or when Beechwood may be complete. I hate -work-would be deducted from Randazzo's fee ---- to say it, but I have no faith in him and I don'tbelieve a thing he says now. He is just plug-

"I can assure the board that we are on top of him. Over 200 memos and letters have been

the second contractor. Kress said Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller, together with the architect and the hoard is in charge of hiring them. "Under state law, an emergency is declared and you are allowed to go outside and we used our board attorney as well in declaring the heat emergency."

contractor," he said. "I want to point out though, that at the time we accepted him at the lowest bid, there was absolutely nothing negative about him for what we were able to find

Another mother asked why the board could not declare a state of emergency to have the other contractor come in and finish the job. "Because a state of emergency can only be

leclared on something like heating when it is cold," said Kress. "We can't do that on the entire contract yet. The bonding company is involved with the day-to-day decision making. We are doing everything we possibly can, and I can't discuss the legal ramifications as

Schaller said, "Don't forget, we do not want to shortchange Deerfield School, as all our*kids-are-here-now."

Round table discussion reveals the government of Springfield

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Hadassah members were treated to a roundtable discussion with high ranking officials from Springfield's Democratic and Republican parties, who answered the audience's questions and explained the intricacies of Springfield's form of government.

"Your vote is both a privilege and a responsibility, particularly at a local level where very small margins decide your outcome," said American Affairs Chairwoman Lorraine Seidel, who arranged the event at Temple Beth Ahm on Oct. 17.

"Our purpose today is to help you assess your knowledge of Springfield's local government and perhaps add to it in a manner that will enable you to play a more active fole in township affairs. We all complain; now we're going to learn what we can do with our complaints."

Bill Cieri, the Democratic guest speaker, served on the

Township Committee from 1978 through 1986, which included three terms as mayor. He also served five terms as a commissioner on the Union County Utilities Authority. Bill Ruocco, representing the Republican Party, served 15 years on the Township Committee, including two terms as mayor. He is currently the Springfield Republican chair-

man, a position he has held for more than 12 years. Cieri and Ruocco spent time serving on the Township Committee together.

"Our service on the Township Committee kind of predates the current climate in politics," said Cieri. "We may

have disagreed from time to time politically, 98 percent of the time we did agree and we always stood up for one another and never hurt one another where we couldn't speak and couldn't share the good times together."

Ruocco reflected on what made him get involved in loc-

"My intent was to serve my town because I brought my children to this town and they grew up here," said Ruocco. "I wanted it to be the best place for them to live."

The audience asked about Springfield's form of government-and-if-they-thought-it-worked-for-Springfield-

Springfield's government is known as a Township Committee form, which consists of a five-member Township Committee usually elected at-large in partisan elections. At its annual reorganization meeting, the committee selects one of its elected members to be mayor and preside at meetings. In the Township Committee form, residents do not elect representation according to district, or ward, and do not elect a mayor. This form of government is used by 27 percent of the state's municipalities.

Ruocco said he found the Township Committe form to be a very viable form of government, especially because there is an election every year. "You have opportunities if you're not satisfied with the government," he said. "You have an opportunity to make some changes every year."

When it comes to other forms of government that elect representation by wards, Ruocco said the wards can become too prudential, where it's almost like a little kingdom has formed, "whereas if you have a Township Comwritten on Beechwood alone and he ignores One mother asked who does the hiring of

Kress then said the board attorney had advised them to back-charge Randazzo; because it was work he never did. "I happen to know that the town of Green Brook is experiencing the same thing, and Randazzo is their

As Election Day approaches, local residents get a lesson in the structure of Springfield's municipal government from Hadassah members who organized the event Oct. 17, including, from left, Republican Party Chairman Bill Ruocco, Democratic Party representative Bill Cieri, Ruth Schwartz, host of the event, and Lorraine Seidel, organizer.

mittee, elected at large, the whole town has a choice." Cieri also said the Township Committee form of government is right for Springfield. He pointed out that each

form has its strengths and weaknessess and that people have to make their own determination as to which form is best for their particular township.

"The problem with the ward concept is then you have the various ward councilmen making deals with other

councilmen to vote for their particular pet projects and you'll support their pet projects in return." Cierri said." I don't think that's good government.

"I think the way we have it here is fine the way it is. The five Township Committee members all have equal power, all have equal strength, no one can really build up a power base. You're really representing all the people and you're trying to do what's best for the entire community."

Expansion referendum gets pushed back to January

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

The Springfield School District's referendum for school expansion, an estimated \$19-million spending plan with an approximate \$14-million local share funded by taxpayers, has been postponed from a Dec. 10 ballot to Jan. 28, because the school system has not received the preliminary cost estimate from the state Department of Education: The Union County Board f Hiections needed the estimate by c 2 to guarantee the district that a ≤10 referendum-(would be

Furty estimates, without the official

state aid numbers, project that homeowners will pay \$165 per year for 20 years for the average home in Springfield assessed at \$157,000, in order to fund the expansion. School officials said they expect the state to provide approximately \$4 million, roughly 27 percent of the total cost of the project.

"There used to be in every county. somebody to review these plans," said Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler, explaining how the state Department of Education is overloaded with requests for state aid and how it now takes longer for the state to review temovation and expansion plans such as Springfield's "Bach county had their own person. Now the individual who reviews the plans for Union County also reviews them in Middlesex County and half of Monmouth_County."

John Gibson, architect for the Springfield school system, said that the state has changed several forms. going from paper submissions to electronic submissions, and several of those forms went through different

"We've done the estimates," said Gibson: 'We've refined the estimates: We've submitted them. They have to look at them. They have to look at it. on an individual project. They will then determine how much you will get from the state. Until then the numbers you have are preliminary but we're not going to be off by much." The state considers elementary

schools as grades K-5. Springfield's elementary schools qualify for 22,750 square feet of additions, according to the state. The state can fund up to \$138 for each square foot.

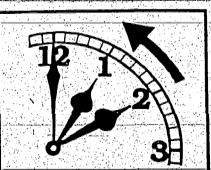
The state will only supply funds to help offset the cost of the original 22,750 square feet. If the district decides to expand its school beyond that figure, and most likely it will, any additional square footage will be paid solely by the district. For renovations,

the state will pay up to 40 percent of

Springfield school officials have said that the district is in desperate need of expansion, as classrooms are already overcrowded and enrollment is projected to increase.

The expansion would most likely result in pre-K through secondgraders attending Edward V. Walton School, third- through fifth-graders attending both James Caldwell School and Thelma L. Sandmeier School, and sixth, through eighth-graders remaining at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School

See DATE, Page 3



Fall back Don't forget to turn back the

clocks one hour Saturday night before retiring for bed. Daylight Savings Time ends this weekend.

Mulch fire

is put out

Springfield On Oct. 13 at 8:58 a.m., Springfield

firefighters extinguished a mulch fire

at a Morris Avenue business. At 9:14

p.m., all units responded to a Meisel

Avenue residence for a chimney fire.

ters attended to a motor vehicle acci-

dent on Route 22 East. At 2:56 p.m..

they answered a medical service call

• On Oct. 15 at 7:08 a.m., firefigh-

ters responded a pumper to Union Fire

Headquarters on a request from Union

County Mutual Aid. At 11:01 a.m.,

they attended to a medical service call

at a Route 22 West business. At 1:48

n.m., they investigated an odor of

natural gas at a Brown Avenue busi-

ness. At 3:58 a.m., they answered a

medical service call at a Forest Drive

apartment complex. At 4:20 p.m.,

they attended to a motor vehicle acci-

dent on Shunpike and South Spring-

• On Oct. 16 at 9:29 a.m., firefigh-

ters answered a medical service call at

a South Maple Avenue residence. At

9:32 a.m., they contained a large oil

spill at Morris and Caldwell. At 9:58

a.m., they investigated an odor in

Town-Hall At 10:13 a.m., they

answered a medical service call at a

At 10:41 a.m., they responded to a

medical service call at a Morris

Avenue business. At 11:18 a.m., they

attended to a motor vehicle accident

on Route 22 West. At 12:36 p.m., they

answered a medical service call at a

Morris Turnpike business. At 6:14

p.m., they attended to burning wires

in a tree on Lyons Place. At 11:54

p.m., they investigated (an activated)

carbon monoxide detector at a Forest

On Oct. 17 at 10:34 a.m., firefigh-

ters answered a medical service call at

an Independence Way residence. At

5:23 p.m., they assisted the Police

Department at Thelma L. Sandmeier

School, At 7:40 p.m., they answered a

medical service call on Route 78 East.

• On Friday at 6:36 a.m., firefigh-

ters attended to a medical service call

at an Owaissa Avenue residence. At

2:10, they responded to a medical ser-

vice call at a Willow Court residence.

At 2:41 p.m., they answered a medical

service call at a Troy Drive apartment

complex. At 7:50 p.m., they assisted

the Police Department with lighting at

an accident scene on Mountain

The Springfield Historical Society

is presenting its annual "Ghost Tour"

of the Historic Cannon Ball House at

126 Morris Ave. in Springfield Tues-

Reservations are required and

information, call 973-376-4784.

Ghost Tour Tuesday

Drive apartment complex.

Route 22 West business.

field Avenue.

at a Morris Turnpike business.

• On Oct. 14 at 11:50 a.m., firefigh-

ECHO LEADER

put to

ing about

Grant gets

good use

By Brian Pedersen

Managing Editor

Corporation, one Springfield school is

taking its second-grade students bey-

ond the textbook and placing them

right in the community they are learn-

At the James Caldwell School in

Springfield, second-grade students

were recently the recipients of a \$500

grant from the ExxonMobil Educa-

tional Alliance Program. The money

is being used to fund educational.

hands-on projects that enhance their

understanding of what a community

"Children learn by doing," said

Kendra Merrell, a second-grade

teacher at the school. "This is the best

So far, students have visited the

Springfield Fire Department and vari-

ous workers have come to the school

to talk to students about their occupa-

tions, describing what they do each

day as they go to work. A breakfast

with Mayor Steven Goldstein also.

took place Wednesday, where the

three second-grade classes will met

the mayor in the Municipal Building.

Foodtown, that would fit in with gen-

eral services," said Merrell. Other

possible field trips include visits to

restaurants in the town, as well as the

"This really goes well with teach-

ing them to be good citizens, helping

other people," said Merrell. "It really

goes well with our character educa-

She said the teachers are hoping to

purchase picture books, maps and

Springfield Police Department.

tion program.'

"We would also like to try to visit

way to get them involved."

With help from the ExxonMobil

children: Jen. 22; Anne, 20; Sara, 16,

and Paul, 18, who is still in school in

Canada. They "all love Springfield,"

he said. The pastor's wife will be

working as a pastoral assistant, focus-

ing on pastoral care, women's issues

Both he and his wife are of Danish

background and speak Danish; he also

speaks French. He studied at the

Jesuit School of Theology in Montre-

al, and has an honor's degree from

Loyola University where he went on

an academic scholarship; unheard of

in Lutheran circles. After graduation,

he attended Lutheran Theological

Seminary in Saskatoon, Saskatche-

wan, where he earned a master's of

He does not use the title of "doctor"

and does not even wear the customary

obes that all Lutheran pastors wear at

services. "I feel I can best relate to

people dressed as they are ... I don't

Modular construction is a design/

build construction method allowing

construction plant. This simultaneous

on- and off-site building reduces the

overall project schedule by as much as

and study groups.

theology degree.

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us: The Echo Leader is published every hursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, family wned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 7083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed

Voice mail:

Our main phone number, 908-686 7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During regular business hours, a receptionist will answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed, your call will be answered by an automated

To subscribe:

The Echo Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery Thursday. One-yea subscriptions in Union County are available for \$26.00, two-year subscriptions for \$47.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe b phone by calling 908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department Allow at least two weeks fo processing your order. You may use Mastercard, Visa, American Express or Discover Card.

Missing newspaper: If your Echo Leader did not ge delivered please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation:

Back issues: To purchase back issues of the Echo Leader please call 908-686-770 and ask for circulation. Addition charges may apply.

News items: News releases of general interes must be in our office by Friday a noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. Fo further information or to report a breaking news story, call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editorial:

Story reprints: For permission to reprint any item printed in the newspaper you must call Tom Canavan at 908-686-7700. All material is copyrighted

Letters to the editor: The Echo Leader provides an ope forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered to publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and

The Echo Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is Editorial@localsource.com. e-mail must be received by 9 a.m Monday to be considered to publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be

To place a display ad:

isplay advertising for placement the general news section of the Echo Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication the week. Advertising for placement in he B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertisin representative will gladly assist yo in preparing your message. Call 908 686-7700 for an appointment. Ask fo the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad: The Echo Leader has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept Aaster Card, Visa, America classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your nessage. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a public notice: Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publicatio hat week. For more information, cal 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department

Facsimile transmission: The Echo Leader is equipped.

accept your ads, releases, etc. t Fax. Our Fax lines are open 2 hours a day. For classified please dial 201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 908-686 4169.

called Localsource online a http://www.localsource.com. Find all the latest news, classified community information, real estat

Postmaster please note:

The ECHO LEADER (USPS 512 720) is published weekly by Worral Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue; Union N.J. 7083. Mail subscriptions \$26.00 per year in Union County, 75 cents per copy, non-refundable. Periodicals postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. OSTMASTER: Send address changes to the ECHO-LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.: 07083

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents munity event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Atm. fair 8:30 a.m. at the Roselle Park High School cafeteria, 185 W. Webster Ave. managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Christian rock group at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House auditorium at 37 Church ing and more will be offered

For information, call 973-379-4320.

• B'Nai B'rith of Springfield sponsors a bus trip to the Resorts Casino in 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Atlantic City. A bonus package includes brunch at Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain Ave., starting at 11:30 a.m.

coins and tickets to see Regis Philbin and Susan Lucci at 7 p.m. The fee is \$30 New Providence Road in Mountainside. A door prize ticket is included with \$1 For reservations and information, call 908-687-9120.

• Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave. invites the general

community to a "Taste of Springfield Brunch" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admis-

For information, call 973-467-9666. Tuesday • The Springfield Historical Society presents its annual "Ghost Tour" of the Historic Cannon Ball House at 126 Morris Ave. at 8 p.m. The candlelight tour features a mystery tombstone, burial customs, local graveyards, ghosts and fam-

ous murders over the last 200 years in Union County. Reservations are required and refreshments will be offered after the tour.

Tickets are \$10. For information, call 973-376-4784. • The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video Series with "Wonders, Horrors and Heroes" at noon with

"2000: Amazing Moments in Time." For information, call 973-376-4930.

Upcoming Oct. 31

• Kids between the ages of 2 and 8 can come to the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., for a Halloween Party from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Kids can come in costume and hear scary stories.

Nov. 1 • The Great Pumpkin \$ail comes to Echo Lake Park in Mountainside at 6

o.m. Admission is \$5 per family of four and \$.50 for each additional person. The fee includes a pumpkin float, entertainment, campfire and refreshments. Night of Broken Glass" at 8 p.m. a program commemmorating the historic Tickets must be purchased in advance, starting now at Trailside Nature and attack against Jewish people. Science Center, 452 New Providence Road. Call 908-527-4900.

• The Westfield Regional Health Department will conduct its annual health

The event is for residents of Fanwood, Garwood, Mountainside, Roselle • The Springfield Presbyterian Church host a performance by Watermark, a Park, Springfield and Westfield Flu shots, blood testing, bone density screen-

Call 908-789-4070 to register

• Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., will sponsor a rummage sale from

Call 973-467-9666 for information • Discover the fascinating world of rocks, fossils and minerals at Trailside The bus will leave from Echo Plaza Mall at 1 p.m. Guests will receive \$13 in Nature and Science Center's annual mineral show from noon to 5 p.m. at 452

admission fee. For information, call 908-789-3670.

• The Rosary Altar Society at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave in Mountainside, conducts its November meeting with a rosary and novena at p.m. followed by a Mass for deceased members at 7:30 p.m. and a service program at 8 p.m.

For information, call 908-232-1162. • Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., will sponsor a rummage sale from

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free Call 973-467-9666 for information • The seniors organizations of Springfield's three synagogues have joined to form a coordinating council called the Jewish Seniors of Springfield. The group

sponsors a fall and winter lecture series titled "American Presidents From Washington to Bush II." The first lecture in the series is open to the public and will be given after a 9:30 a.m. coffee at Temple Sha'arey Shalom. 78 S. Springfield Ave. For infor-

• The Foothill Club luncheon will be at B.G. Fields Restaurant in Westfield at noon. The program will feature Lori Gosyla, a Mountainside resident. New Register at the Youth Services Desk by calling 973-376-4930, Ext. 232, members and guests are welcome, call 908-232-3626 for a reservation.

• Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive in Springfield hosts "Kristallnacht =

that her purse was stolen from her his vehicle was damaged and items

For information, call 973-376-0539.

mation, call 973-379-5387.

Resident reports harassing phone calls

On Oct. 16 at 10:48 a.m., a Sunrise

Parkway resident reported receiving harassing phone calls. The calls started in July and have seemed to have let up in the past week. The calls have been coming at 8:30 a.m. and

Jonas, 56, of Plainfield, was arrested for theft by deception.

license on Route 22 West. 8:20 a.m. for driving with a suspended

refreshments will be enjoyed after the tour. For tickets, which are \$10, and

Visit our

Upper School

OPEN

HOUSE

Sunday, November 10

10:00 a.m.

Eric F. Ross Campus

1418 Pleasant Valley Way West Orange

For reservations and

Office of Admissions

-at-973-325-7994

more information please contact the

www.ssdsofessexandunion.org

SOLOWON SCHECHTER

DAY SCHOOL OF ESSEX AND UNION

Even our Open House is

a learning experience.

(Come see for yourself.)

arrested for driving with a suspended • Jorge Nieto-Fiores, 43, of North Plainfield, was arrested Saturday at

• A Short Hills resident reported from his vehicle

that his front license plate was stolen from his vehicle, parked at Loews'

Mendez, 25, of Elizabeth, was

license on Route 22 East.

 Poorska McCallum, 32, of Newark, was arrested for driving with a

suspended license. car stereo, valued at \$850, was stolen

reported that jewelry was stolen from Theater, Route 22 East, Oct. 15 at her home Oct. 10 at 8:05 p.m. • On Oct. 15 at 12:45 p.m., Estelle

• Eric Tipton, 27, of Piscataway, was arrested on Route 22 West for burglary,

On Oct. 17 at 9:23 a.m., Maroos

• On Sunday at 10:16 a.m., Tyrone Ball, 39, of Irvington, was arrested on Route 22 West for driving with a sus-

• On Oct. 11 at 10:43 a.m., a Short Hills Avenue resident reported that the side screen door, inner door win-

dow panel and rear screen door were

damaged as a result of an attempted driving with a suspended license Oct.

Attention churches This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors

about scheduled events and activities.

Releases should be typed, doublespaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Lifestyle Edi-

vehicle parked in the ShopRite park- were stolen while he was visiting Springfield • On Oct. 7 at 7:05 p.m., a Caldwell Place resident reported that a Pioneer

ing lot on Morris Turnpike Oct. 15. Sixth Avenue Electronics, Route 22 • On Friday at 6:28 p.m., a Maple- West, Sunday-at 6:35 p.m. wood resident reported that his vehicle was damaged while parked at a tain Avenue resident reported that his Morris Turnpike business.

A Hopatcong resident reported

 On Monday at 6:44 a.m., a Mounvehicle was damaged.

• A Newark resident reported that



OPEN MON. thru SAT

654 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION

Wouldn't it be more convenient to receive your paper in the mail each Thursday?

FOR EASY HOME **DELIVERY** CALL

1-800-698-7794

tor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Hammett LearningWorld.

TEACHING Tools . LITTLE RED School House THE TEACHER'S STORE • CLASSROOM CONNECTIONS

Springfield, N.J.

(inside Echo Plaza Near Outback Steakhouse) Route 22, Mountain Ave.

> Bring in this Coupen and receive 25% OFF

Cannot be used on Gift Certificates Cannot Be Combined With Any Other Offe



A SINGLE ITEM.

Low E Argon Gas On All Windows

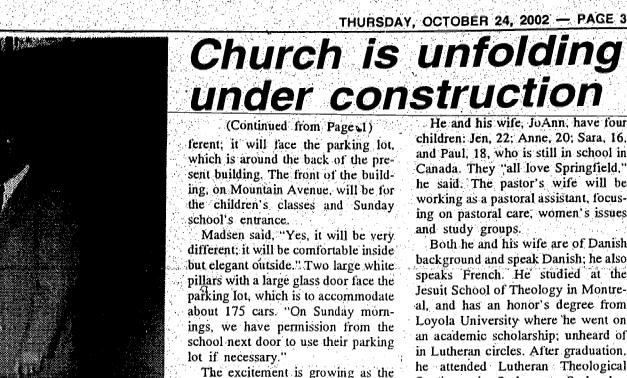
ACT NOW & SAVE

Labor On Steel & Patio Doors

An Additional 10% on Siding & Window **Packages**

Save

Offer Expires Nov. 24th. Not To Be Combined With Any Other Offer. Prior Contract Excluded



James Caldwell School in Springfield was recently the recipient of a \$500 grant from the ExxonMobil Educational Alliance Program. The money is now being used to enhance the concept of community for second-graders. Happy to put the grant to good use are, from left, Jeff Pinkava, owner of ExxonMobil on Morris Avenue in Springfield; secondgrade teachers Kendra Merrell, Kristen Schulz and Michael Abbate, and Principal Ken

other materials to use in the classroom to get them motivated in their thinking

"My Guide to Our Community" is a been using to enhance their concept of students' knowledge of community community. The log is maintained all up to a higher level. year long. The workbook also covers elements like community facts, maps and location. Special topics that tie everything together include "My Neighbors and Neighborhood," "How We Can Make the Community Better," and "My School and Family."

The students have also received copies of Springfield maps that highlight street names and other important geographical identification, so that grasp the complex meanings of comthey can learn all about the layout of

DR. HERBERT MARVIN, D.C., C.A.P.

164 Shunpike Road, Springfield

Across from Baltusrol Golf Course

973-376-7864

FREE CONSULTATION

LATE EVENING AND SUNDAY APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

PRIVATE CONSULTATION WITH THE DOCTOR

· DISCUSSION OF TREATMENT OPTIONS

Office Hours by Appointment

Mom. & Wed. 10am-2pm; 4pm-8pm, Tues. 2pm-6pm, Thurs. 3pm-8pn

community that supports us." In the area of social studies,

developing their geography and map reading skills. Principal Kenneth Bernabe agreed

that getting the grant was something new workbook that students have that enabled teachers to bring their "A program like this enriches or

helps to extend what goes on in the textbook. It takes them beyond the textbook," said Bernabe. "As public educators, we have to reach out to the

second-grade teacher Kristen Schulz has already seen an improvement in her students' abilities as they began to munity, particularly when her stutheir town and use this knowledge in dents visited the firefighters.

tions," said Schulz. "They really wanted to know about their jobs and what they are doing." After returning from their visit, she said they also

created thank you cards for the fire-

fighters and displayed them in their

Bernabe said a program like this one also helps enhance the writing skills of the students, giving them the chance to explore issues through writing and share their thoughts and feelings with others, particularly when they e-mailed the mayor last year after

> "One of the things we would like to do is get local merchants involved in the program," said Bernabe.

simultaneous building phases. One ing the district's science labs. phase is the actual site development Mahler said the postponed referenwhich includes excavation, foundadum date will not conflict with the tions and site utilities. proposed completion date for all the construction: September 2004. The other phase is the building of the structure off-site in an enclosed

schools would be renovated, includ-project completion to occur in two

Date of completion

expected to remain

To accelerate the completion of the construction, and have the school fully expanded and renovated for the 2004-05 school year, the district will be using modular construction rather 50 percent.

Weichert, Realtors

Broker/Manager

Union, NJ 07083

completion date of the new sanctuary

nears. "After years of holding services

at Jonathan Dayton High School and

other locations, it will be wonderful to

have our very own sanctuary fin-

ished," said the pastor. He said the

people of the congregation have been

extremely warm and caring to the new

Walton and Sandmeier would be

expanded, while sections of the other

Take advantage of our UNION Office benefits for Realtors:

Weichert, Realtors mice: 908-687-4800 • Work Locally - No Commute Unlimited Income Potential Licensing & Fast Track Training

> For a confidential interview call me at (908) 687-4800 or e-mail me at

> rspillane@weichertrealtors.net

VINYLWINDOWS - SIDING - DOORS

Weight & Hypnosis

End the struggle. Lose safely, maintain easily.

Clinical hypnosis for weight is my specialty.

Dr. Ronny Glassman, Ph.D., M.P.H.

Board Certified + Insured + Private Appointments

908-301-0445 www.DrRonnyGlassman.com

Other services available. Please call or visit

Clog Free Gutters

MERICA'S BEST VINYL SIDING

\$50 REBATE

For Each Window

You Replace

Gutter Cap

• Keeps your gutter clean

 Prevents future gutter damage. Maintenance free

Increases your homes value

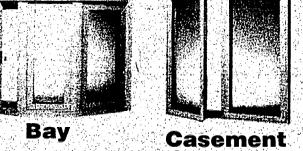


No Job Too Small!!! RBB BSTIMATES



Call Toll Free: 800-287-7274





Slider



Double Hinge

Warranty

PATIO DOORS

OPSEG

Windows to Fit Every Budget!

Exclusive Lifetime



WRC fall programs build skills, offer enriching entertainment

The Women's Resource Center, 31 this next stage of their lives interest-Woodland Ave., Summit, has many ing, active and challenging, McHugh upcoming fall events aimed at helping people achieve mental, physical and emotional well-being. Unless other- Lady," an amusing look at dieting. wise listed, all programs will be con- family and living life to the fullest ducted at the center.

For more information on all of these programs, call 908-273-7253 or other books including "Special go to www.womensource.org.

• The Women's Resource Center and the Connection for Women and Families host Chatham resident and author Mary McHugh Nov. 5 from noon to 1:30 p.m. as part of the monthly "Wise Wonderful Women"

The charge for the lecture and buffet lunch is \$15 in advance and \$20 at

"The Wise Wonderful Women" series was designed for "women of a certain age" whose goal is to make



Mary McHugh

The Hazak Chapter of Temple Beth

Ahm, will sponsor the second lecture

in the series "The Challenge of Reli-

Springfield. Charles Selungut, profes-

Selengut is an expert on religious

Perspectives on Religious Violence,

call 973-376-0539, Ext. 11.

and roll group, Watermark.

Springfield Presbyterian Church,

all embracing and caring since 1745

, is proud to be hosting a Friday fam-

Christian group

rocks the house

Hazak Chapter has

lecture series

Fundamentalism."

will discuss her humorous book, "How Not to Become a Little Old complete with a tap dance at the end of her talk! She is the author of several

Siblings: Growing Up With Someone With a Disability" and "The Woman ing. Her books will be available for

In a recent New York Times magagiven a brand new classification sys-

The currently popular language reotypes and invites girls into a very limiting caste system. Daughters can be helped to avoid the pitfalls of the mean girl/loser girl trap and under-. stand the difference between being liked and being "popular." The discussion will help explore the ways to the box," creating the options girls

Thing" and has had many articles published in The New York Times. Cosmopolitan and Good Housekeeppurchase at the lecture. • "Mean Girls? Wannabees? Los-

ers? - Girls Get Bad Press Again" will be Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$12 for center members and \$15 for non-members and will be led by Barbara Kennard, who has a private practice in Madison.

zine article, middle school girls are tem: they are either mean girls or victims of mean girls. This program will look at the way lives of girls are portrayed in this article, and other current media, and how this impacts the way girls are perceived and the way they come to know themselves.

used to describe the girls' lives shapes our perceptions, reinforces stehelp girls define themselves "outside"

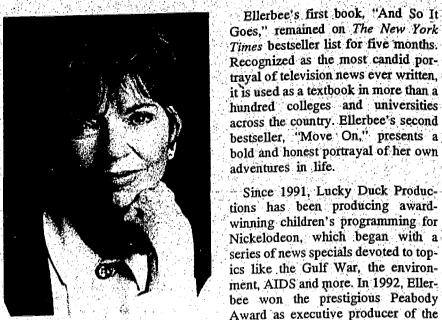
• "Linda Ellerbee — To the Heart, From the Heart" will take place Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Summit Middle School Auditorium, 272 Morris Ave. Tickets will be \$35 for advance purchase general admission, \$20 for students and senior citizens: and \$40 at the door.

A \$125 ticket to the private reception at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts at 6 p.m. includes a chance to speak with Ellerbee, enjoy appetizers and wine from Elegant Taste of Chatham, and preferred seating stage front for the lecture. To avoid disappointment, call early for tickets and scholarship information.

Young girls will enjoy listening to Ellerbee share her gifts of laughter, strength and inspiration. Her story of spirit and determination and of hope and victory is an important message for girls of all ages. Revered as a pioneer, a breast cancer survivor and role model for young and old, Ellerbeee charms audiences all across the

In this lively talk she delivers her trademark wit and wisdom on everything from work to family while discussing the importance of girls finding their own unique voices in a societhat is not always

Ellerbee is an outspoken journalist. award-winning television producer. bestselling author, one of the most sought after speakers in America, a breast cancer survivor and a mom. She has earned a reputation over the past three decades as a highly respected and outspoken journalist. Her notability as a network news correspondent, anchor, writer and producer has positioned her to head



Linda Ellerbee

Lucky Duck Productions, a successful and award-winning television

Ellerbee's first book, "And So It Goes," remained on The New York Times bestseller list for five months Recognized as the most candid portrayal of television news ever written. it is used as a textbook in more than a hundred colleges and universities across the country. Ellerbee's second bestseller, "Move On," presents a bold and honest portrayal of her own adventures in life. Since 1991, Lucky Duck Produc-

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

Nickelodeon, which began with a series of news specials devoted to topics like the Gulf War, the environment, AIDS and more. In 1992, Ellerbee won the prestigious Peabody

Nickelodeon special, "It's Only Television." Currently Ellerbee hosts and produces the well received TV news magazine for kids, "Nick News."

Concert has Baroque, classical

Organist George Moser and trumpeter John Pendenza will combine forces to present a concert of Baroque and classical music for organ and trumpet at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Sunday at 4 p.m. Included in the program will be trumpet works by George Phillip Telemann, Roberto Valentino and Michael Haydn. George Moser will play solo organ works by Jonathan Sebastian Bach and François Couperin.

George Moser has been director of music at St. John's since 1996. A graduate of Westminster Choir College, Moser has served churches in Ohio, Michigan and Florida, coming to St. John's after 17 years as director of music at St. Paul's. Lutheran Church in Clearwater, Fla. Moser is an associate in ministry in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and a member of the American Guild of Organists. John Pendenza is a graduate of Rowan University and has played trumpet at St. John's for several years. Pendenza is first trumpeter with the New Jersey Pops Orchestra and also plays in several bands in the area.

The program has been recorded onto compact disc. Discs will be available for purchase at the concert. Tickets are not required. A free-will offering will be St. John's is accessible to the handicapped. For additional information, call

Summit Symphony plans concert Nov. 3

The Summit Symphony will present a concert Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. at the Summit Middle School, located on the corner of Summit and Morris avenues. The concert will be a celebration of Russian composers.

he church office at 908-918-2505.

Under the direction of conductor James Sadewhite, the orchestra will perform the overture "Russlan and Ludmila" by M.J. Glinka. Also on the program are "Marche-Slave" by P. Cehaikovsky and "Capriccio Espagnol" by N. Rimsky-Korsakov. The concert will conclude with the sym-

phony No. 2 — also by Tchaikovsky.

This concert is sponsored in part by the Summit Board of Recreation. Admission for this concert is free.

Short Hills **Mathematics**

Private tutoring to Improve grades and Boost SAT/PSAT scores.

Please call Mel Nathanson 973-921-9615

LAKE THE ADVANTAGE



Available Terms: 6-Months to 5 years

Minimum to open \$5,000

Plus, The Town Bank will donate \$5.00 to the Westfield High School Booster Club for each certificate opened!



You Will Notice the Difference..

520 South Avenue Westfield, NJ 07090 908-301-0800 Fax: 908-301-0843

44 Elm Street 908-518-9333

average of the 91-day U.S. Treasury Bill discount rate plus 1:00%. Minimum interest rate ... FDIC is 1:50%. The current 91-day U.S. Treasury Bill is: 1:61% resulting in an APY of 2:65%. The APY assumes interest will remain on deposit. A Windrawar will reclude your APY.

This offer may be with remain on deposit. A Windrawar will reclude your APY.



SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

Edward G. Hydock

Edward G. Hydock, 78, of Springfield died Sept. 30 in Union Hospital. Born in Hazelton, Pa., Mr. Hydock lived in Springfield for 54 years. He was employed by Transervice Lease Corp., Lake Success, N.Y., for 32 years and most recently as the opera-

Surviving are his wife of 55 years. Rita G.; three sons, Edward P., Michael J. and Robert J.; a brother, Thomas: a sister, Helen Jean, and four grandchildren.

Sidney Fisch

Sidney Fisch of West Orange, formerly of Union and Springfield, died Oct. 3 in the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, West Orange.

Born in Newark, Mr. Fisch lived in Union and Springfield before moving to West Orange a year ago. He worked for Bograds Brothers, a furniture business, for 25 years and retired 13 years ago.

Surviving are his wife of 59 years, Ruth: three sons. Mark. Daniel and Arthur; two brothers, Marvin and Gabriel; six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Robert J. Reiner

Robert J. Reiner, 80, of Springfield died Oct. 2 in the Hanover home of his daughter, Christine Higgins. Born in Newark, Mr. Reiner lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. He was an officer with the Irvington Police Department from 1950 until 1983, when he retired as a detective sergeant. Mr. Reiner was a Navy veteran of World War II. He served as quartermaster second class. Mr. Reiner attended Rutgers University, Newark. He was a mem-

relieve stress, decrease

increase flexibility

Office Hours

Tuesday - Saturday by Appointment

908-277-6989

360 Springfield Ave., Summit

ber of the Springfield Senior Citizens. Mr. Reiner played harmonica in the Senior Citizens' Band. He also was a member of the Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local 29.

Also surviving are a son, James; three grandchildren, and two great-

Ronald DeSantis Sr. Ronald J. DeSantis Sr., 59, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield, died

Oct. 2 in Community Medical Center, Toms River. Born in Summit, Mr. DeSantis lived in Springfield before moving to

Toms River 30 years ago. He was a

communciations technician, and he and his wife, Joan, owned and operated Alcom Services Inc., Toms River, for the past several years. Also surviving are a son, Ronald

Jr.; a daughter, Donna Heyer; his father, Anthony DeSantis, and a

Edna M. Heveck

Edna M. Heveck, 91, of Little Egg Harbor, formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 3 at home. Born in Belleville, Mrs. Heyeck

lived in Springfield before moving to Little Egg Harbor four years ago. She was a past vice president of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group 1 Jersey Right-to-Live. and a former member of the Springfield First Aid Squad Ladies

Surviving are three sons, Frederick F. Jr., Dennis and Edward, and four

Gertrude Moskowitz

Gertrude Moskowitz, 88, of Mendham, formerly of Hillside and Springfield, died Oct. 3 in Holly Manor

GENTLE STRENGTH MASSAGE THERAPY

The sun'll come out . . .

October 30 -

December 8, 2002!

www.papermill.org

BOX OFFICE

Family Discount on Halloween, Oct. 31

Receive one ticket for a child 18 or under at HALF PRICE when you purchase an adult ticket at full price!

Nursing Home, Mendham. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Moskowitz lived in Hillside and

OBITUARIES

five grandchildren, and seven great- He also taught classes for Local 825's

lived in Irvington and Union before Summit.

moving to Springfield 38 years ago.

training school. Mr. Lalevee attended

Oceanside College in California. He

was a third degree member of the

Knights of Columbus, Father

McVeigh's Council, Kenilworth, and

he served on the parish council of St.

James the Apostle Church and was

active with the Boy Scout Troop 73,

Mr. Lalevee was a member of the

Political Action Committee, the Wel-

fare Committee and Human Resour-

ces Committee, all of Union County.

He also was a member of the Union

County Central Labor Council and

chairman of the Central Jersey Picnic

Surviving are his wife. Patricia:

three sons, Gregory R., Gary T. and

both of Springfield.

Springfield before moving to Mendham recently. She was a member of Hadassah, B'nai B'rith Women and Engineers Local 825, Springfield, for Chubb and Son Insurance Co., Short Jewish Women International, all in Springfield. Surviving are a brother, Max Scher;

Michael P. Stoffer Michael P. Stoffer, 66, of Mountainside, formerly of Hillside, died Oct. 5 in Newark Beth Israel Medical

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Stoffer lived in Hillside before moving to Mountainside in 1969. He was an accountant for Montclair State University for seven years. Earlier, Mr. Stoffer had been an accounting manager with AT&T, where he worked for 35 years. He received a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and a master's degree in business administration from Fairleigh Dickinson

Christopher L., and two Mr. Stoffer served in the Army during peacetime as a specialist fourth class. He was active with the Little Marv Lou Morgan League and Pop Warner football Mary Lou Morgan, 75, of Springleague, both in Mountainside. Mr. Stoffer also was active with the New

Surviving are his wife of 39 years. Clara; two daughters, Lori Ann Sangregorio and Kris Ann; three sons, Michael A., Jeffrey A. and Douglas A.; a sister, Lillian Donaway, and two grandchildren.

Richard Lalevee

Richard Lalevee, 64, of Springfield, formerly of Union, died Oct. 9

Robert Schuller N.C.M.T.

Swedish • Sports Massage

Deep Tissue • Neuromuscular Therapy

Reflexology • Hot Stone Massage

Gift Certificates

Nationally Certified Massage Therapist

\$15 OFF

one hour massage

Expires 11/30/02

Meals Daily with Full Amenities

Normandy. He was president of the Born in East Orange, Mr. Lalevee field died Oct 9 in Overlook Hospital,

Surviving are a daughter, Charlotte

Ernest E. Liguori, 77, of Spring-

Born in Newark, Mr. Liguori lived

in Irvington before moving to Spring-

field in 1953. He was a contractor and

president of the Liguori Construction

Co., Mountainside, for many years

before retiring, Mr. Liguori was a

Navy veteran of World War II. He

served aboard the USS Achernar and

saw action in the Asiatic-Pacific.

European, African and Middle East-

ern campaigns. Mr. Liguori was the

recipient of the Asiastic-Pacific Rib-

bon with One Star, Amphibious Insig-

nia, the Eastern Ribbon with Two

Bronze stars, the Philippine Libera-

tion Ribbon and a medal from the

French Consulate for his service in

field died Oct. 9 in Overlook Hospital,

Cook; two grandchildren, and three

Ernest E. Liguori

great-grandchildren.

Springfield chapter of UNICO. Surviving are his wife, Winifred; Born in Irvington, Mrs. Morgan two sons. Frank and Ernest; a daught He was an operating engineer with the moved to Springfield 52 years ago. er, Elizabeth Aranjo; a brother, Frank: International Union of Operating She was a claims examiner with two sisters, Rose Wheeler and Lee Planko, and five grandchildren. 48 years. Mr. Lalevee became a lead Hills, and retired in 1988. Mrs. Morengineer in 1979 and was elected to gan was a member of the Quarter the union's executive board in 1992. Century Club of Chubb and Son. Helen De Santis

Helen J. De Santis, 81, of Spring field died Oct. 18 in Union Hospital. Born in Bayonne, Mrs. De Santis moved to Springfield in 1958... Surviving are two sisters, Jean Pulaski and Stella De Santis.

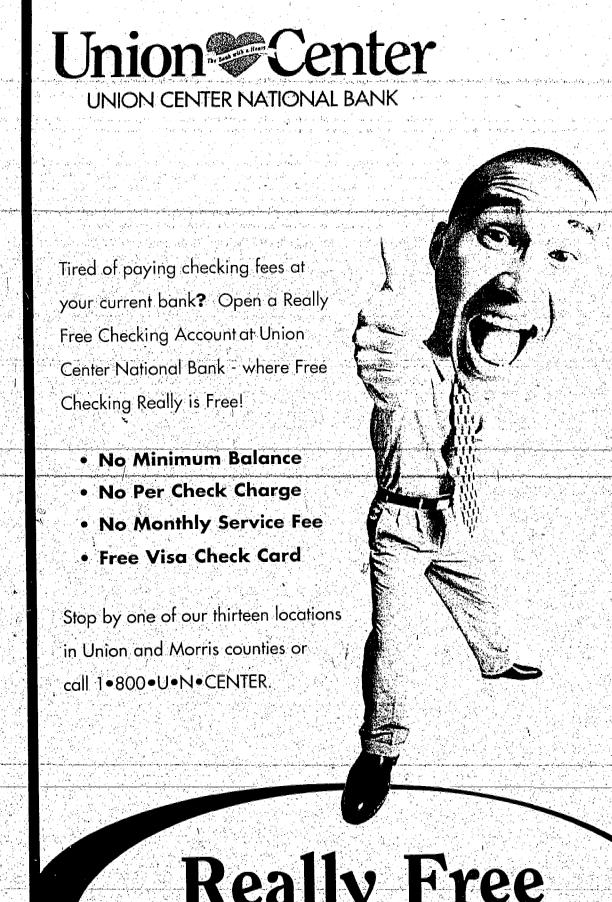
Owen E. Morrison

Owen E. Morrison, 77, of Bavville formerly of Kenilworth, postmaster in Springfield, died Oct. 19 in the Tallwoods Nursing Facility. Bayville. Born in Newark, Mr. Morrison lived in Kenilworth before moving to Bayville. He was postmaster of the Springfield Post Office, where he worked for 42 years before retiring Mr. Morrison served in the Army dur ing World War II. He was a member of the Springfield Rotary Club. Surviving are his wife, Mildred two daughters. Patricia Cooper and

Debra Hinson; a son, James, and three

The Finest in Assisted Living





Really Free Checking

All the Care You Need ... and then some



<u>arteret/</u>

Assisted Living . Alzheimen's Care . Adult Day Care Tours of model apartments available by appointment 1155 East Jersey St.

OPENING MID-2002

ministry. The church is happy to have them sharing their mission with mem- novena will be conducted followed by bers and guests Friday at 7:30 in the a 7:30 p.m. Mass for deceased mem-Parish House auditorium at 37 Church bers, led by Rev. P.J. Leonard. At 8 They are highly in demand and per-

RELIGION

gious Fundamentalism," Monday at 8 form across the country and in Den- Mary Greeley mark. Team members reach out to p.m. at the Temple, 60 Temple Drive. Christian hope using powerful music, sor of religious studies at Drew Unithought-provoking dramas, hilarious versity. Madison, will speak on "The puppets, fun sing-alongs and life-Challenge of Christian changing testimonies.

fundamentalism and author of many. ing and uplifting evening. For those scholarly works on the sociology. that are coming or have questions psychology and politics of contem-McArthur Foundation-sponsored Pro-973-379-4320.

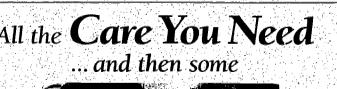
research project on the study of religram, refreshments will be served. A ion and violence will be reported in free-will offering will be taken folhis forthcoming book, "Sacred Fury:

Guests get a 'Taste This series is supported in part by a of Springfield' HEART grant from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and a Congregation Israel of Springfield

grant from the New Jersey Council for located at 339 Mountain Ave., invites. the Humanities, a state partner of the the general community to "A Taste of. National Endowment for the Springfield Brunch" at the shul Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Experi-The program is open to the public ence a warm, welcoming Orthodox and there is no admission charge. For community. Guests can join them for information and driving directions. a delicious brunch, children's activities; babysitting and some learning with Rabbi Chaim Marcus. There is no charge. For information, call the

synagoge at 973-467-9666. Rosary Altar Society has next meeting

ily night featuring the Christian rock The Rosary Altar Society of Our -Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central-Watermark is a talented team of Ave. in Mountainside, offers the young adults offering a Christian, November meeting, open to the youth-oriented cross-cultural musical public.



908/352-9200 Phone • 800/553-0300 Voice/TTY



On Nov. 4 at 7 p.m., a rosary and old, pre-K, will experience an enriching, appropriate program to learn about Jewish holidays and the Bible. dance and cooking.

Sondra Gash

need to develop healthy relationships

Sondra Gash will do readings

from her new poetry book, "Silk

Elegy," Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. The donation

young girl from an immigrant family

whose life is disrupted by a mentally

ill mother. Gash also teaches creative

writing to both children and adults.

Her poems have appeared in many

editions and she has been the recipient

of countless honors, including the first

prize in the Passaic County College

Funding for all poetry programs

Allen Ginsberg Poetry Competition

has been made possible in part by the

New Jersey State Council on the Arts/

administered by the Union County

Division of Cultural and Heritage

Department of State, through a grant

"Silk Elegy" tells the story of a

with themselves and others.

p.m., a service program on packing Halloween candy will be presented by

On Saturday and Sunday, a bake sale will take place for the Rosary Altar Society at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave..

Upcoming Sunday events include: "Hanukkah Fun," Nov. 17; "Happy Birthday Trees," Jan. 12; "Purim Costume Party," March 9; "Passover Celebration." April 6. and "Israel's Birthday," May 11, Eash session will

porary religion. He is a member of the concerning this concert, call auditorium after all Masses. All are information, call Stacey David at 908-273-2800

34 Ridgedale Ave. East Hanover, NJ 07936

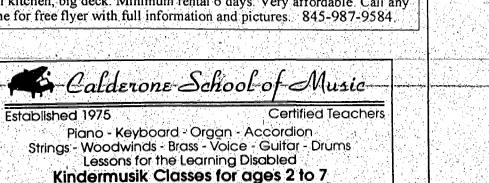
(973) 428-0405

Activities will consist of music, Torah and holiday stories, arts and crafts,

take place from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the SJCC, 67 Kent Place Blvd. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$15 per session, per child for members, \$18 for non-members. For

The Summit Jewish Community keeps your college student close to Center Religious School invites preschoolers to participate in its Jewish 908-686-7753 for a special college

Ocean Front PRIVATE HOME FOR RENT on lovely two-mile Pacific beach with nice surf. Warwick, NY owners. Nature abounds---monkeys. iguanas, tropical birds. Beautiful privacy but not isolated. Good restaurants and many exciting activities nearby, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full kitchen, big deck. Minimum rental 6 days. Very affordable. Call any time for free flyer with full information and pictures. 845-987-9584.

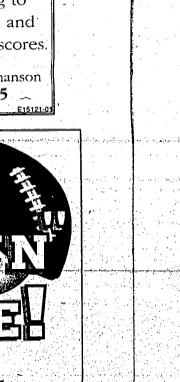


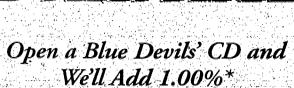
256 Morris Avenue Springfield

(973) 467-4688











THIS IS

By JR Parachini

Sports Editor

before playoff berths are finalized.

there are only three undefeated

teams remaining in North Jersey,

Two of them reside right here in

Union County. Those schools are

Elizabeth (5-0) in Group 4 and

The other undefeated team in the

section is Mountain Lakes (5-0) in

Group 1. Montville (5-1) lost at

home to Butler (3-2) by a 30-19

score last Friday night in Northern

Brearley defeated New Providence 8-0 last Saturday in New Pro-

vidence as senior running back Dan

Zika reached the end zone from 13

yards out in the fourth quarter and

then ran in the two-point

Brearley defeated New Provi-

dence for the first time since the

1991 season when it won 21-0 in

New Providence. The Bears

snapped a five-game losing streak

With Brearley and Mountain

Lakes the only undefeated teams

remaining in their section, wouldn't

it be something if they were on a

collision course to meet in the state

playoffs. Brearley's last playoff

win was a come-from-behind 14-1;

riumph at Mountain Lakes in the

Brearley seeks to go 7-0 this

weekend as it's préparing for a

ough Mountain Valley

Conference-Valley Division game

s. Roselle Park tomorrow night at

7:30 at Herm Shaw Field. The

Panthers blanked the Bears 20-0 in

Roselle Park last year for their first

Roselle Park also defeated Brear-

ley 25-15 in Roselle Park in 1991.

which was the last year the Bears

Elizabeth, which was off las

weekend, takes a 17-game regular-

season winning streak into Satur-

day's Watchung Conference-

rvington at Matthews Field.

WEEK SIX GAMES

JFK Iselin at Cranford, 7

Saturday, Oct. 26 (7)

Shabazz at Plainfield, 1

WEEK FIVE SCORES

Friday, Oct. 18 (5)

Shabazz 35, Union 13

Linden 44, Kearny 3

Saturday, Oct. 19 (5)

Johnson 36, Rahway 0

Summit 35. Weequahic 0

and Plainfield were off.

Summit over Hanover Park

North Plainfield over Rahway

Cranford over JFK Iselin

Immaculata over Hillside

Elizabeth over Irvington

Shabazz over Plainfield

This year: 50-18 (.740)

Ridge over Roselle

UNION COUNTY

1. Elizabeth (5-0)

2. Westfield (4-1)

3. Summit (5-1)

4. Brearley (6-0)

5. Cranford (3-3)

7. Linden (3-2)

8. Union (3-3)

Plainfield (1-4)

Roselle Park (3-3)

Roselle (1-4)

Rahway (0-5)

9. Johnson (3-2)

New Providence (3-2)

6. Scotch Plains (3-2)

10. Gov. Livingston (3-2)

Last week: 9-1

Scotch Plains over Linden

Morristown over Westfield

Gov. Livingston over Johnson

New Providence over Manville

Brearley over Roselle Park

Elizabeth, Westfield

Week Six picks

Cranford 27, East Side 0

Immaculata 36, Roselle 0

R. Park 30, Newark Central 6

Scotch Plains 8, Irvington 0

Gov. Livingston 12, Hillside 0

Brearley 8, New Providence 0

Ridge at Roselle, 1

Union is off.

Morristown at Westfield,

Rahway at North Plainfield,

Friday, Oct. 25 (5)

American Division game against

Summit at Hanover Park, 7 p.m.

Hillside at Immaculata, 7:30 p.m.

Brearley at Roselle Park, 7:30

Elizabeth at Irvington, 1 p.m

Johnson at Gov. Livingston,

Manville at New Providence,

Linden at Scotch Plains, I

won a state championship.

victory of the season.

991 North 2, Group 1 final.

gainst the Pioneers.

Hills Conference play.

onversion

Brearley (6-0) in Group 1.

Section 2.

With three weekends to

H.S. FOOTBA

ECHO LEADER

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received
in the office of the Township Clerk of the
Township of Springfleid, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfleid,
New Jersey at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time,
Thursday, December 26, 2002, and publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of TOWNSHIP GARBAGE AND
TRASH COLLECTION - TYPE 10 MUNICIPAL WASTE for the Township of Springfleid in accordance with specifications on
tille in the office of the Township Clerk,
where said specifications may be examined
and where copies may be obtained by prospective bidders.

pective bidders.

Each proposal must be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope, addressed to "TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE - C/O TOWN-SHIP CLERK, TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-

Township Clerk U3795 ECL October 24, 2002 (\$14.00)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public

NOTICE IS HEHEBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Mountainside Municipal Bullding, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on November 14, 2002 at 8:00 p.m. on the following

Adalberto Chiconelli, 228 Beechwood Ct., Block 3.A, Lot 20.G - Fence on a corner lot, contrary to Section 1003 (u) (4).

Louis Salamone, 1132 Peachtree Lane, Block 5.0, Lot 4 - Addition and deck, contrary to Sections 1009 (c) (6) & (7).

All variances are subject to the Moun-

required.
Other issues may be discussed and

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI

Sports copy fax numbers

Union County: 973-763-2557

Essex County: 973-674-2038

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
SPECIAL MEETING
OCTOBER 29, 2002
The Township of Springfield Board of Adjustment has scheduled a special meeting on October 29, 2002, to be held at Springfield Town Hall, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ starting at 7:30 p.m. The applicant to be heard is D & D Bullders, Inc., Application #2002-17 for property located at 39 Morris Avenue, Block 903, Lot-17 in the Township of, Springfield, The applicant is seeking a use variance for construction of a 2-family home and variances for lot coverage and a side yard set back. Formal Action may or may not be taken. Robert C. Kirkpatrick Board of Adjustment Secretary U3782 ECL October 24, 2002 (\$8.00)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that deci-

sions were made at a public meeting by the Mountainside Planning Board on Septem-ber 12, 2002 at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N 07092 Jay and Kathy Moldave, 233 Friar Lane, Block 3.A, Lot 96 - Garage addition and

Glen Gelband, 285 Old Tote Road, Block 15.N. Lot 11 - Garage addition and balcony APPROVED

Ciro Perrone/Ciro's Trattoria, 899 Mountain Avenue, Block 13, Lots 4.8.4 A: Expansion of hours of operation - APPROVED; Wall sign - APPROVED; Walk-in outside sign - APPROVED: vvall. freezer/refrigerator - DENIED Ruth M. Rees

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of: LORE LEVINSON, Deceased Pursuant to the order of James S. LaCor te. Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 18TH day of OCTOBER, A.D., 2002 upon the application of the undersigned, as EXECUTORS of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the cre-ditors of said deceased to exhibit to the sub-scriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting of recovering the same against the subscriber ROBERT A LEVINSON AND MARTIN LEVINSON

EXECUTORS HEARICK FEINSTEIN U3747 ECL October 24, 2002 (58,75)

NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the folowing ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final reading at a Regula eting duly held by the Mayor and Counc of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, New Jersey, in the Municipal Build-ing, 1385 Route 22 Mountainside, New Jersey on the 15th day of October 2002 Municipal Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 1052-2002

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE BY AMENDING CHAPTER XI, SECTION 11-2.4 AND 11-2.48.1, AND ADDING A DEFINITION FOR RESIDENTAINS DWELLING UNIT TO SECTION

U3781 F.C.L. October 24, 2002 (\$8.75 COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, Municipal Building, 100, Mountain Avenue, Springfield New Jersey at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time Thursday, December 26, 2002, and publishers and placetons of the township to the second part of the township to the township to the township to the township to the township township to the township township to the township to the township to the township to the township township to the township township township township to the township township to the township township to the township township township to the township to the township township township to the township township to the township township township to the township to the township township to the township township to the township township to the township to the township to the township township to the township township to the township township to the township to the township to the t icly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of TOWNSHIP GARBAGE AND TRASH COLLECTION - BULK AND WHITE GOODS for the Township of field in accordance with specific on file in the office of the Towns Clerk, where said specifications may be examined and where copies may be obtained by prospective bidders.

Each proposal must be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope, addressed to "TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE - C/O TOWN-SHIP CLERK, TOWNSHIP OF SPRING et;and be delivered to the office of the ownship Clerk, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey before 10:00 a.m. prevailing time, Thursday, December 26: 2002.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Laws 1975, chapter 1277.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI U3794 EQL October 24, 2002 (\$14.25)

HAULING

Complete Clean Up Servic

Garages, Estates

201-436-7732

ANYTHING & EVERYT

CAPE COD

BI-LEVEL

SPLIT LEVEL \$2900

908-272-1266

\$2700

• Install ice shiel

* OLDER FURNITURE

* DINING ROOMS

* BREAKFRONTS

* SECRETARYS: ETC

CALL BILL:

973-586-4804

* BEDROOMS

ship of Springfield, NJ and is available for public inspection. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Robert C. Kirkpatrick
Planning Board Secretary
U3783 ECL October 24, 2002 (\$9.75)

Jeffrey A. Dash
24 High Point Drive
Lot 2
a front yard variance for
construction of an area. construction of an exten-sion (10) feet to an exist-

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE DEFICIAL MEETING OF THE RENT EVELING BOARD SCHEDULED FOR DCTOBER 31, 2002 HAS BEEN CANCELLED.
MURRAY FROMER
SECRETARY, RENT LEVELING BOARD
U3793 ECL October 24, 2002 (\$5.25) Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, 100 Mountan Avenue, Annex Building, Town-

NOTICE
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
BORDUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 15th day of October 2002 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 26th day of November 2002 at 8:00. PM, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

RENT LEVELING BOARD

ORDINANCE 1053-2002
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER VII OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH
OF MOUNTAINSIDE BY AMENDING CHAPTER VII, SECTION 13 (NON-

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that Chapter VII, Section 13 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside is hereby amended and supplemented as follows:

The penalties for violating the following provisions of Chapter VII shall be as follows: Parking Overnight
Parking Handicapped

To the extent that any Borough Ordinance or Code provision is, in whole or in part, inconsis visions adopted herein, such provisions shall be repealed and the prov sions herein shall govern All other sections of Chapter VII of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside shall remain

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that this Ordinance shall take effect after final passage

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, SECTION 4-27; TOWING, TO AMEND AND CLARIFY TOWING LICENSE REGULATIONS, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Springfie

(A_i) Section 4-27/2 shall be amended to add the following definition in alphabetical order: Automóbile shall mean a private passenger automobile of a private passenger or station wagon type that is neither used as a public or livery conveyance for passenger in station wagon type that is neither used as a public or livery conveyance for passengers nor rented to others with a driver, or a motor vehicle with a pickup body, a delivery sedan, a van, or a panel truck or a camper type vehicle used for recreational purposes owned by an individual, not customarily used in the occupation, profession or business of the owner and shall exclude all vehicles of 6,000 pounds gross vehicular weight or greate

(B.) Section 4-27 4(c)(11) shall be amended as follows Subsequent to the words "at the scene", will be added the following words ", at any time thereafter,"

(C.) Section 4-27 4(c)(14) shall be redesignated as Section 4-24-7(m) ○(D.) · Section 4-27.5 shall be amended as follows (1.) . The current text of same shall be redesignated as paragraph (a.)

(b) In addition to all other items required to be submitted with the towing license application, each applicant shall include therewith copies of each and every state, country or municipal towing contract which they currently have entered into, as well as a listing of all municipalities for which they have been authorized or licensed to perform towing on a

(E.) Section, 4-27.7 shall be amended as follows. (1.) There shall be established a new subparagraph (n.) as follows (n.) The authorized towing operator shall as promptly as possible, but in all cases

(2) There shall be established a new subparagraph (o.) as follows: Section 4-27.9, is hereby amended as follows

(1.) Current paragraphs (a.) and (b.) are hereby deleted. .) Paragraph (c.) is hereby redesignated as paragraph (a.), and the greamble

PUBLIC NOTICE (3.) The fees set forth therein shall be amended as follows (subparagraph 3. shall remain unchanged): First mile or less Each additional mile 2. Night and hollday towing 4. Other Fees

(4.) Paragraph (d.) is hereby redesignated as paragraph (b.), and there shall be ished a new subparagraph (c.) as follows: (c.) The rates charged for services to all other vehicles shall be billed at reasonable prevailing rates within the Union County area, and each authorized towing operator shall submit such proposed fees to the Chief of Police by no later than January 10 of each year, or upon any change in such rates, whereupon the Chief of Police shall determine if such rates are reasonable. The authorized towing operator shall have the right to appeal any adverse determination as to the reasonableness of such fees to the Township Committee, who may rule on such issue with or without hearing.

(1.) In paragraph (a.), in each location, the word "his" shall be replaced with the (2.) There shall be established a new subparagraph (c.) as follows: These regulations and the approved lee schedule of all authorized towing operators shall be made available to the public, upon request, pursuant to the currently effective public records law.

(G.) Section 4-27.11 shall be amended as follows:

SECTION II - RATIFICATION Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the ownship of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect.

In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. John Banic, 1000 Sunny Slope Drive, Block 7.C, Lot 4 - Retaining walls, contrary to Sec-tion 1003 (u) (3)

Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifications of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of its inconsistency. SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to

I. Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 22, 2002, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on November 12, 2002, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

U3792 ECL Oct. 24, 2002

U3741 ECL October 24, 2003

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clerk 2 ECL Oct. 24, 2002 (\$106.50) U3790 ECL Oct. 24, 2002 (\$12.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES,
ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS

Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 Title 54, Chapter 5, and the amendments and supplements thereto "An Act concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges and real property and providing for the collection thereof, by the creation and enforcement of liens," together with the general laws of the State, the undersigned Collector of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey will sell at Public Auction in the Town Hall, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, the 28th day of October, 2002 the property described and listed below. Said properties will be sold for the amount chargeable against said lands on the 28th day of October, 2002 as computed and shown on the list.

Said property will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase same subject to the redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of Eighteen Percent (18%) per annum. Provided that if any person at such sale shall offer to purchase subject to redemption at a rate of interest less than One Percent (1%) per annum, then such person may, in fleu of any rate of interest, offer a premium over and above the amount of taxes, assessments, and other charges, plus the highest premium.

Industrial properties may be subject to the Spill Compensation and Control Act (N.J.S.A. 59:10-23.11 et seq.), the Water Pollution Control Act (N.J.S.A. 58-10A-1 et seq.). In addition, the municipality is precluded from issuing a tax sale certificate to any prospective purchaser who is or may be in any way connected to the prior owner or operator of the site.

The purchase price of any property must be paid before the conclusion of the sale by cash, certified check or money order, or the property will be resold.

properly will be resold.

Any parcel or real estate for which there shall be no other purchaser, will be struck off and sold to the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, at a fee for redemption at Eighteen Percent (18%) per annum, and the municipality shall have the same rights and remedies as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption.

At any time before the sale, the Collector will receive payment of the amount due on any property with interest and costs incurred by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. The said properties to be sold and the names of the persons against whom said taxes, assessments and charges are due, including terest to October 28, 2002 are set forth below.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of October, 2002

Tax Sale List - Township of Springfiel

and the second		Tax Dale List - Township		
lo.	Block/Lot	Location	Owner	Amount Du
1.	105/01	244 Short Hills Ave	Steven Roth & Lena Domovskay.	4,881.13
4.	810/11	155 Morris Ave	155 Morris Partners, LLC	98,780.70
5.	1002/1.095	71-A Troy Dr	East Coast Condo Tech	2,129.9
_	C071A			
6.	1002/1.193	86-A Troy Dr	East Coast Condo Tech	2,415,16
	CO86A	46.4 = =	service and a service of	2
7 . ** * * *		48-A Troy Dr	East Coast Condo Tech	2.129.9
8.	CO48A 1002/1.294	18-B Troy Dr	East Coast Condo Tech	2,129.9
o.	CO18-B	10-6 HOY DI	East Coast Condo Tech	2,129.9
9.	1002/1.329	3-C Stone Hill Rd	Diane Mondoro	1,113.89
•	CSO3C	o o otono riiii rio	1	,,
12.	1701/7	29 Shunpike Rd	Paraska Komanecky	826.41
17.	2001/14	244 Milltown Rd	Brian T Lenhart & Heidi R Olsen	5,073.3
18.	2001/69	477 Meisel Ave	Steven T & Jane C Masucci	5,258.79
20	2802/8	104 Kipling Ave	John Kasparitis	3,637.0
سهالسوب سأريع 22	- 2903/39	3. Diven 'St	John Jerome Brown Elleen V Clark & Mary Vislocky	3,848.79
24	3003/72	10_Jade Meadow Dr	Elleen V Clark & Mary Vislocky	7.097.0
26	3304/47	4 Clearview Rd	Claire M Davis	3,921.30
31.	3903/10	4 Clearview Hd 958 So Springfield Ave 955 So —Springfield Ave - 102	Michael Petrilli & A D Petrilli	92.2
32.	4001/2.002 CO102			5.897.59
ം മെല്ലാ നിട്ട		Old Ca Casinglial Aug 0710	Madeliae C Datelli	6 102 2
33.	4001/2,307	944 SO Springrieid Ave C/10	-Madeline S., Petrilli	6,193,2

GET READY FOR A BUSY FALL.

PLACE YOUR AD HERE FOR MORE

ext. 316 Ask For Helene

ORMATION CALL 1-800-564-8911

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ADDITIONS	AIR CONDITIONING	CAREGIVER NEEDED	SPACE AVAILABLE	DRIVEWAYS	ELECT	FLOORS		
* Additions * Renovations * Dormers * Additions * Renovations * Dormers * Kitchens * Painting Decks * Baths * Wine Cellars Over 38 years top quality work at affordable prices * MELO CONTRACTORS, INC. * SUB-245-5280 * Free Estimates * Fully Insured * Free Estimates * Fully Insured * Free Financing Available.	AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING Gas • Steam Hot Water & Hot Air Heat • Humidifiers • Zone Valves • Circulators • Air Cleaners 973-467-0553	AID THE ELDERLY A special kind of work that pays to: • Provide Companionship • Do Light Housework • Go Shopping • Prepare meals • Run Errands • Enjoy Conversation and Fun, P/T day, evening and/or weekend hours aiding seniors in their homes: \$7.50/hr \$90/day; Driver's License & car required. HOME INSTEAD SENIOR CARE 908-31-7-9669	Make Your Business Grow Call Helene 800-564-8911 ext 316	ZAVOCKI PAVING CO., INC. Asphalt Driveways Extensions Resurfacing Parking Lots Retaining Walls Versa - Lok Railroad Ties Brick Paver Walks & Patio Free Estimates 973-218-1991	• Res • Cor • Ind	ECTRIC, INC. sidential mercial ustrial mates • Professional Service	Kean Flooring Hardwood Floor *CRAFTSMANSHIP IS OUR SPECIALTY* SCRAPING *SANDING • REPAIRS • REFINISHING • DECK CARE • STAINING • INSTALLATION FREE ESTIMATE "Dust Free Sanding Equipment" 201-955-1073 • 1-888-47-FLOOR	
FLOORS	GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE	GUTTERS/LEADERS	GUTTER CLEANING	SPACE AVAILABLE	HANDYMAN	INSTRUCTIONS	LANDSCAPING	
SALEM FLOORS • Wood Floor Restoration • Sanding & Refinishing • Staining & Pickling • Waxing & Maintenance • Installations & Repairs • Waterborne & Poly Finishes "THE VERY BEST" ESSEX, MORRIS, UNION 973-868-8450	GUTTERS-LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINS Thoroughly cleaned & flushed & AVERAGE HOUSE REPAIR SHOOL ALL DEBRIS BAGGED FROM ABOVE MARK MEISE 973-228-4965	NED STEVENS GUTTER CLEANING INSTALLATIONS 1-800-542-0267 NEXT DAY SERVICE \$35-\$75 AVERAGE HOUSE FULLY INSURED • 7 DAYS	KELTOM GUTTER SERVICES Free Estimates Fully Insured 908-464-3280 973-359-1200	THIS COULD BE YOUR SPACE 800-564-8911 ext 316	Does Your House Need a Face-Lift? Frank's Painting & Handyman Service 908-241-3849 SMALL JOB SPECIALIST Interior • Exterior • Repairs Glass Replacement Windows • Carpentry Free Estimates Fully Insured	ELECTRONICS HANDS-ON TRAINING (973) 589-6669 or, (908) 709-7600 Any Closer To The Real World You'd Have To Be On The Job! BUSINESS ACCOUNTS WELCOME WWW.SANTRONICS.NET	D'ONOFRIO & SON Complete Landicage Service Spring & Fall Clean Up Lawn Maintenance Shrubbery Design Planting Seed & Sod Mulching Chemical Applications Tree Removal FULLY INSURED & LICENSED FREE ESTIMATES 973-763-8911	
MOVING	MOVING	PAINTING	PAU	NTING	PAINTING	[₹]	DOFING	
All Types of Moving & Hauling Aroblem Solving Our Specialty. Call Now! Kangaroo Men 973-228-2653 "WE HOP TO IT" 24 HRS. 973-680-2376 Lic. PM00576	SCHAEFER MOVING • RELIABLE • VERY LOW RATES • 2 HOUR MINIMUM • SAME RATES 7 DAYS • INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES • REFERENCES • LIC. #PM00561 CALL ANYTIME 908-964-1216	Painting Painting Plastering Interior & Exterior 25 Years Experience Free Estimate LENNY TUFANO (908) 273-6025	Family Business for over- Interior - Exter All Brush & Roller Applic Powerwashing • Wallpaper I Ask for Frank or Sandy Mark SPRINGFIELD	eations Removal Free Estimates Fully Insured	Residential House Painting Steve Rozanski 908-686-6455	FREE ES PLE SLATE Repairs & Partis Prices That PROOF OF LIST GIVEN	A REASONABLE PRICE TIMATES/FULLY INSURED NTY OF REFERENCES TILE • FLAT • ASPHALT IN Roots. Also Quality Work at Reasonable You Can Afford, We do not use subs. INSURANCE & REFERENCE I WITH EACH ESTIMATE [973] 228-4965 Pelis I do not offer any discounts	
ROOFING	RUBBISH REMOVAL	WANTED TO BUY	PAINTING		SPACE A	/AILABLE		
CARLSON BROTHERS ROOFING	ALL DAY HAULING	*ANTIQUES*	ALL AMERICAN		a de la companya de			

INTERIOR PAINTING

All Brush &

Roller Applicants

Editor: JR Parachini Can be reached in Maplewood at 973-763-0700

SPORTS



The Brearley High School football team is sparked by the play of senior running back Amir Bethea (No. 15), here taking the handoff from senior quarterback Steve Washuta during last Saturday's game at New Providence. The Bears beat the Pioneers for the first time since 1991, winning 8-0 to improve to 6-0.

Brearley earns respect by blanking New Providence

Bears beat Pioneers for first time since 1991

By Jeff Wolfrum Staff Writer NEW PROVIDENCE — A matter

Entering its game against New Providence last Saturday afternoon, the Brearley High School football team felt that it wasn't getting the respect it

deserved. After leaving the field with an 8-0 victory, the Bears now feel that other Union County teams will keep them

in high regard. "One of the things we have up on the lockerroom wall is a sign that reads 'no respect'," first-year Brear- quarter, Brearley took over on its own ley head coach Scott Miller said. "If 21 after a fair catch by senior wide got it now."

ing streak against New Providence and was Brearley's first over the Pion-

Mountain Valley Conference and kept end. the Bears undefeated at 6-0 and in

to their 6-0 start.

last Friday night.

Brearley (6-0)

Shane Mallory.

senior quarterback Steve Washuta first place in the power point standings in North Jersey, Section 2, Group running for eight yards and then con-"The win was huge for the seniors swing pass. Brearley then went back

because they came through this program and were really the whipping boy for New Providence the last couple of years," Miller said. "They really wanted this game in the worst way." Shooting themselves in the foot for

most of the contest, the Bears did what they do best in their 16-play, 79-yard game-winning drive. They ran the ball! With 4:20 remaining in the third

this win is what it takes, I guess we receiver Mike Hoag. Two runs by senior tailback Dan Zika netted 13 The win snapped a five-game los- yards to bring the ball to the 34. Bethea picked up two. Zika gained four to bring up a third-and-four at the More importantly as far as this year _ 40. Bethea picked up the first down

is concerned, it put Brearley in the with a four-yard carry and then gained lead in the Valley Division of the three more to bring the quarter to an The fourth quarter opened with

BEARS FOOTBAL

NEW PROVIDENCE — The victory was Brearley's first over New Pro

vidence in 11 years and snapped a five-game losing streak against the Pion-

eers. The last time Brearley defeated its Mountain Valley Conference-

Valley Division opponent was in 1991 when it won a 21-0 decision at New

The 8-0 blanking was the fourth shutout for Brearley this season. The

GAME SIX

Brearley 8, New Providence 0

FIRST DOWNS: Brearley 10, New Providence 10

RUSHES-YARDS: Brearley 36-182, New Providence 27-85

PASSES: Brearley 3-6-1, New Providence 7-16-0

FUMBLES-LOST: Brearley 1-0, New Providence 1-0

PUNTS-AVG.: Brearley 3-28, New Providence 5-22

PENALTIES: Brearley 6-60, New Providence 1-15

RUSHING: Brearley - Dan Zika 21-130, one touchdown. Steve

Washuta 6-28. Joe Kahoonei 5-15. Amir Bethea 4-9. Totals: 36-182, one

touchdown. New Providence - Joe Kretschmer 10-34. Evan Rafanelle

4-19. Tyler Woodruff 4-18. Ryan Sullivan 8-16. Chris Molinaro 1-(-2). Tol

PASSING: Brearley - Steve Washuta 3-6-1, 8 yards. New Providence

RECEIVING: Brearley - Amir Bethea 2-3. Dave Sweigart-1-5. Totals:

3-8. New Providence - Evan Rafanello 4-45. Michael Conte 1-11. Joe

INTERCEPTIONS: Brearley — None. New Providence — James

FUMBLE RECOVERIES: Brearley — Dan Zika. New Providence

SACKS: Brearley — Mike Rothery. New Providence — None

- JEFF WOLFRUM

0 0 0 8 — 8

New Providence (3-2) 0 0 0 0 — 0

- Tyler Woodruff 7-16-0, 52 vards.

Brearley — Zika 13 run, Zika run (B 8-0)

(Fourth quarter: 16 plays, 79 yards, 10:43 used)

Kretschmer 1-1. Chris Molinaro 1-(-5). Totals: 7-52.

PASSING YARDS: Brearley 8, New Providence 52

Bears have outscored the opposition by a whopping 211-15 margin en route

now stands at 265-102-7, including 3-2 this year.

team is all about," Miller said. Along with the six points gained from the touchdown, Zika added to

leading scorer with 114 points.

necting with. Bethea for a yard on a

to the run with senior fullback Joe

Kahoonei gaining five and three yards

sandwiched between runs of five and

Zika then carried the next three

times for 16 yards to bring the ball to

the New Providence 13. The Bears

went to Zika again and this time he

took an inside handoff, cut through a

tackle, and raced for a touchdown.

seem in the middle after breaking a

"I worked too hard to be stopped

from scoring," Zika said. "I wanted it

Zika entered the game as the state's

his total when he took a direct snap. from center and scored on the twopoint conversion to make it 8-0. On the unusually designed play, Zika lined up in the quarterback position behind only his center and guard.

The rest of the line was situated on the left side of the field. "The last couple of weeks we've shown some different formations on the extra point," Miller said. "If New

Providence was milling around we were going to snap the ball to Dan. That's what they did and we snapped it and got the two." On the ensuing kickoff, New Provi-

dence took over on its own 33 and The contest marked the 374th game coached by New Providence's Frank drove to the Brearley 10, picking up Bottone, the only head coach in the school's history. Since 1965 his record three first downs in the process. The Pioneers were also aided by a 15-yard Brearley last won North 2, Group 1 in 1991 and New Providence in 1989 pass interference call on Brearley. Brearley puts its undefeated reacord on the line at crosstown rival Roselle Facing a second-and-six from the Park tomorrow night at 7:30 at Herm Shaw Field. Roselle Park enters the 10, New Providence quarterback Tylgame-at-3-3, after-coming-off-a-30-6-victory over visiting Newark Central er Woodruff rolled left and fired to the end zone where sophomore tight end Standout senior running back Dan Zika has scored 16 touchdowns and has Michael Conte was open. Conte had 122 points for the Bears. He has rushed for 829 yards on 95 carries (8.73

control of the ball briefly before Kahoonei knocked the ball away, resulting in an incomplete pass. After a three-yard run by senior halfback Joe Kretschmer, New Provi-

dence faced a fourth-and three from the Brearley eight-yard line. Woodruff threw a screen pass to senior halfback Evan Rafanello, but Brearley senior defensive lineman Rich Forfa was waiting from him as he stopped him for only a two-yard

"I just did what I had to do to stop him," Forfa said.

After forcing Brearley to a threeand-out, New Providence took over at the Brearley 30 with 30 seconds remaining. Brearley's defense was again up to

the challenge as the Pioneers couldn't reach the end zone on their final plays. Brearley took the opening kickoff and held the ball for 9:24 before turning it over on an interception. On the drive, the Bears were

plagued by two costly 10-yard holding penalties. The latter penalty negated an 11-yard reception by Zika.

Midway through the second quarter, Brearley was going to attempt a 30-yard field goal, but the snap from center sailed high as Zika picked the -ball-up-and-was tackled, thus giving the ball back on downs.

Both teams played with a lot of heart

By Jeff Wolfrum Staff Writer

GL wins second singles

NEW PROVIDENCE - "I think the kids from both schools played very well and showed a lot of heart," is what Governor Livingston High School girls' tennis coach Bob McNutt said moments after his team dropped a 4-1 decision to Summit in last Thursday's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 championship

"It was one of those nice quality matches where high school kids went out, competed and had fun." McNutt said. "I felt very good about it." McNutt also serves as the Summit boys' tennis coach in the spring. Quality competition was displayed throughout, including two matches that

High School Girls' Tennis

The Highlanders' second doubles team of Michelle Rosenthal and Ashley Ferrell lost a hard-fought 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 decision to the Summit pair of Maria Bennett and Amy DeSantis.

"In the first set, we really got down on ourselves and knew we had to pick i up in the second set," Ferrell said. "We then went out and played extremely Ferrell, a Mountainside resident, felt the difference was in the improvement

of their serves and the taking of aggressive shots, After trailing 4-1/in the third set, the duo cut the deficit to 5-2 before being

Another exciting finish came at first singles where GL senior Kristin Turtur iello battled Summit's Erika Mitry in a 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 setback.

Turturiello, the Union County Tournament first singles champion, came out on fire in taking the first set.

After trailing 4-1 in the second set. Turturiello charged back to close to within 4-3 before dropping two out of the next three games.

In the third set, Turturiello closed to within 4-3 before dropping the next two

GL's lone victory came in second singles play as Stephanie Rude defeated Julie Matheny 6-2, 6-3.

"I knew she hit well, so I just wanted to keep the ball in play," Rude said. "I tried to let her make the mistakes instead of me."

Rude felt another reason for her success was that she didn't double fault once

"I was proud of some of my points by passing her at the net:" Rude said. "I came into the match kind of nervous, but left happy with my performance. At third singles, GL's Sabrina Govindarajan dropped a 6-2, 6-2 decision to Emily Moore.

Govindarajan had defeated Moore in the semifinals of the UCT GL's first doubles team of Katie Freda and Connie Souder was bested by the Summit duo of Alisa Bush and Nicole Landi, dropping a 6-1, 6-1 decision. "They hit with a lot of spin and had powerful serves." Freda said. Souder, also Mountainside resident, agreed with her partner.

"They had a lot of good speed and spin on their serves." Souder said. "We had a lot of unforced errors." McNutt felt the difference was in the doubles play because Summit finally

had the services of Landi, a transfer from Newark Academy, who sat out her "It's fun to see the kids giving their all," McNutt said. "They can feel good about themselves.'

GL stood at 9-2 as of its scheduled regular-season match at non-conference

GL's only other loss came in its season-opener at Immaculata, a-4-1 Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division setback. GL went on to win nine in a row, including a victory at home over Immacula-

The Highlanders defeated Immaculata 3-2 in Berkeley Heights Oct. 3 to improve to 7-1 in the Mountain Division.

NOTES: GL improved to 10-2 on Monday after beating Johnson 3-2 in

Clark. The Highlanders previously defeated the Crusaders 5-0 in Berkeley Heights back on Sept. 19.

What a roll Dayton soccer teams were on What a roll the Dayton boys' and girls' soccer teams were on.

Both had long winning streaks come to an end at home on Monday as the boys: fell to Governor Livingston 2-0 in first-round Union County Tournament play and the girls' were edged by Elizabeth 3-2 in non-conference action. Senior goalkeeper Michael Nittolo made 10 saves against ninth-seeded GL which received two goals from Matt Sidie and a seven-save shutout performance from junior goalie Jonathan Moss. GL will play top-seeded Scotch Plains at 4 p.m. in Sunday's fourth quarterfinal at Kean. Nittolo made three saves for his third shutout when Dayton stopped Oratory

Prep 2-0 in conference play last Thursday. Dayton was 7-2-1 as of Tuesday and was 6-0-1 in seven matches prior to

Dayton's girls' team was 6-3-4 as of Tuesday and was 5-0-3 in its eight

matches prior to Elizabeth. Cristin Zavocki and Alexia Moriello netted goals Goalkeeper Sara Steinman made 11 saves for her fifth shutout when Dayton

downed North Plainfield 2-0 at home Oct. 15 in conference play. Jill DeAngelis netted both goals, Zavocki assisting on one.

Youth soccer teams excel

The following are Springfield youth soccer results from last week 10-and-under Fire 6, Kenilworth 0: Martin Gimenez, Max Webb and Justin Grant scored

to spark the Fire. Also playing well for Springfield were goalkeepers Carl Korieocha and Justin Grant and Salvatore Basile, Jason Berke, Johan Chabanon, Steven Dombrowski, Ryan Doremus, Johnny Ferreira, Ben Miller and Jeffrey Sommer. The team is coached by Steve Dombrowski and John Ferreira. Thunder 2, Summit Metro Stars 0: Ronnie Herman scored both goals on

assists from Nicky Pulice and Elias Zouak. Also playing well for Springfield were Stephen Karas, Jeffrey Sablosky, Scott Sandler, David Wasserman, Sean Berkowitz and goalkeeper Peter Bianco, who stopped four shots to earn the shutout. The team is coached by Steve Jamnik.

Rockets 6, New Providence 0: Goalkeepers Daniel Haroldson, Ben Cohen, -Noah Edelman and Jesse Krumholz combined for the shutout. Also playing well for Springfield were Matt Neubauer, Kevin Lakritz and Kevin Kirk on defense and Darren Farbstein, Ben Castor, Sam Schneider, Zack Kadish and

Mountain Lakes 4, Stingers 0: Giving solid efforts on offense and in the

midfield for the Stingers were Jack Finnegan, Joey Policastro, Tyler Schafer, Sergio Annunziata, Nico Izzi, Ross Konesky, Zach Corey and Ryan Schweikert. Hanging tough on defense were Brian DiFiore, Ryan Cutino, Ryan Rinderman, Jesse DiCoco, Aaron Sauerhoff and goalkeeper Jake Rudolph, who made several outstanding saves. Springfield's next scheduled game is Sunday

Storm 4, Kinnelon 0: Dylan Curry scored all four goals, bringing his season

total to seven, to lift the Storm to their first victory of the season. Also playing well on offense for Springfield were Casey Sheehey, Jessica Condon. Katelyn Condon, Cara Bibo and midfielders Connor McTernan, Deirdre McEirov and David Yablonsky, Playing well on defense were Tristen Fekete and Michael Masi in front of goalies Adam Kennedy and Romy El-Daly, who combined for

Republican

Anira Clericuzio Bochiccio Medved Every resident of Union County

dreams the American dream. One of those dreams is home ownership. Home ownership creates stronger families and strengthens neighborhoods and our communities President George W. Bush has indicated that home ownership must be

broadened especially with regard to African-Americans and Hispanic-Americans. He wants to do away with the barriers that prevent Americans and especially minorities from home

Home ownership can help to create and provide opportunities for jobs and income. It is a sound financial investment and it is probably the most important investment any American The barriers faced by many Ameri cans, especially African-Americans

and Hispanics are having to come up with a down payment. Another prob-I have many years of community lem often is the high cost of houses in this area. These are not affordable to the family that is trying to put food on the table. The public also has to be educated as to the process of purchasing a home. It is clear that there are rights as well as responsibilities Credit is another problem at this time when job security is a concern.

Loan points and insurance are Job growth or creation is a tremendous concern for there cannot be any thoughts of home purchase or that of a business if one is not employed.

relief is necessary.

-can-assist-them-through-tough-times.-

There should be no need to suffer in

silence. Yet, education and awareness

is necessary. If programs are in place,

but they are unknown, they serve no

purpose to our residents who work

The elderly are in desperate need of

hard to be part of our communities

assistance and knowledge of available

programs that can benefit them with-

out feeling as though they are receiv-

serving our country, working hard.

raising their children, being good citi-

zens and now arriving at their golden

years to be lacking, alone, with no one

to turn to and feeling somewhat

ashamed to ask for help. We need to

prescriptions.

ing hand outs after many years of

Everyone wants to own a home some business. Business ownership faces the same obstacles already described in purchasing a home. We need to exercise fiscal responsibility. We cannot spend more than we have and we cannot take away

necessary programs for our citizens. Taxes cannot continue to rise due to lack of better management. Taxes must not go above the cost of living index. Taxes were recently raised in Union County disregarding a bad economy. This should not be done. Tax

Another concern of mine is the need to educate, counsel and advise women, children and the elderly as well as all residents of Union County as to available programs at times of need. There must be available programs which are readily accessible and as foreign trips.

"While I will always disagree with the state and county decision to build an incinerator, the freeholder board has increased the financial and health risks associated with the operating the

The approval of Union County as

see the change of the Medicare system The latest toxic project to be to one which better serves and meets proved_by_the_freeholders_was_a the needs of seniors. Our seniors are having difficulty paying for their

We have a responsibility to ascertain that our children be properly educated and that no child is left behind as President Bush has been saying in many of his speeches. Children must be encouraged to stay in school and not drop out, to go to college. College is another dream that can be realized Open land must not be sold. On the we must add to parks and preserve our freeholder and a cancer survivor I will open space in Union County for the never sell our clean air and water for a enjoyment of our citizens in the pre-quick buck. Tell the freeholders you are tired of paying it.



Republican

I have resided in Rahway for nine years. I am a graduate of Hunter College, CUNY and did graduate level social work at SUNY Stony Brook. I have worked in sales for Bear Stearns's on Wall Street and designed stained glass and kaleidoscopes. Currently I am a Rahway City Council member and work as a substitute teacher for Rahway Board of Education. I have been active in environmental causes, breast cancer, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and the Vestry at St. John's Church in Elizabeth.

1 am running for Union County freeholder to give a greater voice to the concerns of all Union County residents. I have attended freeholder meetings for many years and saw only the political allies of the freeholders listened to. Please support me and I will reach out to all the residents of Union County and work to protect their environmental and financial

involvement relating to the environment as a member of Concerned Citizens of Union County and the national organization. Health Care Without Harm. With Concerned Citizens, I visited the neighborhoods affected by county environmental and business policies, organized the citizens, and represented them at the local, county and state level. I am now in the middle of my term as a ward council member in Rahway. I have worked on residents' problems with city services,

utilities that affect their lives, and seeking county services for their An example of the poor management of the park lands is the problem water at lakes, such as Milton Lake in Rahway, Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield and an admitted nine others needing restoration. Regular, routine maintenance would improve our parks while actually lowering costs.

This could have been achieved by scheduled maintenance, regular monitoring by workers, reaching out to the community around the parks — usually the first people to notice negative changes — and not waiting for a crisis such as the hundreds of dead fish

Taxes shouldn't be higher than the rate of inflation and large increases in population. How do you cut taxes without sacrificing services? Increase shared services, overlapping of agencies, asking the frontline workers where the bureaucratic waste is, streamling administration, and eliminating many of the perks that the county managers and freeholders have such

Union County incinerator.

the site of largest medical waste plant in the state is another example of letting private industry run a environmentally sensitive facility while using only industry connected experts to make this decision. When consultants work in the private industry they evaluate and local government allows a profit-driven company to run the acility, the public isn't listened to and he safeguards to their safety are

will enjoy a high quality of life. Govan'to import a large percentage of ernment is about dealing with the New York City's garbage to Linden's problems that face us today, but waterfront. The garbage was to be always with an eye toward the future. covered only by netting instead of being completely sealed. Only New York State's investigation into the have made Elizabeth my home ever ethics of the financial deal stopped since. I earned two degrees from Kean this plan. The mayor of Linden's son-College — now Kean University in-law being a part-owner in the land and have worked hard, with my wife, selected for this project did not bother to provide for our three children. It is the freeholders. As a freeholder I will an honor to be a freeholder in Union use truly independent expert witnes-County and I consider it to be a great ses to evaluate any major proposal contrary, instead of taking away land, and listen to community input. As a



Angel Estrada

CANDIDATES

Rick Proctor

important that we remain united on

the course to progress that the Demo-

cratic Union County freeholder board

Sept. 11, 2001 taught us in no

uncertain terms that life can change in

an instant. Union County must be pre-

pared for any situation. As a health

officer for the City of Rahway, and

the townships of Hillside, Winfield

and Scotch Plains, I am aware of the

risks faced by the residents of Union

County and familiar with the fine

emergency personnel in whose hands

Prior to becoming a freeholder in

January of this year, I was director of

Health and Human Services in

Bloomfield for 18 years. I have deve-

loped and implemented senior health

services programs and I currently

serve on the New Jersey State Task

Force on Public Health Preparedness

and Response for Bioterrorism. I am.

committed to continue in my role of

coordinating the emergency services

in county government with local, state

and federal agencies to ensure that the

County of Union is thoroughly pre-

The freeholders must also continue

the work being done to assist those

who were adversely affected by the

terror attacks of Sept. 11. The County

of Union obtained a \$3.2 million fed-

eral grant and opened the STAR

Opportunity Center, which is the first

of its kind in the state and specializes

in providing job assistance and train-

pared for any possibility.

we entrust our safety.

For the past three years, I have represented the 522,000 residents of Union County on the Board of Chosen Freeholders. I am proud of what my colleagues and I have accomplished, and I know there is much more we'can do. We have reached into communities and delivered the most innovative and progressive programs in the history of Union County government. Before my election to the freeholder board in 1999, I was elected to two terms on the Elizabeth Board of

Education, where I fought overcrowding in the city's classrooms by securing state funding for school expansion and renovation. I also brought college recruiters to the city's schools to encourage students to pursue higher

I have more than 25 years of business and public service experience, having worked in management, strategic planning, budgeting and human resources for large and small As elected officials, the Union

County freeholders are obligated to prepare our youth to meet the challenges of a career in a global marketplace. We are committed to accomplish this important task by continuing our strong support of Union County College and by enacting the expansion of the Vocational-Technical Schools to offer students a full-time schedule of classes there in accordance with state I am a strong advocate for educa-

tional improvements in our schools. As such, I-helped implement the Access 2000 initiative, which provided each school district in Union County with funds for new computers in our classrooms and Internet access in our schools, along with training in technology education for teachers We took this program even further by linking our schools to community libraries for enhanced learning opportunities. There is no greater service

programs that meet their needs.

Freeholder Scholars Program, which

gives middle-income students an

affordable way to gain an associate's

degree at Union County College. Our

YES Program — Youth Employment

Strategies — is a program that pro-

vides summer job employment and

learning opportunities with local busi-

ness partners for Union County youth.

Strengthening and augmenting these

key programs is an immediate priority

The freeholder board saved 63

acres of open space adjacent to the

Watchung Reservation from develop-

ment and is in the process of acquiring

another 13 acres of farmland in Clark

We recognize our responsibility to

preserve our valuable natural resour-

ces so those generations that follow

I immigrated to the United States as

10-year-old boy from Cuba and

My fellow freeholders and I are

sion of making Union County an even

better place to live, work and raise our

for the freeholder board.

guard our families. Mindful of our prime location in the greater metropolitan area and the we can provide than the education of importance of our place in the internaomorrow's leaders. tional economy, we must also con-During my years as a freeholder tinue to upgrade our transportation I've also worked on initiatives that infrastructure. Transportation is a key serve the senior community, includto our local economy and the County ing Senior Focus, which helped to of Union has worked diligently to secexpand existing facilities and build ure millions in state and federal new senior citizen centers, and investments for mass transit and high-Seniors in Motion, which provides

way improvements. van to municipalities to increase Union County has become a center senior mobility. I'm proud of the of global transportation, as Port Eli-Senior Scholars program that brought zabeth and Newark Liberty Internaindividuals back into the classroom, tional Airport have become important underscoring the fact that learning can international cargo hubs. We must be a lifelong process. Identifying ensure that the transportation network ways to improve the quality of life for of rail, air, maritime and road systems our valued seniors must then be folmeets the growing needs of not only lowed with relevant, cost-effective the regional economy but also the international marketplace. Among the other initiatives created by the current freeholder board are the

We've taken care of some prioriies, like restoring the Milton and Lawrence Avenue bridges in Rahway, and paved miles and miles of road ways from in our 21 municipalities. We've accomplished a great deal, but we see that there's so much more that needs to be done.

As a parent and a former member of the Rahway Board of Education, I know first hand how important Union County's unique quality of life is to our hard-working families. I will work to improve our natural environment as well as our business climate. We will work to strengthen our educational system and the job-training efforts of our newly expanded Vocational-Technical Schools in Scotch Plains and our retail skills training centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield; and to preserve our valuable open spaces while we maintain and develop recreational opportunities for residents of all ages and

The freeholder board works hard to balance all the pieces that make up the big picture in Union County. I will continue to work with leaders from and non-profit sectors as I have for more than 30 years in municipal and

With your help, and your support for the Democratic candidates of Nov. 5, I look forward to finding lenges that lay ahead... General Election





Nicholas Scutari

The economy of Union County is a top priority for me and for my colleagues on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Our board works hard to maintain and improve our economic climate and I am determined to continue the efforts already in

In recent years, the County of Union has been a partner with our cities and towns on some significant economic development projects, including the Linden Aviation Plaza and the Jersey Gardens Mall. These efforts bring ratables into the county to keep taxes down while building for the future. We have focused attention on infrastructure improvements to our roads and bridges, including renovations to the Lawrence Street and Milton Avenue bridges over the Rahway River. And now we are anticipating the opening of the Global Freight Village in my home city of Linden. which will bring more than 3,000 new jobs into Union County.

One of the key factors in the economic health of Union County is our focus on education and job training. The presence of a skilled workforce cannot be taken for granted. We must ensure that our workers meet the growing needs of not only the regional economy but also the international economy. That is why we focused so much attention on maintaining and improving our educational system and our job training efforts.

ing to workers who lost their jobs due · One important recent development is the groundbreaking on a new On Oct. 17, the county broke 80,000-square-foot addition to the ground on a new police headquarters campus of our Vocational-Technical and forensics lab in Westfield, Schools. The vo-tech schools are a little known success story in Unior and emergency management depart-County, though more than 3,500 resiments the resources they need to safedents utilize a variety of programs and

> The vo-tech schools are now the registered apprenticeship agent for the construction trades in Union County, working with more than 1,800 registered apprentices; the highest total for any county program in New Jersey. This is a very important program, particularly in the construction trades. where figures show many older workers are nearing retirement age and many fewer young people joining their ranks to replace them.

The Scotch Plains campus of votech is a microcosm of Union County. and it's one that gives us hope. It gives us hope for our quality of life that attracts workers and their families to stay here. This stable work force is good for business.

There are more han 500,000 people living in just over 100 square miles in Union County, which means that green space is rare and must be preserved. Working through the Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund, we must continue to identify and protect our valuable natural resources, as we did in acquiring 63 acres near the Watchung Reservation from the New Jersey-American Water Company, protecting the land from development.

While we make strides to improve the quality of life in Union County, we are also working to protect our families. The County's Hazardous Materials officials provided services in 408 emergency situations in the past year and held four household and electronics waste collection days throughout the county to remove items detrimental to our homes and environment. These efforts must be continued and strengthened, along with the highly successful child safety seat program run by the Union County Police, which is recognized nationally for inspecting and education parents on the correct installation and use of

These are some of the reasons why I am proud to have served on the freeholder board for the past six years. I trust that my hard work will carn your support for a new term on the board.

child safety seats.



In the face of the worst recession

hing it can to avoid raising taxes. The incumbent freeholders voted to land in Watchung Reservation. Then they voted to sell six acres to a church

All of this happened because there Board of Chosen Freeholders.

curbing property tax increases in Union County. I wouldn't sell an incl of parkland. And I think New York should take care of its own garbage Most towns in Union County managed to hold their local tax increase to roughly half of what the incumbent freeholders imposed.

what every town did: Scrutinize every line of every department's budget and what could wait.

lion rainy day fund, called the surplus that" their "Republican predecessors had left them. But there was no rainy fund to tap, because they squandered it two or three years ago, when the economy was booming.

squandered the savings.

up more than 2 percent.

appropriate raises. My plan to control property taxes

• Encourage county employees to submit cost-saving recommendations, and receive 25 percent of the first year savings, if implemented. • A blue-ribbon commission, aided

tions, to reduce redundancies. • Increase "shared servies"

between the county and the municipalities. This would include a centralized 9-1-1 function, for communities that wish to use it on a reimbursable basis, and a countywide animal control shelter

My plan would result in a realistic reduction in property taxes.

The incumbent freeholders say are "connected to you."

But people who go to freeholder

shows up for a freeholder meeting finds he must wait two or more hours before the public is allowed to speak And when the public speaks, the freenolders- often-don't-listen.-

If elected, I will do everything possible to restore fiscal prudence, com-

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

When it first opened Off-Broadway

in 1967, "You're a Good Man, Char-

lie Brown" had a run of four years and

The show was revived on Broad-

way in 1999 in a production that gar-

nered two Tony Awards and that fea-

tured new material by "Peanuts" crea-

tor Charles M. Schulz, as well as two

Drawing heavily from original

"Peanuts" comic strips by Schulz and

featuring original music and lyrics by

Clark M. Gesner and Andres Lippa,

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"

is a day in the life of everyone's favo-

rite round-headed kid and features

appearances by "Peanuts" stand-bys.

Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy, Linus,

Schroeder and Sally. The Red Baron

and the little red-haired, girl also fig-

Now in performance at the Cran-

ford Dramatic Club, "You're a Good

Man, Charlie Brown" features F.I.

the performers have to overcome their

audience's resistance not only to

adults playing children, but to live

people playing comic-strip characters.

That's a tough call, and it's not sur-

prising that the actors have difficulty

Niki: It may not have a particular plot,

but the play showcases Schulz's char-

acters and a number of his most fam-

ous scenes or recurring scenarios,

such as Snoopy fighting the Red

Baron or Charlie Brown getting no

Valentines. One of the best scenes

was when Lucy offered psychiatric

advice to Charlie Brown. She began

where he was a failure, but then

pulling it off for the entire show.

lasted 1,597 peformances.

new musical numbers.

ure prominently.

Kids' novelist to appear

new AG Fiction novel "Flying High, Pogo!" from American Girl, will visit Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, at 2 p.m. Saturday to sign books and discuss her experience writing her new

In "Flying High, Pogo!," Foland tackles the tough themes of adjusting to divorce, coping with a new baby half-sister, and overcoming family money problems. The book, written in diary format, introduces girls to 10-year-old Patricia Winston — aka Pogo — a bouncy gymnast who is thrilled when she's selected to attend summer gymnastics camp. But excitement turns to disappointment when she realizes the \$300 fee for the camp is too expensive for either of her divorced parents to afford. To make matters worse, her dad's new baby daughter takes up all of his time and her mom's business is failing. But Pogo finds the solution to her problems when her new sister helps spark a brilliant new business venture.

Designed to address the diverse interest of girls age 10 and older, AG Fiction novels sensitively explore significant issues facing preadolescent girls today. Told in a frank and compelling way, the novels will reasonate with girls who are ready to face the complex issues of today's world. Other books in the AG Fiction line include "The Secret Voice of Gina Zhang," "Nowhere, Now Here," "Stolen Worlds" and "Sister A New York City resident, Constance Foland has

Ever since Constance Foland was a young girl she loved to read. "My mother

taught me to read when I was four," she says. "She always gave me books for

Christmas and my birthday. At one point, I had read all the books on the shelves

The inspiration for "Flying High, Pogo!," her second book in the AG Fiction

line of novels from American Girl, came from Foland's childhood passion for

gymnastics — despite a disappointing experience at her first gymnastics meet.

"I froze up in the middle of the routine and ran off the floor while my music

continued to play on and on." Foland recalls. "I'd have to say it was the most

Foland's current occupation as an elementary school teacher in New York

City has helped her writing in many ways. "I'm always with kids, so I know a

little bit about how they talk, how they act and what moves them. In addition, I

work in a school where the principal, a writer herself, encourages her staff

Foland grew up in East Greenbush, N.Y. She received her bachelor's degree

from the Fashion Institute of Technology and her master's degree from Colum-

bia University. Before her current occupation as an elementary school teacher,

Foland worked as a textile buyer in the fashion industry, as a Peace Corps vol-

members to write and helps us along that pathway."

since World War II, at a time when thousands of Union County residents are losing their jobs, or living in fear that they will lose their jobs, the incumbent Democrat freeholders raised county property taxes \$14

This is wrong. When times are tight, government should do everv-

use the open space tax to buy more for a parking lot and banquet hall. This, too, is wrong: Parkland should

The incumbent freeholders voted to make Union County the dumping ground for New York City's garbage think it's a bad idea, New York's mayor thinks it's a bad idea, the state had serious questions, but the freeholders continue to support it.

is just one party on the Union County I have a plan and a commitment to

It didn't have to be that way. With the economy plainly in shock after 9/11, the freeholders could have done deciding what had to be done this year

They could have tapped a \$47 mil-

When the state took over the court system and the welfare system - in a move Gov. Christine Whitman and the Republican Legislature hoped would reduce property taxes — the incumbent Democrat freeholders

I believe the county's budget should grow no faster than the cost of living. If the cost of living for the average family goes up 2 percent, l believe the county budget should go

A cost of living increase in the county's spending plan is enough to ensure every worthwhile program is funded at an adequate level, and that county workers continue to receive

has three other components:

by a consultant, should be appointed to examine county government func-

on their letterheads, on their envelopes, on county vehicles — that they

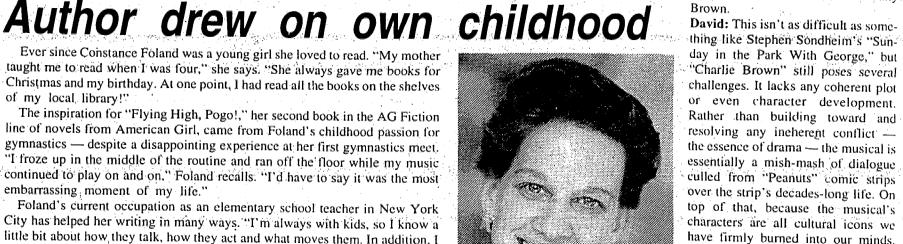
meetings find incumbents don't want to hear them, and that they don't More often than not, someone who

In 'Flying High, Pogo!,' Foland tackles the tough themes of adjusting to divorce, coping with a new baby halfsister, and overcoming family money problems. The book, written in diary format, introduces girls to 10-year-old Patricia Winston — aka Pogo.

written one previous children's novel, the AG Fiction title, "A Song for Jeffrey." "Flying High, Pogo!" was inspired by Foland's childhood love of gymnastics and her daily journal writing. More than 82 million American Girl Books have

been sold since 1986, including The American Girls Collections of historical fiction, American Girl Library advice and activity books, the Amelia notebooks, Angelina Ballerina picture books, and History Mysteries, Wild at Heart, and AC Fiction novels. Pleasant Company was founded in 1985 and was acquired by Mattel Inc. in 1998. Deeply committed to

its mission to educate and entertain, the American Girl brand has earned the loyal following of millions of girls and the praise and trust of parents and educators.



unteer in Africa, and in public relations for "Sesame Street." Foland lives in New York City. She is the author of the AG Fiction novel, "A Song for Jeffrey," her first book, Constance Foland

Westfield Community Players is — which features songs by the com- sarily by Kander and Ebb — and The group will conduct auditions Sunday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 three men. All should be strong p.m. for "And the World Goes Round: The Music of Kander and Ebb." The WCP theater is located at actress-singer-dancer. 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield.

Being sought for the musical revue

The Bantry Boys are an Irish band that has been per-

forming in the New Jersey and New York area for more

than 20 years. Over that time, they've acquired a loyal fol-

wide repertoire of Irish and non-Irish music. The main sin-

Saturday and again Nov. 9.

of my local library!"

embarrassing moment of my life."

WCP seeks singers for show are three to four women and two to singer-actors who move wells one woman should be a triple-threat:

from a Broadway show - not neces-

Auditioners should prepare a song

audition also will include a shor dance audition. Rehearsals will begin in early November, show dates are Friday,

and Saturdays, Jan. 4 to 25.

908-232-1221.

preparing to warm up the winter posers of "Cabaret," "Chicago," "Kiss bring sheet music in the correct key; months with the music of two of of the Spider Woman," "The Rink," an accompanist will be provided. The

For information, call

Singers bring Ireland to pub Looking for some good old Irish music? Look no furth- Bill. Jim has a clear, tenor voice and is a master at the guier. Molly Maguire's Irish Pub and Restaurant, Union

County's newest Irish pub, will present the Bantry Boys The group begins performing at 9:30 p.m. on the selected dates, and there is no cover charge. Also available at Molly's is dinner — maybe some fish 'n' chips, Guinness stew or steak Patrick — order a pint and bring your friends in for a fun-filled evening of great food and fantaslowing. Performing mostly in Irish pubs and at dances and tic music. Molly's is open weekdays for lunch and dinner festivals, they have become a very popular group with a and serves brunch every Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. Molly's is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark, and also offers gers of the Bantry Boys are Jim Dwyer and his brother, a late-night menu on the weekends until 1 a.m.

Boards By David Learn

On the

'Charlie Brown' offers potpourri

and that nobody else could be Charlie Brown. This actually seemed to be helping cheer the poor kid up, at least until Lucy asked for a nickel in return I particularly liked the interaction

between Charlie Brown and Lucy

overall, which culminated in her shaking his hand at the end of the show and telling him, "You're a good man, Charlie Brown." The show was well done overall and certainly enjoyable. David: The show's chief strengths are Charles Schulz's dialogue — I recognized dozens of individual strips in the scenes we saw — and the musical numbers, particularly the ensemble pieces like the Schroeder-driven num bers "Beethoven Day" and "Glee Club Rehearsal," and the interaction among Linus, Lucy and Charlie

DeRobertis as Charlie Brown, Hope Weinstein as Lucy, Carl Barber-Steele as Snoopy, Shayne Austin Miller as Schroeder, Ken Webb as. Linus and Melissa Loderstedt as Sally Brown in "Little Known Facts." The David: This isn't as difficult as somechemistry among the east was so strong for those numbers that you thing like Stephen Sondheim's "Suncould tell they enjoyed what they "Charlie Brown" still poses several

The songs were strong enough that they came through almost unscathed by the on-again, off-again problems with the theater's sound system, but I was a little disappointed by some of the acting. DeRobertis did an excellent job of capturing Charlie Brown's angst and self-doubt, but I never felt I saw the perseverance and optimism that also pervade the character and drive him continually to try to kick. Lucy's football and to win the baseball game. And Miller's strength lied in his nonverbal acting, particularly the reactions he has to Lucy's flirting while he's playing his piano. Two of behavior, from panting to growling, to else. even kicking his legs in his sleep, but it was only during his standout peformance of "Supportine" that I really felt I was watching Snoopy on stage. In the case of Webb, I thought he did a decent job acting, but I was never able tage he had on everyone else, espepointed out that he had strengths too cially Lucy, his big sister.

was played by an older actor. If anything, his height relative to the other "kids" bothered me more. Sally's nasally voice bothered me too, and Loderstedt didn't maintain the chld aspect of it while singing, or the annoying nasally aspect either. The nasal quality of Lucy's voice, howev er, worked since it fit her character David: I wasn't wild about it in either case, but I agree that it did fit Weins tein's portrayal of Lucy.

Niki: Snoopy sang well, but was the most difficult for me to reconcile with my view of him from the comics or cartoons. Much of the problem was that he talked. His simplistic costume didn't help there either as he didn't look much like Snoopy. David: That wasn't the problem

me. Snoopy has never really bedog, even when Schulz was draw him 30 and 40 years ago. Just as p ductions of "Sylvia" don't usuali bother with a dog costume, I thought it was fine to anthropomorphize Snoopy here as well. Niki: The Sally-and-Snoopy scene

where they are chasing rabbits was very random but amusing, as Sally and Snoopy transitioned from acting out scenes from various iconic shows like "The Lone Ranger," "Mission: Impossible" and some Bugs Bunny clips in accordances with the changes Snoopy's general laziness and dis-

interest in the humans came through well, however, along with his great

David: All true I would have preferred if Mary Webb had directed her actors to speak to one another more than to the audience, particularly when their lines would have worked better as dialogue than asides. like'in the Lucy-Charlie Brown number. "The Doctor is In." Behind the scenes, Madge Wittel's set design was simple but effective, and musicians Mary my chief disappointments were Beth McFall on piano. Mitch Kole-Barber-Steele's Snoopy and Webb's saire on bass and Sheryle Caswell on Linus. Barber-Steele incorporated percussion had as much to do with the plenty of doglike actions into his success of this production as anyone

> "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" runs through Saturday at the Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For inforthe Stepping Out calendar on Page

Tall tales on tap at Miller-Cory

Lough of Westfield Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Miller-Cory House Museum.

The museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in

For more than 250 years, folklore has been in existence regarding the New Jersey Devil, who roams the Pine Barrens in South Jersey Some people say he has a gross appearance, others say he is downright ugly! People who claim to have seen this gross figure have told of their experiences. The storyteller at Miller-Cory has many tales about the New Jersey Devil and will share them with visitors to the museum. The stories will be from people who live in the area of Leeds Point. After visitors hear these tales about the New Jersey Devil, they can decide for themselves whether he is real or just a myth.

Arlene Kendall of Plainfield and Sherri Lange of Cran believe the tall tales that will be told by storyteller Vera ford, members of the Cooking Committee, will prepare foods over the open hearth in the Frazee Building. The cooks will use colonial recipes while demonstrating cooking methods and utensils of the period. Taste treats will be available for visitors to try, including a sampling of New

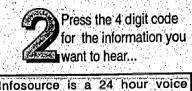
> Costumed docents will conduct tours of the historic 740 farmhouse. The last tour of the house begins at 4 p.m. On Nov. 3. Sherry Lange of Cranford and Janet Murphy of Kenilworth, will present a program on Lenape Indian Lore. Admission to the museum is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students; children younger than 6 years of age are admitted free, For information about upcoming events and volunteer opportunities, call the museum office at 908-232-1776.

INFOSOURCE

FREE INFORMATION BY TELEPHONE • 24 HOURS A DAY **BOOK REVIEWS** RELIGION LOTTERY

908-686-9898 IT'S AS EASY AS...







nformation-service-where-callers l get free information from the selections shown by calling (908) 686-9898. Calls are FREE if within your local calling area. Out of area calls will be billed as long distance by your telephone company. nfosource is a public service of Worrall Community Newspapers.

Questions or comments about Infosource? **ENTER SELECTION #8025** EOR INFORMATION ON ADVERTISING AND SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES CALL 908-686-7700



EXTENSION 3190

FINANCIAL HOTLINE

EXTENSION 1250

HOROSCOPES

THE INTERNET **EXTENSION 6200**

EXTENSION 3620

KIDS STUFF **EXTENSION 3350**

NUTRITION **EXTENSION 5165**

EXTENSION 1890

MOVIE REVIEWS

EUPDATES EXTENSION 3200 HEEKLY

MUSIC CHARTS

EXTENSION 3550

NEWS HEADLINES

EXTENSION 1600

RECIPES **EXTENSION 5290** TELEVISION **EXTENSION 3300**

EXTENSION 3180

SOAPS/TV DRAMAS

EXTENSION 3270

SPORTS

EXTENSION 3000

EXTENSION 1000

TIME & TEMP

WEATHER **EXTENSION 1790**

The sun'll come out next week at Paper Mill's 'Annie'

Wednesday through Dec. 8.

Awards including Best Musical, is a by Jim Halliday. marvelous mix of rambunctious

orphans, a president, a villainess, a title role, is an 11-year-old from New billionaire, and, of course, a lovable York City. Fans of "Annie" will mutt named Sandy. Set againt 1933 remember Sarah as the youngest New York City, "Annie" tells the orphan, Molly, from the acclaimed heartwarming tale of an 11-year-old 1999 Disney television movie: wait, to be played at Paper Mill by Hyland's other television appearances Sarah Hyland, who yearns for her include "Touched by an Angel," parents to rescue her from the clutches "Law and Order SVU," "Falcone," of the sinister Miss Hannigan, played "As the World Turns," "All My by Catherine Cox; guardian of the Children," "Another World" and as New York City Municipal Orphange. young Audrey Hepburn in ABC's Annie's dreams come true when she is "Audrey" Hepburn." Film credits invited by Grace Farrell, played by include "Joe Gould's Secret," "The Crista Moore, to spend Christmas Cradle Will Rock," "Private Parts" with billionaire Oliver Warbucks, and "Object of My Affection." played by Rich Herbert, "NYC," "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile," "A New Deal for Christmas." "It's the Hard-Knocked Life." are just a few of the songs that will warm your heart during the holidayseason. With a chorus line of little gulSand a spectacular holiday display

ping by the box office at Brookside www.papermill.org.

Attention moms, dads, grandpaweekend matinee, performances of the Kings. "Annie" are sold out! Best available seating is on Wednesday. Thursday and Sunday evenings.

Paper Mill: The State Theater of Strouse, who wrote "Bye Birdie" and er Angelo Del Rossi and Associate nin. "Annie" is directed by Greg Producer Roy Miller, will present the Ganakas, with choreography by Linda 25th-anniversary production of Goodrich, musical direction by Tom "Annie" for a six-week run from Helm, scenic design by Michael Anania, lighting by F. Mitchell Dana, "Annie," the delightful family sound by Duncan Robert Edwards favorite and winner of seven Tony and David F. Shapiro, and costumes

Sarah Hayland, who will play the

Rich Herbert, who will play Daddy Warbucsk, was most recently seen in "Damn Yankees" at Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theater. Before that, he spent a couple years discoing on Broadway and across the country in "Saturday Night Fever." Other Broadway credits include "The Life." "Sunset Blvd.," "Les Miserables,"

5.000 Years." Herbert received the A tokets are \$30 to \$62, and are on a Bay Area Critics' Award for his porsale by calling 973-376-4343, stop- traval of Jean Valjean in the San Francisco production of "Les.Miserables." Drive in Millburn or online at Film and TV credits include "Law and Order SVU," "Deadline," "21 Jump Street," "The Oldest Rookie," "Conspiracy Theory" and "Borough of

Catherine Cox, who will portray Miss Hannigan, was last seen on: Broadway in "Footloose:" She Written by librettist Thomas Mee- received a Tony nomination for her han, who penned "The Producers" work in "Oh, Coward" and a Drama

Bill Van Sant, Editor

Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. 2002 All Rights Reserved Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

IS TOBACCO SMOKE IN THE ENVIRONMENT

BOTHERING YOU?

and "Hairspray;" composer Charles Desk Award for her portrayal of Pam Montego Glover as Star to Be, Tripp Card, Discover and American Expres New Jersey, under Executive Product "Applause," and lyricist Martin Charting Chartin Simon's "Rumours," "Music Is," "Whoopee!." "Barnum" and "One Jim Walton returns to Paper Mill to

> play Rooster Hannigan, where he played Bobby Child in "Crazy for You," which aired on PBS, and Bob Hale in last season's "Red Hot and Blue." He was recently in a one-night original-cast benefit performance of "Merrily We Roll Along," recreating the role he originated in Stephen Sondheim's 1981 musical, Walton has appeared in the Broadway revival of "The Music Man," the City Center Encores! presentation of "The Ziegfeld Follies of 1936," and Broadway productions of "Sweeney Todd," "Stardust." "42nd Street." "Perfectly. Frank" and "'Follies'in Concert."

> Crista Moore made her Broadway debut in the title role of Gypsy opposite Tyne Daly and received Tony. Outer Critics Circle and Drama Desk nominations for Best Acrtress, and played Zelda in Noel Coward's "Waiting in the Wings." At New York City Opera, Moore played Cinderella in the New York premiere of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella," Snookie in "110 in the Shade" and Eileen in "Wonderful Town." Buster, the pooch set to play Sandy.

> was rescued by his guardian/trainer William Berloni from the Municipal Dog Pound in Middletown, Conn. in 1997. Soon he was standing by as the understudy to Sandy in the Broadway 20th anniversary production of "Annies" When the show went on the road, he took over the role of Sandy and traveled for two and a half years covering more than 90,000 miles. Playing the orphans will be Ivana Grace of Edison as Duffy, Molly Jobe as Pepper, Ashlee Keating of Lindwood as Tessi. Chiara Navarra of Montvale as Kate, Jacklyn Neidanthal as Molly, and Addison Timlin as July. Swing orphans will be Stacey Rose

Richman of Rockaway and and Brynn

Also featured in the cast of "Annie"

are John Paul Almon, Colin Cunliffe,

Barbara's Antiques

Collectibles and Gifts

Depression & Milk Glass

JEWELTY . PORCELAIN

908-272-6433

Hours: M. T. Th. Fri. 12-7 W-Closed

Sat. 10:30-7 Sun. by Appt

MAIN STREET

ver-8,500 sq. ft. on 3 Floors

156 MAIN STREET, FLEMINGTON

110 Quality Dealers With Small

to Furniture Collectibles Too!

10-5pm Everyday • (908) 788-6767.

Visit our New Website

www.shopflemington.com

Antique

Center

of Red Bank

150 Dealers

In Three Buildings

All Specialties

Open Daily 11-5/Sun. 12-5

Red Bank, NJ 07701

est Front St., & Bridge Ave

Antiques &

Auction

Gallery

1080 Edward St., Linden

(800) 290-5401

We Buy & Sell-

Quality Consignments Accepted

open M-F 10-6, Sat. 9-5

Williams of Morris Plains.

in "Baby." Her other Broadway cre- Hanson as Bert Healy. Ken Kantor, are accepted. Jody Madaras, Anna McNeely, Karyn Overstreet, Lariss Shukis, A.J. Sullivan, Jennifer Taylor and Tom Tread-

Mancha" and "Shenandoah" pre-

miered. Producer and film director

Mike Nichols saw "Annie" at Goods-

peed and vowed to get it to Broadway.

Alvin Theater — now the Neil Simon

and won seven 1977 Tony Awards for

Dorothy Loudon as Miss Hannigan.

Best Book, Best Score and Best Musi-

released a film version starring Albert

Finney, Aileen Quinn, Ann Reinking

cia Morton in the title role.

Tickets are \$30 to \$62 and may be

purchased by calling 973-376-4343.

or buy directly online at

www.papermill.org, Visa, Master-

cal. In 1982, Columbia Pictures

"Annie" is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Deptartment of State, a partner agency for the Nation-The idea of turning Harold Gray's al Endowment for the Arts, and by 'Little Orphan Annie" comic strip

funds from the National Endowment nto a musical was the inspiration of for the Arts yricist-director Martin Charnin in The Paper Mill Conversation Series 1971 when he came upon a book is free and open to the public. Meet in about the famous little redhead. He the theater's mezzanine on the followpitched his musical to Tom Meehan ing Thursday evenings - Nov. 7, 14 and Charles Strouse who thought it and 21, and Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7 was a terrible idea. Martin Charnin p.m. — where audiences meet and ask pesevered, as did his creators. After questions with members of the cast years of backer's auditions and re- and staff. The series is an ideal way to writes, "Annie" was presented in further enjoy the Paper Mill 2438. 1976 at Connecticut's Goospeed

Paper Mill's audio-described per-Opera House, where "Man of La formances, with sensory seminar 90 minutes prior to curtain, are scheduled for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m., Nov. 30 at 2:30 p.m. and Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Paper Mill's sign-interpreted/open-"Annie" premiered at Broadway's captioned performances are scheduled

for Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 6 at 8 Theater — April 21, 1977, and became the third longest-running Paper Mill Playhouse is barrier-free musical of the 1970s, tallying up and completely accessible to people 2,377 performances. The original prowith disabilites; TTY box office numduction starred Andrea McArdle. ber is 973-376-2181 for patrons who Reid Shelton and Dorothy Loudon,

described performances for the vieually impaired, as well as singinterpreted and open-captioned performances for the hearingimpaired. Braille and large-print programs, as well as infrared listening systems, also are available for selected performances.

Tickets \$30 to \$62. Visa, Master-Card Discover and American Express are accepted. On the day of the performance, \$15 students rush tickets are available with current ID. The box office phone number is 973-376-4343; for group sales of 20 or more, call 973-376-3636, Ext.

· Other musicals based on comic strip characters include "Li'l Abner." 1956: "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman," 1966; "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," 1967: "Snoopy," 1982, and "Doonesbury."

• Is there life after "Annie"? You bei! Annies and orphans who have gone on to successful acting careers include Sarah Jessica Parker, Molly Ringwald, Alyssa Milano, Danielle Brisebois, Allison Smith and Andrea

Theater Project in search of scripts from teen playwights

and Carol Burnett. Nell Carter and The Union County College Theater Project is launching a New Artists' John Schuck headed the 20th anniver-Showcase, a competition which invites high school-age playwrights to submit sary revival. In 1999, Disney pre-

sented an acclaimed all-star television To qualify, one must be a Union County resident in high school during the movie starring Kathy Bates, Victor 2002-03 academic year. Only original works will be considered, no adaptions Garber, Audra MacDonald, Kristin will qualify for the competition and the play must not have been previously Chenoweth, Alan Cumming and Aliproduced or workshopped. All submissions must be at least 10 pages, but no more than 30 pages long, and excerpts from longer works will be considered. The scripts must be typed in play format. The Paper Mill performance sche-

There will be three awards given: the first-place winner receives a \$300 savdule for "Annie" is as follows: ings bond, second-place receives a \$200 bond, and third-place receives a \$100 Wenesday through Saturday evenings bond. All three winning scripts will have the opportunity to have a script-inat 8,p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Thurshand performance in February 2003, when the prizes and certificates are day and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m., and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

All entries must be postmarked by Dec. 1 and sent to The Theater Project, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 07016. All entries must include a self-addressed stamped envelope, a 50-word biography of the author including contact information, and the \$5 entry fee.

AUCIDIOLE)

CALL TOLL FREE: 1-877-793-3177

Information And Complaint Line Union County LINCS Tobacco Control Program

In Cooperation With Union County Health Officers Association



Atria Cranford gives residents the ideal balance of support and independence they need to enjoy life to the fullest. Our services include retirement living, assisted living and a Life Guidance Neighborhood for those with Alzheimer's disease and other memory impairments. Give us a call to learn more about our community or to

Our amenities include:

• Private apartments with carefully integrated

 Three restaurant-style meals served daily in an elegant dining room A variety of social and spiritual activities and outings

On-site library, game room and wellness center Scheduled local transportation

On-site physician visits

• Respite care



Atria Cranford 10 Jackson Drive • Cranford, New Jersey 908.709.4300

Morristown Antique Center Improves With Age!!!

designed to appeal to both the true collector as well the casual antiquer making it the place to browse and shop with the convenience and variety

Offering quality furniture, rugs, decorative items, jewelry and a Bridal Registry the Morristown Antique Center has become a valued resource for the Metro New Jersey area antiquers or for those just buying a gift or

Customer trust in the quality and authenticity of the Morristown Antique Center's merchandise grows daily as shown by their investment in important works of art and in quality period furnishings and accessories. New customers delight in exploring the store for the first time, often complaining that they hadn't allocated enough time. A place where different types of customers meet.

As one of the largest centers in New Jersey, the Morristown Antique Center is invitingly well lit and easy to maneuver with wide carpeted aisles and ramps perfect for stroller Moms who appreciate the 10:00 am opening, allowing leisurely shopping and making the after school pickup. Afternoon visits by New York dealers and decorators make rapid decisions as they search the aisles and the "Furniture Warehouse" book of antiques for that

With 100 Dealers, the Morristown Antique Center gets new "fresh" merchandise daily when the 4-6 dealers who are on duty bring in items, they just found, which is why some customers shop frequently, making sure they don't miss that special item they've been searching for. Others take advantage of the "WISH LIST" box to list that special item; this i particularly good when the item is unique or distinct. Fall Seminar Series Upcoming (All events are FREE

RSVP as seating is limited) Tues 10/29 • Hear Paula Gentempo! Long Term Epergne Collector & Specialty Dealer "Epergnes - A basic guide to: collecting, identifying, using & evaluating"

> These FREE seminars will be 1:00 PM in the Center Space is limited to 45 people. RSVP 973-734-0900 Sun-11/03 • Free-Verbal-Estimates Limit 2 items per person. 9 AM to 12 Noon



Store Hours: --

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturda 10 am - 6 pm Thursday 10 am - 8 pm Sunday 12 pm - 4 pm 865 Mountain Ave

908-789-7600 E-Mail clubhousefurnish@aol.com Summit

'Antiques Center

Now Over 50 Dealers 2 Floors Of Antiques & Collectibles Open 7 Days • 11-5 511 Morris Avenue. Summit

908-273-9373

NOW NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST! Somerville Center Antiques 220 dealers • 34,000 sq. feet • 4 building "Uptown"- Great Decorative Arts.

"Modern Design"-40's; 50's & 60's Modern Decorative The Original Hunter's Paradise 9-17-Division Street Speed A 9-17-Division Street Day/Rot A Somewill Day/Rot Inc. (908)595-1294 Fortunal WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Make-a-Wish Foundation gets ready to take to the airwaves

Wish Foundation of New Jersey, the work. 20-year-old wish-granting organiza- According to the New Jersey chap-

views with MAWFNJ wish families, ticipate in our mission." volunteers and supporters will focus on how this chapter of the oldest and the world helps children with life-

Development Corp. of New York and

celebrate the grand opening of Car-

teret Senior Living, an affordable

The former Elizabeth Carteret

Hotel, a 1927 landmark in midtown

Elizabeth with a spectacular rooftop

view, offers the comforts of assisted

living with fees significantly lower

than its suburban counterparts. "I

think the people that we're going to be

attracting are not being served," said

developer Howard N. Wallick, who

expects to draw occupants from Eli-

zabeth and its surrounding area. Car-

assisted living community.

tion will take to the airwaves to raise ter President and CEO, Paul Huegel, the Radiothon comes at a particularly Partnering with WMTR 1250 AM important time in the chapter's hisradio, a smooth sounds station, and tory. "We recently granted our assisted by WMTR's affiliate rock 3,000th wish and are about to celestation, WDHA 105.5 FM, the Make- brate our 20th anniversary. This publa-Wish Foundation will promote its ic effort to make WMTR's listeners mission and invite contributions in a more aware of our work with the 14-hour Radiothon to be held Dec. 9. children of New Jersey will also pro-Beginning at 5:30 a.m. and carried vide us an opportunity to invite out through the morning, live inter- donors and volunteers to actively par-

largest wish-granting organization in was quick to offer the station as a venthreatening illnesses. Throughout the tion manager Ed Silver stated that day - and for weeks preceding the "WMTR is a heritage station founded event — the station will air recorded on good community values. It's a announcements from those who have natural partner for an organization

listening audience will both enjoy and respond to the stories the foundation

Ribbon is cut on Carteret Assisted Living

The Wallick Companies of Ohio Specially designed recreational cal space filled with special lights, can interact with this peaceful envi-

ioined with honored guests Oct. 2 to programs structured for small group soft music and soothing aroma. A ronment in safe surroundings.

WMTR upon hearing of Make-a-Wish's desire for greater visibility ue for publicity and fund-raising. Sta-

sonal care and structured socialization

With 3,000 wishes behind them, there are many stories the foundation can relate as it spread smiles through the years and over the miles - miles. not just in New Jersey, but around the country and the world. Wish children have traveled the traditional and beloved road to Disney World in Florida. But there have also been wishes granted to visit such exotic locales as Australia, Hawaii and Italy. Children

Aaron Carter.

and comforting ressurance. A high- for intellectual activity. Applied to the at 908-352-9200.

"Our mission is driven by the child's wish and limited only by his or

Madonna, the cast of "Friends" and

participation will be offered to enrich Snoezelen environment is designed to For information, contact the Car-

daily life through sensory stimulation stimulate the senses without the need teret Senior Living marketing office

her imagination," Huegel said. "In

been too sick to make friends, so if she had a two swings maybe she have wished for computers and shopwould have a friend." ping sprees and sat side-by-side with such celebrities as Derek Jeter,

Snoezelen experience that is a magi- dementia, the concept is that people

addition to traveling to far-away places, meeting celebrities and realizing their wildest dreams, we also have had children who wanted simple things, but things that meant a great deal to them. There was a little girl who wanted Snow White to read her a bedtime story, a little boy who wanted an air-conditioner, and another little girl who wanted a swing set with two swings. When we asked her why two swings, she explained that she had

According to Huegel, "The wishes that we grant really underline the power of a wish come true. We hope that people tune into WMTR to hear some of these magical stories and want to share the power of a wish."

(at Cranford Eye Care

BATTERIES WITH

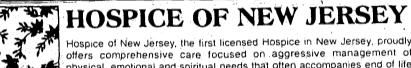
PURCHASE OF

ANY AID

Harry Tillberg of Union, owner of T-Shirt Harry's, describes his support for the Make-a-Wish Foundation of New Jersey at the WMTR radio studio.

You don't have to pay full price for your prescription drugs. Fill your prescriptions at Redwood Drugs, a licensed Canadian pharmacy and save up to 50%! Easy and hassle free.

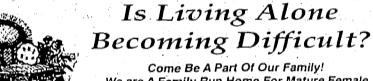
or fax: 1-866-287-1595 1-866-211-3768 or 1-888-586-1657



patient unit in St. Joseph's Wayne Hospital. We are here for you. Call us for a free

400 Broadacres Drive

Hospice of New Jersey, South 77 Route 37 West Toms River, NJ 08753



The Atmosphere To Socialize With Your Peers.

Family-Owned & Operated • Lovely Neighborhood • Medication Supervision

Call For More Information - 973-743-4143 90 Williamson Ave., Bloomfield, NJ



CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

DR. DONALD ANTONELLI

IS IT REALLY ARTHRITIS?

and it's not getting any better, maybe Greek "arthron", meaning joint, and "itis", which stands for inflammation. In other words, arthritis refers to

may be relived or eliminated. you've been taking medication for joint

nedication for the rest of your life. But if an examination shows that the

Chiropractor-Antonelli Family 2575 Morris Ave., Union

DOCTORS CARE

PAIN MANAGEMENT & REHABILITATION

10 N Wood Ave., Linden 908-474-9444

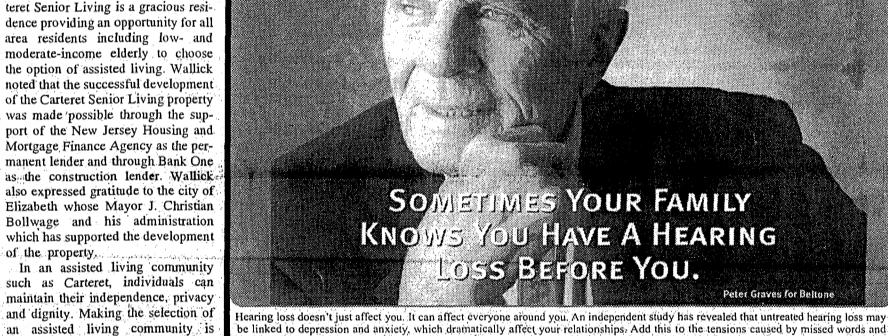
Do You Suffer With

Neck or Low Back Pain

Herniated or Bulging Disc

The Latest Advances is Surgical and Non-Surģical Treatment and Pain Management

Se Habla-Espanol Most-Insurance Accepted



c linked to depression and anxiety, which dramatically affect your relationships. Add this to the tensions caused by missed words and oud TVs, and you can see that it can become everyone's problem. At Beltone, you get straight answers, quick and easy solutions and

TOLL FREE 1-800-994-5566

aing 19 Broad Street

vided with sensitivity to the beliefs values and practices of the residents

At the Oct. 2 gala event, the Rev Michael Granzen, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth offered the invocation and Rabbi E M. Teitz of the Jewish Education Center on Elmora Avenue provided the benediction. Brief remarks were given by several of the honored guests attending the ribbon-cutting ceremony. The keynote luncheon speaker was Carlos Beato, chief operating officer and founder of Accreditation Plus, consultants specializing in the healthcare industry. He has an extensive clinical and administrative background ranging from acute care to long-term care. Beato is a registered

important. The Carteret residence will

address the specific needs and

demands of the culturally diverse

populations within the greater Eli-

zabeth area. Services such as dining

worship and recreation will be pro

professional nurse, a licensed nursing home administrator and a surveyor for the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. He has been a supporter of the city of Elizabeth for more than 30 years as a resident and as a key staff member in several local healthcare organizations Carteret Senior Living in Elizabeth

with its 99 apartment units consisting of studio and one-bedroom floo plans, is close to convenient shopping, public transportation and places of worship. Standard fees include three meals a day, wellness monitor ing, scheduled transportation to doctors' offices, 24-hour professional staffing, personal laundry and basic housekeeping and utilities and cable television. Advanced support also can be arranged on-site.

Thirty apartments are designated for individual residents experiencing Alzheimer's and other forms dementia, who can choose to live in "Enrichment Place" at Carteret Senior Living, where their days will include socialization, a sense of purpose and things that trigger memories. Individuals with Alzheimer's disease and other memory-related disorders, who reside in an assisted living community such as Carteret Senior Living, require closer supervision, more per

Clinical Audiologis Hearing Aid Dispensing License #451 FREE HEARING AID TUNE-UP inspect and adjust your aid absolutely free.

PLUS experience the latest in hearing technology. Digital hearing aids. Ask for a

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC! Experience The

Credit Union Difference Open to all who live, work, worship or attend school in Union County, New Jersey

Members of Advanced Financial Services FCU enjoy lots of privileges. Our members have access to low-interest auto, personal and home equity loans, mortgages, high-yield savings products...in short, all the same financial products and services banks offer, plus the professional, courteous service you just won't find at the average bank. Experience the credit union difference for yourself.

Call or visit one of our offices today for more information about the benefits of Advanced Financial Services FCU membership!

We Offer...

✓ FREE Share Draft (Checking) Accounts ✓ Holiday & Vacation Savings Accounts

New & Used Vehicle Loans ✓ VISA Credit Cards ✓ FREE Home Banking

✓ And Much More! The Only Credit Union For Union County! Sign Up Now & Recieve A Free Gift www.afsfcu.com

785 Central Avenue New Providence, NJ 07974 (908) 771-0300 Fax: (908) 771-9349

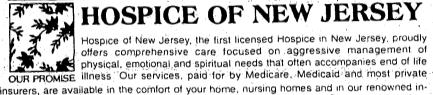
Advanced

Financial Services

Federal Credit Union

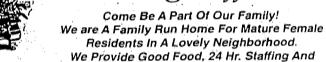
Main Office





Hospice of New Jersey Bloomfield, NJ 07003

Phone: 973 893-0818 Phone: 732-818-3460



Colonial Sheltered Care Flome

Personal Care Assistance • State Licensed • 24 Hour Staffing. Meals and Laundry • Female Residents Only • Rates \$1250-\$1600 a m





the treatment you need, the joint may return to its normal function, and the pa No one wants to suffer from the pain arthritis. On the other hand. the condition and hopefully end the pa

__fnom the office of Dr. Donald Antonelli

 Arthritis
 Carpal Tunnel Shoulder Injuries

A Multi-Disciplinary Team Approach

Museum Guide

The Museum Guide is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers, It is a list of museums and historical. sites in Union County and the surrounding area. To add to the list, send the relevent information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill, VanSant at Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Survesant Ave., "Union" 07083"

 Little-Lord Farmhouse, Museum and Farmstead, 31 Horseshoe Road, Berkeley Heights. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month from April through December or by appointment. Call.

908 464 0961. • Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, Open 1 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call. 732-381-3081.

· Crane-Phillips House

Museum, 124 Union Ave. North. Cranford. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays September through June, or appointment. Call 908-276-0082. Belcher-Ogden Mansion 1046 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. By appointment only. Call

· Boxwood Hall, 1073 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call . Woodruff House/Easton Store Museum, 111 Conant St.,

Hillside. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month or by appointment, Call 908-353-8828. • Deacon Andrew Hetfield House, Constitution Plaza, opposite the Mountainside Library, Mountainside. Open 1 to 3 p.m. the third Sunday of the month from

March to May and September to

October: closed June to August and November to February. Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road. Mountainside. Open 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Call 908-789-3670

• The Saltbox Museum. 1350 Springfield Ave., New Providence. Open 1 to 3 p.m. the first and third Sundays of the month, and 10 a.m. to noon on each Thursday of the

• Drake House Museum, 602 W. Front St., Plainfield, Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays September to June.

 Merchants and Drovers Tavern, 1632 St. Georges Ave. Rahway. Open Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the first and third Safurday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m., and Tues-

732-381-0441 or visit www.merchantsanddrovers.org. • Abraham Clark House, 101 W. Ninth Ave. at Chestnut Street, Roselle. By appointment only. Call

908-486-1783. • Roselle Park Museum, 9 W. Grant Ave. at Chestnut Street, Roselle Park. Open Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 908-245-1776. · Osborn Cannonball House,

1840 Front St., Scotch Plains, Open 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month. Call 908-233-9165. • The Cannonball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield By appointment only. Call

• Donald B. Palmer Museum of month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the the Springfield Public Library, 66 second and fourth Sunday of each Mountain Ave., Springfield. Open 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays,

Wednesdays and Thursdays; 10 and January. Call 908-687-7977 or a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Frisend e-mail to calddays. Call 973-376-4930. wellnarson@aol.com.

• Benjamin Carter House, 90 • Liberty Hall Museum, 1033 Butler Parkway, Summit. Open Morris Ave., Union. Open April to 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays; 1:30 to December, Wednesdays to Sun-4 p.m. Wednesdays; 2 to 4 p.m. the days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays at first Sunday of the month; and by noon, with the last tour at 3 p.m. appointment. Call 908-277-1747. "Tea is Served" every Wednesday, • Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 2 to 4 p.m.; reservations are Hobart Ave., Summit. Grounds are required. Call 908-527-0400 or visopen daily from dawn to dusk: it www.libertyhallnj.org. · Miller-Cory House Museum, office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The office is open Mon-

614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Open 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays from September through June — closed during the summer — and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays in January and February, or by appointment. Call 908-232-1776.

• Deserted Village of Feltville-Glenside Park. By appointment only during daylight hours. Call 908-527-4911.

'Ghosts' will haunt Rahway Cemetery in annual walking tour

The overlooked story of 16-year- tour is also designed to provide a betdd Elmer Elsworth Bogart, killed ter understanding of early attitudes todone with other juvenile workers in a ward death, and the funeral practices arange andustrial accident at a Newark of the colonial and Victorian periods. The ghosts, potrayed by costumed . Holoid factors more a century ago, connected to a web of event's lead-, re-enactors, will range from the fam-193 to the plastics industry of the 20th ous to the obscure," said Ted Nevins. "Minuseum association president." Abra-Bogart's "ghost" will come to life ham Clark, signer of the Declaration at his burial site as part of the "Chosts" of Independence, will be joined by a of the Past" Cemetery Tours, schell 1913 Boy Scout who, along with his fuled for this Saturday and Sunday at secont leader, met his fate on a Dela-Paliway Cometery, adjacent, to the ware River camping trip; a Civil War in toric Merchants and Drovers soldier who died from wounds suf-

tered at Clettysburg; an African-This self guided tour, sponsored by American town erier, buried in a plot the Merchants and Drovers Tavern devoted to the United States Colored Museum Association, will feature the Troops, a World War II casualty, and Tehosts, of 18 people, buried in the an early New York City commuter, Rahway Cemetery, Whose lives help who was a partner in a 19th-century to interpret New Jersey history from' sugar importing firm."

the early 1 00s to the mid 1900s. The Other ghosts include wallpaper and Fun abounds for families

in Union this weekend

1950 to him Massacht in 23 caste National Historic site, first opened to the

2. 2 J. March 1865. Bury New Lesses, talmillesian opportunity to travel back in

endicated the second residence of the property of the second seco

The San San Larger Start governor, William Livingston, this

or research as taken ingreather agreeme final days of

the way the seven concramens of his family until 1995.

Revolutionary War, the 1860s founder of a free public library, a clockmaker and a nationally famous sculptor. The tour also includes the Unknown-Woman, whose murder in the late 19th century attracted much national about the case will be former Police

18th-century church graveyard, was modified during the Victorian "rural" cemetery movement to include windng tree-lined roads. Some of its eariest gravestones were carved by John Frazce. Although raised in Rahway. Frazee's likenesses of statesmen are displayed in the halls of the United

Throughout the cemetery, additional graves will be marked with descriptive placards. Of note are the graves of Ambo, a 100-year-old former slave:

John Lawrence, a Londoner who was keepers, a firebrand clergyman of the a witness to the French and Indian Wars, and Daniel Brower, a Civil War drummer boy, who was surprised regiment's camp.

"Paintaking research has gone into the development of this year's tour attention. On hand to tell visitors program," said Linda McTeague, executive director of the Merchants and Drovers Tavern Museum Association, the nonprofit organization that owns the tavern. "Each visitor will receive a descriptive tour guide that will provide historical background and a tour map."

> tour of the circa 1795/1820 Merchants and Drovers Tavern, a 25-room hotel that stands adjacent to the cemetery. Visitors will be treated to refreshments in the authentically furnished tavern taproom. The museum shop, housed in the 18th-century Terrill Tavern, will be open on both days.





The Merchants and Drovers Tavern, dations can be made for school and Past," an annual event, will benefit the museum, a recipient of a General New Jersey Historical Commission, a division of the New Jersey Depart-

days to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Garden Shop and information

center is open Mondays to Satur-

days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission

Caldwell Ave., Union. Open daily

9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the third

Sunday of the month is open house

from 1 to 5 p.m. Closed December

• Caldwell Parsonage, 909

is free. Call 908-273-8787.

is located at 1632 St. Georges Ave. in scout groups. For information, call 732-381-0441. Tickets are priced at \$12 for adults and \$5 for students. side Plaza on St. Georges Avenue/ Route 27 at Westfield Avenue, immediately south of the tavern. The museum is easily accessible from Exit from the Grand Avenue exit of U.S.

www.localsource.com Internet Directory

Agape Family Worship Center. American Savings Bank.. Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce... Broad National Bank. Burgdorff ERA.. Crossroads Christian Fellowship... Dr. Herbert Marvin-Chiropractor... Elearningdepot... Eye Care Center of NJ. Forest Hill Properties Apartments..... Grand Sanitation Hospital Center at Orange...

LaSalle Travel Service. Mountainside Hospital. Nutley Pet Center. South Orange Chiropractic. Summit Area Jaycees Trinitas Hospital.

and EARN while you \$AVE!

-All-weekly-Clubs from \$1-to \$50.

cam a bonus on regularly completed accounts.

Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad Turning Point. Union Center National Bank Unitarian Universalist Church Jnited Way of Bloomfield.

. http://www.ccfou.org ..http://www.drhmarvin.com .www.elearninodepot.com/local .http://www.eyecarenj.com ..http://www.springstreet.com/propid/389126 .http://www.grandsanitation.com .http://www.holycrossnj.org ...http://www.cathedralhealthcare.org http://www.century21irs.com http://www.lasalletravel.com

.http://www.agapecenter.org

.http://www.americansavingsni.com

.http://www.broad-national-bank.com

.http://www.westfieldni.com/buradorff

.http://www.compunite.com/bcc

http://www.AtlanticHealth.org . http://www.petwatchersnj.com .http://www.rets-institute.com . http://www.angelfire.com/nj/summitjc

http://www.firstuu.essex.ni.uua.org .http://www.viconet.com/-unitedway

. The following recipes for seasonal confections are offered to help orthodontic patients enjoy the holiday. Be sure to remind your favorite orthodontic patient, and those without braces as well, to brush after eating sugary treats or starchy snacks, and to

Halloween Parfait enough to make 12 1/2 -cup servings

1/2 teaspoon yellow food coloring one 9-ounce package plain chocolate wafers 6 cups milk chocolate syrup to taste

Directions: Combine pudding mix and milk in large bowl as directed on the package. Refrigerate until firm. Crush chocolate wafers into crumbs, using a food processor, or put the wafers into a zip-

lock bag and crush with a rolling pin. Combine red and yellow food coloring in small bowl. Stir into pudding thoroughly, until pudding is orange.

Layer pudding with two layers of chocolate crumbs in a parfait cup or glass. Top each layer of crumbs with chocolate syrup, to taste before adding the next pudding layer. Top each parfait with mandarin oranges and additional chocolate wafer crumbs.

> Jack-O'Lantern _Fruit_Cup_

Slice off the top of an orange, as you

EVENTS

garten; grades one and two; and Halloween car show grades three and four. The event is open to Township of

Storyteller Kathy Pierce will tell Union residents only, toddlers to The fifth annual Halloween car scary tales Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the fourth grade. Parents must register show in Roselle Park will be from 10 Linden Public Library's Main their child in person Monday through a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 26 in Michael Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. Mauri Gazebo Park. Children of all ages are invited and to 4 p.m. at the Union Recreation are encouraged to wear Halloween Department office, 1150 Commerce register their cars by Oct. 11. Prere-Ave., which is located behind Hannah gistration is \$10 and registration is

Caldwell School. The cut-off date for \$12. Cars will be on display throughregistration is Oct. 23. Trophies will out the show. Oldies music will be be awarded to the winners in the fol- played and a Halloween theme will be lowing categories: Most Original, part of the entertainment. Trophies Cartoon Characters, Cutest, and will be awarded and a 50/50 raffle will be held Vendors are welcome.

Registration forms are available in all schools and at the Union Recreation Department office. Further infor- the Casano Community Center from mation may be obtained by calling the 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Chodack at 908-298-3830 for more Recreation Department at For information, call 908-686-4200. In the event of rain, 908-245-0666. the parade will be cancelled. However, the costumes will be judged in Connecticut Farms School at 2 p.m.

> Halloween party set at Springfield library

the Union Recreation Department will Come to a Halloween party at the The parade will start at 1:30 p.m. at Springfield Free Public Library, 66 the corner of Axton and Stuvvesant 8:30 p.m. It is intended for Springfield avenues and proceed south to children age 2 through 8. Kids are Winners from last year are ineligible. Roosevelt Avenue and Connecticut invited to come in costume and hear Farms School. Costume judging will some scary and not-so-scary stories. take place in the Connecticut Farms School auditorium at approximately 2 Register at the Youth Services desk by calling 973-376-4930, Ext. 232, or at Brearley school by e-mailing helenkay@springfield-The four parade divisions will be toddler to age 3; pre-school to kinder-

Recipes ensure treats for tricksters with braces 2½ cups flour teaspoon cream of tartar 1 teaspoon baking soda. -

and fluffy, then add the egg, vanilla

Combine the dry ingredients in a

separate bowl. Next, add the dry

ingredients, by ½ -cup measurements.

to the butter/sugar mixture. Mix with

. Chill the dough for 2 to 3 hours or

overnight, or "quick chill" in the

freezer until very firm, for about 30 to

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

Separate the dough into fourths and

roll each section until it is about 1/4 to

a mixer on medium speed.

extract and almost extract flavorings

Cream butter and sugar until light begin to brown.

Directions:

45 minutes:

To bake:

Delicious and festive Halloween treats are no trick for

orthodontia patients, thanks to recipes provided by the

American Association of Orthodontists

allowing the fruit to pop out of eyes and mouth. From www.mountain.breeze.com

would for a Jack-o'-Lantern. Scoop

out the inside of orange using a knife

and spoon. Add the juice from the

orange to your fruit salad. Carve a

Fill the orange with the fruit salad,

face into the orange.

Almond Sugar Cookie Cut-Outs Cut this easy-to-assemble dough into ghost shapes for Halloween. Ingredients: 1 cup butter, softened

tists want to help their patients enjoy. 1½ cups powdered sugar 1/2 teaspoon almost extract 1 teaspoon vanilla extract not damage their braces. Some sweet

ly, but only if patients brush and floss right after eating. "A little awareness and creativity in the kitchen can produce big smiles from trick-or-treaters with braces," he

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Storyteller Oct. 28

in Linden's library

Branch, 31 E. Henry St.

refreshments and prizes.

and Heritage Affairs.

information.

be held Oct. 27.

costumes. The event will include

Registration is required in the

Funding for this program has been

Children's Department by Oct. 26.

provided by the New Jersey Council

on the Arts, Department of State.

through a grant administered by the

Union County Division of Cultural

Call Children's Librarian Catherine

26th annual parade set

for Halloween in Union

The 26th annual Halloween Parade

and Costume Contest sponsored by

for Halloween?" Orthodontists say

it's the perennial question from kids

wearing braces, and from a few adult

Those who wear braces should

avoid nuts, popcorn, tortilla chips, all

hard candy, jelly beans, licorice, taffy,

caramel and other chewy candies,

whether consumed on their own or as

recipe ingredients. However, espe-

cially because October is National

Orthodontic Health Month, orthodon-

"We recognize that kids will be

kids, and they are going to eat

sweets," says Dr. James E. Gierset,

president of the American Associa-

tion of Orthodontists. "We certainly

want them to consume treats that will

treats may be permissible occasional-

orthodontic patients, too.

the season.

"If you routinely put walnuts in brownies, but someone in braces will attend your Halloween party, keep in mind that the orthodontic patient will be able to eat the brownies only if they are free of nuts or other hard foods potentially harmful to braces," says Dr. Gjerset.

Bobbing for applies also is not recommended for anyone wearing braces. However, orthodontic patients can enjoy thinly sliced apples, dipped in yogurt dip or creamy chocalate

3 boxes instant vanilla pudding,

1 teaspoon red food coloring

one 8-ounce can mandarin oranges

choice of assorted fresh or frozen

Wash and chop assorted fruits and nix together im a bowl. Set aside.

coming to Mauri Park

The event is being sponsored by the David Brearley Parent Teacher Organization and will be presented by the

Refreshments will be available at

House decorating for Kenilworth Halloween

The Pride in Kenilworth Commit tee is again this year sponsoring a. Halloween House Decorating contestin the Borough of Kenilworth. Houses will be judged on the weekend of Oct. 26 and a winner will Mountain Ave., Oct. 31 from 7:30 to be selected from each district. Winners will receive a check for \$25.

Haunted House planned

A haunted house will be presented from 7 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 26, 28 and

members of the Class of 2003. Admission for the night is \$3 with all will be at the Veterans Memorial proceeds to benefit Project Gradua-Library in Roselle Park, 404 Chestnut tion for this year's senior class. St., on Oct. 28.

29 in the rear gymnasium of David

Brearley Middle/High School, 401

Monroe Ave. in Kenilworth.

Library in Kenilworth celebrates Halloween

The fifth annual Halloween Celebration will be presented Oct. 25 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Kenilworth Public

Kenilworth children ages 3 to 5

years will attend "Hoot Owl Blues."

featuring performing artist Jeslyn

Registration is required.

desired shape. Bake at 375 degrees for

7 to 9 minutes or until the edges just

Wheeles. Children attending this and related events starting at 1 p.m. program will participate in interactive songs and "slighly spooky" stories. The parade will begin with a cos-Children ages 6 and older will tume contest in the municipal parking attend "All the World's a Puppet lot at Chestnut and High streets, with Stage," featuring professional puppeage categories for children up to 3 teers from Arts Horizon, a nonprofit years old, 4-5 years old, 6-7 years old. arts-in-education organization. Child-8-9 years old, 10-11 years old and ren attending this program will have 12-16 years old. A separate category an opportunity to create simple pupwill be held for adults with children, pets with a Halloween theme and perand there will be another competition form short skits for each other using for hand-pulled floats. these puppets.

. Also featured this year is a contest Children attending both programs for home-decorated pumpkins in the are encouraged to come in costume categories: scariest, ugliest, funniest, All children in attendance will receive a special goody bag from the library.

cutest and most creative. Judging starts at 1:30 p.m. The parade will begin at 2 p.m. at Chestnut Street, and continue west to Walnut Avenue, north across South and North avenues, up North Union Avenue and across Alden Street, ending at the 1/2 inch thickness and using a 2½ -incl General - Monday 5 p.m. gazebo in the municipal parking lot. ghost-shaped cookie cutter, cut into

Roselle Park library

A Monster Bash Halloween Party

For children 3 to 6, the party starts

at 3:30 p.m. For those 7 to 10, the

event starts at 6:30 p.m. and includes

stories, bingo, costume parade and

trick or treating in the library.

Parade, contests mark

Department and the Cranford Jaycees

arrival of Halloween

to include stories

Apples are free to all participants For more information call the 1-800-564-8911. Recreation Department at

The program has been funded in 908-709-7283 or Dan Province of the part by the New Jersey State Council Cranford Jaycees 908-272-5368.

'Happy Hauntings' tours

Members of the senior class a Cranford High School will present the fourth annual "Happy Hauntings" Halloween tours on Oct. 25 from 7:45 p.m. to midnight and Oct. 26 from 4 to

10 p.m., rain or shine. Come and meet and greet the senior ghouls and guys before tours and enjoy refreshments at a festive Halloweiners stand.

Admission is \$3 at the door. Come if you dare to the haunted house of Usher. Edgar Allan Poe will be there!

Costume-clad kiddies The Cranford Recreation and Parks public parade planned

are sponsoring a Halloween parade The Clark Lions Club will sponsor a Halloween parade for township children Oct. 27.

The parade will start at 2 p.m. a Denman and Westfield avenues before proceeding down Westfield Avenue and ending at the Charles H

Brewer Municipal Building. The parade is open to the public with prizes awarded for the best costume. Games, candy, hot dogs and drinks will be available.

Marchers should organize at 1 p.m. Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news:

Church, club and social - Thursday Entertainment - Friday noon Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m

Sell it with a classified ad





284 Springfield Ave. • Berkeley Heights EXTENDED HOURS DURING OCTOBER





Need braces?



~FREE ADMISSION~

6TH ANNUAL BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

JOINT CHAMBER EXPO MEET THE MEMBERS OF CRANFORD, GREATER ELIZABETH, HILLSIDE, MILLBURNSHORT HILLS, SUBURBAN. UNION TWP. & WESTFIELD

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE AND LEARN HOW THEY CAN SERVE YOU IN ONE PLACE - AT ONE TIME!!! FREE FOOD & DOOR PRIZES

Wed. Nov. 6, 2002 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm Hannah Caldwell School 1120 Commerce Avenue, Union For details call (908) 688-2777

1016 STUYVESANT AVE. **BATHROOMS & KITCHENS** 1-800-922-8919 Christmas Club Account

FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

320 North Broad St., Elizabeth NJ: 908-354-4600

201 North Avenue West, Cranford, NJ 908-272-1660

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

61 Broad St., Elizabeth, NJ 906-269-5551

642 Chestrut St. Union NJ 908-964-8080

when President Lincoln visited his The program will also include a

Rahway, Proceeds of "Ghosts of the Andrea Krest, program coordinator, at Operating Support Grant from the Free parking will be available at Park-Tours will begin at 15-minute intervals starting at 2 p.m. both days. The 135 of the Garden State Parkway and last tour will start at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and at 4 p.m. Sunday. Accommo- Routes 1&9.

First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange......http://community.nj.com/cc/firstnight-soma

Synergy Federal Savings Bank

.http://www.nutleypet.com . http://www.sochiro.com .http://www.summitems.org .http://www.synergyonthenet.com http://www.trinitashospital.com http://www.turningpointnj.org

> To be listed call 908-686-7700

.http://www.ucnb.com

mation, call 732-499-8226 or visit

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB WILL

present Clark Gesner's "You're a Good"

Man. Charlie Brown" through Satur-

day. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and

Saturdays. Tickets are \$15. CDC is

located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford.

For information, call 908-276-7611

KEAN UNIVERSITY will present Hen-

rik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" through

Sunday in the Murphy Dunn Theater in

the Vaughn Eames Building. Shows

are at 8 p.m. today through Saturday, 2

p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$15 for the

general public, \$12 for faculty, staff,

alumni and senior citizens, and \$10 for

students. Kean University is located at

1000 Morris Ave., Union, For Informa-

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-

ERS will present "Over the River and

Through the Woods" by Joe DiPietro

through Nov. 2. Shows are at 8 p.m.

Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are

\$12. WCP is located at 1000 North

Ave. West, Westfield. For information.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in

Rahway will present Jeff Conaway and

Mackenzie Phillips in "Same Time

Next Year" Nov. 1 8 p.m. Tickets are

\$22, \$27 and \$32. UCAC is located at

1601 Irving St., Rahway. For informa-

tion, call 732-499-8226 or visit

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in

Bahway will present "Dracula, or

How's Your Blood Count?" Nov. 2 8

p.m. Tickets are \$15. \$20 and \$25.

UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St.,

Rahway. For information, call

732-499-8226 or visit www.ucac.org.

√ ARIETY

SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEE-

HOUSE will take place the second

Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the

Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unita-

nan Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit.

Featured will be an "open mike" forum

of music, poetry, comedy and perfor-

mance art. Refreshments are served.

Donations are suggested to cover

expenses. Talent is sought for future

For information, call 908-273-3245.

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will

present Open Mike Night every Tues-

day at 9 p.m. and karaoke every Thurs-

Main St. In Rahway. For information,

CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Gar-

wood presents a series of jazz, blues

and comedy concerts as well as

Every Sunday: Sunday Football,

noon to closing, see all the games with

\$2 domestic pints and wing specials.

Every Monday: Monday Night

Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam, all pints

Every Wednesday: Domestic draft

The Back Porch is located at 1505

tion, call 908-737-7469.

call 908-232-1221.

www.ucac.org.

www.ucac.org

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill VanSant, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box

ART

3109, Union, 07083.

SHOWS OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities. The exhibit will tour the county. For information, call 908-354-3040, Ext. 304.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalvn Dunn's Gallerv. 549 South Ave.: Westfield. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call 908-232-0412.

ALTERED SITES 2002, the works of Manuel Acevedo, will be on exhibit in the Tomasulo Gallery in the Kenneth MacKay Library at Union County College in Cranford through today. Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursays, and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m.; and Tuesdays to Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave.; Cranford. For information, call

908-709-7155 KALEIDOSCOPE, the works of Helen., Frankenthaler, will be on exhibit the Eclectic Connection Fine Art Gallery through Wednesday Gallery hours are Tuesdays to

Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eclectic Connection Fine Art Gallery is located at 444 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-277-6881 or visit www.ececlticconnection.com. TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT WILL be on display in the Roselle Municipal

Building through Oct. 31. The Roselle Municipal Building is located at 210 Chestnut St., Roselle. For information, including exhibit hours, call the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 908-558-2550; NJ Relay users dial

BOURAS GALLERIES in Summit will exhibit the works of photographer Art Carlson throughout October.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK Gallery hours are by appointment GROUP, a new monthly reading group only. Bouras Galleries is located in featuring staff members' favorite Bouras Properties, 25 DeForest Ave. books, will meet the second Thursday Summit. For information, call of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes 908-277-6054. and Noble in Springfield: PHOTOGRAPHER ROSS WAGNER Nov. 14: "John Adams" by John

and members of the New Jersev McCullough. Watercolor Society will have their work on exhibit at Chidren's Specialized Sebold Hospital, 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside, throughout the month of Route 22 West, Springfield. For infor-October mation, call 973-376-8544

DRAWINGS 2002, the works of several area artists, will be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through Nov. 3. A Panel Discussion will take place Nov. 3 from 3 to

located at 240 Route 22 West, Spring-5 p.m. field. For information, call Gallery hours are Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays THE 'LORD OF THE RINGS' READand Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is ING GROUP meets the first Wedneslocated at 68 Elm St. Summit. For day of the month at Barnes and Noble information, call 908-273-9121: in Clark. Barnes and Noble is located SIX IN FOCUS: "Photographs From

at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For inforthe Traditional and Digital Darkroom" mation, call 732-574-1818. will be on exhibit through Nov. 6 in the EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRTIER'S Members's Gallery at the New Jersey CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, Center for Visual Arts in Summit. meets at Barnes and Noble in Clark the Gallery hours are Mondays through second and fourth Monday of each Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays month. Barnes and Noble is located at and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For informalocated at 68 Elm St., Summit. For tion, call 732-574-1818

information, call 908-273-9121. CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE: The second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 Merck 2002 Juried Union County Art Show will be on exhibit through Nov-8 p.m. at Bames and Noble of Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rah-240...Route_22...West,_Springfield, For information, call 973-376-8544. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m.;

973-376-8544

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., meets the second Thursday of the and by appointment. The Arts Guild of month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Springfield Barnes and Noble is Rahway. For information, call located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield | For information, call

> MYSTERY READING GROUP meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Clark: Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For informa-

tion, call 732-574-1818. JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets the third Monday of each month at Barnes

and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call -973-376-8544_:

photographer Helen M. Stummer, will SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading_ be on exhibit in the Tomasulo Gallery Group meets the third Friday of each in the Kenneth MacKay Library at month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Union County College in Cranford Nov. Noble in Clark to read a Shakespeare 8 through Dec. 19. An opening recepplay out loud. Barnes and Noble is: tion will take place Nov. 8 from 7 to 9 ocated at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For Information, call 732-574-1818. WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets says, and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and the last Wednesday of each month at Tuesdays to Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Barnes and Noble in Clark. The selection for Wednesday is "Stolen Lives" by Ave.: Cranford: For Information: call-Malika Oufkir, Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark.

sponsor an artist demonstration with

Carl Burger on the topic of Making

Sense of Your Drawing Nov. 3 from 2

AUDITIONS For Information, call 732-574-1818. CLASSES WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION WILL

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will conduct auditions for "And the World Goes 'Round: The Music of Kander and Ebb" Sunday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the WCP theater, 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. Being sought are three to four women to 4 p.m. In the Westfield Community

Stepping Out

and two to three men, all 20s to 50s, Room, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield and all should be strong singer-actors: Admission is free and the building is handicapped-accessible. For informaone woman must be a triple threat actress-singer-dancer. Auditioners tion, call 908-687-2945. should be prepared to dance a short-NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIScombination and should prepare a UAL ARTS in Summit will offer its fall song from a Broadway show. Sheet 2002 classes and workshops in the music should be in the proper key, an coming months. Offerings are Black accompanist will be provided. Showand White Master Class, through Feb. dates are Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 15; The Art of the Clay Monoprint, 4 to 25. For information, call Watercolor Mobiles, Beginning Draw-908-232-1221 ing, Beginning Painting and Children's Clay Class. NJCVA is located at 68 BAZAARS Elm Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121. NINTH ANNUAL FALL CRAFT FAIR

will be sponsored by the Franklin

School PTA in Union Saturday from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 1550 Lindy

be presented at 11 a.m. Admission is

free; refreshments will be available.

A HOLIDAY BAZAAR will be spon-

sored by the First Presbyterian Con-

Union Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at

the church. Stuvvesant Avenue and

West Chestnut Street, Union. For infor-

BOOKS

AUTHOR KAY PFALTZ will appear at

Barnes and Noble of Clark Monday at

7:30 p.m. to sign copies of her new

book, "Lauren's Story: An American

Dog in Paris," Barnes and Noble is

located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark.

AUTHOR JOAN! ASCHER will appear

at the Town Book Store of Westfield

Nov. 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign

copies of her new book, "Vengeance

Beyond Reason." The Town Book

Store is located at 255 E. Broad St.,

Westfield. For information, call

908-233-3535 or visit

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP at

Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m.

Nov. 20: "All the Kings Men" by

Union Public Library is located at

1980 Morris Ave., in Friberger Park,

Union. For information, call

Dec. 12: "Lovely Bones" by Alice

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT

WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of

Springfield. Barnes and Noble is

www.townbookstore.com.

through Nov. 20.

908-851-5450

Robert Penn Warren.

For information, call 732-574-1818,

mation, call 908-688-3164.

Terrace, Union, A free magic show will

COLLECTIBLES THE WESTFIELD STAMP CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of each

month at 8 p.m. in the Westfield Municipal Building, East Broad Street. For information, call 908-233-3045 or send gregation of Connecticut Farms in e-mail to 8605@comcast.net. **CONCERTS**

COFFEE WITH A CONSCIENCE Concert Series of Westfield and Springfield will present performers each month through June at two locations in Union County: Nov. 9: Chris and Meredith Thomp-

son. Springfield Dec. 14: David Roth; Westfield Jan. 18: Commonbond, Springfield Feb. 15: Eric Schwartz, Westfield March 15: Dan Crisci presents ..., Springfield

April 19: Amy Carol Webb, Westfield May 17: Kevin Briody, Springfield June 21: GrooveLily, Westfield All concerts begin at 8 p.m. Westfield concerts are at the First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 E. Broad St.; Springfield concerts are at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall. Suggested. Union Public Library will meet the third donation is \$12 with proceeds benefiting various local charities. For information, call 908-232-8723 or visit www.coffeewithconscience.com.

> QDAIKO NEW ENGLAND, a performance-art group weaving the sounds and traditions of Japanese Talko with contemporary influences, will appear in concert today at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Tickets are \$15 for the general public, \$12 for faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens, and \$10 for students. For information, call 908-737-7469, TONY AWARD-WINNER MANDY

PATINKIN will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Prudential Hall at the Barnes and Noble is located at 240 New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are \$16 to \$59. NJPAC is located at 1 Center St., Newark. For information, call :888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org. the month at Barnes and Noble in APOLLO THEATER: AMATEUR NIGHT will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in Prudential Hall at the New

> ark. Tickets are \$11 to \$39. NJPAC is located at 1 Center St. For information, call Newark. 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org. ARBOR CHAMBER MUSIC WILL appear in concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, East Broad Street at Mountain Avenue. Tickets are \$20 for general admission, \$15 for senior citizens and \$10 for college students; students

Jersey Performing Arts Center in New-

younger than 18 are admitted free. For information, call 908-232-1116.

CALVARY CHORALE in Summit will present an all-Mozart concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. A free-will offering will be taken. For information call 908-277-1547. ORGANIST GEORGE MOSER and

trumpeter John Pendenza will perform Baroque and classical music Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. in Summit. A free-will offering will be taken. For information, call 908-918-2505. ORGANIST JERRAD FENSKE will open the seventh annual Trinity Church concert series in Cranford. "Music in a Sacred Place," Sunday at 4 p.m. Suggested donation is \$10. Trinity Episcopal Church is located at Forest and North avenues in Cranford, For

nformation, call 908-276-4047. ELVIS COSTELLO will appear in concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Prudential Hall at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are \$36 to

Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org. PLANET HIP HOP MCBATTLE will be presented Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Chase Room at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets NJPAC is located at 1_Center St.,

Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org.: THE SUMMIT SYMPHONY WILDIO. sent a concert of Russian composers Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. at Summit Middle School, Summit and Morris avenues, Summit. Admission is free. BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, will present musical

performances throughout the year. All:

CRAFTS Scotch Plains.

For information, call 908-755-7653. **DANCE** NEW JERSEY BALLET COMPANY will present "An Evening of Premieres" Saturday at 8 p.m. at Wilkins Theater on the campus of Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$17 for senior citizens

and \$12 for students. For information, call 973-597-9600. SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will sponsor evenings of international dance throughout the year at The Connection, 79 Maple St., Summit. Sessions are alternate Fridays from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Upcoming dates are scheduled for Friday, which is a Greek dance workshop, Nov. 8 and 22, and Dec. 6 and 20, after which there will be a Holiday Party. Admission is \$2, or \$12 for half the season; workshops are \$5. Y-SQUARES, a local square dance

club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at

Frank K. Hehnly School, Rantan Road,

Clark. Fee for each lesson is \$4.

Registration is Tuesday and Oct. 1. For

information, call 908-298-1851,

732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492. DISCUSSION JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by

professional life coach Jami Novak, meets the fourth Thursday of each month at Barnes & Noble in Clark. Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call 732-574-1818. WRITER'S WORKSHOP will meet

Monday at Barnes & Noble in Spring-

field, 240 Route 22 West. The group meets every other Monday. For information, call 973-376-8544 FILM FALL INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTI-

Nov. 26: "Monsoon Wedding," Hindi, Punjabi and English Dec. 17: "No Man's Land," Bosnian French and English Films are shown at 2 and 7 p.m. on each date, and have English subtitles. Admission is free. Union Public Library

is located at 1980 Morns Ave. in Friber-

VAL will be sponsored by Union Public

Library in the coming months.

ger Park, Union. For information, call 908-851-5450 FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM will sponsor-the second-six-week session. Mondays at Loews Mountainside Nov. 4 through Dec. 9. Featured each week will be a different film, yet to be eleased, and a guest speaker. Subscription is \$131 for six weeks, plus a \$20 registration fee: For information. call 800-531-9416.

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor a series of free film classics at ____restaurant; wine and mingling is at 8 the Main Branch. All films begin at 10 ... p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age The Main Branch of the Elizabeth

Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad St. For information, call 908-354-6060.

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, behind Home Depot on Route 22 east. The club is open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808. send e-mail to TMRCInc@aol.com or visit www.tmrci.com.

CLUB COOL at Costa del Sol in Union will present saxophonist Andre Ward Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Costa del Sol is located at 2443

Vauxhall Road, Union. For information, call 908-686-4696. LATIN JAZZ LEGEND RAY BAR-RETTO and New World Spirit will appear in concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Victoria Theater at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark Tickets are \$23 for adults, \$10 for NJPAC is located at 1 Center St. Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org. CLUB COOL at Costa del Sol in Union will present Dave Valentin Nov. 1 at

7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Costa del Sol is located at 2443 Vauxhall Road, Union. For information, call 908-686-4696

TERENCE BLANCHARD will appear in concert Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Victoria Theater at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are \$36. NJPAC is located at 1 Center St.

Newark. For Information, cal

888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org. LIBERTY HALL MUSEUM in Union will sponsor a Pumpkin Patch event Saturday and Sunday at the museum. 1003 Morris Ave., Union, Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. For information Scall

STANCE FOLAND will appear at Barnes and Noble of Springfield Saturday THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central at 2 p.m. to sign books and discuss her New Jersey meet the first Monday of experience writing her latest work, the each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Comer new AG Fiction novel "Flying High, Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in Pogo!" from American Girl. Bames and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

OTHERWISE KNOWN AS SHEILA THE GREAT' will be presented by ArtsPower Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Victoria Theater at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Fickets are \$19 for adults, \$10 for

NJPAC is located at 1 Center St., Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org. NEW JERSEY BALLET COMPANY will present "Tom Sawyer" Sunday at 2 p.m. in its series for children and families. The performance takes place at Wilkins Theater on the campus of Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union, Tickets are \$9. For Information, call 973-597-9600. ANNUAL MINERAL SHOW will be

presented by Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, Nov. 3 from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person: children 6 and younger are admitted: free. For information, call 908-789-3670 BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22

West, Springfield will sponsor Tales for

Tots Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays

and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and Kids Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 For information, call 973-376-8544 UNION RECREATION DEPART-MENT will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building, 1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to

5:30 n.m.

every month.

POETRY POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield: For information, call 973-376-8544.

For information, call 908-964-4828.

OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes place the second Sunday of every month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-574-1818.

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION Football will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyteian Church on Old Rantan Road in Scotch Plains. The group meets at 8

DINNERMATES and Entrepreneurs

Group invites business and profes-

sional singles to dinner at a local

on dates and locations, call

732-822-9796 or visit

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single

adults older than 45 years old, will

meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30

a.m. for discussion and continental

breakfast at the First Baptist Church,

170 Elm St., Westfield. Donation is \$2.

THEATER

PAPER MILL: The State Theater of

New Jersey will present "Annie" by

Thomas Meehan, Charles Strouse and

Martin Chamin Wednesday through

Dec. 8. Shows are Wednesdays

through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sun-

days at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 to

\$62; Student Rush tickets are avail-

able the day of performance for \$15

Special events and performances

are the Conversation Series, Thurs-

days at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 to 21, and Nov.

26 at 7 p.m., in the mezzanine; audio-

described performances Nov. 27 at 2

p.m., Nov. 30 at 2:30 p.m. and Dec. 1

at 7:30 p.m., each with a sensory semi-

har 90 minutes prior to curtain; and

sign-interpreted/open-captioned per-

www.papermill.org; for information on

groups of 20 or more, call

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER IN

Rahway will present "Late Nite Catech-

atel and thomatickets

973-379-3636, Ext. 2438.

For information, call 908-889-5265

www.dinnermates.com.

or 908-889-4751.

with current ID.

Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

b.m. the first and third Mondays of beer for \$2.

Today: The Jen Curtis Project For information, call 908-241-5758. Friday: In the Flesh — the music of Pink Floyd Saturday: Matt Angus Thing

call 732-381-6455.

football-themed nights.

Wednesday: Defunct Oct. 31! Tom Vella Nov. 1: Black Dog in a tribute to Led Nov._2: Primitive Soul

For information, call 908-232-5666 groups are available. For information or visit www.xxroads.com. EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists

Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is ocated at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For nformation, or to sign up for Open. Mike Night, call 732-381-0505 FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse

n Rahway will present entertainment at various times. Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call 732-381-4700 HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Summit presents "From Broadway to theSilver.Screen".every.Sunday.at 6.p.m. preceded by an all-you-can-eat dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and reservations are required. The Hilltop days at 7:30 p.m.; matinees are Thurs- Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Springdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. and Satur-

For information, call 908-277-0220. MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB, formerly Casual Times, in Clark will present entertainment in the coming weeks. Thursdays are Ladies Nights, and Sundays feature NFL games and \$2 drafts

Oct. 26 and Nov. 9: The Bantry Boys, 9:30 p.m. Molly Maguire's is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark For information, call 732-388-6511.

formances Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and TAVERN IN THE PARK in Roselle Park will present Teddy Halek in "An Paper Mill* is located on Brookside — Evening of Frank Sinatra" Saturdays at Drive in Milibum. For information, call 9 p.m. Tavem in the Park is located at 973-376-4343 or VISIT 147 W Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call 908-241-7400.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, will present a NEW JERSEY SHAKESPEARE FESseries of musical events. Tuesdays are TIVAL will present "The Tempest" "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike Tuesday through Nov. 24 at the F.M. om 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets. Kirby Shakespeare. Theater on the and comedians, followed by a featured campus of Drew University, 38 Madifolk performer. Open mike participants son Ave., Madison. Shows are Tuessign_up_at_7:30_b.m., and get_10 days to Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays minutes at the microphone. Jazz and at 7:30 p.m., plus matinees. Tickets blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. are \$22 to \$50. For information, call Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday 973-408-5800 or visit

Sunday: The Sarah James Trio

are \$22 \$27 and \$32 UCAC is located Nov. 10 The Steve Minzer Tho For information, call 973-376-8544. CHILDREN'S AUTHOR CON- at 1601 living St. Rahway For information, call 908-810-1844. UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

Call 1(800) 564-8911

SALES HOURS

Monday through Friday 9:00 AM - 5 PM After Hours Call 973-672-4100

Selection #8100 ADDRESS

Classified Advertising Worrall Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040

1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union"

Phone: 800-564-8911 Fax: 973-763-255 Offices where ads can be placed in person: UNION COUNTY

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

\$1,000 WEEKLY- POSSIBLE, Mailing

brochures from home! Easy! Free supplies

Genuine Opportunity. 1-800-749-5782 (2-

Necessary! \$50 Cash hiring bonus!! Guar anteed in writing! Call 1-888-748-7010.

\$3,200 WEEKLY! MAILING-800 brochures!

Guaranteed! Free supplies/ postage! Ma

Way Ste-M/PMB 233-C6, Redmond, WA

\$800:00 WEEKLY SALARY mailing our

promptly at 10:45am to 6:00pm, 5 days per

week, following the school district calenda

through June. Applicants must be reliable

and have experience working with group

of children, Hourly salary based upon experience. Call 973-762-0183 or send resume

lo 124 Dunnell Road, Maplewood, I

AMERICA'S AIR Force: Jobs available in

over 150 specialties, plus: up to \$18,000

enlistment bonus. Up to \$10,000 student

loan repayment. Up to 100% tuition assis-

tance. High Tech training. .. High School

grads age 17-27 or prior service members

rom any branch, call 1-800-423-USAF o

visit www.airforce.com. U.S. AIR FORCE.

ANNOUNCEMENT HIRING for 2002

\$24.50/ hour. Full benefits/ paid training

-ANNOUNCEMENT Now Hiring for 2002

Postal Jobs \$13.21-\$28.00 hour. 1

hour Full benefits/ paid training/ no experi

ence necessary. Accepting calls 7 days 866-844-4915 extension 506. Career Ser-

BANKING - Due to growth and expansion

A comprehensive benefits package is avail-

able. Apply in person at our Union Branch-

Ave., and 356 Chestnut Street or fax, mail,

or e-mail your resume with desired salary

PERSONNEL

2455 MORRIS AVENUE

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

UNION: NJ 07083

FAX# (908) 688-3554

PERSONNEL@UCNB.COM

WWW.UCNB.COM

_will be considered

BARTENDERS POSITIONS \$\$\$ Make up

No experience necessary. Call 1-800-806-

BOOKKEEPER FULL- charge 3 + years

CAREGIVERS NEEDED

Part time mornings/afternoons, or full time for the elderly. Flexible hours. Non-medical

companionship, home care, and elderly

Free training provided.

Home Instead Senior Care 973-716-7070

related errands. No certification required

Driver's license and car required

CHILD CARE Provider Needed. Church I

intorrarea is looking for a Sunday Momin

Nursery Attendent 3 hours, \$10/ hour.

908-688-3168.

Please call 908-688-3164 or fax resume to:

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Only applications with salary requir

to \$300 per shift in an exciting envi

experience, 8 hours per week

area. Fax resume to 973-744-2285...

0084 extension 201 Monday- Friday

es located at 2455 Morris Ave., 2003 Morris

paid vacation. No experience necessary.

-866-844-4915 extension 346

• HEAD TELLER

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

SAFE DEPOSIT CLERK

ange to the address below.

Postal Positions / Federal Hire \$13.21

07040 or Fax to 973-762-2180

98052; www.celebritymailers.com.

431-6800 (24 hours).

hours).

ESSEX COUNTY 463 Valley Street, Maplewood 170 Scotland Road, Orange 266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

NEWSPAPERS

UNION COUNTY Union Leader • Echo Leader The Eagle (Cranford/Clark) • The Leader Spectator Leader • Gazette Leader Ranway Progress • Summit Observer

FSSEX COUNTY

News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper Nutley Journal * Belleville Post Irvington Herald * Vailsburg Leader The Independent Press of Bloomfield

RATES

CLASSIFIED RATES 20 words or less......\$20.00 per insertion Additional 10 words......\$6.00 per insertion Display Rates......\$25.50 per column inch Contract Rates Available Blind Box Number......\$20,00 per insertion

-----BEST BUY Z____

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES Ad appears in all 18 newspapers 20 words or less.....\$30.00 per insertion Additional 10 words......\$10.00 per insertion Display Rates......\$47.50 per column inch Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

In-column 3 PM Tuesday Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday Ad Copy 12 noon Monday **Business Directory 4 PM Thursday**

ADJUSTMENTS

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad the first day it runs! We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion: Should an error occur please notify the classified department Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for fallure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

CHARGE IT All classified ads require prepayment:

HELP WANTED

PART TIME lingerie consultant : Have fun!

Excellent \$, flexible schedule, wonderful incentives, free \$600 kit, Training. Car nec-

PART TIME Maintenance Handyman for

Union Township Seniors, Must have valid

driver's license. Contact: Cecelia Green,

UTCAO 908-686-6150. Monday-Friday

PART TIME Sales help wanted. Orange

Mattress/ Custom Bedding 1677 Springfield

PART TIME/Full time position for Medical

office in Union Center, Must speak Eng-

lish/Spanish and type 35 WPM, \$7.50

\$9.50 to start. Good interpersonal skills

required, Will Train, Call Mrs, Lewis, 908-

PURCHASING MANAGER, Springfield

based, small, woman owned manufacturer

of security accessories has need for buyer

of raw materials and printed goods from

oriented position includes some administra-

tive support functions. 35-40 hours/ week

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME

Veekend for Real Estate office in any of 4

offices throughout Essex County, Computer

and telephone skills a must. Pleasant,

cheerful and outgoing personality. Please

973-467-8523

SNOW PLOWERS wanted to drive pick up.

trucks or owner operators, (trucks, loaders,

skid-steer)-for-parking-lots...Essex...Morris

Union Counties, Labor also wanted, Call

SPECIAL SHOPPERS check up on stores

n vour local area. Evenings available. No

experience necessary Great income and

enefits. Call anytime toll Free! 1-888-478-

Switchboard Operators

Thursday & Friday

Union Hospital, an affiliate of Saint Barn-

abas Health Care System, is seeking per-

m Switchboard Operators to work Thur

day and Friday, 5pm-9pm. We will train the

ideal candidates on our NEC system, expe-

rience helpful, Bilingual English/Spanish,

Please send, fax or e-mail your resume to :

Union Hospital

An Affiliate of the

Saint Barnabas Health Care System

TRAVEL AND make \$\$\$\$ 30K + Delivering

Nationwide: 18 yrs. or older. Call free 87,7-

TRUCK DRIVERS: Average \$46,800/ yr.

For 1 year of experiene. More experience

makes more \$\$\$\$ Home most weekends

12 months. OTR/hazmat required. Heart

and Express 866-282-5861 www.heart-

VAN DELIVERY/Warehouse person need-

ed full time includes benefits. Must have dri-

ver's license/reliable. Will train. Call Katrina

\$\$\$WEEKLYI_STAY -at -home. Processing HUD/ FHA Mortgage Refunds. No Experi-ence_Required. Call project refund TODAY

New Cars, Vans. And R.V.'s Locally of

Galliping Hill Road, Union, NJ 07083

-mail:unhjobs@bhcs.com EOE

520-1007, extension 1001,

landexpress.com

at 973-416-0995

Fax 908-851-7535

Per-Diem

Call Dave at 973-379-8844 or fax resume

Avenue, Maplewood, 973-761-1100.

essary. 973-313-0553.

9:00am-3:00pm.

687-0330.

o: 973-701-0081.

Gerry 973-994-3369.

fax resume

Please have your card and expiration date

sale under \$200.00 One item per ad price must appear.

combo no copy changes

SEARCH YOUR LOCAL CLASSIFIEDS ON THE INTERNET

www.localsource.com

E:Mail your ad to us at ads@localsource.com

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A YOUNG French/Creole speaking woman

seeks employment. 2 years nursery school

experience. Willing to work hard. House-

keeping, child care, cooking. Studying Eng-

lish 2 nights a week. Any honest work

EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED nursing alde

seeking child care and elderly companion. Own transportation. Call Elsie 973-371.

RELIABLE LADY will clean houses, apart

ments and offices. Good references, own

transportation, 5 years experience. Call Carmen 908-687-7967.

TWO PORTUGUESE housecleaners. We

clean refrigerator, blinds, stove/ oven and

Cida 201-852-2631

rest of the house. No extra charge, Call

CHILD CARE

EUROPA DOMESTICS

ousekeeners. Nannies

Elder Care From Around The World

Competent, Intelligent &

Thoroughly Screened

10 Overhill Road, Oakhurst, NJ

(732)493-0339

in lovely West Orange home. Lots of act

your child in my Union home. 15 years

experience, CPR certified, 908-688-1392

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUY NEW Jersey for \$379! The New Jer

sev Press Association can place your 25-

pers throughout the state -a combined cir-

24. e-mail dtrent@njpa.org or visit-

www.nipa.org for more information (Nation-

REACH OVER 1.4 Million Households! The

New Jersey Press Association can place

PERSONALS

DIAL A BIBLE

Jesus said, "Have you not read?"

The Bible teaches that overseers, "Pastors

not women(1Tim, 2:11-12;1Cor, 14:34);

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

tt. 16:18 Eph.5:23 Rom.16:16 Col.

Millburn Mall Suite 6

2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, NJ

unday 10am Bible Study 11am Worship

Service, 6pm Evening Service;

Wednesday 7:30pm Bible Study

We Offer Basic Bible Studies Free

Please call 908-964-6356

Harry Persaud, Evangelist

If you have a Bible Question.

and children (1Tim, 3:1-5; Tit.1:5-6

or "Bishops" are married men having a wife.

MESSAGE

wide placement available).

(Nationwide placement available)

accepted. Has green card. Call Mrs Bar-nett, 973-762-1737.

(973) 763-2557 **PERSONALS**

CLERICAL PART TIME Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:00am t 3:00pm. Light Lifting Required \$6.25 per hour, Call 973-893-9600. Monday thru Friday between 9am- 3pm. Ask for Rose

1293 Broad Street,

HELP WANTED

Bloomfield. COUNTER PERSON, Full/ Part time for \$1,380 WEEKLY Stuffing envelopes at upscale specialty food store and catering Great hours, great pay, great place. Cal home full time/ part time. No Experience ingston Avenue, Livingston, 973-740-1940.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representatives Logistics Company seeking reliable individuals computer/internet savvy with good communication skills. Call 973-243-1230 or e-mail sninivaggi@flashlogistics.com. DATA ENTRY, could earn \$15/ hour and up Medical Billing, Training provided, PC required Call 7 days, 1-800-797-7511

Sales Brochures from home. No experience necessary. Full-Time/Part-time. Genuine extension 258 DELI CATERING Company looking fo counter person with experience, Kean Uni versity area. Call 908-351-7773. AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM of Maple wood/ South Orange seeks an adult leade DIRTY, LOUD, and dangerous- Part time for a position in a recreational program for kindergartners. Must be available to start

ull time supervisor for marine cleaning and coating company. Diesel and hydraulics experience desired. Call 908-355-7775 message, or fax resume 908-355 DISPATCHERS: Logistics Company seeking dispatchers responsible for routing and

racking of shipments. Computer/ interne good communication skills a must. Call 973=243=1230----sninivaggi@flashlogistics.com. DRIVER 3 IMMEDIATE Openings. Owne

operators or company drivers. Airfreight Tractor purchase available. Class A CDL. year Otr. Call 800-788-7357 or apply online DRIVERS NE Regional Pay package Home weekly. Ask about dedicated runs

DRIVERS WANTED: Suburban Essex Cal pany seeking part/ full time help. 30-50 hours week, Good pay, steady

The Best Paying Regional Freight

NFI Industries Toll Free 24/7 at 866-335-5285.

DRIVERS. Are you looking for Stability Respect and integrity. Friday Paydays Family Voicemail, Consistant Miles, In-cat E-mail, 401K Plan, 2-hour processing? 800 727-4374 www.continentalx.com DRIVERS: Keep on Truckin, CFI NOW Hiring Company - Owner Operators- Single and Teams, Loads with miles available immediately. Ask about our spouse-trainir program. Call 1-800-CFI Drive www.clidrive.com.

tial!! Processing envelopes from home! Incredible opportunity! Weekly Paychecks! Free postage//supplies/ Visit our website today to get started immediately! www.proessingenvelopes.com. EARN SPACE \$500-\$6,000 a month www.BWFH.com-free-Info-888-253-4793.

EASY WORKI Great pay! Earn extra income. Mailing Circulars and Assemblin products at home. No experience neces sary. Call our live operators now 1-800-267

OVERNMENT POSTAL Jobs Paid training. Full benefits. No experier necessary. Application and exam inform lon: Too free 1-800-778-4266, extens 390. United Career.

GOVERNMENT POSTAL Jobs \$18.35/hour, Wildlife Jobs \$21.60/ hour. Paid Training, Full Benefits, No Experience ion:-Toll-free:-1-888-778-4266_extension

Will help train, license required. Call 973-763-2272

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED; Earn up to \$500 per week

experience and good references. Contact Elaine, Call 201-246-9225. HOUSEKEEPER/ RECTORY experienced Washing, ironing, food shopping, preparing errands. Own car. References 973-325-0110.

HVAC/ R Jobs- Top Pay!!! We need experienced people in NJ and Nationwide

www.landair.com Late Model assigned equipment. We pay up to 10 years. Verifiable OTR experience DL (A) required. 1-800-800-7315 Ask for

work. 973-762-5700. DRIVERS-

vith the most Home Time. CDL-A and 1 year T/T experier required. For Immediate hire call:

EARN \$2000:00- \$3,500.00 weekly poten-

Your home is your office www.easywork-greatpay.com

HAIR STYLING assistant needed in mult

assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-985-646-1700 HOUSE CLEANING of Housekeeper, with

part time. Monday to Thursday, 2pm-7pm

nstallers, Technicians, sales, etc. Call 1 800-396-4822 or go to www.hvacagent.com INDOOR PLANT Care Company seeks Technician to service corporate accounts

7am-3pm. Training, benefits, must have car. \$9.50 per hour, plus mileage. Call 908-996-0505. INSTALLER. PERSON to install window doors and vinyl siding. Call Cal Deckert and Sons, 1873 Morris Avenue, Union. 908-

LOCAL PROCESSORS/ Typist Needed mmediately \$425 Part time -\$875+ Ful time per week Guaranteed, legitimate simple home computer data entry work / No experience necessary. Free Training 1-800-

LOCAL Protestant Church is seeking a per son to manage its growing Christian Educa tion program. The position is part time Salary range is from 14-, 18 thousand, A col lege degree is required and some teaching experience is helpful. Person should be

mail resume 908-688-3166/johnt@ctfarm slorg.

self-motivator with an eve for details. Con

tact the Rev. John Tipton- Connecticu

Farms Church, 908-688-3164 or fax or e-

MANAGER POSITIONS Our company is growing and we are looking for individuals with excellent leadership an communication abilities for Manager pos tions at several locations, Bi-Lingual (Spaish or Portuguese) skills required. Should pe an energetic, motivated, take charge individual for fast paced environment, flex ble in hours. Previous janitorial/ Managerial experience preferred. Must have valid dr ver's license. Apply in person, Monday-Fri-

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: Linden: 32 hou week, no nights or Saturdays. Send resume and references to 1817 North Wood Avenue, Linden, NJ 07036. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for busy West Orange Chiropractor Monday, Wednesday Friday, 9:00am-1:00pm and 3:00pm 7:30pm, Tuesday 3:00pm-7:30pm. Satu

day, 9am-4:00pm, 350 Adams Street.

Newark: Fax resume with salary-require

ments to 973-589-1080.

973-379-9210.

day 9:00am-1:00pm. Fax resume 973-325-MILLBURN, FULL time/part time position available for receptionist/file clerk for small Matrimonial law firm. Monday-Friday, hours flexible. General office and computer help ful. Call 973-379-9292 or fax resume to:

OFFICE/CLERICAL time. Computer literate. Responsible ties include data entry, filing, phone & light typing, Full benefits. Call K Wigder Phone:973-992-9100

... Fax: 973-992-0277

WIGDER CHEVROLET OVER NIGHT customer service Represen

tatives: Logistics Company seeking reliable **ADVERTISE** individuals computer/internet savvv witi good communication skills. Call 973-243sninivaggi@flashlogistics.com.

ADVERTISING SALES

1-800-449-4625 extension, 7507

Worrall Community Newspapers is looking for experienced and aggressive salespeople for outside and inside sales. Earning potential commensurate with experience

Call for appointment (908) 686-7700

CLASSIFIED

SPECIALS

GARAGE SALES

30 words \$31.00 or \$45.00 combo Sarage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons, helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain

ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$8.00 or \$12.00 combo items for

Insurance.

AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$39.00 or \$59.00

Fax: your ad to us at

ADOPTION: ARE You Pregnant? Don't know what to do? We have many families waiting to adopt your child. Please call 800-745-1210 ask for Marci or Gloria. We

INSTRUCTIONS

INSTRUCTIONS

ELECTRONICS HANDS ON TRAINING 73) 589-6669 OR (908) 709-7600 Any Closer To The Real World.. You'd Have To Be On The Job!

BUSINESS ACCOUNTS WELCOME WWW.SANTRONICS.NET HIGH SCHOOL Diploma three to six MICHAEL JAY STUDIOS ROFESSIONAL MUSIC INSTRUCTION

Guitar - Bass - Keyboards - Drums

908-206-0707

EXPERT QUALITY experienced child care MISCELLANEOUS MOTHER OF 4 will provide loving care for MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

> and air mattresses. Do you qualify? Call tobut 24 hours/7 days:Toll free 1-866-346-4046 Med+Aid Supply, LLC. Captains Chairs black leather 1 doz., 2 x 2 cafe tables, Accordion Italian, Pao oprani. No reasonable offer refused, 973 325-7392. Leave number if no answer!

ABSOLUTELY NO cost to you! New pow

wheelchairs, scooters, hospital beds, Ge

KENMORE PORTABLE washer/dryer good condition, 1 year old. Asking \$700 or word classified ad in over 150 NJ newspapest offer. Call 973-416-0821, leave mesculation of over 2 million households. Call Diane Trent at NJPA at 609-406-0600 ext. LUDWIG DRUMS- Classic 70's 5 piece

black wrap set, Excellent condition bals available, \$1,200 with cymbals, \$800 without: Call 973-701-2127 MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS Twin \$49 each, Full \$59 each

your 2x2 Display Ad in over 125 NJ weekly Queen \$69 each, King \$79 each. Refrigerators \$79 up. New Appliances at NJPA at 609-406-0600 extension 24 or e-A-1 FURNITURE 908-688-7354 mail dtrent@nipa.org for more information Route 22 West (Next to Shop Rite)

> Recliner - Lazy Boy: Blue: Excellent condi tion, \$100. Call after 6 pm - 908-964-1455 REDUCE YOUR grocery bills from 25% to 30%. Select from over 1200 Name Brand

Phone Orders Accepted

347785 www.supermarketmagic.net/zmcent ARGET 11 MILEION Homes With You D Advertise your product or service to approximately 11 million households in North America's best suburbs by placing your classified ad in nearly 800 suburba ewspapers just like this one. Only \$895 for a 25-word ad. One phone call, one invoice one payment. Ad copy is subject to publish r approval. Call the Suburban Classified Advertising Network at 888-486-2466.

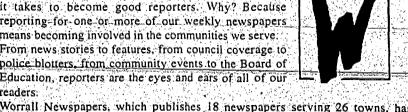
Vintage Walnut Dining Room Set: Table

with 3 leaves and pads; 4 side chairs: \$300

Products: 1-800-404-1475 extension

A free press is the strength behind democracy.

At Worrall Community Newspapers, reporters learn what it takes to become good reporters. Why? Because reporting-for-one or more of our weekly newspapers means becoming involved in the communities we serve. From news stories to features, from council coverage to police blotters, from community events to the Board of



openings for reporters in its Essex and Union County regions. If you think you have what it takes to be a reporter, send resume and clips to Tom Canavan, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083, or fax to (908) 686-4169. Be part of a company whose mission is to preserve democracy.

Worrall Newspapers is an equal opportunity employer.

908-709-7155

732-381-7511.

Gallery in Union.

MARVELS OF THE COLORADO

PLATEAU, works by photographer

Joel Simpson, will be on exhibit

through Dec. 4 at the Les Malamut Art

Gallery hours are Mondays to

Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fri-

days and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Les Malamut Gallery is located in

Union Public Library, 1980 Morris Ave.

in Friberger Park, Union. For informa-

BEARING WITNESS, the works of

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thur-

tion, call 908-851-5450.

ERA's new booklet provides the 'Answers' to real estate questions

ting their homes on the market, and for sellers whose homes have been on home, there are little things that you the market and are not receiving any can make your home look better from serious offers, you may want to consider making some modest improve- The most noticeable for minimal cost ments to help your home look its best is to paint the interior with a neutral

to potential buyers. estate reference book. "Answers," your home Another inexpensive to visualize their living in your home, to spend on fixing up your home, you which is available to consumers free of charge, "Unless your home is nearly new, chances are you will want to do some work to get it ready to market. The type and amount of work

If you are in a hurry to sell your the oustide and show better inside. palette. Neutral colors help buyers to According to ERA's popular real imagine their furniture working in help update the look.

depends largely on the price you are costs nothing. Getting rid of clutter, asking, the time you have to sell, and both inside and outside a home, is can generate traffic:

Buyers want to feel that they can move into your home with little work on their part, which includes caring for the trees and

essential if you want potential buyers
If you have more time and money One of the most important changes for the trees and shrubs. Since a buy-real estate professionals shows that 80 the area.

cost of an improvement can be recov- sumers have about buying and selling ered when the home is sold, homeow- a home. ners should consult with a real estate professionally early in the process. An home show better and to obtain a free

a homeseller can make to their home er's first impression is of the home's percent recommend kitchen and bath Homeowners who use the exterior, improving the "curb appeal" upgraded to bring a great return. "Answer" book will find help advice, Sell that "junk" with a classified ad. Adding central air conditioning or a "Show and Sell" checklist and Call 1-800-564-8911.

changing the flooring and carpets can showing tips in addition to sections on alos lmake a tremendous difference in home selling, buying, finance, maina buyers perspective and in the selling tenance and worksheets. The information in "Answers" is based on the In order to determine whether the most frequently asked questions con-

agent has expertise on which copy of the "Answers" book, contact Buyers want to feel that they can may want to consider an investment improvements will increase the value your local ERA office which can be to an outdated bathroom which can move into your home with little work that can yield a significant increase in of a house and can show a homeowner found by visiting the ERA Brokers of on their part, which includes caring the selling price. A national survey of recently sold comparable properties in New Jersey web site at



LOOK FOR T	HESE LEND	ERS O	N TH	E INTE	908-686-9898 AND DI RNET @ WWW.CMI-N	NORTGA	GEINF	D.COM	1.
PRODUCT		TS AI	PR		PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	30 A 3
Black River Mtge Co	908-879-	8800			Kentwood Financial	800-3	53-6896		
O YEAR FIXED			44		30 YEAR FIXED	6.25	0.00	6.38	Al
5 YEAR FIXED			98	FEE	15 YEAR FIXED	5.75	0.00	5.88	∴ F
YR JUMBO		00 4.	32	\$ 295	30 YR JUMBO	6.50	0.00	6.65	\$ 1
Float Down -	Free - Prequa	lification	8, 7,	* 7	20 Year fixed:			.25 Apr	
Columbia Bank	800-962-				Lighthouse Mortgage		84-1331		
30 YEAR FIXED			78	APP	30 YEAR FIXED	5.50	3.00	5.58	Α
15 YEAR FIXED			54		15 YEAR FIXED	5.00	3.00	5.03	F
I YR ARM			82	N/P	30 YR JUMBO	5.63	3.00	5.63	<u> </u>
Call for It	ımbo mortgag	e rates			Consistently lower that				
Commonwealth Bank	800-924-				Loan Search	_	91-3279		17
30 YEAR FIXED			.29	APP	30 YEAR FIXED		0.00	6.29	
15 YEAR FIXED	0,,==		.79	FEE	15 YEAR FIXED	5.50	.0.00	5.57	F
30 YR JUMBO	2,7,0		.54	\$ 0	30 YR JUMBO	6.25	, 0.00	6,29	\$
Close at home.		No App I	Feel		WWW	.loansearc			
First Savings Bank		5450 INF		1751	Synergy Bank		593-3838		
30 YEAR FIXED			.91	APP	30 YEAR FIXED	6.13	0.00	6.17	<i> </i>
15 YEAR FIXED			.63	FEE	15 YEAR FIXED	5.50	0.00	5.57	- F
5/1-30 YR			.65	\$ 350	10/1-30 YR	6.00	0.00	5.52	\$
3/1-30 110 15 yea	r fixed is biwe	ekly			Other products available;p			details & re	ate info
Flagstar Bank	973-726-				Union Center Nat'l Bk		688-9500		
30 YEAR FIXED			.13	APP	30 YEAR FIXED	6.25	0.00	6.25	1. 1
15 YEAR FIXED			.63	FEE	15 YEAR FIXED	5.63	0.00	5.63	
5/1-30 YR			.25	\$ 395	5/1-30 YR	5.38	0.00	5.38	\$
Bridge Loans; Cons			EN 7 D	AYS	**Low/M	od Progran	n Avallab	0	
Investors Savings Bk	800-252					·			
30 YEAR FIXED			3,20	APP					
15 YEAR FIXED		7.0	5,75	FEE	Rates com	piled on Oc	tober 18,	2002	
5/1-30 YR			1.70	\$ 350	7 N/P Not	provided b	oy institu:	lion	

AUTOMOTIVE

		1.00			
A :		\mathbf{M}		1.17	E_{-}
	10	LIVI	U	1 I I	

AUTO FOR SALE CADILLAC ELDERADO 1991, burgundy.

loaded. Must see, \$5,500 or best offer, Call 973-577-0456 or 973-676-8899 CHEVY-BERETTA, 1994, 47K miles, 2. door, 4 cylinder, A/C, ABS, Air-bag, AM FM. alarm, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$3,700

973-214-4909 DODGE NEON, 1996 4 door, 71K miles, air. conditioning new tires; excellent condition \$2,800 or best offer, 908-851-0587. FORD 1989 T-Bird, Silver, blue, V6; 133K

miles, fully loaded, good condition. Asking \$1,295, 973-761-1814 HONDA ACCORD 1996 Hooked! 66K exhaust, etc. Runs great, \$8,200 or best

Sell

Your

Home

UNION

CLASSIFIEDS

CALL

1-800-564-8911

To Place Your

Classified Ad

on the Internet

www.localsource.com

pupe Many extras. Original owner, 50K. Excellent condition, Must see, \$11,995. Vegotiable.Call 973-763-5554. JEEP GRAND Cherokee Limited., 1993. Pearl white/camel leather, gold trim, 99K

tion, Garaged, \$6650, 973-378-2043. OLDSMOBILE AURORA, 1997 luxury sedan 74,000 miles, loaded, leather interis or Bose stereo., excellent condition. \$9,800 Call 732-382-5414

TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4x4, 2000, beige. \$25,000 or best offer. Excellent condition Loaded, 31,200 miles. Call 973-324-1646. TOYOTA COROLLA 1994. Looks great, runs great! New tires, automatic; A/C, 107,000k Garage kept, \$3100. Call 973-

ADVERTISE

AUTO FOR SALE

HONDA ACCORD LX 1998 black 2 door 100k highway miles. Call 908-771-9530 Great deal call soon.

miles. Power everything, Immaculate condi-

242-7489) www.800charitycars.ORG ABLE PAYS TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH Cars, Trucks and Vans, also Wrecks and Junks running or not. Free pick up 7 Days 1-800-953-9328 908-688-2929

AUTO FOR SALE

OYOTA CORROLLA 1997, \$4,500 or best

OYOTA, TACOMA 1996 Pick up truck.

Good condition. Asking \$8,000 or best offer

AUTO WANTED

1-800-CHARITYL Donate your vehicle

directly to the original, nationally acclaimed

charity cars. 100% charity. Not a used car

dealer/ fundraiser. 1-800-Charity (1-800-

908-523-0480.

Ouick And Convenient!

			- N	14.5	1.4	1.161				9 4 6		٠	¥	_	a .		5 T 12	12.0			E :				
31	4.50	<u> </u>		8. N	1.4	n M				3.5					43				11	ЧŽ.	. ·	15	e 4, 4	17.1	·-
_						_		_	_	_	7	_						=		Ξ	-				
	Dan Ta	elegacy.	M250	100	S reside	No. of Part	i de la constanta	9000	1000	(1)	n kr														
	1,11,515				7		77		• *								n				綴	17.		Н	
خنيه	diction)	4	14	1 =:	M	1,	- 7	71)	m	g.	4	n		ı,	ш			7	1	П		M	Ш	Ш	
		Ω	J.C	, 1	Vi	V .	4,	47	"	5			2000						W	4					W.
															0										
10.00	elektriste	******	deleters	i eldrige	tree s	******	e de se	***	***	erece:				e e e		Ġ.			ne.	444	er er	étte.	Service Services	ex e	
				160	T:		. 1	NA.	8	et	9 6		7			1			響	1	11	•			
		*****			H	KP				ĽL	i b	14	и	à	88	И	ľĽ		Ŋ,	Ш					
9							æ							6											
					1950			68 P.		63833		2002	17,2				9990	aanaa aanaa	00000	00000 00000	444444 900006				
		i in i					4.																		
7.5		1,00					n			V			驐.	40	4		m								86

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for nonprofit organizations. It is PRE-PAID and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) in Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in one of our Offices by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Offices our located at 463 Valley St., Maplewood, 170 Scotland Rd., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

WHAT'S Going ON

١M	F			654,15 64 (1) 5 83 (3)							P	hor	1 0 _		#	र अविधि । जिस्सार		.,
	7						١,								ing ille Turk			
TΥ	1.4	-00								10	54.9 14.9	7	IP_				ن المراث المراث	10
5 . A	Œ		14.4		i sala Sala		NIO	N)): _	7	x = 12	
SS	<u>5/</u>	\	Vrit	e yo	our	ad i	n s	pac	es	bel	OW	and	l m	ail	to:			
				Ţ	VO.	RR	AL	LN	EV	VSI	AI	EI	≀S.					信用
		100	D	Λ_{-}	Ros	-15	ደ_1	Иaт	ales	VAA	d	N.I.	U71	J4U		1111.3	3.3	1

PLACE Search your local classifieds TIME . PRICE

For more information call (800) 564-8911

Getting a clear view of windshield wipers

By Jon Woods

Copley News Service Changing windshield wiper blades is not rocket science.

Let's face facts. When a recurring problem ceases to vex us, we tend to forget about it until the next time it crops up: This is especially true when it comes to wiper blades. Have you ever said to yourself while trying to see through a smeared windshield. "I've got to get new wiperblades?" But as soon as the sun comes out, the notion slips into the back of your mind. And there the thought stays until the next rainy day when again you find it hard to see even a city bus right in front of you!

Here are some things to think about the next time your wipers smear your view:

First, why do wipers streak? Two reasons: old age, and wear and tear. The summer sun bakes the rubber in wiper blades until it is hard and brittle. Because sun-hardened rubber can't flex, it causes the wiper blades to chatter across your windshield.

Second, wiper blades streak because they get scratched. If you use your wipers to clean your dirty windshield when it's not raining, dried-on dirt and grit will scratch the sensitive squeegee edge of your wiper. You can picture the problem like this: It's like trying to brush off sand from a table using a straight-edged knife. Now picture doing the

same with a serrated knife. What can you do to prevent baking and scratching the blades? Parking your car away from direct sunlight will help. However, that is only a partial solution. Ozone pollution will bake your blades even if they are not in the sun. It

just takes longer. Clean your blades periodically. Have you ever noticed how dirt and grit can accumulate on wiper blades where they come in contact with the windshield? When you wash your car, it's a good idea to lift the blades off the windshield and clean away the dirt and grit beneath. There is a product you can purchase to apply on wiper blades that is supposed to preserve them. But who's going to do that? Another good idea is to fill your washer bottle with washer fluid and use it liberally when operating your windshield wipers in dry weather. Do not use tap water in your windshield washer system. Most municipal water supplies - and even well water for that matter - are full of mineral deposits. If you use tap water, it will clog the

windshield-washer-system.-Use distilled water mixed with approved automotive washer detergent to avoid clogs. Don't trust the premixed stuff either. Some "premixed" washer fluid sold by the gallon is mixed with tap water. To put the right fluid in your car's windshield washer system, buy distilled water and washer concentrate and mix it yourself.

OK, enough about the care of the blades. What about

changing them? It's not rocket science, but you will find these hints helpful. Wiper blades consist of a metal frame and a rubber insert. It's the rubber insert that acts as a squeegee to wipe your windshield. It's this rubber-insert-squeegee portion

that wears out and needs replacing. There are many ways to renew the squeegee part of your blades. You can buy rubber inserts or you can buy the blade-and-insert assembly, commonly referred to as blade. Unless you are a patient sort, and because installing inserts is tricky. I recommend replacing the whole blade. There's another good reason to replace the whole blade. The metal part of the blade is painted black to reduce glare. In time the paint wears off and sunlight can glare off the

shiny exposed metal beneath. Insert or blade, in order to replace the squeegee portion you will need to remove the blade from the wiper arm. Be careful. The wiper arm is spring-loaded and must be pulled away from the windshield to remove the worn-out blade. If the arm snaps back without a blade, it may crack your windshield. So put a folded towel on the windshield to cushion the blow, just in case.

On some model cars the wiper arms are not designed to be pulled away from the windshield while in the "stopped" position. If you turn the wipers on to position them in the "upright" position, every time you turn them off - it's hard to change them while they're moving - they automatically return to the stopped position,

Here's a hint. With the key in the ignition turn the key to accessories, turn on the wipers. Once the wipers reach the upright position, turn the key off, not the wiper switch. Voila! The wipers will stay upright on the windshield. A final note on wipers. Forget about fancy racing wipers and double-decker wipers. These gimmicks rarely work as well as the windshield wipers your car's manufacturer

There are many after-market blades without gimmicks that work as well as factory blades. You can buy them if you want to save a buck or two.

If you choose inserts, use factory inserts. But if you have already changed the blades with an after-market brand, the factory inserts probably won't fit in the after-market

Remember, if you keep your wipers and washers in good working order, it will help you to drive safely.

Jon Woods is a certified master mechanics who hosts an auto talk show on station KSDO in San Diego and can be reached through his Web site at www.signonsandiego.com/marketplace/autocenter.

AAA provides tips to safely winterize the car

car's charging system output and the side-marker, hazard, turn-signal. As the temperature begins to drop, battery's condition and charge. it's a good time to get your vehicle ready for winter. The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club suggests the oil and check the antifreeze; brake, scraper, spray lock defroster — also following steps to make sure your differential, and transmission fluids. keep an extra defroster at home vehicle is outfitted from headlight to Old antifreeze in your car's cooling and an extra pair of gloves in the car.

• Fluids: Remember to change the ... • Supplies. Keep a windshield ice system may contribute to cooling sys- and consider packing a folding shovel

reverse, and brake lights.

kdowns Avoid problems. check your car's high and low beams. carry chains, blankets foul-weather

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2002 - PAGE B19

Yamaha's FZ-1 not just another souped-up motorcycle

Copley News Service Eddie Lawson rides a Yamaha mid-'80s, Lawson says the FZ-1

FZ-1 on TV, but you probably won't would have been something on the find him riding one on the street. The grand prix circuit. combination of his skill level and the Lawson said he would pick the capabilities of the bike are too much \$8,499 FZ-1 over the two-grandfor any place but the racetrack. more-expensive R1, even if their In fact, the capabilities of the FZ-1 prices were the same. are probably beyond the skill levels of "I just think it's a better bike," he

all but a few professional riders like said. the legendary Lawson. But that Lawson said the real strength of the doesn't mean us children of a lesser FZ-1, besides its mind-boggling god can't enjoy riding the FZ-1. Just power-to-weight ratio — 141-horsehold on tight. "There's absolutely just a handful riding position.

of people in the world who could ride this bike to its maximum ability," says

In his position as professor emeritus of motorcycle virtuosity, the nowretired Lawson is often asked to ride and evaluate new bikes. The FZ-1 got

"Usually, it's just, 'Eh ... another street bike, huh?' " he says, with a chuckle. "And I just ride it and go, 'OK, thanks. Bye.' BOR-ING." Not this bike, Lawson says. "I told the people at the test we did of it in in the right position to get your boot Spain. 'I could see me owning a bike

That's a high compliment, because Lawson only owns one street bike a Yamaha Venture tourer — but it is seldom used.

"It's the perfect bike for the type of riding I like to do best: canyon roads," he says. Oddly, Lawson includes himself in that class of riders he says wouldn't be able to enjoy everything the FZ-1 has to offer. "To me, I don't care how good you are — a professional or not - on a canyon road, can you get the maximum out of it? Are you brave enough? I'm not." Yamaha positions the FZ-1 as "an

R1 for the Real World." The YZF-R1, for the record, is the Tuning Fork company's super-trick. double-throw-down, lightning-fast, street-legal superbike. Motorcycle editors, viewing the FZ-1 for the first time, deemed the FZ-1 "an R1 for people who are scared of the R1." "I can see where some people might think that." Lawson said. "The R1 is a bike that commands respect, and not everyone could — or should - ride it. I prefer the FZ-1 to the R1, personally. It's not just because I'm

getting old — although I am — it's frame, like in the R1: it was pretty just a better bike for what I do. In the The FZ-1 has an impressive

amount of power, too. Its 998 cubic centimeter, liquid-cooled, 20-valve, in-line 4 is a virtual clone of the R1's mighty power plant, though with seven less ponies and four fewer footpounds of torque. The FZ also carries. 74 more pounds than the R1. Other tuning tweaks - such as a heavier crankshaft mass - make the FZ's power delivery a little more userfriendly. The raw snap of the R1's acceleration is gone, but the FZ-1 ridpower motor, 480-pound bike — is its er is more likely to stay on his seat,

"It's really comfortable," he said. likely to stay in their case, "You feel like you sit in it, not on top Lawson laughs when told after-Lawson, the umpteen-time world of it, like the R1. It's got a low seat market manufacturers are already champion, "But even if you were just height, high bars and you sit well. On selling "hop-up kits" for the FZ-1. a beginner, you could get on this bike the RI, your head's right on the gas "The thought of it is kind of silly to me," he said. "To hop up a street bike "The FZ's real well-balanced for that already goes 175. It'll probably aggressive handling. The weight's go 150 from the front of the house, back, so it's a real easy bike to do down to the corner. Why do you need

> Not for the twisties, that's for sure. The butter-smooth shifter and six-The FZ-1 can get into corners deeper, speed transmission also perform betlower and come out quicker than any ter for a rider, because of the riding of the parts-draggers masquerading as able on the clutch lever. Your feet are repli-racers currently on the market. Although the suspension is fully adjustable front and rear for springall goes back to riding position. When preload, and compression and you're sitting all cramped up, the fied with the factory settings.

and his transmission gears are more

shifting effort is a lot more notchysoft, for a plush ride, that it can get a Lawson was also impressed with little mushy with some of these the FZ-1's double-cradle steel frame. bikes," he says. "But the FZ-1 felt

"We were trying to back it in, for pretty firm to me." the photographers, in a superbike kind When asked about brake balance of slider," Lawson says about an ad and feel, Lawson answered, "From shoot. "You know, where you kind of full throttle, I could lightly pull on the hang it out and try to slide it around. front brake lever with two fingers, and You could feel the rigidity of the bring it back down."

2002 Yamaha FZ-1

Engine: Liquid-cooled, 998 cc. 20-valve in-line 4 Horsepower: 141 at crankshaft and 78 foot-pounds of torque Transmission: 6-speed with multiplate clutch Suspension: Front, 43 mm inverted telescoping fork; Rear, swing-arm,

Wheels and tires: Cast aluminum, 120/70-ZR17 front, 180/55-ZR17

Fuel capacity: 5.6 gallons Fuel mileage: n/a Brakes: Front, dual 298 mm floating discs; Rear, 267 mm disc

Dry weight: 459 pounds Seat height: 32.3 inches Wheelbase: 57.1 inches

Price: \$8,499



It's different in a Saturn.



IT'S YOUR CHOICE!



The Elegantly Restyled **Brand New 2003** Saturn L200 Sedan

4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, pwr str/ABS/wind/lcks, AIR, AM/FM stereo, CD, dent-resistant panels, MSRP \$19,590, VIN #3Y509338. \$736 cust cash + \$259 1st pymnt = \$995 due at lease signing. Ttl pymnts \$12,432. Ttl cost \$13,168. Purch opt at lease end \$8815.50.



Saturn's New SUV Get In...Get Away

Brand New 2003 Saturn VUE

4 cyl, automatic trans, FWD, pwr str/brks, AIR. AM/FM stereo, dent-resistant panels, MSRP \$18,175, VIN #3S814366. \$736 cust cash + \$259 1st pymnt = \$995 due at lease signing. Ttl pymnts \$12,432. Ttl cost \$13,168. Purchase option at lease end \$8178.15.

% Financing



Saturn of Morristown

Saturn of Denville Route 10 • 973-361-0400

in Customer Satisfaction with Dealer Service." 143 Power and Associative 2002 Silve Satisfaction Study? will 2002 Casterior exactor is restration Stu-Saturn of Ramsey

**1 Nameplate in Sales Satisfaction and *1 Nameplate

Saturn of Livingston Ridgedale Ave. • 973-538-2800 Route 10 • 973-992-0600

Route 17 • 201-327-2500 Route 22 • 908-686-2810 Saturn of Route 23 Saturn of Green Brook Route 22 • 732-752-8383

Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except lic., reg. & taxes. Not resp. for typos. Expires 72 hours from time of publication. Lease and financing programs must be approved by primary lending source. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear. *48 mo closed end lease with 12k miles per year/20¢ thereafter. Pics for illustration purpose only

If You Don't See Your Model... Call Us!



4 dr, 4 cyl, 4 sp. auto trans, pwr str/brk, AIR, AM/FM stereo CD. s/b radials, tilt, fir mats, frnt/rr inter wip, console, b/s mldgs; frnt mud guards, STK #B8192, VIN #37130849, MSRP \$15,830. Price



UP TO 5 EARLY



stereo CD, remote keyless entry, r def, r wip/wash, 15" alum whis, dual airbags, STK #8084, VIN #3D102190, MSRP \$27,404. Price incl. \$2500 GM rebate.

SAVE \$4555



2002 Chevy SUBURBAN. 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr str/brk/wind/locks, 6-way pw bckt seats, AIR, AM/FM stereo cass, cruise, r def, liftgate/liftglass, tow haul mode, trailering pkg, wol tires, STK #A7796, VIN #2G342643 MSRP \$40,504.

ADDITIONAL SAVINGS FOR CURRENT GMAC Lessers, Aarp, & COLLEGE GRADS

Brand New Monte Carlo

3.8L, V6, 4 sp auto trans, pwr str/brk/wind/locks/six-way seat/heated mirr. AIR, AM/FM stereo CD, surnf, leath

bckt seats, theftlock, alum whis, info center, alarm, compass, STK #A7788, VIN #29328489, MSRP \$29,440.

Price Incl. \$2500 GM rebate.

SAVE SAAA1

2675 ROUTE 22 W. - UNION - 908-686-2800

Price incl. \$2500 GM rebate.