

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Union County

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Wooing and crooning

Crooning

Cranford Mayor Phil Morin was moving quickly Saturday evening arrying a table over his head for the new arrivals to the town's first senior social. An estimated crowd of 125 spent the evening at Cranford's newly-constructed community enter having a light dinner plus listening to a five-piece band.

Working in the kitchen, one of the senior leaders, Helen Robertelli, praised the group of community volunteers for coming up with the immovative idea of funding the event. Wearing a tuxelog, Morin split his tume serving as traffic director, conferring with some fellow Republicans working in the kitchen, and getting ready for later on in the evening when he would actually croon the guests with the Sinatra songs.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

The wooing of seniors takes on a special importance in our county where the group comprises 17 percent of the population and an even larger chunk of the voting block. It's Politics 101 that seniors speak up, they vote and they matter. Freeholder Deborah Seanlon can reel off the county's Senior Focus initiatives including a 53-million funding program targeted to senior aid for those over 65. The Senior Scholars program allows for those who 60 or over to attend clauses free of charge at the county college.

free of charge at the county college.

But this year with a national focus there seems to be a more clear cut, almost black and white, to this group's issues. Susan McManus authored the book "Turgeting Senior Voters." This year the so-called target focus is on Medicare and prescription drugs. A recent Bargen Record poll provided something less than a new flash that 88 percent of seniors believe prescription benefits should be covered by Medicare.

The idea of raising the eligibility

should be covered by Medicare.

The idea of raising the eligibility of Medicare from 65 to 67 also was opposed by 67 percent. As seniors live longer, extension of eligibility years and increased financing for care giving come to the front of the issues line. The the front of the issues line. The subjects aren't too painful in a good economy. But my fear is that generational warfare may be not farther away than the next

recession.

But I think we make a mistake
by just looking at statistics or voting blocks. As an example, Congressman Robert Menendes spoke
sunday morning in Mountainside
about the problem of the "aandwich" generation having aging parents and also children to worry about. His personal experience of parents and also children to worry about. His personal experience of an aging, ill parent, plus college tuition bills to worry about, his bome with clarity and pain. This problem is not only numbers. [17] m is not only numbers, it's See BALANCING, Page B2

Parties battle for three seats

Republicans will be hoping Tues day to do what they haven't been abl aay to ao what they haven't been able to do in six years; win a countywide election. The party chose two of the three candidates who lost last year. Wally Shackell of Cranford and Al Dill of Summit, who are joined by waity snacketi or cranitors and Ai Dill of Summit, who are joined by Esther Guzman-Malcolm of Roselle, along with Eric Urbano of Scotch Plains for county clerk, Guzman-Malcolm unsuccessfully ran for sher-iff in 1998.

The GOP will be facing a team of freeholder incumbents who ousted the last Republicans to hold seats on the Board of Choxun Freeholders, Democrats Alexander Mirabella of Roselle Park, Chester Holmes of Rahway and Deborah Scanton of Union are all seeking a second term and are running with County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi of Union. Rajoppi was elected clerk in 1995 after the office was merged with the county Register of Deeds and Mortgages, a title she held for 12

years.

Mitabella, Holmes and Scanlon
first were elected in 1997, beating
Republican incumbents at the time,
Frank Lehr of Summit, Henry Kurz of
Roselle Park and Ed Force of

Republicans this year have been hammering away at several issues including a proposed trash transfer station in Linden that would accept New York City garbage on barges and prepare them for rail transporation. The freeholder candidates also have

GENERAL ELECTIONS

Infosource 2000 county budget. Specifically, they criticized the board's use of \$26 million of the county's \$36-million surplus and increasing the county's debt to \$250 million.

debt to \$250 million.

Incumbents have touted their record of initiatives the last several years, particularly regarding education and senior citizens, in addition to improvements in infrastructure and economic development.









Two questions

State Question No. 1
This constitutional amendment dedicates certain tax revenues for funding the construction and repair of the state transportation system. Among the revenues to be dedicated see:

on the ballot

Mudslinging will come to an end on Tuesday

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor
One of the nastiest campaigns in the country will come to an end one way or another on Tuesday. Maryanne Connelly of Fanwood and Mike Ferguson of Warren have been attacking one another on TV, radio and in campaign literature for months in their attempts to succeed Bob Franks as the representative for the 7th Congressional District.

Both eandfastes unsuccessfully ran

gressional District.

Both candidates unsuccessfully ran
Both candidates unsuccessfully ran
Congress in 1998. Connelly lost to
Franks and Ferguson lost to Frank
Pallone in the 6th District Congressional District

Pallone in the 6th District Congressional District.

This week Ferguson's campaign announced it would file a Federal Elections Commission complaint against the Connelly campaign for money" attack ads with EMILY'S List, a Washington D.C. special interest group. The state Democratic Committee filed complaints of its own Monday alleging Ferguson acceeded the \$1,000 contribution limit when his father, millioniare Thomas Ferguson of Spring Lake, funnelled money into his personal account which was then transferred to campaign coffers.

The Connelly campaign has been busy welcoming national leaders to local railies for the campaign. Vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and EMILY'S List President Ellen Malcolm, along with Elizabeth Volz, president of the National Organization for Comenn, New Jersey chapter, and Laurie Lowenstein, president of Jersey Right to Choose, attended "Rally for Choice," at Connelly's campaign headquarters in Unice Township last week. Connelly also had a rally sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus at the Plainfield Public Library and the Rose of Sharon Church Oct. 22.

Connelly has received the enforments of the National Committee to

Sharon Church Oct. 22.

Connelly has received the endorsements of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, the National Council for Senior Citizans, the League of Conservation Voters, New Jersey Environmental Federation, the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associations of the Sierre Club, State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associat



ation, the Consumer Federation of

America, and the American Nurses
Association.
Ferguson was endorsed by the U.S.
Chamber of Commerce last week.

Ferguson was endorsed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce last week. Both candidates have earned the endorsements of Handgun Control Inc., Ceasefire New Jersey and the Union County Chapter of the Million Mom March.

Mom March.

Also running in the 7th District
Congressional race are Green Party
candidate Jerry Coleman of
Lawrenceville, a former Rawy City
Councilman; Libertarian Darren
Young of Summit; Natural Law Party
candidate Mary T. Johnson of Westfield, and New Jersey Conservative
Party candidate Shawn Gianella of
Union.

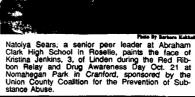
Union.
The 7th Congressional District includes most of Union County, which represents half of the district's registered voters, in addition to parts of Essex, Somerset and Middlesex counties.

counties.

U.S. Senate

The next U.S. Senator from New
Jersey will undoubtedly have ties to
Union County. Republican Bob
Franks is a resident of Berkeley
Heights, attended Summit High
School, and has represented the 7th
Congressional District since 1992.
Democrat Jon Corzine, a former
chairman of Goldman Sachs, is a resident of Summit.

chairman of Goldman Sachs, is a resident of Summit.
In addition to Corzine and Franks,
Union County boasts two other candidates for the U.S. Senate — Reform
Party candidate Pat Divition of Scotch
Plains, the leader singer of the rock
band, The Smithereons, and Independent Dennis Breen of Summit. Other
See CANDEDATES, Page B2





A drug-free message

Million Mom March chapter meets Nov. 11

Million Mom March chapter meets Nov. 11

The Union County Chapter of the Million Mom March is seeking new members to join in the effort to educate and advocate for safey communities by reducing the toll of gun violence in society, particularly amongst youth. They are catling for strict oversight of the gun industry, such as consumer product safety standards, and limits on handgun access and use.

The organization's primary policy goal is to establish a nationwide system of gun licensing and registration. In addition, a youth-led comprehensive gun trauma prevention program will be established and the local group will aid in a new national effort to provide resources to victims of gun violence.

The first meeting for chapter members will take place Nov. 11 at 9 a.m. in Westfield. Contact MMMUlnionN@sol.com or call Julia as (906) 399-1970 for information and an application for membership. Officers will be elected and an agenda will be set for upcoming evental-keitvities. Working committees need volunteers yet participation on a working committee is not required for membership.

Chapter membership is \$20 for individuals, \$40 for families, and \$10 for youth and seniors. Victims/survivors are given special consideration. If you were not available to join the historic Mother's Day March but would like to contribute your voice to the cause consider membership in the local chapter.

the state transportation system. Among the revenues to be dedicated sre:

• The minimum amount dedicated from gas tax revenues would be \$100 million in the year it is approved a \$200 million each year after.

• From the state sales tax, the minimum amount would be \$300 million for the year after the sapproved, \$140 million for othe next year and \$200 million for each year after that.

The revenue dedicated from this amendment would be in addition the 9-cens state tax on gas already charged to consumers.

The amendment has gained support from the Rartian Valley Coalition, the sate League of Municipalities, the New Jersey Association of Counties, the North Jersey Moving coalition.

The board of trustees of the NJTPA passed a resolution Oct. 16 urging outers to support the referendum and vote yes. The measure would constitutionally dedicate up to \$400 million a year in existing and future revenue from the state sales tax on petroleum products, as well as a third of the state tax on automobilise, to construction and repair of the state's transportation see \$TATE, Page B2

See STATE, Page B2

youu. If you v like to cr

THIS WEEK 3 15 PREOW CHRYSLER Jeep

State questions on ballot

(Continued from Page B1) system. It does not call for any new taxes to be levied.

taxes to be levied.
"We need to have a dedicated revenue stream for transportation projects," said Freeholder Chairman jects," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan, Union County's rep-resentative to the NJTPA. He said Union County has a lot of projects, whether on the road or rails, that need

Union County has a lot of projects, whether on the road or rails, that need funding.

The NJTPA is the metropolitan planning organization for 13 northern New Jersey counties, including Union. It establishes the region's eligibility to receive federal tax dollars for federal transportation projects. Keep New Jersey Moving is satewide campaign made of local and country governments, businesses, labor unions and consumer advocates. Thomas Bracken, chairman of the campaign, said approval of Question No. 1 will preserve, enhance and improve the transportation system that is critical to the local economy, will ensure existing roads are repaired and upgraded before new projects are started, and use funds to flight congestion, make roads and bridges safer.

started, and use funds to fight conges-tion, make roads and bridges asfer, and improve bus and train service. The United Taxpayers of New Jersey, led by state chairman Sam Perelli, opposes the question. "We're naming this the Florio-Whitman gas tax," Perelli said. "For-mer governor Jim Florio passed this tax in 1990 and Gov. Whitman kept it affect rather than presenting it." effect rather than repealing it.

Perelli said the tax has created me

than \$2 billion in revenue in the last than \$2 billion in revenue in the last 10 years. "The state legislature would never admit it even existed because it didn't show as a tax on local gas stations," he said. "They could have repaired and built so many projects with this \$2 billion windfall, instead, they squandered the money on their next projects."

pet projects."

He said the state does not need any more taxes to fund the transportation

Public Question No. 2 Public Question No. 2.
This question would allow the Legislature to enact laws regarding the disclosure and dissermation of information regarding people who have committed sex offences, although the question does not specifically state the Internet will be used, it does wate "the scope, mainter and format of the disclosure of such information shall be determined by" the law.

law

According to current laws, sex offenders are placed into three categories: Tier 1 offenders are considered to be a low risk to commit another crime, Tier 2 are considered a mod crate risk and Tier 3 offenders are high-risk.

Public disclosure of information regarding sex offenders is different for each tier: Tier 1, only the local police department is notified; Tier 2, in addition to the police, schools. police department is notified. Her 2, in addition to the police, schools, day cares and registered community organizations are notified; Tier 3, all previous groups are notified as well as door-to-door notification within 1,000 feet of the sex offender's home.

Maureen O'Brien, an assistant pro secutor who is supervisor of the Released Offenders Unit in the Union County Prosecutor's Office, said the question only allows the Legislature to amend the state Constitution. If the referendum should pass, it is then up to lawmakers to create an amendment

to lawmakers to create an amendment. There are about 7,000 total sex offenders in New Jersey classified in all three tiers, about 559 in Union County as of last month. O Prien said the county total does not include those still serving sentences who have registered but not yet been released. The law requires sex offenders to register 90 days before their release.

Most sex offenders in New Jersey are classified in tiers 1 and 2. The same goes for Union County where about 0.5 percent of all sex offenders are classified as Tier 3.

Chapter elects officers

The Health Occupations Students of America Chapter based at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools has elected the following Schools has elected the following officers for the coming year: Quanta Monroe of Wesfield, president, Ana Izquierdo of Lunden, vice president, Incomier Rhodes of Plainfield, secretary/treasurer, and Lauren Marricco of Summit, member-at large. Doma Powers is instructor of the UCVTS Health Occupations Program and also serves as advisor to the HOSA chapter.

Among chapter plans for the year ahead are participation in the vo-test annual blood drive and attendance at the Northern New Jersey HOSA competitions in January.

petitions in January.

HOSA is a national student organization that seeks to integrate class-room instructional experiences integrate classistic integrate of the continuation of the continuation of career with formulation of career classed with the conception regional. related skills by sonsoring regional state and national conferences and

competitive events.

Full details about Health Occupations and all the other programs at the
Union Courny Vocational-Technical
Schools can be obtained by calling
(908) 889-2907. The UCVTS Scotch Plains Campus is located at 1776 Rar-

Clerk's office open Saturday for absentees

The Union County Clerk's Office will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to service voters who are seeking absentee ballot applications due to last minute changes in plans or an inability to vote at the polls at the General Election on Tuesday.

Mail-in applications legally cannot

be accepted if they are postmarked after Oct. 31. Walk-in applications are

alter Oct. 31. Walk-in applications are accepted up to 3 p.m. on Monday. The clerk's office has processed more than 8,000 absentee ballot applications to date for the General Election and that number will exceed 10,000 by Election Day. Residents without absentee ballots can apply at

the Union County Clerk's Office located in Union County Courthouse, 2 Broad St., Room 113, Elizabeth, Monday through Friday for 8:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m.

JLEP hosts meeting

The Junior League of Elizabeth Plainfield is looking for ambitious women interested in joining their organization's upcoming provisional Plainfeld is looking for ambitious women interested in joining their organization's upcoming provisional class. The league will be hosting another meeting for prospective members on Saturday. The JLEP offers of personal and professional enrichment through various projects to improve the community. Additionally, a variety of social events are hosted throughout the year for members and their fartillies. New members interested in volunteering their time and talents are preparing to embark upon their provisional year of training and orientation that cultimates in a community project entirely developed and executed by the provisional class. Anyone interested in joining or in need for more information should call Carolyn Miller at (908) 233-0770. Headquartered in Cranford, the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield is an organization of women committed to improving their communities through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Membership is open to all area women over 21 regardless of race or reed.

"Everything Leather" sale

'Everything Leather' sale

The Volunteer Guild of Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County will sponsor an "Everything Leather" vendor sale from 8 am. to 4 p.m., on Nov. 9 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the facility, 40 Warchung Way, Berk-eley Heights. The sale will feature leather desig-ner handbags, wallets, belts, brief-cases and jackets, all at 50 percent off suggested retail price.

suggested retail price.

The public is invited to attend ve dor sales year-round, free. All i income the Volunteer Guild receiv from the vendor sales is used

purchase items for the residents and patients of the hospital. The guild also sponsors a Christmas party/gift distri-bution and a summer pichtic each year, in cooperation with the Berkeley Heights Lions Club. The Volunteer Guild and the Office of Volunteer Guild and the Office

COUNTY NEWS

of Volunteer Services are interested in recruiting new volunteers. Flexible hours and a variety of opportunities exist with resident contact, as well as performing other tasks

For more information call the Office of Volunteer Services at (908)

Families invited to meet DARE officers

The Union County DARE Officers
Association and the Township of
Union Police Department invite all
Union County families to attend
"Meet Your DARE Officer" on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the New Jersey National Guard Armory, 550 Rahway Ave., Westfield.

Students and parents are invited to join DARE officers from across Union County for a night of music and fun. The event, which is free, will give families an opportunity to meet DARE officers from throughout the county, and see a variety of police county, and see a variety of potice cars and award-winning DARE and specialty vehicles. All children will receive free hot dogs and soda. The highlight of the evening will be a live interactive concert featuring enter-tainer. Lori Michaels.

interactive concert readuring enter-tainer Lori Michaels.

"This is a great opportunity for a verning of family fun," said Union County DARE Officers Association President Frank Marrero. "We have excellent entertainment, and an opportunity for kids, families and DARE officers to get to know each other and just have fun."

The DARE program is taught in most of Union County's schools at the fifth or sixth grade level. The program helps students develop ways to resist peer pressure that might cause exper-imentation with drugs and alcohol.

For further information, contact your local police department's DARE

officer or call the Union Police DARE at (908), 851-5252.

Blood drives scheduled

The Blood Center of New Jersey

will conduct the following blood drives:

• Friday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

• Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Knights of Columbus 5437, 37-43 South Ave., Garwood.

• Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Immaculate Conception Church, 425 Union Ave., Elizabeth.

• Nov. 11, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Church, 111 South St., New Providence.

New Providence.

Nov. 12, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
Knights of Columbus, 1034 Jeannette

Knights of Columbus, 1034 Jeannette Ave., Union. • Nov. 13, 4 to 8 p.m., Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Park Avenue and Randolph Road, Plainfield. more information call (800)

BLOOD-NJ.

Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed or picture form of identification. People with a fever or sore throat should wai 72 hours after symptoms disappear before donating, and there is a 24-hour deferral for teeth cleanings and fillings. For those who have traveled outside the United States recently, call the blood center for eli

National Alzheimer's Disease Month

Union County will observe National Alzheimer's Disease Month during a Azzermer s Disease Month during November with a special presentation today at 10 am. at Runnells Special-ized Hospital. 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights, entitled "Under-standing and Effectively Managing Behavior Problems," given by Eli-zabeth Micich Otero.

The program is free and a continen tal breakfast will be served. RSVF Runnells' Social Work Services Department at (908) 771-5835.

Author McManus predicts that the crest of the Baby Boomers know hitting 56 means that after health, affordable housing, and transit, needs are waiting in the wings to take their place on the stage of senior issue concern.

Morin hopes the Cranford center will serve as a weekend place for

Balancing act of kids, parents

(Continued from Page B1)
about the family we care about.

Author McManus predicts that the crest of the Baby Boomers know hitting 56 means that after health, affordable housing, and transit, needs are waiting in the swings to take their place on the wings to take their place on the

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday

Sports - Monday noon.

Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

General - Monday 5 p.m.

ent - Friday noon.

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Candidates for Congress set votes that year, as 190,225 registered voters cast ballots out of 264,480 total registered voters in the county.

(Continued from Page B1) candidates for U.S. Senate are Prince-ton resident Bruce Afran of the Green ton resident Bruce Afran of the Green Party: Gregory Pason of Rockway. Socialist Party USA: Libertarian Emerson Ellett of Ocean; Wanaque resident Loraine LaNeve of the New Jersey Conservative Party: Trenton resident J.M. Carter, running on the Trust in God line: Nancy Rosenstock of Newark, the Socialist Workers Party, and George Gostigian of Toms River running on the God Bless Jersey line.

In the last U.S. Senate race, Con gressman Bob Torricelli, D-Bergen, defeated Congressman Dick Zimmer, R-Mercer, for Bill Bradley's seat in 1996. That year, Torricelli carried Union County with 98,656 votes to Zimmer's 69,458.

During the last presidential elec-tion, in 1996, President Bill Clinton easily outpaced U.S. Sen. Bob Dole with 107,327 votes to the senator's 65,636 in Union County. Independent candidate Ross Perot collected 12,365

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Artist brings love of history to exhibit opening Saturday

In his first professional solo exhibit, "Provence to Plainfield," young artist Timothy W. Jahn reveals his fascination with ancient stonework and architecture in France through his atmospheric oil paintings, on view Saturday through Nov. 28 at Swain Galleries in Plainfield

Additional landscapes in the show contrast the built and the natural environments of his native New Jersey. Born in Teaneck, he resides in

Born in teatieck, the rustices in Piscataway. At age 26, Jahn already has garnered credits that include his fine arts degree from the duCret School of Art in Plainfield, further professional education in NVC at the National cation in NYC at the National Academy of Fine Art and Design and a full merit scholarship to the Art Stu-dents League and in 1999 a grant-awarded travel and study program at the Lacoste School of the Arts in

acoste, Provence, France. Moreover, his work has received Moreover, his work has received widespread recognition. In New York, he participated in the Salmagundi Club Annual Open Juried Exhibition and the Art Students League's Award Winners Exhibition at Lincoln Center. In New Jersey, he received the top prize at the 1997 received the top prize at the I duCret Annual Fine Art Show, award of excellence at the Mountain welcomed to the Emerging Artists

Invitational at the Nabisco Gallery in East Hanover.

Jahn described the profound effect of timeless stonework in France that filled him with awe and inspired his artistic vision. "There is something about age-worm stone. Like a tree, it tells the history of a place but in a spiritual way." More definitely, he added, "Louid More definitely, he added, "Louid Land."

More definitely, he added, "I could see and even feet the results of different layers of time. One period of time is built upon another and, to me, it appears that a building is falling apart backwards — that is, the newer sections are not holding up as well as the old."

old."

His latest work in New Jersey likewise expresses ages passing, Describing his painting, "J & J Buildings" in New Brunswick, he said, "It was a question of light at a certain point, the exathered arches of the bridge over the Raritan River, the imposing moods of water and sky, the classical brick building positioned near a contemporary tower—all those contrasts are played against each other."

He was further drawn to interpret a castle previously owned by a Johnson brother who had it shipped to Piscataway piece by piece from England. In a depiction of pure nature, Jahn dramatizes the essence of a storm's affermation Long Beach Island.

on Long Beach Island.

Among his other area paintings,

Jahn will mount his view of the Closs ters in upper Manhatan. Jahn enumerated the artists who

Jahn enumerated the artists who most influenced him including Sargent, Corot, Tumer, Chase, Eakins, Constable, Whistler and Rembrandt Jahn's "Provence to Planifield" exhibit opens with a reception Saturdy from 5 to 7 pm. and continues Nov. 5, the first Sunday Swain's will be open for the holidays, from noon to 4 p.m. Regular gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 pm., and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4 pm. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watching Ave., Planifield. For further inquires, call (908) 756-1707.

Timothy W. Jahn:

inquiries, call (908) 756-1707.

Timothy W. Jahn:
Artist Statement
My landscape paintings are about
my reaction to a place and the way I
feel about a particular moment. I
strive to combine that moment and

feeling and stretch them across time. Life is rarely one thing at a time: instead, it is layer upon layer and the new often stands within the old.

France had a profound effect on me as a young artist. I saw light playing on ancient stonework and sensed spirituality. As I painted the columned entrance to a stone castle much older than my own country. I felt an incredi ble amount of trepidation and awe was greatness forgotten and aging, yet its stones and aura remain beautiful and sensuous, even warm.

This merging of the ethereal and solid reality, of past and contemorary, is what I embrace in my work. I am drawn toward expressing quiet beauty, subtley and that unsettled stillness that occurs after a summer storm when everything is muted, but reviving.

Russell heads to Union 'Y'

Comedian Joey Russell will entertain at the YM-YWHA of Union County Cabaret Series Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. at 501 Green Lane, Union. Myrms Friedman, Cabaret Series coordinator, has announced that the series is in its ninth season, and "we will continue to bring star quality entertainment to the making."

Russell will provide classical jokes and current situations. He has served as emece in a variety of shows throughout the years. He does "one-nighters" at more than 200 shows a year, and he features Jewish-American ethnic humor. Russell has entertained synagogues, chapters of B'nai B'rith, Hadassah groups, Bar Milizvah colebrations, Sunday moming brotherhood breakfasts from Wilmington to Baltimore to Union.

edman has announced that there will be a nightclub setting Nov. 12, and

Friedman has announced that there will be a nighticlub setting Nov. 12, and after the show, the public can meet the star.

This is the second in a series of cabaret performances. Hal Jeffreys will appear March 25 and the series will conclude with Ruth Kaye April 22. The series is made possible in part by the New Jersey Council of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling Fridman at (908) 289-8112.



'Age of Innocence,' a 40-by-28-inch oil painting on linen, is among the works by New Jersey artist Timothy W. Jahn on exhibit at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield through Nov. 28.

Saloff is a 'revelation' in show at the Manor

By Bea Smith Staff Writer
For those who remember the beautiful songs that came of of the 1940s movies, a visit Thursday evention, oct. 26, to Le Dome up at The Manor in West Orange, to witness the talented Spider Saloff bring them back to life was indeed a treat. And for those in the audience too young to remember the music of the 1940s silver screen, it was a revelation. The singer, bubbly and cheerful, who has won so many awards, gave her all on her return engagement at Le Dome in a program called "Pilm Songs From the '40s." And the audience returned its enchantment with all that appliause.

that applause.

Of course, that was the icing on the cake. The evening began with a dinner fit for kings in the Terrace Loude dining room, when Sammy Odeh, the maitre d', elegantly guided my companion and me to an elegant table for an exceptionally elegant Cabaret Soirce dinner. The other head waiter, Sam nolliefy saw to our every need. ree dinner. The other news.
Sam, politely saw to our every need, and while the executive chef, Jochen Voss' delicacy was offered, an outra-geously delicious pumpkin with lob-ster in lobster sauce with butter crunchies, the most marvelous music was provided by Marcel Arolot, who was pinch-hitting for the regular pianist, Bobby Richards.

sumptuous carpaccio of beef tenderloin with mustard vinaigrette, marinated tomato and shaved pecorino, for
my companion, "Lara's Theme" filled
the room. A melting rendition of
"You Belong to My Heart" accompanied a perfect salad of mixed baby
greens in Italian vinaigrette. And
while we reeled with enchantment to
the music of "Spanish Eyes," and a
variety of tangos, the waiter was serving the third course: an excellently
prepared domestic lamb chops with
cabbage strudel, braised shank meat
with melted fontina cheese and herb
sauce for me, and a marvellous
broiled sea bass with sage pesto,
accompanied by pine nut and thyme
bread mulfin, broccoli purce in balsamic jus for my companion.
"Auturn Leaves" and the theme
from "The Godfather" were next, and
while we digested our sumptuous dinner, and waited for the fine Manor
coffee and incredibly delicious mocha
parfait with almond cake and graperagout with grappa, plus petit fours,
the printis, dorning a phantom mask,
played "Music of the Night." "An
Affair to Remember" was followed
by "Rhapsody in Blue," the theme
from "Love Stoy" and "Bess Ms
Mucho."

One can centainly find some exercise and digestion by climbing the

Mucho."

One can certainly find some exercise and digestion by climbing the winding stairs up to Le Dome. Suddenly, the intimate night club patrons grew quiet when Saloff bounced out on stage, wearing a fantastic gold

jacket over light gold pants and sexy heels, to the music of her great accom-panists, pianist Tony Monte, music director of the New York Emmy Awards shows and the New York Fesws, and Scott Lee, an

equally talented musician, at the bass. It wasn't because "my mother here; my family is here;" that Saloff gave one of her finest performances, but it was probably because she is so talented and has such a deep feeling for the music of the 1940s. "Great aongs have come out of great movies," said the red-haired entertainer in an introduction, and proceeded to give her emotional version of "My Foolish Heart," in which the red-haired Susan Hayward starred.

Saloff stirred the emotions of everyone in the audience with her

Saloff stirred the emotions or everyone in the audience with her renditions of "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To." a little Cole Porter, and then a "medley of two songs, one of which won the Academy Award for Part Sang in 1940 introduced by a of which won the Academy Award for Best Song in 1940 introduced by a cricket, When You Wish Upon A Star' in 'Pinocchio,' and the other from the film note,' Casbah.'" That song, "It Was Written in the Stars,' written by Johnny Mercer, happened to be one of this reviewer's favorise songs, which had been sung by Tony Martin to Marta Toren in the movie that came out in 1948. Saloff ruly brought back wonderful memories. We were favored with more music by Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen,

by Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen.
"That Old Black Magic," and while

offered a "reconstruction of "Laura," from the haunting movie of the same." It certainly was a reconstruction; we'd never heard it played quite that way before.

Suddenly, a ha

all kinds sat on Saloff's head as she wiggled her way into "Brazil" a la Carmen Miranda. She sang it in Spanish, yel. "This a major salute to the great Carmen Miranda," she exclaimed She sang "At Last" for her newly-married nephew and niece; there were other gerns, and then she sang the famous "As Time Goes By" from "Casablanca." The audience, in appreciation of

The audience, in appreciation of her fine talent, brought her back to sing "No, They Can't Take That Away From Mc," from "The Barke-leys of Broadway." Lut's face it. They can't take Spider Saloff too far away from The Manor. The applause alone at The Manor should bring her back for another "Magic Moment."

Editor

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UCC Theater Project takes a look at 'Last Summer'

The cast of 'What I Did Last Summer,' A.R. Gurney's comedy about coming of age during World War II, pauses during a recent rehearsal. Standing are, from left, Joe Discher, Dana Gereghty and Oscar Castillo; seated are Nancy Heins-Glaser, Daaimah Talley and Lisa Alford.

Directed by Mark Spina, the play will feature Lisa Alford, Oscar Castil-lo, Joe Discher, Dana Gereghty, Nan-cy Heins-Glaser and Daaimah Talle. It will be held in the Roy Smith Thea-

From Nov. 9 to 19, Union County
College's award-winning Theater
Troject will present A.R. Gunny's
play, "What I Did Last Summer."

Directed by Mark Spina, the play
Will feature Lisa Alford, Oser CastilNov. 19 at 3 nov. 19 at

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Carnival Productions opens 6th season with Williams drama

After five wasons in the Down town Rahway Aris District during which it garnered 38 theater award nominations and nine wins — Carm-val Productions of Rahway will open is sixth season this weekend with "Suddenly Last Summer," Tennessee Williams' haumingly powerful study of insanty in the Garden District of New Orleans. The show runs to Nov.

"Suddenly Last Summer" will be performed at El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 W. Main St. in Rahway, the com-pany's home since 1995.

sy w. Main St. in Rahway, in com-pany's home since 1995.

Starring in the taut drama is Rah-way resident Wendy Cinquanti. as Catharine Holly, a young woman shose sanity is in question after hav-ing wimessed the horrific death of her cousin one year prior. Carnival's co-founder and general manager. Cin-quanta has served as producer and sound designer for nearly every com-pany presentation since 1989, and has been seen in the company's produc-tions of "The Lion in Winter," "Bell, Book and Candle," "The Nerd," "A Voice of My Own," and the com-pany's three musical revues. Sharing the stage with Cinquanta is

Sharing the stage with Cinquanta is former Carnival leading lady Janet Aspinwall, who will portray Viole Venable, a fading New Orleans socie ty matron bent on putting an end to her niece's account of what happened to her son. Her prior Rahway appear-ances were in "The Lion in Winter" "All My Sons

In the pivotal role of Dr. Cukro wicz, a young surgeon breaking ground in lobotomies and desparately in need of funding, is Linden residen

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and Irefighter Kevin M. Brady Jr. Brady, a regular performer with Linden's Mystic Vision Players and the winner of a 2000 Perry Award for his performance in MVP's "Gypsy," is making his Carmival debut.

Rounding out the cast are Jean Kui as of Glen Ridge as Mrs. Holly, Catharme's mother torn between maternal institut, and materialism, John Marinko of Roselle Park as Catharine's avarietious brother, George, Laura MacGregor of Warren as Sister Felhetty, Catharine's chaper one from the sanitarium, and Judy England of Linden as Violet's down modeln dioebooks. Mice Football trodden dogsbody. Miss Foxhill While MacGregor is making her

Rahway audiences have seen England, Kuras and Marinko in "Murder at the Vicarage," "The Fantasticks," "The Nerd," and "Dangerous Cor "The Nerd," and "Dangerous Cor-ner," Marinko was honored with the 1997 T.E.A.M. Award for his perfor ance in "The Fantasticks."

The show is directed and produced

hy lifelong Rahway resident Bill Van Sant. The arts and entertainment edi-tor for Worzall Community Newspap tor for Worrald Community Newspay-ers, VanSart is also a Carnival co-founder and the company's artistic director, as well as Cinquant's hus band of 10 years. He has directed all but four Carnival presentations since the company's founding, winning the 1996 A.C.T. Award for his direction of "The Lion in Winter," which was of "The Lion in Winter," which was also named Best Play, an honor which went to producer Cinquanta.

went to protiteer Cinquanta.
The design team is headed by com-pany Technical Director Richard J.
Sillen of Rahway. Sets and costumes are designed by Sillen's wife, Nancy Jean McBride, while VanSant over-sees lighting design. Cinquanta and

Marinko will re-team to design sound, the pair won the 1998 Worrall Community Newspaper's T.E.A.M. Award for their sound design on Carmvat's "A. Shayna Maidel."

Suddenly Last Summer" will be "Suddenly Last Summer" will be preemed Priday and Saturday, and Not 10 and 11 at 8:30 pm. Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; and Nov. 9 at 8 pm. Tickets for show-only are 512 for general admission and \$10 for students and senior citizens. Meal-and-show packages range from \$25 to \$30, depending on the performance. For information, call (723) 388-0647 or send e-mail to eptickets@and.com. "Suddenly Last Summer" is produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service Inc.

Portrait of the president

Kean University President Ronald L. Applbaum, left, is presented with a hair-embroidered portrait of himself by visiting artist Wei Jingxian, a professor at Wenz-hou Teachers' College in China. Jingxian's artwork was recently on display at Kean, during which time the artist taught a series of continuing education classes and delivered lectures about Chinese art and culture.

SENIORS

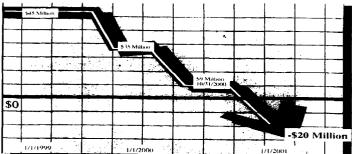


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Guild welcomes Gospel Shepherds

The Arts Guild of Rahway will present the final concert in its "Millennium Music Series" with a special presentation of gospel missis by the Gospel Shepherds Friday at 8 pm. All leads are \$15, which is payable at the door. Sea ting is limited and reservations are strongly recommended for this performance. Reservations can be made by calling the Arts Guild at (732) 381-7511.

the Aris Guild at (732) 381-7511.

A contribution from sale of tickets for this show will be raide to the Rahway Community Action Committee for its Building Fund. The RCAC, tocated on East Hazelwood Avenue in Rahway, runs many key social programs in town such as youth job training and children's daycare for working families. The purchase of a ticket for this show will provide support for the many worthwhile activities of the Action Committee.

The Gospel Shepherds have been performing together for three years at events all over the area. Members include

Thomas Hostage, vix.als, George "Newty" Roberts, vox.als, and guitar, Richard "Donnie" Tyus, vox.als, Eugene Whitten, drums, Keith Roberts, bass, and Gary Bailey.

According to Guild Director Lawrence Cappiello, According to Guid Director Lawrence Cappiello, "These are young mon who at one time ran the streets, many performed in up and coming rock bands but they let a void within themselves. They saw they were not living right, which led each to a renewal of faith. Their renewal became a mission to sing the praises of the Lord that they do with bright clean voices."

The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 [tring St. at the corner of Seminary Avenue. For information and reservations, call (732) 381-7511. Advance purchase of tickets is available at the Rahway Community Action Committee. East Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway, at (732–381-9311.

Artist's work reflects history of oppression

From Nov. 10 through Dec. 14, the Tomasulo Gallery located in the Kenneth MacKay Library on the Cranford Campus of Union County College, will be host to arist Miriam Beerman's show, "Documents."

man's show. "Documents."

The exhibition will contain one large painting fittled "Oxwiocum," which is the Polish name for Auschut, as well as a combination of written transcriptions of the diaries and letters found at the Loda ghetto in Poland. Beerman explained her works have reflected the history of that time and the history of oppression in general.

In addition, the exhibition will dis-In addition, the exhibition will dis-play 10 framed dry point prints from a portfolio titled, "Faces," printed in February of this year, and made as the result of a grant at the Womens Studio Workshop. This addition of 10 portfo-lios with nine prints in each, are based on a piece of the notebooks of "Malie Laurich Brisse", by Brines, Markin Laurids Brigge" by Rainer Maria Rilke. Also in the exhibition will be two sets of recent drawings which reflect a new development in her work and one, very large and complex

Beerman is no stranger to the art world. With more than five decades of

work behind her. Beerman's art is continually evolving in new pieces daily. Finough the decades, her works have carried one major theme, the theme of pain — physical and emotional — her own and the world's. Many of her paintings are done in dark colors reflecting the idea of the victimization of animals and people, the horrors of the Holocaust, and the alienation of modern life.

Beerman graduated in 1945 from the Rhode Island School of Design the Knode Island School of Design with her bachelor of fine arts degree. She then moved to New York City and studied under Yasuo Kuniyoshi at the Arts Students League before entering the New School for Social Research where she learned the art of woodblock printing from Adja Yunk-ers. During a two-year Fulbright grant, she studied with Stanley Wil-liam Hayter at Atolier 17 in Paris.

She was the first woman to have a solo exhibit in the Brooklyn Museum back in 1971 and since that time has had more than a dozen solo shows. She is also the only person to date who has received two grants to participate in the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking in New Brunswick. She also has works on display in more than two doen public collections from coast to coast — for example, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; the Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn; the Jewish Museum, Brooklyn; the Jewish Museum, Row York; the Queens Museum, Flushing Meadow, Queens; the Whiney Museum of American Art, New York; the Allen Memorial Art Museum, Oberlin College, Oherlin, Ohio; the Bergen Museum, Bergen; the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R.I.; the Newark; the Providence, R.I.; the Newark; the Sosabaw Island Project, R.I.; the Newark Public Library, Newark; the Ossabaw Island Project, Georgia; the Squibb Building, Min-neapolis, Minn.; the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.; and the Virgi-nia Center for Creative Arts, Sweethr-iar, Va.

The Tomasulo Gallery exhibit will debut Nov. 10 with an opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located on the first floor of the MacKlocated on the first floor of the Masckya, Library on the campus of Union
County College, 1033 Springfield
Ave., Cranford, Gallery hours are
from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through
Thursdays and Saturdays. Evening
hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays
through Thursdays, For more information, call the Tomasulo Gallery at
(908) 709-7155.



Guest pianist Daniel Epstein will Join Lyrica's director, Mariel Bossert, in presenting four-hand works for plano in the upcoming Lyrica Chamber Music Concert Nov. 12 at the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township and St. Peter's Church of Mountain Lakes

Lyrica plans concert for '4 hands'

Lyrica's second concert in its 2000.01 series, to be pre-sented Nov. 12 in Chatham and Mountain Lakes, will introduce its audience to two little-known works of the four-hard repertoire: the charming Rondo in A by Schubert, Opus 107, and the symphonically conceived sonata in F by Mozar K, 497 featuring Mariel Bosseri, Lyrica's director, and guest pianist Daniel Epstein. Concluding the program will Tehalkovsky's magnific-ant string sextet, Souvenir de Plorence, performed by vio-linius Anthea Kreston and Wolfgang Tsoutsouris, violists Lois Martin and Veronica Salas, and cellists Alex Gerlach and Mather Herren. Lyrica's Chatham performance will be at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township, 240 Southern

Bivd., followed by a 7 p.m. performance at St. Peter's Church, 215 Boulevard in Mountain Lakes. Tickets are \$18 for general admission, \$14 for senior citizens, and stu-dents are admitted free on the day of performance. For tickets, call (973) 701-1734.

tickets, call (973) 701-1734.

An all-Beethoven program is scheduled for Jan. 7. Guest artists Naomi and Stanley Drucker will appear in the final concert March 18 featuring the great Clarinet Quintet of Mozart.

The Womans Club of Mountain Lakes has partially funded the Nov. 12.7 p.m. concert. Additional funding has been provided by the Arts Council of the Morrits Area and The Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation, First Union National Bank, trustee.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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Malamut exhibit begins Saturday

The next exhibit at the Les Malamut Gallery in Union will be "A Brush With Antiquity" by Marjone McConnell of Fanwood. The show will open Saurday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the gallery in the Union Public Library, 1980 Morris Ave. The exhibit will continue between the No.

in the Union Public Library, 1980 Morris Ave. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 13.

McConnell is well known for her weavings on nature themes. The sale of many of her tapestries benefit numerous conservation grouns.

Along with her carvings, which have been exhibited in past juried shows at the gallery, she will include painting and sand drawings. She has also exhibited in the Fanwood Library, the Socich Plains Library and the New Canana Library. She studied at the St. Louis Washington University School of Art, School of Art in Chicago and at Columbia Teacher's College. McConnell is a retired high school at tash Columbia Teacher's College.

REUNIONS

Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1965 will conduct its 35th reunion Saturday. For information, call Gary Butler at (908) 241-3060 or send e-mail to be printing@worldnet attnet.
 Linden High School Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 11. For information, contact Reunions Utilimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

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Rahway High School Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 18. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732)

617-1000.

• Union Catholic High School Class of 1970 will sponsor its 30th reunion Nov. 24 at the Acquaviva d'Elle Fontini Restaurant, Westfield. For information, call Mike Ventura at (908) 277-2410.

(908) 277-2410.

• Union Catholic High School Class of 1990 will sponsor its 10th reunion Nov. 24 at The Westwood in Oarwood. For information, send email to pdurkin/69@aol.com.

• Union High School Class of 1970

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Jonathan Dayton Regional High
School Class of 1990 will conduct its
toth reunion Nov. 24 from 7 p.m. to
midnight at Mayfair Parms. 481 Eagle
Rock Ave. in West Orange. Tickets
are \$100 per person. For Information,
call (908) 542-0753, or write to
DIRKIS Reunion Class of 1990, 159
Old Stirting Road, Warren, NJ 07059,
to later than Nov. 3.

Abraham Clark High School,
Roselle, Class of 1980 will conduct its
20th reunion Nov. 25. For information, call Margaret Luxich Donovan at
(908) 486-7189 or send e-mail to
ACHS1980@cs.com.

ACHS1980@cs.com.

Cranford High School Class of 1980 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 25. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Roselle Park High School Class of 1970 will conduct its 30th reunion

Nov. 25 at Costa's Restaurant in Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 276-6825.

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Canford High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 25 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Liz at (908) 608-1180 or send e-mail to slizzo@houmail.com.
Union Catholic High School Class of 1975 will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 24 at the Berkeley Plaza in Berkeley Heights. For information, call Rence Hasson at (732) 499-7086 or send e-mail to rhassen10@aol.com.
Wesfleid High School Class of

Westfield High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 25. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

. Union High School Class of 1955 • Union High School Class of 1955 has schechted its 45th reunion for Nov. 25 at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside. For information, call (732) 714-7234, or address e-mail to UHS1955@aol.com.

Union High School, all classes, will take part in a reunion beginning with luncheon Feb. 3, 2001 in Kissim-mee, Fla. For information, contact Jack Jordan, class of '36 at (516) 966-8585 or john881@webtv.net;
John or Ellic Truhe, class of '45, at
(609) 698-3621 or johndsme@alocm; Dick Walter, class of '48, at
(561) 395-3274 or
dick1150@aol.com; or Tom Ryan,
class of '51, at (561) 483-7494 or
tarjer@aol.com.

Union High School Class of 1991
will conduct its 10th requirion April 21,
2001. For information, consuck Reunions
Unlimited Inc. at (732)
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617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1966 will conduct us 35th reunion May 5, 2001 at the Woodbridge Hilton- For information, call (908) 964-5477 or send e-mail to jiwsip@aol.com.

• Summit High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion July 21, 2001. For information, constact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Linden High School Class of

Linden High School Class of 1990 is seeking class members for an upcoming 10th reunion. Members of this class are asked to send name, address and phone number to Linden High School, Class of 1990, P.O. Box 1990, Linden, NJ 07036, or send e-mail to lhs1990-re@yahoo.com.

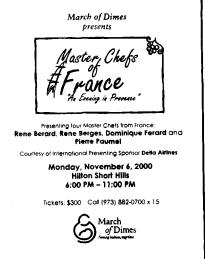
UCC Theater Project tells stories Friday Following the success of its debut in October, on Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. in The Commons, the award-winning Union County College Theater Project will again present a "Storytime" for children and their parents. It will be a fun-filled hour of children to the form of the first parents.

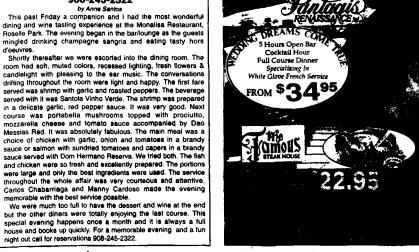
ren's stories being read by the ani-

mated members of the Project. Admission and parking are free. Come by the College's Cranford Campus # 1033 Springfield Ave. to participate in the "Storytime."









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Overlook Hospital van can now screen for osteoporosis

Atlantic Health System's Overlook Hospital in Summit has just expanded its community health mission with the installation of a bone density someone to its mobile health education and screening unit, the Healthy Avenues Van. The new equipment allows medical staff on the van to detect possible signs of osteoporosis and, if necessary, refer people to their physicians for a full diagnosis.

"We were beginning to get a lot of calls asking if we could come out into the continuarity and do bone density screening," explains Joyce Passen, coordinator of Community Health Services for Overlook Hospital. There is a heightened swareness of oscoporosis, and people are concerned."

Osteoporosis, and people are concerned."

os.coporosis, and people are concerned."

Osteoporosis is the most common disease affecting the bones, predominantly in women. Thirty percent of women older than 35 years old have the disease. Normal bone can be described as resembling Swiss cheese with fine holes. With osteoporosis, the amount of bone decreases, and the bone enlarge. In severe cases, the bone appears to be made of more air than substance. The weakened bone is highly susceptible to fractures including painful and debilitating compression fractures in the spine that lead to loss of height and stooped posture. Despiie its devastating effects, osteoporosis is a preventable disease. Diet rich in calcium, regular exercise, and the avoidance of smoking and alcohol are key factors. Early screening is also a critical part of prevention and treatment.

Getting screened for osteoporosis

and treatment.

ing is also a critical part of prevention and treatment. Getting screened for osteoporosis at the Healthy Avenues Van is a quick, simple procedure. It starts with a questionnaire designed to assess if the person is at risk for osteoporosis. The risk factors include being a Caucasian or of Asan descent, having a stender build, a family history of osteoporosis, early menopeuse; anroking and drinking; not getting enough calcium; not exercising enough; and a loss of height or change in posture. Suffering a bone fracture for little or apparent reason is also a possible signal of risk.

Once completed, the staff at the van goes over each item in the questionnaire with the person. People who apparent to be at risk for osteoporosis are then invited to use the bone density sonometer.

Sitting in a comfortable chair, the person need only remove a shoce and a sock. Gel is spread on the foot, which is then placed in a small box-like device similar to a foot mussage machine. It takes about 10 seconds for the machine to detect signs of bone loss in the person's heel. Since the bone is similar in composition to the spinal column, it is a good indicator of possible bone loss in other areas of the body. If the sonometer does indicate signs of bone loss, the person is encouraged

If the sonometer does indicate signs If the sonometer does indicate signs of bone loss, the person is encouraged to take the results of the screening and share them with their own physician. The physician will then determine whether a full diagnostic test is

whether a full diagnostic test is needed.

"For most people who come to the Healthy Avenues Van, the results of the screening are not a shock," remarks Passen. "They come to us because they've already seen some the risk factors in themselves, or their doctor has recommended a screening. Our role is to encourage them to take the next step and do something about it, because there is a lot you can do."

The next step is to measure bone

The next step is to measure bone loss in other areas of the body. Like the screening, it is a simple procedure. At Overlook Hospital's Bone Densi-At Overlook Hospital's Bone Densitometry Center, it takes about 15 minutes from start to finish. The patient remains in street clothes and ties on a padded table with a custion under the knees to keep the spine flat. An arm attached to the table contains an X-ray scanner. The arm moves over the patient in a matter of seconds. The information is collected by a computer, which measures the amount of X-rays getting through the bone. The fewer X-rays passing through, the healthier the bone.

Once the physician receives the test

through, the healthier the bone. Once the physician receives the test results, the patient can be counseled on the most effective therapy. Typically, the measures include taking calcium supplements along with medications that allow the bone to rebuild. Exercise is recommended primarily to improve a patient's overall fitness, which helps avoid fractures caused by falling or dizziness. Exercise also helps strengthen the bone. The physician may also discuss ways to accident-proof the home.

patient's progress is usually recom-mended in a year or two. "It's a very slow process to rebuild bone," explains Dr. Louis J. Perl, a radiolo-gist in the Special Procedures and Interventional Radiology Unit at Overlook. "You have to stay with the therapy and be very patient."

One especially important task of the Healthy Avenues Van is to help people overcome draignosis. Staff on the van is able to make referrals to help with questions about transporta-tion, insurance, and other concerns that people may have when entering unfamiliar medical territory.

The Healthy Avenues Van has been visiting senior groups schools and many other community organizations throughout the area since 1996. It was the first comprehensive mobile screening and the declaration unit to operate in New Jersey. It begins its mission by offering screening for

operate in New Jersey. It begins its mission by offering screening for

diabetes, cholesterol, blood pressure, and other risk factors for stroke and heart disease: So far, the van has screened more than 20,000 people. The bone density smomer, purchased with a grant from the New Jersey Healtheare Foundation, was added to the van last month. So far it has been used to screen more than 160 people, many of whom were alerted to possible signs of bone loss for the first time, and were referred to their physicians for follow-up. The Healthy Avenues Van is available to conduct health education and screening programs for all community groups, of all ages. To arrange for a visit, contact the Healthy Avenues Van at Overhook Hospital (908) 522-5355.

To get up-to-date information from a specialist, the public is invited intend "Boning the on Osteroporous."

a specialist, the public is invited to attend "Boning Up on Osteoportosis," a free lecture by Robert Rosenbaum M.D. at Overlook Hospital Wednes-

day at 9 p.m. Dr. Rosenbaum will dis-cuss the latest news on the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of osteopor

"I know they saved my toes. They also saved my life."



The **Wound Healing Center** at Trinitas Hospital

After being diagnosed with diabetes in 1969. I know to watch for infections. But I didn't realize how quickly a lesion the size of a pin could turn into a life-threatening situation. I had already lost a bone in my foot. And, virtually overnight. I developed an infection that turned into gangree and celluitis. I couldn't even get out of a wheelchair. I was told I would have to lose two toes.

Then a physician at the Wound Healing Center encouraged me to begin treatment. The results were nothing short of a miracle. My husband and I took our first vacation in seven years. And I can even run around after my grandchildren. I really owe them my life.

Come to the Wound Healing Center at Trinitas Hospital. Our specially-trained staff offers a variety of specialized treatments and individualized therapies. For more information or to schedule an appointment call 908-527-5480.



www.trinitashospital.com St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth General Medical Center are now one.

Center for Hope Hospice & Palliative Care

Successful Hospice Expands its Mission

Genter For H·O·P·E Hospice & Lalliative Gare Your Community Hospice

For information, call (980) 486-0700 Margaret J. Coloney, R.N., President, C.E.O. and co-founder 176 Hussa Street, Linden

Z

Diabetes Eye Check-Up

A free program to help people with diabetes determine if they are suffering from or at risk for developing eye complications.

> November 4, 2000 9 am to 1 pm Rahway Hospital

Pre-registration is required. Appointments are limited.

Call (732) 499-6175 between 9 am and noon.

Please note: Eye drops temporarily blur vision, please arrange for a ride home





Testing information on:

Diabetes and Blood Pressure Screening • Oncology Nutritional Counseling • Health Rehabilitation• Life Line • Geriatric Assesment Program & Senior Services

Video Otoscope of the Ear • Chiropractic Assessment • Hospice Services

1201 Deerfield Terrace Linden 908 - 486 - 5750

Adding air can decrease appetite

By Allson Ashton
Copley News Service
Puff Piece
Want to feel satisfied with fewercalories? Pump up the volume.
A study from Penn State shows that
servings puffed ap with air are more
satisfying than small, packed-down
portions with an equal calorie count.
"We re not suggesting you try to
fill up on lots of airy foods," says Dr.
Barbara Rolls of Penn State's College
of Health and Human Development
and co-author of the best-selling diet
book "Volumetrics," "You might get
a stomach ache and would probably
burp a lot! But this study does show
that you can trick your senses into
believing you have aten more food
by pumping up the size of the portion
with air.
Rolls invited 28 lean men to her
laboratory to eat breakfast, lunch and
dinner once a week for four weeks. A
half-hour before lunch, they sipped
one of three strawberry smoothies. All
immothies contained the same ingredients, but researchers whipped them
up in a belnefer of different lengths of
tume so the drinks filled half, threequarters or a full glass. The biager the
smoothie the men drank, the less they
are at lunch, After consuming the fullglass smoothie, they are about 100
calories less a lunch than when they
drank the smallest — even though
both drinks constrained deintical ingerdients, and a calories.
If you want to cut back on calories,
folls suggests low-density foods that
have a high air or water content in
relation to calories. For example,
instead of a 100-calorie, quarter-cup
serving of raisins, snack on a 100-calorie, two-cup serving of grapes.
Sniff Test
A simple test may help doctors
sniff out which patients with minor
orguitive impairment will a causile
divelop Alzheimer's disease. A new
study by the National Institute on
Mental Health finds that older people
who have mild memory or cognitive
problems, who also have difficulty
identifying familiar odors, face higher
risk of having Alzheimer's.
Ninety paints with an average age
of 67 took part in a 15-minute scratchad-sniff test.
Participants steed that a speanuts,

Bill Van Sant, Editor

rrall Community News; 2000 All Rights Rese

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07033.

menthol and soap. Of the 30 people who scored well on the test, none developed Alzheimer's during a 20-month follow-up period. But 19 of 47 patients who had difficulty identifying the odors went on to develop Alzheimer's. Moreover, 16 of those 19 claimed to have a good sense of smell at the time of test.

Researchers say that the inability to recognize scents, combined with a

recognize scents, combined with a patient's lack of awareness that offac-tory senses are faulty, might be a help-ful predictor of oncoming Alzheim-

tory senses are faulty, might be a help ful predictor of oncoming. Alzheim er's disease.

Klds' Diets

In a rocent study, teenagers fed a strict macrobiotic diet during infancy and early childhood showed signs of impaired cognitive functioning. Similar to a vegan diet, a macrobiotic diet avoids animal products — except for small amounts of fish— and is nearly devoid of vistamin B12. The kids in this study, published in The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, followed a macrobiotic diet for an average of six years before switching to a vegetarian diet including eggs and/or dairy products, or an onmivorous diet. Researchers found that teens who were macrobiotic as young children and were deficient in vistamin B12 scored significantly lower than other teens on tests to measure intelligence, spatial ability and short-term memory. In particular, there was a link between B12 deficiency and poor performance on Ruid intelligence, involving reasoning, the ability to solve complex problems, abstract thinking and learning ability.

Poor diet in early childhood may

Trinitas Hospital Elizabeth

St.Barnabas Med. Center

Rahway Hospital

also increase a kid's risk of develop

a new study from the University of Aberdeen in Scotland. Researcher-focused on Saudi Arabian children unban and irraria communities. A hundred kids with symptoms of asin ma and albregies were compared to 200 of their nonasthmatic peers. Dies tow in vegetables, milk, vitamin E and other minerals were linked to a higher risk of asthma, and kids whose diets were low in vegetables and vitamin E were as much as three times more likely to develop the disease.

Scootler Safety
It seems like every kid from the street of New York to the suburbs of San Diego is zooming around on a sleek, lightweight, aluminum scooter. As many as 5 million scooters will be seed this year.

Since the groovy, New Millennium seed this year, mers than 1970 a favorite first turned up on American sidewalks earlier this year, emergency-room visits for scooter-related injuries have contended in the contended of the proposal of the p

and increase a ktu s risk of developing asthma and allergies, according to a new study from the University of Aberdeen in Scotland. Researchers focused on Saudi Arabian children in

Visiting Nurse & Health Services Elizabeth

Center for Hope Hospice

Dr. Jeff Kavalin - Chiropractor



The Garden State Adult Medical Day Center of Linden is located at the

site of the former Suburban Temple, 1201 Deerfield Terrace Linden
Adult medical day care is a community based program designed to serve adults with health care needs that
can be supported in the community individuals who need health related support and assistance with daily
activities that include putrition, medication monitoring, therapeutic activities, and personal care assistance can nefit from adult medical day care services.

Adult day care enable its participants to receive medically and socially appropriate services that of

Adult day Care entote its particulars or receiver inductions and observed in considerable in institutional pilocement, while providing support to family and caregivers.

Garden State Adult Medical Day Care of Linden is celebrating its one-year anniversary of providing service to the community. For further information pilease call Mona Drucket, Program Director or Ronnie Foster at (908)

"I know they saved my toes. They also saved my life."

The Wound Healing Center

at Trinitas Hospital After being diagnosed with diabetes in 1969,

After genry anaptoses a firm audores in 1995, I know to watch for infections. But I didn't realize how quickly a lesion the size of a pin could turn into a life-threatening situation. Virtually overnight, I developed an infection that turned into gangrene. I was told I would have to lose two toes.

Then a physician at the Wound Healing Center encouraged me to begin treatment. The results were nothing short of a miracle. -Nancy P.

FREE Foot & Lower Leg Screening For People With Diabetes

November 15 • 8AM-11AM & 1PM-3PM Pre-registration required call 908-527-5490

240 Williamson Street • Sulte 104 Elizabeth, New Jersey Additional information on diabetes and wound healing will be available at screening.



www.trinitashospital.com St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth General Medical Center are now one

We're taking less so you



Announcing our decision to give you the lowest possible Medicare co-pay. Effective August 1st, new laws

regarding Medicare reimbursements on outpatient services are taking effect. In order to better serve our patients, Trinitas Hospital has elected to offer our patients the maximum reduction for Medicare Part B co-pay for certain outpatient services allowed by law. Putting our patients' needs first, we continue to provide the best care we possibly can with all the services our community needs.

For more information on how government changes in Medicare reimbursements have been designed to help you save money, please call us at 908-629-8167 Because we care.

St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth General Medical Center are now one.

We Care.

Donate a blanket.

And cover a child in hope.

If you ever had a security blanket you know how much one can mean to a child. That's why Trinitas Hospital is proud to participate in Project Linus-- a national organization named from the Peanuts comic strip character, dedicated to helping children in need.

helping children in need.
Every new blanket you
donate will be given to a
seriously ill or traumatized
child in need of comfort
and hope. Blankets may be
quilted, knitted or
crocheted, in child-friendly
colors. They must be
washable, and in
appropriate sizes for
toddlers to teens.



Participating Health Care Providers Are.-

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Health Rehabilitation Life Line
Gertatric Assessment Program & Senior Services
Video Otoecope of the Ear Chiropractic Assessment
Hospice Services

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Even if you are unable to make a blanket you can still make a blanket you can's help by purchasing a gift certificate for blanket-making materials in the name of Project Linus at your local craft, yarn or

your local craft, yarn or fabric shop. So please help us help a child in a time of need. To find out how to donate your blanket, or for more information about Project Linus visit www.projectlinus.org or call us 908-639-8167.



Lifestyles Tible COOKS & NOOKS Scisure

The versatile apple finds itself in diverse 'recipes'

Wedge it, slice it, peel it, core it ie it What I'm referring to is the bue it What I'm referring to is—the apple. Crisp and juicy, no one can resist it.

Everybody loves them. They are to please all, cure all fruit. If there's the please all, cure all fruit. If there's truth to every wives 'tale, then there's truth to the saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." That's right, apples are not only great to cook and bake with, but provide nutrients and fibure as unit. fiber as well So, let's take an interesting journey

So, let's take an interesting journey 'pucking' apart and learning about the great qualities of the apple. Contrary to what the grocery store might offer, there are many varieties of apples: Grainty Smith, Red Deli-cious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Rome Beauties, Gala, Braeburn, Rome Beauties, Gala, Braeburn, Jonathan, and Northern Spy, just to

Tonaman, and voluterit spy, just to name a few. Everyone has their favorites, and every apple has its own characteristic. And, those characteristics play a large role in the applications they are best suited for.

Take the Granny Smith Variety, for example: Its tart, juicy flavor and crunchy texture make it great for bak-ing and cooking. It doesn't break down under high heat, which means it

down under high heat, which means it retains its shape and texture. It's a perfect complement to pork chop suffings or turns into wonderful apple crisps and pice. But, everyone doesn't have to love pius one apple. For those who prefer to eat it raw, the Red and Golden Delicious may be one of your favorities. When in season, these apples can be sweet and crunchy. But don't try to

cook with Red Delicious; the texture does not stand up well to hear. Any extended period in an oven will turn Red Delicious apples to mush, defi-nitely not a good idea for use in crisps,

here you a good that apples taste great, they provide nutritional benefits and natural sugars for a quick energy boost, as well. Apples are fatfree, sodium free, cholesterol-free, high in fiber and high in potassium.

Studies on apples also suggest that the fiber and flavanoid compounds have been linked to reducing choles-terol, fighting off strokes and heart attacks, according to the Michigan apples web page web page higanapples.com. slow that your

michiganappies.com.

Now that you know how healthy apples are, let's start eating them — raw or cooked. The following recipes will help you celebrate the apple

season. The apple dip is easy and adds a special touch to raw apples. For baking, apple erisps are my favorite, because I think of them as an apple pie without the work. You get the same great flavor with a slightly different twist. And, don't feel limited. different twist. And, don't feel limited to keep it just to apples --- you can mix fruit. Some winning combinations are cranberry-apple, cherry-apple, pear-apple, and peach-apple. Oh, and if you haven't figured it out, that's another great characteristic

of the apple - it goes well with many

Apples can also make elegant crafts. I'm sure you've seen them in stores — apple- and cinnamon-scented popourt, candles with dried apples and cinnamon sticks, dried



Apple crisp and apple dip are dishes that celebrate the season of autumn — in a time-honored and tasty way.

apple wreaths, apple candleholders. Use them to decorate your house this fall or as a special table decoration for a dinner gathering.

a dinner gaihering.

Easy Apple Dip

8 ounces cream choese, softened
1/4 cup crunchy peanut butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Honey roasted peanuts, chopped
(optional)
Combine all ingredients, except
peanuts. Mix until smooth and
creamy.
Gamish with choped peanuts

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

before serving.
Serve with apple wedges.
One thing to remember if you are
planning to serve this or bring it to a
gathering, sook apple slices in a
lemon juice-water mixture or lemontime soda before plating.
Apples will turn brown juice
lemon-flavored soda is a great way to
prevent discoloration.

Apple Crisp
4 cups apples, peeled, cored and

1/4 cup orange juice

1 cup sugar 3/4 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg Dash salt 1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup butter
Preheat oven to 375 F. Spray 9-inch
pie plate with nonstick vegetable oil
spray.
Place prepared apples in pie plate
Pour orange juice over apples.
Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon,
nutmeg and salt in small bowl; cut
butter into d'y mixture, until it resembles coarse crumbs. Evenly distribute

Bake 40 to 45 minutes, or until apples are tender. Cool 10 minutes. Serve warm with the cream, it

Apple Candleholders 2 to 3 large apples, Granny Smith Red Delicious

2 to 3 candles, votive or candles

There are actually two versions of the apple candleholder. The first idea

to use votive candles. Take a round, beautiful apple that sits flat on the counter. Using a small paring knife or grapefruit spoon, a spoon with teeth on the tip, core out a 2- to 3-meh deep hole in center of

After hole has been hollowed out rub some lemon juice on exposed flesh of apple to keep it from turning brown. Place votive in apple and light wick. Place three together to form a lovely centerpiece or as a backdrop to a buffet table.

The second version is more elegant

than the previous idea. Instead of using votive candles, use taper

configs. The configuration of the best option. They can be found at any kitchen utensil store. Purchase candles that coincide with width of corer. That way, when apples are cored, stores will fit is may be in the hole. After coring two apples, slide tapers into cored holes. If you would like to add extra decoration, it is small bows on each taper and slide them down to the base where taper nuest top of apple. This is beautiful addition to any table, and is a cheap alternative to buying candleholders.

Smart cooks can find feasts abound even with tight budgets

By Pam Adams
Copley News Service
Insted of chewing gum, Lois Lee Taylor remembers chewing paraffin wax
skimmed from the top of canned jelly. "No flavor, but lots of jaw exercise."
And pigs: feet?
"They were good in the summer when we had our first mess of dandelion
greens," says Taylor of Laura, Ill.
Cario Dow remembers grinding corn by hand, then boiling it for commeal
mush. Sometimes, they ate mush; sometimes, they poured it in a pan and let it
sel.

gel.
"If we were lucky enough to have lard and a little salt, we sliced it and fried it

ret a coal stove."

Picky eaters were rare, as Phyllis Close recalls.
"In those days, we are everything. We kids actually fought over the liver,

"In those days, we are everything. We kids actually tought over the river, heart, gizzards, etc."

And, Close says, she still likes headcheese, a congealed German dish of heads and feet of hogs.

With apologies to disciples of the you-are-what-you-eat philosophy, Nina Kendall's father taught her a thoroughly pragmatic lesson about why people eat what they eat — and what they come up with when there's nothing to eat. "I can remember sitting at the table," says Kendall. "My dad kept saying this is really good chicken. After we ate it and enjoyed it, he told us it was pigeon."

Kendall, 78, doesn't remember if the bird was fried, boiled or baked, "What always stuck in my mind is, 'Ge., I guess you can eat almost anything if you don't know what it is."

The women is memories span the years from the Depression to World War II, and shortly after, modern periods of food shortages that starkly affected what—and how often — most Americans ate.

The lucky ones lived on farms with vegetable gardens, chickens and hogo. Others learned to make do with whatever they could get from government foodrelief programs or scavenage from neighbors, grocers or their own back yards. Popular foods used were commeal for mush and com bread; postores for sourps or fried postor sandwiches; lard for cooking and for lard and sugar sandwiches; big white blocks of oleo with yellow food coloring; eggless, sugarless, butterless cakes; beans; canned milk; stale bread; dandelion greens; and berries. In a modern landscape of Miracle Whip and microwaves, food shortages and famine—a long with their offspring, hunger and starvation.— seem as realistic as the evening news.

But Knedall's pigeon dirner sums up the world's history of food ways.

But Kendall's pigeon dimer sums up the world's history of food ways, "The term is 'famine foods," says Robert Dirks, a professor of food anthro-

pology at Illinois State University, Normal, "There's a big body of literature on this for various people and various times."

Kendall's Cake

- Kendali

 1 heaping cup of sugar
 1 pound raisins
 4 tablespoons shortening
 2 teaspoons sugar
 2 cups water
 2 cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking soda
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 Yields 12 servings.
 Boil all ingredients except flour
 and baking soda for five minutes. Let
 cool.

Add flour, baking soda and cinna-mon. Add 1/2 cup nuts, if you have

them.

Mix and bake at 350 degrees F for

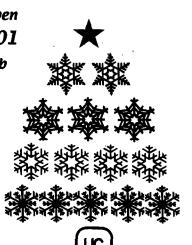
MIX and date at 700 degrees 1 in.
30 minutes.

Kendall still has her mother's hand-written recipe. "It doesn't say to sift the flour and soda, to preheat the oven or what size the pan should be."

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It's time to open vour Year 2001 Christmas Club Account at Union County Savings Bank!



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Atapping that is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers in the many aris and entertainment events in the Union County were live calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. I o place you fee Rising, send information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill VanSant, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

\mathbf{A} RT Shows

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhibit the artwork of Geoffrey Mawby through the holiday season.
Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Thursdays until 7 p.m. The gollery is located at 465 Springfield Ave. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

101. For information, call (908)
273-8665.
A UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE on Life in Union County, a travelling exhibit aponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities.
The exhibit will then be on display at the Kentworth Public Library, Sab Soulevard in Kentworth Public Library, Sab Soulevard in Kentworth Public Library, Sab Soulevard in Kentworth Public Library, Sapringfield, Position of the Now 101 Now

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery in Westleid.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 am, to 5 pm, and by appointment. The gallery is located at 549 South Ave. Westleid For information, call (908) 232-0412.

mation, call (908) 232-0412.

TAPESTRY ARTIST NINA KED-ZIERSKA will have her work on exhibit at the Skutski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark through Nov. 10.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays from 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.. The Foundation is located at 177 Broadway in Clark, just off Exit 135 of the Garden State Parkway, For information, call (732) 392-7197.

NO WORD FOR INHILIMANITY will have schild the State of the Polymore of the State of th

382:7197.

NO WORD FOR INHUMANITY will be on swibit at the Kent Place Gallery in Summit through Nov. 10.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and by appointment. The Kent Place Gallery is located on the campus of the Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Sumil. For Information, call Gallary Director Judy Lopides at (908) 273-0900. est. 332.

ed. 332.

CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE: The Merck 2000 Juried thinon County Art Exhibit will be on display at The Salmid will be on display at The Salmid Nov. 10.

And the Arts Guild of Rahway through Nov. 10.

And y hours are Wednesdays, Friday of the Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1870 In-m., and by appointment, The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1870 In-mig. St. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

ing St. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

NO CHILD'S PLAY: 'Children of the Holocaust Creelithy and Play' will be on eshibit in the Nancy Chyloca Gallery on the lirst floor of the Nancy Thomps on Library, Kean University, Union, through Nov. 15.

Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union, For Information, through Nov. 15.

Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union, For Information, through Nov. 15.

PROVENCE TO PLAINFIELD, the works of Timothy W. Jahn, will be on subtility at the Swalin Galleries in Plainfield Saturday from 5 to 7 pm.

Gallery houses are Tuesdays to Fridays from 9.30 pm., end Saturday from 9.30 pm. to 4 pm. The gallery is located at 7.03 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For Information, call (908) 756-1707.

(908) 755-1707.

NEW JERSEY PHOTOGRAPHY
FORUM and the Watchung Arts Center will exhibit the sixth annual juried
show shrough Nov. 30. An opening
reception will take place Sunday from 1

to 4 p.m.

The New Jersey Photography Forum is located at 124 Diamond Hill Road, Berkeley Heights. For information, cell (908) 783-0190,

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will exhibit the works of Mary E. Bobek and Andrew Bobek through

Nov. 30.
Exhibit hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. CSH is located at 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

NEW WORKS IN WAX by Francesca Azzara will be on exhibit at the Donald B. Paimer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library through Dec. 8. An opening reception will take place Nov.

opening recognition will take place Nov.
12 from 2 to 4 p.m.
Gallary hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.
to 8:30 p.m.; and Tuesdays, Fridays
and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30

p.m.
"MACIC AND METAPHOR" will fea-are the multimadia atwork of Savia de la Rosa of Maplewood, at the Donald B. Paters Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library through Dec. 8. Gallery hours are Mondeys, Wed-nesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30

Stepping Out

BRUSH WITH ANTIQUITY, paintings BRUSH WITH ANTIQUITY, paintings and carvings by Marprise McConneil of Fanwood, will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Callery in Union Public Library Saturday through Dec. 13. An opening reception will take place Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Callery hours are regular library hours. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave., Union Pro Information, call (908) 851-5450.

a 1980 Morris Ave, Union For Information, call (908) 851-5450.

DOCUMENTS, the work of Miriam Beerman, will be on exhibit in the Tomasulo Gallery in the Kenneth MacKay Library on the Cranford Campus of Union County College Nov. 10 Intrody Dec. 14. An opening reception will take place Nov. 10 from 7 to 9 pm. Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays and Salurdays, 10 4 pm.; and Tuesdays to Thursdays, 6 to 9 pm. UCC is located at 1033 Spring-field Ave., Cranford For information, call (908) 709-7155.

PHOTOGRAPHER ANNE ROSS will have her work exhibited throughout the Waner House at the Reeves-Reed Arborretum in Summit through December.

The Reeves-Reed Arborretum is located at 155 Hobart Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8787.

NEW OUTLOOKS: The NJCVA Faculty Exhibition will be on display at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit Nov. 12 through Jan. 3. An opening reception will take place Nov. 12 from 2 to 5 p.m.
Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays, noon to 4 p.m., Thursdays evenings, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Salurdays and Sundays, 210 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. Summit. For information, call (909) 273-9121.

AUDITIONS
CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will
conduct auditions for "Garefool in the
Park" by Neil Simon Nov. 12 at 1 p.m.
and Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the CDC
Thealer, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford,
The show runs Feb. 10 at 4, For Information, call (1908) 276-6113.

mation, call (909) 276-6113.

NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATION-AL ORCHESTRA is accepting applications and will conduct auditions for instrumentalists for the 2000-01 season. For information, call (908) 709-0084 or (509) 208-0029.

709-0084 or (609) 208-0029. WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB will wolcome student and adult male singers for its 76th season. The Glee Club rehearses Mondays from 8 to 10 pm., in the choir crom of the Westfield Prespyterian Church, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue in Westfield, For Information, call (908) 232-0673.

BOOKS

AUTHOR ROGER LOWENSTEIN will appear at Barner and Noble of Spring-field tonight at 7:30 p.m. to sign copies of his new book, "When Genilus Failed: The Riss and Fall of Capital Management." Barner and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-5844.

AUTHOR WAYNE L. MISNER will appear at the Town Book Store of Westfield Saturday from 11 s.m. to 1 m.n. to sign copies of his new book, Men Don't Listen. The Town Book Store is located at 255 E Broad St., Westfield. For Information, call (908) 233-3535.

Westiseld. For information, call (908) 233-3535.
AUTHOR SALLY STONER will appear at the Town Book Store of Westifield Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. to sign copies of her new book, "Shared Treasure: A Journal of Friendship and State State

(732) 574-1818.
AUTHORS DOLORES JORDAN AND
RUSELYN JORDAN will appear at
Bannes and Noble of Springfield Nov.
16 at 7 p.m. to sign copies of their new
book, "Salt in His Stoces." Barnes and
Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West
in Springfield, For Information, call
(973) 376-8544.

(973) 376-8544.

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading froup will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark Nov. 17 at 7-30 p.m. The group, led by Kevin Muller, will meet the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark For Information, call (732) 574-1818.

AUTHOR BIM AL PRIME A.

AUTHOR MIKAL SPARKS will appear at Barnes and Noble of Springfield Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. to lead a oratha program and sign copies of her books, including "A Little Book of Manners for Spy." "Left Have a Tea Perry." "Ny Best Friends and Me," "A Little Book of Manners for Joint's not "Matting My Room Special." Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Rours 22 West in Springfield. For information, aail (973) 376-5544.

THE WOMEN'S READING GROUP at Bames and Noble in Clerk with Bames and Noble in Clark will meet Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The group meets the last Wednesday of each month to read. Barnes and Noble is incered to

tion, cell (732) 574-1818.
BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT
WOMEN, a book-discussion group at
Barries and Noble in Springfield, will
mees bec. 6 at 7-30 p.m. The group
meet the first Wednesday of sach
month. Barries and Noble is located at
240 Route 22 West in Springfield, For
information, cell (973) 378-8544.

NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting registration for the fall season of its Music Studio. Lessons include instrumental, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes. The lail session begins in early September and lasts 15 weeks, Additional ourses include art classes for hiddren and toddlers, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop, Classes take place at 150-152 E, Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 789-9696.

WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS'
COOPERATIVE will ofter professional
classes in the performing arts.
Beginners, Intermediate and
Advanced Acting classes will concentrate on improvisation, character deve-

THE SUMMIT SYMPHONY will pre-sent a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Summit High School, Kent Place Boulevard in Summit. Admission is

tree.

PLAINFIELD MUSICAL CLUB will present its fifth annual Benefit Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Crescent Avenue and Seventh Street in Plainfield. Tickets are \$1.0, For information, call (908) 322-7490.

MUSICAL CLUB OF WESTFIELD will present a recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Westfield, 170 Elm St. For information, call (908) 241-6210.

241-6210.
LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC will present a concert of little-known four-hand pane works Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township, 240 Southern Bis for gloral cadmission, \$14 for senior ditzens, and students are fees. For information, call (973) 701-1724.

(973) 701-1734.

POLISH CULTURAL FOUNDATION in Clark will present the NYCONN Opera Alliance in "The Glories of Polish Music" Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. at the Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark, For information, including ticket prices, call (732) 382-7197.

KIDS

ISTORYTIME will be presented for children and their parents by the Union County College Theater Project Saturday from 7 to 8 pm. in The Commons of the Cranford Campus, 1033 Springfield Ave. For information, call (908) 659-5189

17TH ANNUAL MINERAL SHOW will 17TH ANNUAL MIRRAL SHOW will be sponsored by Trailiside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. A slide presentation will take place at 3.15 p.m. Rock-collecting walks will take place at 1.3 and 4 p.m., with a fee of \$1 to cover materials. The suggested donation is \$1 for the day. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT with Humpty Dumpty and Chips the Safety Clown, will take place Nov. 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-3330.

UNION RECREATION Department will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation building, 1120 Commerce Ave, Union, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 5:30 p.m 964-4828.

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'DOCUMENTS' will feature Mirian Beerman's artwork at the Tomasulo Gallery In the MacKay Library on Union County College's Cranford campus. The painting, 'Oswiecim,' is an oil on canvas done in 1998. 'Oswiecim' is the Polish name for Auschwitz. For information, see the 'Art Shows' listing on this page.

lopment and scene study. Also offered lopment and scene study. Also offered are four levels of lap and three levels of musical theater, which focuses on song selection and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical theater movement and dance. Private lessons in voice and/or acting are available.

The Westfield High School is located at 728 Westfield Ave., Westfield. For information, cali (308) 233-290.

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION will offer classes in visual arts in five-week seg-ments on Wednesday evenings. The sessions are as follows: Nov. 8 and 15, already in progress Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and 13, and Jan. 3

and 10 • Jan. 17, 24 and 31, and Feb. 17 and 14 • Feb. 21 and 28, and March 7, 14

and 21 March 28, and April 4, 11, 18 and

25

May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.
Classes meet at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Metrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace. For information, call (908) 486-1408.

MUSIC FOR CHILDREN in Westfield music FON CHILDREN IN Westered offers various music classes to child-ren between the ages of 10 months and 8 years old. For information on class offerings or to reserve a space at either open house, call (908) 232-4881.

CONCERTS BARNES AND NOBLE In Clark with present musical performances introophout the sal. All connects begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cate section. Barnes and Robble is located at 1180 Raitten Road. Clark. For information, including a concert schedule, call (732) 974-1818.

874-1918.
MUSIC IN THE CAFE In Barnes and Noble in Springfield will feature free musical performances in the conflict weeks. All concerts will take place in the coffee lounge area of the store from 8 to 10 p.m.

Barnes and Noble Islanded, For Information, asia (973) 378-8544.

APTA (ILII NO. 59 BAMMAY will one.

Martin, call (973) 378-8544.

ARTS GUILD OF RAHWAY will present the Gospel Shepherds in concert. Friday at 8 p.m. at the Guild, 1670 inving St., Rahway. Tickets are \$15. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

information, cell (732) 381-7511.
CHILDREN'S MUSICIAN EDDIE
COKER will be presented in concert
Seturday at 1 p.m. at Joneshan Dayton
High School, Springfield. Tickets are
85 for adults, 82 for children. For information, cell (973) 912-2227.

CRAFTS
A HOLIDAY BAZAAR will be spon-sored by Connecticut Farms Presbyte-rian Church, R8S Suyvesant Ave. at the corner of West Chestrus Street in Union, Sastrady from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For Information, call (908) 688-3164. TH ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR will be aponsored by the PTA of Franklin Elementary School, Julian Terrace in Union, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, cell (908) 886-5588.

SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will meet Nov. 10 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. at The Connection in Summit, Fee is \$2. For information, call (973) 467-927.

information, call (973) 467-4278. UNINON COUNTY COLLEGE AL UNINN ASSOCIATION will sponsor be annual evening of swing dending Nov. 10 at 7.30 p.m. in The Commons of the Carnford comprus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Tickness are \$10, with proceeds benefiting the association's Scholership Fund. For Information, call (008) 709-7504.

MEET AND TALK ART, the next sec-sion of the the ongoing series spon-sored by the Union County Board Chosen Freshoders, will take piece Wadnesday from 7:15 to 930 p.m. to the Arts Guide of February, 1670 Iving SL, Rahwey, Admission is 33 art gray registration is required by Friday, For information, call (100) 858-250. BOOKE SY WOMEN, ABOUT

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN, a book discussion group, will meet be. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. The group meets the first Wednesday of each month, Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Scrippfield.

THE EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRI-TERS CIRCLE will meet at Barnes and hobie in Clark Nov. 13 st 730 pm. The Writers Circle meets the second Mon-day of every month and new members are always welcome. Barnes and hobie is located at 1180 Ratters Road, Clark. For Information, cell (732) 574-1818.

ELIZABETH PUBLIC UBRARY will sponsor a series of free film dessics at the Main Branch in the coming weeks. All films begin at 10 a.m.

The Main Branch of the Elizabeth Public Ubrary is located at 11 S. Broad St. For information, call (908) 354-5080.

POETRY
OPEN MIKE POETRY MIGHT will take place at Barnes and Noble in Clark Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. Open Mike Poetry Night is sponsored the second Sunday of every month in the Music Department. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raistan Road, Clark, For information, call (732) 574-1818.

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet Monday at at 8 p.m. at the Summit Bank on Park Averue in Scotch Plains. The group meets the first Monday of every month. The group also meets the third Monday of the month—Nov. 20— at 8 p.m. at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. For information, call (908) 241-5756.

SINGLES INTERFAITH SINGLES,

INTERPATTH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 syeers old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and contrained breeklast at the First Baptist Church, 170 Em 9t. in Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call (908) 898-5269 or (908) 889-4751.

<u>Theater</u>

THEATER
PAPER MILL PLATIFIQUEE will continue the 2000-01 season with "victor/ Victoria." stenting Judy McClane, Robert Cuscial and Lee Rey Resma. The shore runs strough Dec. 10 at the season on Brockides Drive in Militurn. Evening pertensions are Wednesdays to Sauroleys at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2730 p.m. Malliness are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., and Sundays at 220 p.m., seadons are the season of the

reception.

Tickets are \$37 to \$80. For information, call (973) 376-4345, or buy tickets with Vise, Meastercard or Discover at warrs, spenmill.org.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will present "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" by Altred Uhry through Searatily, Shows are 8 p.m. Fridays and Searatilys, Tickets are \$12. The

AC3: Phytonian is trember at 1996; hinth Ave West Wesfield. For inter-mation, call (498) 232-1221. For inter-mation in groups and benefits, call (498) 232-4558.

(006) 212 0 MA
KEAN UNIVERSITY THEATER
BERIES will present "Clipud 9" by Caryl
Churchill Finday through Nov 9 in the
flurphy Dunn Theater in Vaughn
Eames Hai on the Union campus
Shows are 9 pm Finday, Saturday,
Wednesday and Nov 9, and 2 pm
Sunday Kean University is located at
1000 Morris Ave, Union For information, including ticket prices, calif (908)
527-2330

CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS of Bah CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS of Ran-way will present 'Suddenly Last Sum-mer by Tennessee Williams Friday to Nov. 11 art El Bodespon Restaurant, 169 W. Main St., Rahway. Shows are at 3:30 pm. Fridays and Saturdays, 2:30 pm. Sunday, and 8 pm. Nov. 9. Show-only tickets are \$12 for general admis-sion, \$10 for students and senior citi-zens. Meal-and-show padicages range from \$25 to \$30. For Information, call (732) 386-0847 or send e-mail to chickets@aci.com.

cpickets@aci.com.
THE PLAYHOUSE ASSOCIATION of
Summit will present 'Bus Stop' by William linge Friday through Nov. 18.
Shows are at 9 nm. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 pm. Nov. 12. Tickets are
sti5. at The Summit Playhouse is
located at 10 New England Ave. Summit. For information, call (908)
273-2192.

273-2192
THE SOUTH STREET PLAYERS will present The Diaries of Adam and Eve by Mark Twain Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Donald 8. Palmer Museum at the Springfield Free Public Library. Admission is free, but by ticket only. Tickets may be picked up at the library S Circulation Desk. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

(973) 376-6930. THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present "What I Did Last Summer" by A.R. Gurney Nov. 9 19. Shows are 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; a 3 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Nov. 19. For information, including ticket prices, call (908) 659-6189.

(909) 659-5189.

KEAN UNIVERSITY THEATER
SERIES will present the musical
Nunsense* Nov. 10 through 19 in the
East Campus Theater, North Avenue
In Hillside. Shows are 8:15 p.m. Wednesdays. Thrusdays. Fridays and
Saturdays; 2:15 p.m. Nov. 12, 18 and
Saturdays; 2:15 p.m.

prices, call (608) 527-2337. THE ELIZABETH PLAYMOUSE with present "The Torch-Bearers" by George Kelly Nov. 71 to Dec. 17 Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Fricdays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$5 to general admission, 56 for students and senior citizens; all seats are \$5 to great all seniors. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. parsey St., Elizabeth, For Information, call (908) 355-0077.

caut (408) 355-0077.
UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in Rahway will present the national tour of the Fats Waller musical, 'Ain't Misshahvin', 'Nov. 18 at 3 and 8 p.m. All tickets are \$18. UCAC is located at 1601 lring St., Rahway, For information, call (732) 499-8226.

VARIETY
THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will
present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m.
The Back Porch is located at 1505
Main St. in Rahway, For Information,
call (732) 381-6455.

call (122) 381-5455.
CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts. Every Sunday Is Comedy Night at 730 p.m. Every Tuesday is the Jazz Jam.
Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave. in Garwood. For information, cell 1008 202-808.

(908) 323-5666.

HILLTOP CAFE AND QRILL in Summit presents "From Broadway to the Silver Screen" every Sunday at 6 p.m., preceded by an ell-you-can-act dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is 329-95 and reservations are required. The Hilliop Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Springfield Ave., Summit. For Information, call (908) 277-0220.

cell (908) 277-0220.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will present a series of musical events in the coming weeks. Tuesday nights are "Acqueic Tuesday," with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a freshred folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Justz and blues are leatured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover otherge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts.

Cover charge is \$3 for all Sundoncers.
Sunday: The Dan Crisci Trio
Tuesday: C9
Nov. 12: The Andre Barnes Tri
Nov. 14: Andy Kuncel
Nov. 21: Vesper
Nov. 21: Vesper
Nov. 28: Joe Rathbore
Van Gogl's Ear is located at 15
Suyvesmi Ave. in Union Certar.
Information, call (908) \$10-1846.

information, call (808) 8:10-1844.
THE WARHINGTON AVENUE PUB in Linden will present learnable and the 100-Proof Duc Band every Saturday right. In addition, Menday features Football Food Specials, and Thursday is Ladies Night. The Washington Avenue Pub is located at 704 Washington Ave, in Linden, For Information, call (908) 925-3797.

CEREBRAL 14 ACROSS 20 Composition Explorer John or Sebastian Strategem Capital of Italia Kind of ammonia molecula. molecule 16 Powell or Bede 17 Possession of high principles 20 Bitter Portland's bay 22 Good-luck gift 24 Author Horatio 28 Affirmative 29 Spread apart 31 Draft org. 34 ". — we forget 37 Sheeplike 38 Puzzle-solver's 42 Lity cousin 43 Australian lake 44 Valued person 45 Arranged under subjects 47 Factory-owners' 18 Nelson or Mary 46 Peter the Great's DOWN 8 Nerson o Baker 19 Blob 23 Vend 25 Donated father 48 Spanish duke 1 Frieste wind 49 John or Berle measure 2 Mutt 3 Shadow 4 Kansas city 51 Edsel, e.q. group 50 Near the kidneys 26 Observing 27 Actress Adores 29 Deneb or Rigel 52 Seed coats 53 Clamor

What's Going On?

SATURDAY

November 4th, 2000

EVENT: ST PAUL'S CHURCH FAIR
PLACE: St Faul's Church. 80 Eim
PLACE: St Faul's Church. 80 Eim
PRICE: Five Admission Mini Tnoxy
PRICE: Five Admission Mini Tnoxy
Tay, Crafts, Krid Sorner, Clothing Bin,
Cirandma's Atto. Bake & Food Table To
G, Lunch tucked For more information call 732-388-3460

ORGANIZATION: St Paul's Church

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY

November 5, 2000

REVENT: GIANT FLEA MARKET
CRAFTS AND COLLECTIBLES INDOORS & OUTDOORS
PLACE: Belleville (High School, 100
ALEMON STREET)
TIME: 9 0.0AM-5.00PM
PRICE: Over 100 Quality Dealers Selling
Variety of Unique Merchandes! For Information Call 201-997-9535

ORGANIZATION: Varsity

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
November 3rd, 2000
EVENT: FLEA MARKET
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ
TIME: 9 30AM 12:30PM
PRICE: New and used dothes, shoes,
records, housewares, books, etc. Cail
973-374-9377 for more information.
ORGAMIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

SATURDAY SATURDAY
November 11th, 2000

EVENT: BIG INDOOR FLEA MARKET
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School.
Raritan Road, Roselle, NJ.
TIME: 9 00AM-4:00PM
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High
School

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY SATURDAY

NOTIFICATION

EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE/BAZAAR

PLACE: Second Reformed Church, 132

Elmwood Avenue & Florence Avenue,
Invigion, NJ 07111.

TIME: 10 00AM-2 00PM.

PRICE: Free Admission. Something for

very red follows, appliances, collected of lieraolder & Caler, salence, household lieraolder & Caler, salence, household liera-

plus a cake sale.
ORGANIZATION: The Woman's

November 4th, 2000
EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE
PLACE: Community Congregational
Chutch, Corner of Passonage Hill Road &
TME: 900AM-3.00PM.
PRIOE: Fine Admission. Clothes, toy,
gits, holday times, some furniture
ORGANIZATION: Community Congregational Church

PRIDAY & SATURDAY
Movember 10th & 11th, 2000
EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE
PLACE: ST. George's Church, 550
Rigewood Road, Maplewood
SOAM-400PM, Sahurday
30AM-400PM, Sahurday
PRICE: Free Admission Clothing, bric
a-brac household, etc.
ORGANIZATION: St. George's Church

CRAFT

SATURDAY SATURDAY
November 4th, 2000
EVENT: SUGAR PLUM CRAFT FAIR
PLACE: St Cloud Presbyterian Church,
Parish Hall, Old Indian Road & Ridgeway
Ave, West Crange
TIME: 10 00AM-4 00PM
PRICE: Free admission. Handcrafts
highlighted Also available funch, baked
goods and plants. St. Cloud Presbyte
am Church (Wimen's Association)

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
November 4th & 5th, 2000
VENT: HOLLY BERRY CRAFT & GIFT SHOW PLACE: 200 Cooper Avenue, Upper Montdair N.I Moniclair, NJ. TIME: Saturday, 10AM-5PM; Sunday. 11AM-4PM. 11AM-4PM.
PRICE: Admission \$2.
ORGANIZATION: Woman's Club Of Upper Montcliar

DINNER-BANQUET

FRIDAY

EVENT: ARGYLE HISH & CHIPS DIN-NACE: Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, 799 Serninary Avenue & St Georges Avenue, Rahway. Thillies Gent Politics, 1997 St. One service and exhibition of the Chips of the Chips and Chips of the Chip

BAZAAR

SATURDAY November 4th, 2000

EVENT: HOLIDAY BAZAAR

PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church

Stuyvesant Avenue & Chestnut Street

Suyvesant Avenue & Chestnut Street, Union. TIME: 9 00AM-3 00PM PRICE; Free admission. Tables for ven-dors, \$20. For more information call 908-688-4058 or 908-686-5313 ORGANIZATION: Mission Projects of Connecteut Farms Church

FRIDAY

November 10th, 2000 EVENT: ARGYLE FISH 'N CHIPS DIN NER

EVENT: AHGYLE HISH 'N CHIPS DIN-NER PLACE: 174 South Valley Road (corner of Meeter Street, near briton) of Walker Road). West Crange: This: 5007th 6-50Ph PRICE: 1545-64 South in chips dinner by PRICE: 1545

OTHER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
November 10th & 11th, 2000
VENT: ANNUAL PAPERBACK BOOK

EVENT: ANNUAL PAPERBACK BOOK SALE PLACE: 26 Park Street, Montclair (across from YMCA). TIME: Friday 10AM-8PM, Saturday 10AM-8PM, PRICE: Free admission. Paperbacks 50 cents Proceeds fund scholarships. For more information call 973-783-7040, WORGANIZATION: College Women's Club. A Branch Of AAUW

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essec County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (465 Valley Street) by 4.00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

HOROSCOPE

See ANSWERS on Page B12

5 Eccentric wheel

8 Bookie's concern

12 Spanish article 27 13 North Sea feeder

6 Priest's stole

Twofold

9 Shoe part

10 Pale 11 Small fish

For Nov. 6 to Nov. 12

51 Serving soup

59 Introspection

64 Ex-premier of

69 Quality, suffix

65 Capri or Sardinia; It.

66 Thessaly mountain

Horse or common

Albania

55 Separate 57 Comedian Eric

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Brace yourself for unexpected money demands or expenses tied to a partner-ship or group involvement. Handle joint funds with extra care.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Live and let live should be your motto dur-ing this period. Rise above judgment, criticism and discontentment in your close, personal relationship

close, personal relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your ruler, Mercury, resumes direct motion this week. You'il feel the difference when finally a cloud lifts or obstacles magically disappear. Celebrate!

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Expand your social circle, and fill in the gaps with people from different cultures or backgrounds. Also, be sure to share some of your family traditions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Just roll with the punches emotionally this week. Don't see comments or criticism from a superior or suggestions made by a co-worker as a personal attack.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); Make an rt to stay fo extra effort to stay focused and con-centrate, as your mind is subject to wander at the drop of a hat. Seek inancial advice from a Taurus.

IllaRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): It pays to keep your options open when it comes to making personal investments or speculating. Avoid putting all of your eggs in one basket.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Take on a leadership role, and display your special talents in a pioneering venture. Realistically outline what you feel you can accomplish.

you can accomptish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Let your imagination run free, and
excel in a creative or artistic endeavor. Spending quiet time alone will
greatly enhance your perception.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work with friends or associates to-ward attaining a common goal. Hard work and a dedicated effort by all will tumble the biggest obstacles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rays of success and accomplishment will of success and accomplishment will shine on you this week. Take advan-tage of a wonderful opportunity to each in on a dream.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Consider the opinions of a teacher or mentor and examine how their ideals have affected your life. Be honest with

yourself, and you'll find remarkable changes.

30 Skin; suffix 31 Primer dog

32 Lima miste

33 Wading bird 35 Dresden donkey

36 Retiring 39 Trevi offering

changes.

If your birthday is this week, at first, tie up loose ends on an old project, and start making preparations for a new challenge. Independence is ject, and siart making preparations for a new challenge. Independence is your key word. Strike up the band, toot your own horn, and march to a different beat. You'll find family members are extremely supportive and understanding of your needs at this time. What starts out as a financially freewheeling cycle ends in spending. Moderation is key.

54 Bulky

56 Urn 58 Alfonso's

62 Devotee

63 Scottish

negative

queen, et al. 59 — Paulo 60 Shade tree 61 Prevaricate

Symphony salutes Russians

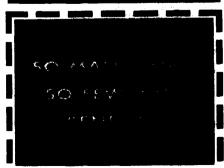
The Summit Symphony will present a concert Nov. 5 at 3 p.m., at the Summit High School on Kent Place Boulevard.

The orchestra, under the direction of James Sadewhite, will perform music of Russian composers. Pieces featured in this concert will be "La Grande Paque Russe" Overture by Rimsky-Korsakow, the Concerto for Violin by Tchaikovsky, and the Firebird Suite by Stravinsky. The featured soloist in the Tchaikovsky will be Vadim Gluzman.

Gluzman is a 27-year-old violingt born in the Ukraine. He was discovered by Isaac Stern in Jerusalem and has studied with Dorothy DeLay at the Juilliard School in New York. He has been a top prize winner at many international competitions and his concert, recordings and radio and television appearances around the world have received but critical and audience acclaim. In 1994, Gluzman received the prestigious Henryk Szeryng Foundation Career Award. Admission for this concert is free.

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American Savings Bank	http://www.americansavingsnj.com
Big Planet i Phone	http://dwp.bigplanet.com/mmclaflerty
BigshotSports.com	http://www.BigshotSports.com
Bioomfield Chamber of Commerce	http://www.compunite.com/bcc
Broad National Bank	http://www.broad-national-bank.com
Camp Horizons	http://www.camphorizons.com
Crossroads Christian Fellowship	http://www.oclou.org
Essex County Clerk	http://www.essexclerk.com
Eye Care Center of NJ	http://www.eyecarenj.com
First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange.	http://community.nj.com/cc/firstnight-som
Forest Hill Properties	http://www.rent.net/direct/loresthillproper
Grand Sanitation	http://www.gradsanitation.com
Holy Cross Church	http://www.holycrossnj.org
Hospital Center at Orange	http://www.cathedraihealthcare.org
Jump America	http://www.jumpamerica.com
Mellennium Homes	http://www.mellenniumbne.com
Mountainside Hospital	http://www.AttanticHealth.org
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To be Heted 98-7790 X311

Book sale is this weekend

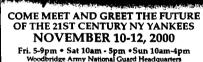
St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield is seeking book donations for its annual "Friends of Music" Book Sale, which will take place Sun-day from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday from 9 am. to 9 p.m., and concludes with "Bag Day" Tuesday from 9 a.m. to

noon.

Especially needed are hardback fiction, nonfiction and children's books.

The church is unable to accept dona-tions of textbooks, magazines, ency-clopedias, records or Reader's Digest books.

The church will be accepting books Friday through noon Saturday. St. Paul's is located at 414 E. Broad St. For further information, contact Char-les Banks at (908) 232-8506, ext. 17.



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Nutley Journal - Belleville Post
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Business Directory 4 PM Thursday Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday Ad Copy 12 noon Monday In-column 3 PM Tuesday

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Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your at the first day it runs! We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion. Should an error occur please nrilly the classified department Worrall Community Newspapers. Inc.: shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by term in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time. or reclassify any advertisement at any time

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BYSITTER NEEDED to occupy easy and rable 1 year old while morn works at home. rable 6-10 hours a weeks. Great extra cash ratires or student. Call 908-824-1152.

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fied advertising department of suburban weekly newspaper group. Job entails taking cus-tomer ads by phone as well as telephone solicitation work. Friendly work environment, Maplewood location. Good spelling and a pleasant phone person-ality a must. Computer typing required. Send resumes to Personnel Director News-Record, PO Box 158 Maplewood, N.J.

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NURSE OR Medical Associant for trials in vingation Pediatric Office Full time part time Call 973-992-5588

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IRT TIME Retired Person. Summit GNC is king for a retired person to work in its vitamine 15: 20 hours week. Person must be able work flexible days, between hours of am-5pm. Pay. (Ate. \$7.50). hour. Call 6:277-6357.

Excellent for retired, mature person to do outside fewn work, including shrubs and leaves as required, run errands, garage and window cleaning. Placible time and days for private home in South Orange with full time hou se

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Incon. NJ company needs a reliable perion to
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SUPERINTENDENT
delated apartment building in East OrThorough knowledge of plumbing,
carpantly Must be experienced and
own tools. References are required.
Apartment. Please fax resume to:

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UNION COUNTY
CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

BOX NUMBER --Worrall Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040

See PUZZLE on Page B10



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CERTIFIED NURSES assistant will give care to elderly all hight or babyanting. Own transporta bun. Call 973-673-9275

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Full Time Live Out/In
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MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES

FLEA MARKETS

EUZABETH, 237 SOUTH Broad Street, St. Many's High School, Sundey November 5th 8:00am-3:00pm. Gligaritic indeolf dutdoor flow from the form of the street of

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

M&M Mars/ Neste. Established vending in. Will sell by November 13th. Under 50H imum investment required. Excellent thly profit potential. Finance available.

S: BUNK Bed Set, All solid wood, \$155 Mattrees and boxepring set, new in age, \$185. Can deliver, \$73-\$12-1567.

INIG ROOM, Franch Provincial oval table, 2 a. 6 chairs, buflet and server. Excellent dition. 8560. 3-place wainut sectional, for-a tops: (death, 3 draws- hose), 1 draws-et with shaves). Excellent condition, \$150, mmond organ-12, 2 contable, excellent qual-and tone. \$360. 973-731-1459.

GATEWAY COMPUTERS: Factory-direct. 80 down. Perillum III 600 available. Low monthly payments. Some credit problems oki Call by January 21st, for tree printer. OMC 1-800-477-6016, Code PL03.

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FIRST EQUIPMENT Sale: Gaulin 2016, achiary pumpe, 6 galfon-1000 title, tube fillers, ornega, arpac bund-in Cartomers, strinitiers, greeco colicid nits rotary fillers. 732-241-9263, 0400, fax 732-728-1289.

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MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS
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NEW NEVER used Theyer Coggin contempor-ary diring room chairs. Navy ultra suede "too big for our table". Great buy!! 908-654-6640

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MAPLEWOOD, 26 CLAREMONT Drive Estate Sale (Friday, November 3rd, Saturday, Novem-ber 4th, 9:00am-4:00pm, Partial contents, anti-ques, Lots of smatte, records, paintings, desig-ner glass top clining table, PC's.

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Clark

Richard R. and Theresa V. Wray sold property at 63 Bartell Place to Christopher and Theresa Shapiro for May 1. Charles J. and Dorothy B. McNutiy sold property at 387 Willow Way to Steven and Gina Marretta for \$265,000 on May 1. Frank M. and Sheila Wang sold property at 385 Boyuton Ave., to Mark C. and Anne E. Davey for \$255,000 on May 5.

Cranford

George S. Rubino sold property at 600 Linden Place to Guido P. and Beth A. Giazzon for \$425,000 on May

Eugene A. and Michele C. Castag-na sold property at 7 Brookdale Road to Robert and Arlene Capartiva for \$313,000 on May 2.
 Sean P. and Jennifer R. Manns sold property at 25 MacArthur Ave., to Andrew B. Brown for \$234,900 on

Elizabeth

Robert A. Cameron sold property at 35 Galloping Hill Road to Mary L. Varona for \$140,000 on May 1. Rui Pires sold property at 311 Center St., to Carlos Sousa for \$155,000 on May 1. Americo Dealmeida and C. Guerra sold property at 737 Edgar Road to Nicolas and Marta Quijada for \$169,000 on May 2.

Hillside

Aurelio S. and Susan M. Macedo sold property at 1307 Broadway to Carlos M. and Lorraine M. Boucos for

Carlos M. and Lorraine M. Boucos for \$100,000 on May 3. Antonio A.C. and Paula C. Cabral sold property at 285 Hollywood Ave., to Cleon Williams for \$95,000 on

Margaret Hudak sold property at 1248 Miriam Place to Beryl Colella (or \$141,000 on May 9.

Kenllworth

Hany Elshiekh sold property at 652 Monmouth Ave., to William J. and Debra Kane for \$305,700 on May 11.

GRP Realty Corp. sold property at 826 Passaic Ave., to John and Mary Marquez for \$108,100 on May 3.

Edward R. and Olga Samuels sold property at 1729 Dill Ave., to Maria Santos for \$120,000 on May 5.

James A. Defaloc sold property at 539 E. Price St., to Giorgio M. Miculiani for \$135,000 on May 5.

Cinderella Lucas sold property at 1226 E. Saint Georges Ave., Owen

TRANSACTIONS D. and Darlene Fields for \$120,000 on

May 8.

Eva S. Lampkin sold property at 1
Serlant Ave., to Patrick R, and
Daniel C. Migliore for \$144,000 on

May 8.

Geraldine E. Krus sold property at
17 Chatham Place to Michael J. Krus
for \$81,333 on May 9.

Mountainside

Robert Hanewald sold property at 578 Woodland Ave., to Pascal and Linda Esemplare for \$201,050 on May 14.

Rahway

Rahway

Susan Vieira sold property at 1174
Charlotte Place to Robert F. Vicci
for \$143,000 on May 3.
Josephine Meo sold property at
1355 Jefferson Ave., to Rosa and Y.
Findlay for \$205,000 on May 4.
Dean Osterman sold property at
838 Jaques Ave., to Cathryn Osterman for \$50,000 on May 5.
NJ Affordable Homes Corp. sold
property at 460 Union St., to Eddie
Kearney Jr. for \$179,900 on May 8.
Glerin Curmow sold property at
1197 Elim Terrace to Krystyna Kuder
for \$187,500 on May 9.

Roselie

Herman Ellis sold property at 398
Aldene Road to Navom Borum for
\$134,000 on May 1.
Florence Philibin sold property at
\$38 W. 3rd Ave., to Patrick and Patricia Traynor for \$80,000 on May 2.
Robert and Carol A. Sodroski sold
property at \$4 AllIson Road to Siripong Sriboonlue for \$106,500 on May
2.

Fresnel Raphael sold property at 123 Oakley St., to Monique Louty for \$117,500 on May 3.

Roselle Park

Paul J. and Fernanda M. Vieira sold roperty at 170 Maple St., to Jose E. nd Wilma Pinheiro for \$203,000 on

and Wilma Pinheiro for \$203,000 on May 10.

822 Larch Inc. sold property at 822 Larch St., to Scott K. Bachofen for \$148,000 on May 11.

Secretary of VA sold property at 217 Charlotte Terrace to Dominic Fosu for \$150,000 on May 12.

Union

David N. and Nancy Badger sold property at 987 Floyd Terrace to ilum and Iroka J. Ifegwu for \$175,000 on April 28.

Adalgiso and Diana Capra sold roperty at 355 Crawford Terrace to Guillermo and Alexandr Arbelaez for \$186,000 on April 28.

Mary Tolti sold property at 117
Headley Terrace to Rocco and
Cynthia Margotta for \$190,000 on

Rose Guarino sold property at 958
Abner Lane to Rosa M, Balcao for
\$195,000 on April 28.
Virginia D. Sweitzer sold property

at 1021 Grandview Ave., to Gerald A. Arroyo for \$158,000 on April 28.

Thomas F. Gormley sold property at 187 Locust Drive to Vance and Beata T. Campbell for \$164,000 on April 28.

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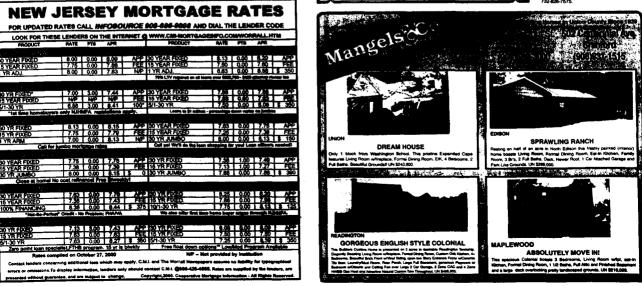
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 72 NO. 11

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2000

TWO SECTIO

Details revealed in plans for rehabilitation project

By Joe Lugara
Staft Writer
The Springfield Planning Board received its first official information on the subject of the Board of Educa-tion's proposed Track/Field Rehabili-

on the subject of the Board of Education's proposed Track/Field Rehabilitation project. Nov. 1.

As Planning Board Chairman Richard Colandrea pointed out, the presentation by Board of Education member and Buildings and Grounds Committee Chairman Richard Falkin, represented only "a conceptual review" in accordance with the Land Use Act. The Planning Board, he said, is not required to take action on the project. However, an impending Board of Education referendum, scheduled for Dec. 12, made the presentation necessary. Falkin was accompanied by Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland and two other members of the Board of Education. Ken Faigenbaum and Steven Fischbein. Falkin gave the Planning Board an overview of the Proposed Improvements, reviewing the project's details with several large the ground the proposed improvements, reviewing the project's details with several large degrams of the targeted work areas. Falkin told the board that the existing field at the Florence M, Gaudineer

diagrams of the targeted work areas. Fallin told the board that the existing field at the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School has no been used "for about eight years." He said the field, as originally designed, suffers from an upgrade, which will be removed. The repositioning of a nearby walkway, along with what Falkin called "proper drainage" and new bleachers and backstop, will also be included in the work.

work.

The two baseball fields between the Thelma L. Sandmeier School and the Bdward V. Walton School will also benefit from grading and drainage work. A walkway between the fields will be revotated to allow for the construction of a soccer field that Falkin, said would be available for use by the township is recreated to bearm.

township's recreation leagues.

A tennis court will be added in front of Jonathan Dayton High School. As for Meisel Field, the board front of Jonathan Dayton High School. As for Meissi Field, the board expects to reposition its two baseball fields and redo the existing cinder track, turning it into a six-tane, all-weather track. Bleachers will be replaced, along with the field house. A new soccer field, with lights, will also be added. The track and field area is also targeted for work, so Dayton "can have its first home track meet in about 10 years," Falkin said. Right mov. Dayton's track team holds all its matches at its competitors' facilities. The entire project its estimated to cost about 53.4 million. Falkin said that some part of the total cost will be picked up by the state and the country, atthough the board has not, as yet, had any indication as to what the amount will be. He did note, however, that the board has asked the country for

The track and field area is also targeted for work, so Dayton 'can have its first home track meet in about 10 years.

- Richard Falkin, chairman **Buildings** and Grounds Committee

\$700,000, and the state for a full 40 percent reimbursement on the project. The county, he pointed out, has approved the project. In regard to who was what, Falkin said the teanic courts in front of Dayton belong to the Board of Education, and the remaining areas discussed — the areas of Meisel Field — are county nonperty.

ty property.
"We have an interesting agreement with the county concerning the use of the fields," Friedland told the Planning Board. According to Friedland, the agreement, written in the 1960s,

the agreement, written in the 1960s, places responsibility for maintenance and upkeep of the fields on the ther-Regional Board of Education. "We've saked the county to commit funds to the fields, knowing that we have an agreement, and that we use the fields most of the time." Priedland said. He pointed out that the agreement gives the Board of Education first right to use the fields, and an impending new agreement is expected to be agreed upon after the December referendum, which will provide finan-

cial assistance with the Meisci track portion of the project. Renovation of Meisci Field in its entirety is expected to cost about \$1.6 million. "It's my understanding that the county's commitment is only to the playground and the track," Mayor Clara Harelik, a member of the Planning Board, said. She indicated that the cost of such work would total approximately \$3.25,000. "We recognize that Meisel is used beavily by the Board of Education," the mayor continued, "and we want the kids to have a good facility. But other people in the township use it too."

Harclik suggested a cooperative effort between the Board of Education and the Township Committee, calling such an arrangement "beneficial" in terms of approaching the county "for the dollars we need for improvements to that property." She also cited the importance of Meissel Fieldass the success of the annual Take Pride in Springfield celebration, one of the township's biggest events.

Project could raise taxes

The Springfield Board of Education took its conference meeting on the road Monday night to disbusts for Petrit and Track Rehabilitation, project in the larger venus of the Josephan Dayton High School auditorium. The board mailed approximately 7,000 posterards to township residents amouncing the meeting. The card also listed, in addition to Monday night's gathering, seven other meetings through Nov. 21 at various locations throughout the diseriot.

The meetings have been scheduled to provide the public with information about the project Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland and Buildings and Orounds Comminsee Chairman Richard Falkin housed Monday's listic-off event, with Friedland supplying a side presentation as Falkin indicated, through the use of charts, the specific locations of the proposed improvements. In the question-and-answer period, Friedland spoke on several issues, including the problem of genes feces at Meissel Park. He said the board has explored the use of trained coillé dogs to keep the birds in check, at a potential cost of about \$5,000. Another option would involve the construction of a fence around the Meissel track, which would then be strong across with a number of streamers to inhibit flight. to inhibit flight

to inhibit flight. Priodiand, who referred to the Meisel track as a "disgrace" as its image popped up in the slide presentation, later extilished several samples of state-of-the-st track surfaces. He recommended the use of what he called, a "composition solid" surfaces, which he said will lest longer than tracks with timmer running surfaces laid over outhioning. "Composition solid" surfaces are manufactured, top to bottom, with the same durable masserli. Friedland told the gathering that the potential five-year bond the board hopes to use for the project would result in a tax impact of approximately \$25 per quarrar, based on the project current estimate of \$3.4 million. But he added that "a certain amount of money from the county" could potentially decrease that figure. A referendum will be presented to township voters on Dec. 12.

Sparky and Co.



Doing their part to help prevent fires are Edward V. Walton School students, from left, Neil Torman, Hunter Betz, Anthony Cassese, Jessica Condon and Sam Pollack. Springfield Fire Department firefighters and Sparky the Fire Prevention Dog paid a visit to the Springfield elementary school during Fire Prevention Week ast month to discuss fire safety tips with the children.

GOP controls borough in 2001

By Kirsten Matthew
Managing Editor
Mountainside voters returned
Republican incumbent Thomas Perrota to the Borough Council and
added their nod for Republican newcomer Bill Lane in Tuesday's General

comer Bill Lane in Tuesday's General Election.
Perrotta was the stage vote-generativity 2,045 votes, or 95, Taronta, with Lane garnering 1,392 votes, or 95, apercent. Democratic unsuccessfuls Signey, Brociper, and John Sheckelford tied, with 1,140 votes each, or 33,3 percent.
A Democrat has never been elected to the council or mayor's office in the borough's 105-year history.
Of 4,743 registered Moursainside voters, 72 percent — or 3,420 voters — urmed out to cast their ballot mayor to be able to serve Moursainside spain," Perrotts said of the choice by voters to return an all-Republican council to the table in January. He said he looks forward to forging ahead on the borough's infrastructure prosaid he looks forward to forging shead on the borough's infrastructure project, maintaining the borough's many services and continuing to monitor the tax base. Perrotte, a Wall Steet bond trader, has lived in Mountainside nearly all of his 34 years.

Lame, a five-year Mountainside resident, said he was socioed about the outcome Tuesday and will support the See PERROTTA, Page 5



William	Bill Lane		
Willem	Steve	John	
Lane	Brooker	St-ackellord	
209	112 .	102	
183	118	111	
219	118	126	
214	115	109	
255	148	156	
188	112	118	
244	180	184	
	104	120	

Zoo field trip turns treacherous as bus driver nods off

By Joe Legare
Staff Writer
Carol Worswick was sitting the
closest, and saw it all.
Worswick watchief the disbustion as
Vogel Bus Company driver fell salesp
at the wheel of a school bus Oct. 19, at the wheel of a school bus Cet. 19, during a return trip from the Bronx Zoo with a group of Dearfield School students. Her 6-year-old son was sit-ting directly behind the driver. "I saw the man's eyes closing and I

thought, "This isn't really happen-ing," "Worwick and." I was sitting in the first seat, diagonally across-from him. Bit head bobbed twice— the first date he jetted his head back up, the second time it just fell." Worzwick described the driver's hands as at "10 and two on the wheat." She said the vehicle, which was travelling along the New Jersey Turaplike as the time, drifted toward the right-hand lane as a tractor trailer

driver in that lane "was laying on the born."
"I was shaking him." Worswick recalled of her efforts to revive the driver, whom she described as being between 30 and 40 years old. "He didn't wake up easily, and he wasn't started by me shaking him."
"Right before Carol tried to wake him, we were veering into the lare with the truck," said Maureen Goense, whose 6-year-old daughter

was also on the bus. "The truck driver was next to us, laying on the horn, and we jumped."
According to Worswick, Goense and has Wells, another Deerfield parent, the driver refused to pull over after waking up. All three parents recalled that they had to tell the driver that the children news sick in order to get him to stop driving. "He wouldn't listen to us, he wouldn't pull over," Wells said, "We

had to tell him the children were sick. He said, 'I'm not pulling over, we're almost home.' We weren't near Mountainside. We were up on the Turnplike, by the Continental Area.." Gones referred to the driver's attitude, after pulling over, as "arrogant and indignant." Claiming that he had not been alseep, Geomes quoted him as saying, "You think I have time to it on the side of the road? Mountainside's going to pay for this."

this" comment, enterview or as "nasty," and shelling first this heard him "say something life," Wals and see what I have far them next." Wells also stated that when the driver finally rose from his rest, his pasts were "open in a V-shape."

Wortwick's hashend, Sont, is well-moven to the district's statelants as Deerfield's officer-on-patrol at Deer-Son CHAPEROVES, Page 5

1,140

Democratic incumbents prevail in Springfield Township race

nts Roy Hirsc

night in the first general election of the new century. Hirschfeld was the top vote-getter with 3,795 votes, with Clarke germering 3,704 votes, Republican challengers Eavin Schoolse and Florence Braished with 2,004 and 2,014 votes, respectively. Independent Cary Burler, a write-in contildes, received 24 votes in a frat-time effort. Desporate also held the lead in the predictable voting, with Al Gove taking 4,153 votes to George W. Bush's 2,228. In the race for New Juney Senate, Democrat Jon Cortine of Summit eams out on top with 3,240

votes. Republican Bob Franks from Bertuley Heights tallied 2,870 votes In an acrimonious Congressions.

votes. Republican Bob Franks from Berknley Heights utilited 2,870 votes. In an actinomicas Congressional race, Springfield voters again favored the Democrats, with 3,294 votes going to Marysens Cosnelly and 2,997 going to Mike Preguson.

All results are unofficial until the return of all absents and provisional bellots to the Union County Board of Elections. An official tally is expected in abent one weak.

The re-decision of Hirschfield and Carles keeps the five-member all-Democratic Township Committee instact. Both men will begin their fairfutcrum in January. Democrats have held each seat on the tomestites since they awen in the 1998 election.

"I'd like to thank the people of Springfield," Clarks, a former stayor See DEMOCRATS, Page 9



Gregory Clarks



Floy Hirschield

District	Greg*	Roy* Hitrachield	Florence Fersone	Korin Sphells	Gary Buller	
1	212	218	149	156	0	
2	177	188	128	122	3	
3	132	136	92	*	2	
4	206	211	129	127	٥	
5	198	194	148	147	0	
6	366	366	197	215	0	
7	290	289	124	127	3	
8	261	302	108	112	٥	
9	378	390 :	172	174	5	
10	388	404	197	206	3	
11	421	430	155	149	5	
12	244	239	159	180	2	
13	230	243	144	143	2	
14	181	185	112	114	5	
Total	3,704	3,796	2,014	2,047	34	
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cy Laurin trans power sicering. brakes, priver karks, power six, cruise, tilt, Alik, AM, FM.



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