

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2001 - SECTION B

# Authorities release initial round of traffic stop data Fit & strong At least some people, but not everybody, are making plans to improve our fauture. If you live in central Union County, are over 50 and maybe overweight, you should be hapry to know the state Health Care Administration Board is wor-ried about you. New regulations have been enacted which will prob-ably permit Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield to do complex heart surgery frocedures. Officials pleased with first three months of recordings

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor Although satisfied with the first three months of data com-piled on rootor vehicle stops. Prosecutor Thomas Manahan and other law enforcement authorities in Union County warmed that it is just the beginning and not the end of their commitment to guard against racial profiling. The Prosecutor's Office this week released the first quarterly warmed of their commitment County County and Pro-

genit quarks towers of the sense of the first quarterity reports of data regarding traffic stops in Union County. "There?s nothing in the numbers has asys something is terri-ble in Union County." Manahan said, adding that with more than 20,000 reported stops, police departments of the of receive a single compliant from the public while only 71 consent serachos, less than 1 percent, were performed. "Thong we give a visible sign and the public will trust we'll do the right thing, always do the tright hing, even if it horrs." Profiling is "not a problem that was created overnight and it is not a problem that will go away overnight." Manahan said. "It will take a long, determined effort. I don't believe it is the norm but to whatever extent it exists, it plays no role in law enforce-nent and must be eradicated." The Prosecutor's Office annoanced the Union County Traffic Stops and Investigatory Determinon Public way after It was

Stops and Investigatory Detention Policy in May after It was adopted by the Union County Police Chiefs Association and the Steriff's Office. It took offect July 1. • Thepolicy has earned praise from Secretary of State DeForest

Soaries and the Rev. Reginald Jackson, executive director of The Black Ministers' Council of New Jersey. In a statement, Jackson called it "a creative and genuine effort to provide accountability and bridge the gap between law enforcement and the minority community." The council also urged other counties in New Jersey to follow Union's example.

The policy on traffic stops is far more than data collection, the prosecutor said. If it was just that, in my view, it would be doomed to failure without a communicated, broad-based effort, prosec relationships with the community and community policing, to deal, with social issues.

"It's our job to make sure we protect those that need it most: they need to trust us," Manahan said, "If they lose that trust and confidence they should have in law enforcement, we can't do use detuil." dut

our duy." Of the 20.604 individuals reported to have been stopped and/ or detained within the county from July 1 to Oct. 1, 9,500, or 46 percent, were white; 5,607, 27 percent, were black; and 4,300. 21 percent, were Hispanic. The Prosecutor's Office noted that one-third of the stops of the three means the burgest operative the Elizabeth

white motorists were reported by three agencies: the Elizabeth Police Department, Westfield Police Department and Union

County Police Department, Westherd Police Department and Onion County Police Department. Of the 5,607 black motorists stopped, nearly half were reported by three agencies: the Elizabeth Police Department,

Beginning Stopp under the second state of the second state sta

a frontier and the second seco

turistic Police Chief Join Bryson, who Charled a comunitie of a doven chiefs that helped create the policy with the Proseca-tor's Office, said each chief will have input in the policy and committee, which will make changes if necessary. "The policy is not perfect, but have yet to see anything close to what we have," Assemblyman Gerald Green said, adding that officials at the sate level should examine having a similar pol-cy. "Everyone has looked at this policy all over the state."

### GOP pins hopes on bill in lame duck Legislature

### By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Time is running out for Republicans hoping for state legislation to improve their chances at securing a post in Union County government. Legislation intro-duced last year that would corganize Union County into informetholder dis-tricts will have virtually no chance of being resurrected in the new legislative

thete winn nove virtuary to chance of eeing resurrected in the new registrative session once. Democrats take over. Union County Republican Chairman Ronald Frigerio said he is working to try to get the legislation passed during the lame duck Legislature, before new members who were elected earlier this month are sworn in come Jandary. He is relatively confident the measure can get pushed through, but, "it's a long pro-cess from now and December." cess from now and December

cess from now and December."
"We have to do something in Union County," Frigerio said. "It can't go on the way it's been going. It may be a long time before" the OOP can retake control of the three branches of government needed to approve the legislation: the state Senate, Assembly and governor's seat. Democrats hold all nine freeholders seats, which currently are elected at large, in addition to the three constitutional officers sheriff, clerk and surrogate. The GOP has not won a countywide seat since 1994 when Edwin Force of Cran-ford, Henry Kurz of Reselle Park and Frank Lehr of Neumit were elected in the freeholder board.

On the state level, Republicans currently hold the governor's office and both On the state level, Republicans currently hold the governor's office and both houses of the Legislature, but only until the end of the year. With last month's election results, the prospects for the legislation to be signed into law will dim, to say the least, when the new the Legislature is recognized. Democrats will have taken a 44-36 advantage in the Assembly and tied the 40-seat Senate, in addi-tion to winning the governor's office. Republicans had controlled state gover-ment for nearly a decade.

The Assembly bill, 2536, was released from the State Government Commit tee in May 2000 by a 3-2 vote, along party lines. A senate version was intro-duced March 29, 2000 but was withdrawn the same day. It would have to pass

bedt houses before being signed into law by the governor. The Assembly only has five voling essions remaining in the legislative save sion: Nov. 29, Doc. 10, Doc. 17, Jan. 3 and Jan. 7. Only three remain in the state Senate: Mouday and Dec. 17 and Jan. 7. The dates are subject to change

Senare: Mojday and Dec. 17 and Jan. 7. The dates are subject to change. Under the measure, freeholder districts; "must be formed of compared and con-tigious territory having clearly definable boundaries. The districts created must be as equal as possible in population. Unless absolutely necessary to meet uppu-lation requirements, municipally can be divided among districts onless in con-tains more inhabitants than the districts being formed." In Union County, that would mean districts would be comprised or about 55,000 residents. The measure applies to counties classified as second class, which are more than 2005 square miles and do not border the Adantic Ocean. In addition to Union County, Camder, Gloucester, Mercer and Middlesex counties would be affected by the legislation.

Assemblyman Tom Kean Jr., who represents the western parts of Union County, said he would support the bill, but it would be up to Weingarten and the Assembly speaker to have it posted for a vote. The Assembly expects to be basy in the last few works of the resistion as Kean waid hundreds of bills are heling reviewed by committees. "There's going to be a lot moved," before the vession

Freel older districts, Kean said, would ensure a repr tative gove and give freeholders an area to represent that is smaller in population but also in geography.

A

BOO — An old-fashioned haunted house and two Halloween parties were held at Runells Specialized Hospital of Union County, Berkeley Heights, thanks to the Activities Therapy Department. Lett, Runnells resident Phil Carpenter maneuvers through the haunted house and is confronted by goobin Carmella Manning of Linden as witch Jean Leech of Roselle looks on. Right, resident Florence Buniak gets startied as some shady characters bom behind ther. Below, Bonnie Bryant and Kevin Koslowski enjoy the festiv-ties at the nightlme Halloween party.



#### Skating center marks anniversary with 1961 prices

Do you remember going to the ice stating rink with your folks and they only had to pay \$1 or less to get in? Do you remember when it only cost 50 cents to rent a pair of ice skates? If you remember paying those prices at the Wari-nanco leo Skating Center, you're recalling 1961, the year the skuting center first opehed its doors. On Saturday it will be 1961 point, inferview

be 1961 again, pricewise. Join in the celebration at the Warinanco Ice Skating

Center on Saturday and help celebrate the opening in 1961 thanks to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. The freeholders are sponsoring the 40th anniversary celeb-ration of the skating center with the prices rolled back to those of the 1960s. Once again prices will be: children 17 and under, 7 cents; adults, \$1, rentals, \$0, cents. The general skating sessions are scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1 to 3 p.m. or 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.



By Frank Capece

The fact that no other facility in

the county can currently do diag-nostic intervention and open hear surgery is significant. But the battle to get Muhlenberg approved was no easy task. The cost of developing

and maintaining a heart surgery operation is high. Those that have it

are none too anxious to expand the competition. It took some lobbying by public officials to get the desired result.

Left Out

Muhlenberg's arguments included their desire to provide the service for a minority community which to date has been under-served. The economic impact on Plainfield and surrounding suburbs includes that peophe who have jobs at the hospital tend to live nearby. For the rest of us, if the need ever arises, it may be convenient to go to Plainfield.

To win the approval, Muhlen-berg will have to show a market of at least 350 proceedures a year. A large senior population in our county and the lack of available all helped, if you will, to help Muhlenberg make the cut.

But not all the decisions last week can be viewed as putting our fature needs first. A Washington oversite board known as the Antrak Reform Council is ploting to gut quality rail service on the Northeast Corridor. Despite our growing dependence on rail ser-vice, this group has given Amtrak 90 days to develop a Ilquidation plan. White most seriously doubl. Congress will Kill Amtrak, I worry litat the neceksary subsidies to keep the line viable won't continue. It would be a failure not to invest in our future. At a time when oil prices are But not all the decisions last

At a time when oil prices are dropping, a way to wean ourselves off dependence on the Arabs is to expand and improve Amtrak. This isn't just economics, this is about isn't just economics, this is about national defense and priorities. After Sept. 11, rail pussenger, use skyrocketed. It's a good bet that this week the rails will be at sour pet that is will be at capacity.

I'm happy that New Jersey is worried about helping me to stay physically healthy. Now we need the feds to do the same and keep us fit and strong on the transportation

A resident of Cranford, Frank Canece is an attorney.

Your abilities can earn extra in-come. Adventise them with a classi fied ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

#### PAGE B2 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2001

Magnet high school officers elected

Union County Magnet High School students elected their student officers for the school year and already have begun a number of important comtity service projects

munity service projects. The Executive Board of the Student Council for the 2001-02 school year is President Chris Netta of Roselle Park; Vice President Kim Cernak of West-field; Secretary Daniel Guantera of Hilbide, and Treasurer Nick Sheng of New Derokidance. New Providence.

Other members serving on the Stu-dent Council this year include Social Chair Jeany Carolina of Roselle: Spir-it Chair Dan Butchko of Winfield Park; Administrative Liaison Leena

Scaria of Union; PSA Liaison Ashley Biscardi of Rahway; Senior Class Vice Président Ashish Goswami of Hillside; Senior Class Representative James Cramer of Union; Junior Class Vice President Anne Flor-Sugnato of Scotch Plains: Junior Class Represen-tative Jeff Zamaski of Linden: Sophotative Jeff Zamaski of Linden; Sopho-more Class Vice President, Lindsey Muglietta of Roselle Park; Sopho-more Class Representative Maritado Vice President Alexandria Gamboa of Plaintield, and Preshmen Class Rep-resentative Megan Carolan of Linden.

**COUNTY NEWS** 

school

#### The Arc open house

The Arc open house for the Voca-tioning an open house for the Voca-tioning an open house for the Voca-tioning an open house for the Voca-tioning and potential of the Voca-tioning and the Voca-tioning and the Voca-tioning angrams of the Arc meer with the regram directors and staff, and have an overall view of the services offered by the Vocational Services Department. The Vocational Services Department of The Arc can povide on or oth-site production for labor intensive takes or fill a position with director hiring and placement by well-variable.

direct hiring and placement by woll-trained workers. References are available. To RSVP or too more information-regarding the open house call The Are of Union County's Vocation Services. Onlice at 905:754-2100 hy Friday For more information, about the spectrum of vocational vervices offered by The Are, you may contact the Vocational Services Department Director, Laure Salka at the same number of it you prefer entail con-tact Isakag actunion ofg. For more information about this sevent and other countywhile events visit the web site at www.arcunion.gr.

ww.arcunion.org The Arc of Union County, is a nonprofit association that provides programs and services to over 700 individuals and families with developmenPoetry Slam, Spirit Days and a semi-formal dance.

Already this year, the Student Council has worked closely with the





# tal disabilities and their families in Union County. The Arc of Union MAX SR. 87 PAUL SCHOENWALDER PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS 464 CHESTNUT STREET, UNION

- Gas Heat · CIRCULATOR PUMDS · WATER HEATERS
  - THERMOSTATS
  - **Alterations**
  - FAUCET REDAIRS
  - SUMD PUMDS · Air Conditioning
  - · ELECTRIC DRAIN
  - & SEWER CLEANING

Master Plumber License #4182, #9645 & #11181

908-686-0749

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS ND OPE high school's Community Service Club and the Natonal Honor Society Club and the Natonal Honor Society to raise \$625 for the Red Cross Disas to raise \$625 for the Red Cross Disat-ter Relief Fund. Currently, the council is hosting a Pride Links sale to raise money for the relief fund announced by President Bush to aid the children of Afghanistan. Otgher activities planned for the school year include a Destru Slaw Schir Drus and a cami-





# **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT** Rogers fills Rahway's UCAC with music and magic Rowy was a very special and very special and very special and very special and very secting place to be last Priday development. Rowy was a very special and very secting place to be last Priday development. Concert special conversion of the very special and very spec

of the theater, anxious to get to their expensive seats, anxious to see and hear and sing along with their extraor-dinary idol — Kenny Rogers! The huge theater, a beautifully restored vaudeville and silent picture

UCAC welcomes new leader David C. Ambler has succeeded David B. Shaw as executive director

of Union County Arts Center. Ambler has worked with the State Theater in New Brunswick since 1990

as controller and director of finan as controller and director of finance and construction. In January 2001, he went to ARTS Center Stage with David Fleming to participate in the planning and construction of a multi-million dollar three-theater complex. While at the State Theater. Ambler played an instrumental role in expan-sion and reconstruction projects from 1993 to 2000.

sion and recon 1993 to 2000 Ambler is a

Ambler is a member of the League of Historic American Theaters and

house, ultimately engulfed its inhabit-ants, and the incredible show started surprising, coly 10 minutes late. It wasn't really necessary for an open-ing-act to warm up the audience; it was abready hot to tro. Nevertheless, two comedian-brothers from Buenos

Aires, Argentina, Mario and Daniel,

has also been a member of Voices Inc., Jersey Transit and Consortium of Eastern Regional Theaters. "Union County Arts Center is for-tunate to have located a person of Mr. Ambler's entinusiasm, knowledge and projence to serve as our fort full. experience to serve as our first full-time executive director. He has an time executive director. He has an opportunity to lead our organization to even greater levels of success in terms of programming and communi-ty involvement. I look forward to working closely with him in the com-ing years," says Michael Wildmer, UCAC board president. -Ambler started his work at UCAC in October.

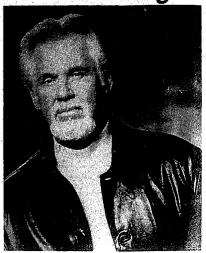
In Spanish accents, performed sug-gestive comedy, a la Las Vegas, and the audience laughed and enjoyed their andiene laughed and enjoyed their antice. They both sounded like Desi Arraz, and one of them actually did an accurate imitation of him. The main attraction turned out to be an unforgotiable experience, as a smilling, singing, white-haired, white-bearded performer named Kenny Rogers strolled out; greeting his six-man band and the audience, which bowled its devotion. He immediately ordered special lights to be turned on toward the audience, so that the 'could see the expressions' on the fans' faces. 'Il want the lights ons othat I could watch you watch me.'' It was a smart move, because one could sense the electricity that streamed through

the electricity that streamed through-out the performer and his public. Adorned in a beautiful white jacket, black shirt and black bants, Rogers entertained the audience with a varieentershard that oftak philos, focus entershard the audience with a varie-ty of songs from soulful love to coun-try music. And what was even more extraordinary was that his fanks how every once of his songs — be had to have recorded hundreds — and sang along at Rogers' request, every word, every note; clapped with him, chimed with him — and when he stopped with him — and when he stopped singing in the middle of a song, they continued it, finished it. Unbeliev-able! Rogers sato on a stool, played a guirar, and sang a song about "Old Red," asong "for anyone who played Little League basebalt — a wonderful slice of Americana." The theater

Women, are from Venus." He even showed film clips of his family, his son, Christopher, from babyhood to manhood and narrated and accompanied the films to show his love for his family. The screen then came allew with scenes from his exciting film series. "The Gambler," in which he fought tough guys, puncted and got punched. Then Rogers taiked about his early years before his phenomenal success before his phenomenal success --"When I was 12, I lived in a federal house in Houston, Tex. One day, I knew I would sing in New Jersey." He paused. "Laugh if you will." And the audience howled.

audience howled. The entertainer tossed Frisbees into the audience and nearty caused a riot as men and woman jumped to catch them. Additionally, he threw tam-bouriese, and then \$10 bills to a man in the third row who apparently was not a Rogers fan, but after the man collected \$100 and a shirt with a pic-ture of the star on the front of it, which he wore, he unquestionably became atother of his many followers. If was a sturning exponent to

f( was a stunning evening to remember, and when the crowds reluctantly lef) the theater to make room for the next hundreds and hun-dreds of people, who were already



Kenny Roc ind the block, one could

All aboard for annual

Rahway and Rogers evening of an average where the public is solutes you for an unforgetable evening of some of the highest caloret entertainment the town has even experienced

#### Autumn's tid-bits offer insight and inspiration Here are some odds and ends for

mid fall. "Thou Shalt Not" is a new Broad-way musical by Susan Stroman, derived from Emil Zola's "Therese Raquien." a chilling Prench story of infidelity and remorse. The setting in jazz-obsessed New Orleaus is bril-jazz- by was reminded of the episode obset adulter u. of the Doila. film hand t was reminded of the episode about adultery of the Polish film series, "Decalogue," because the treatment is equally adult and ulti-mately moralistic. If you wish to see "Thou Shait Not," you had better hur-ry, because the New York Times did not like it and that usually spells com-mercial deadt to a show. Kevin Spacey is about as good as the craft of acting will allow in the adulty engrossing psychological, futuristic – I don't know how else to describe it — "K-PAX." The science fiction never exceeds logic or inter-pretation. I am notymera whom this

pretation. I am not@are at whom this surprising film is aimed, but it assuredly is not the teens that are the superly into the tens that are the target of its trailer advertising. Some-times a good movie never that its andience. I'm not suggesting that will be true of 'K-PAX' as Spacey and co-star Jeff Bridges almost assure that adults will try it out, and while on the subject, the hugely accessful, send-mental but not sugary French film 'Amelie' almost surely will be dis-covered and then engerly consumed by 'American audiences, while the New York Cluy-produced, off-beat, carefully crafted and acted "Dinner Rush" may have difficulty finding its upper-middle-class viewers. I have recently re-tead Garciaassuredly

Ś

On the Arts Bý Jon Plau

Marquez'. masterpiece "Love and Cholera." More than his more popular "One Hundred Years of Solitude," Circle Hundred Years of Solitade." "Love and Cholera" captures the sto-res and vagaries of the Columbia of this Nobel Prize-winning novelist. In "Love and Cholera," he reduces his Marxist cant to a whisper and prom-ores his storycelling genins with liter-ally hundreds of little stories within the outline of the big avoel he is writ-ing. The magic realism never exceeds it bounds of credulity, and there is a judgment from the author, too, as the romanic love is realized late in life to the detriment of a more youthful attachment, as well as the various forms of pestilence found in the land. The simple, sad, ennobling biogra-

The simple, sad, ennobling biographies the New York Times conti to run each day on a separate page of the victims at the World Trade Center Sept. 11 are quite overwhelming. If the team of writers don't get a Pulitzer the cannot wheth our get a function prize in honor and memory of the vic-tims and the tragedy for this work, 1 will be very surprised. The cumula-tive effect of the detailing of these people's lives and intentions is great documentary journalism about the human spirit and the importance of the variaty of individual lives in our culture and society. Prize in honor and memo of the vic

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit

# Picture perfect

Apache Reservation' is among the black-and-white photographs by artist Howard Nathenson to appear in two exhibits in Union County. The first exhibit, 'Still Lifes,' is on display at the Donald B. Palmer Museum in the Springfield Public Library through Dec. 13; 'Journeys' will be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit beginning Nov. 30. For information on both exhibits, see the 'Art Shows' listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B9.

model railroad event The Model Railroad Club Inc The Model Raifroad Club inc. an activity of the Union County Park System, announced the dates for the 2001 annual open house and sound-and-light show. The show will be held this this Friday to Sunday. Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 and Dec. 7 to 9 at the club building. located at 295 Jefferson Ave: in Union off U.S. Route 22 east, behind the Home Depot.

lined up around the block, one could still feel the musical, magical, electri-cal atmosphere of enthusiastic funs-all of whom were humming a couple hundred of Rogers' memorable songs

Hours for the annual show are Fri-ays, 7 to 10 p.m., Saturdays, noon to p.m., and Sundays noon to 6 p.m. ree parking is available on site

Advance-sale, discounted tickets are being offered. Tickets are on sale at the club Saturdays, between 1 and 4 p.m., or available by mail by sending a check or money order payable to The Model Railroad Club Inc., P.O. The Model Railhoad Cub Inc. P.O. Box 1146, Union. 07083-1146, Tricket prices are 54 for adults. S1 50 for children 12 years old and younger, and 52,50 for senior citizens 60 years old and older, if purchased in advance. Tickets purchased at the door on show dates are S5 for adults. S2 for children 12 years old and youn-ger, and S3 for senior citizens 60 years old and older.

This year, the 60-by-80-foot addi-tion to the club's building will be open to the public for the first time. This addition of entures a handicap open to the public for the first time. This addition of entires a handicap ramp, wheele that raccessible restrooms and an expanded hatcony area. Visitors will be able to view a plan of the expanded Ho scale model railroad which is expected to take

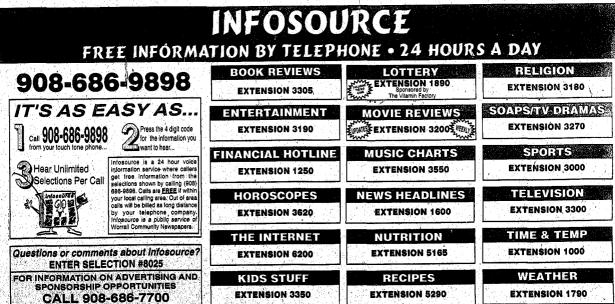
This-thevear. 60-by-80-foot addition to the club's building will be open to the public for the first time.

proximately 30 years to compare The sound-and-light show has been

a tayogite with children and with althe for more than 10 years 11 sho-cases the club's 40-footsspinne HO scale layout A 90-by-27-foot N scale layout is also reatured 11 is the organi-zation's major fund-taxing event for the year, and proceeds from admis-sion fees and purchases made at the elub's gift shop will help fund the club's activities. alike for more than 10 years. It slow

The Model Railroad Club Inc. was The Model Raifroad Club In., was founded in 1049 in the basement of Paul Mallery, a proiessor of the hobby of model railroading. The club occu-pies a building on Union County off land designed, built and maintained entirely by the members, under a utique arrangement with the Union County Park System.

For more information regarding the show, or about The Model Railroad Club Inc., contact the elab at Club Inc., contact the qlub at 908-964-97242 on Saturdays between I and 5 p.m.: at 908-964-8808 for a recorded message, or by visiting the club's Web site at www.unrci.com



#### WORRALL NEWSPAPERS PAGE 84 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2001 Paper Mill unveils variety of programming for the holiday season

Naughty or nice? Paper Mill nice! For six weeks, from Thanksgiving to New Year's weekend, Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey is offering something for everyone — to share good times and remember with family and friends this holiday season. There's good unes and remember with family and riends ins holday season. There's weekend children's cheart avories: "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe" and "A Christmas Carol," everyone's favorite turtle, Franklin, makes his Paper Mill down in "Pranklin" is Big Adventure; "a Créole Christmas with the Preser-vation Hall Jazz Band; New Jetsey's own John Pizzarelli and His Big Band, and the acclaimed New Jetsey Ballet's spectacular "Nutreacker." Paper Mill 2001 Hollday Season • "The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe," performed by Theatreworks USA

USA

USA Friday, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. Weekend Children's Theater — ages 8 and older A thrilling musical based on C.S. Lewis' enchanting adventure of four child-ren transported to the fabled land of Narnia. • 'A Christmas Carol," performed by the Yates Family Theater Data hand 2 th a m

1 and 2, 10 a.m.

"A Christmas Carol," performed by the Yates Pamily Theater Dec. 1 and 2, 10 a.m. Weekend Children's Theater — ages 6 to 12 years old Join the festivities with Scrooge. Tiny Tum. Bob Cratchitt and the spirits of Christmas in this lively, entertaining holiday favorite.
Linda Eder In Concert, sold out "The Holiday Concert"
Dec. 5, 8 p.m.
The single sensation of Broadway's "Jekyll & Hyde" returns to Paper Mill in a holiday concert for the entire family! Don't miss this rare opportunity to celebrate the holidays with one of Broadway's greatest singers.
The John Pizzarelli Trio In Concert "Big Band Christmas Celebration"
Dec. 7, 8 p.m., A spectacular evening of some of the coolest jazz around! Join one of the jazz dynamos of the decade as the tears up the house. This exilarating one-night event features Ray Kennedy at the piano. Martin Pizzarelli on has and Tony Tedesco on drams and, of course. John and his sensational Big Band.
Tickets: S35, S45, and S60
"Franklin's Big Ad-reture," performed by Tanglewood Family Entertainment
Staring Franklin the Turtle
The Total Nick Iodeon animated children's series. "Franklin's Big Adventure" is now an hour-long action musical Join Pranklin, the world's Site Adventure.

# favorite-turtle, and his friends Beaver, Bear and Snail as they head to the l museum where "real dinosaurs" are waiting for them. Come and enjoy Fri lin's adventure as he entertains and educates. Four performances only

Recommended ages: 3 to 8 years old. Tickets: \$12, \$20, \$30 Golden Circle

Tickets: \$12, \$20, \$30 Golden Circle • Preservation Hall Jazz Bard In Concert "A Creole Christmas" Dec. 10, 8 μm: Few traditions are more exciting than New Orleans jazz played by the origi-nator — The Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Join us for "A Creole Christmas," a ruly festive evening featuring the music that starts your feet stomping. Tickets: \$30, \$38, \$50 Golden Circle December 20, Diverse December of Cheilbarder's "Nutrenders"

Tickets: \$30, \$38, \$50 Golden Circle New Jersey Ballet's Production of Tchaikovsky's "Nuteracker" Dec. 21 to 30. This premiere "Nuteracker" in New Jersey celebrates its gala 31st anniver-sary at the Paper Mill. This production with a cast of 100 by the state 5 leading dance company features the renowned Paper Mill Orchesta, and lavish sets by Paper Mill's award-winning resident scenic designer, Michael Anniia. This prenait tale of holiday enchantment tells the classic story of young Clara and ter Chrismas adventures in a magical world of mice, clowns, snow flakes and sugar plum fairies, soliders and angels, and a handsome prince. Ticket prices: Box, \$44: Mezzature: \$28 and \$20 Show Times:

Show	v 11	me	S:		
Dec.					
Dec.	22,	2	and 7	p.m.	
Dec.	23,	1	and 6	p.m.	
Dec.	24,	ŧ	p.m.		
Det:	26,	2	and 7	p.m.	
Dec.	.27,	2	and 7	p.m.	
Dec.	28.	2	and 7	p.m.	
Dec.	29,	2	and 7	p.m.	
Dec.	30.	1	and 6	p.m.	

Tickets/Information: Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express accepted. Box office phone: 973-376-4343; group sales of 20 or more, 973-379-3636. Ext. 2438

9/5-3/39-5036, Ext. 448 Overtures, Opening Acts, and Curtain Calls Twice in one night ... on our stage and in our restaurant ... Why not make it a complete evening with loxurious dining at The Carriage House Restaurant? Reservations are recommended by calling 973-379-2420. Ask about the special "Nutcracker" family buffet. A children's menu is also mainble.

#### CDC to offer kids 'Sleeping Beauty' REUNIONS

• Rahway High School Class of 1977 is searching for ranway High School Class of 1977 is searching for classmates in preparation for the 25th reunion. Members of this class are asked to contact Charlene Rankins-Jackson at 908-490-1543 or Boh Brandner at 732-821-5774, Ionathe Co.

 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Thanksgiving Weekend. Classmates are currently being sought. For information, call Nancy Frischtman at 908-580-0878 or send

Prischmain at 908:880-0878 or send e-mail to marrayeo@ith net.
 Hillside High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Fiday. For information, call Lori Jackson-Williams at 800-342:2848.
 ext. 461 or Dawn Mayo-Hutcheson at 732:398-0975. or e-mail at dji-mon05@aol.com.
 Linden High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th changing

1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Priday at The Westwood in Garwood Priday at The Westwood in Garwood Alumni are asked to send mailing addresses to Linden High 1981 Com-mittee. P.O. Box 4425. Metuchen. 0 8840. or via e-mail to LindenHigh1981@ad.com. • Union High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunions Friday. For information. call Reunions Uhlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000. • Jonathan Dayton Recional High

UAlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25úr teunion Saturday in The Sher-ren. Classmates and addresses are needed. Por information, call New England Reunions at 877-600-6694 or 860-693-8179. Roselle Park Class of 1976 will conduct its 25úr reunion Sunday. For information, e-mail your name and address to Bob Mille at RPIstward@noi.com or Joanne (Ken-edy) Smith at Jujoj@houmail.com.

redy) Smith at lujojo@hotmail.com For other information, call Milici day times at 908-241-5255.

For other information, call Milici day-times at 908-241-5255. • Saint Mary's High School, Eli-zabeth, Class of 1951 is in the process of forming plans for a 50th reunion in 2001. For information, call Jim Pow-ers at 908-272-8049. • St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61. '62 and '63.

City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63, are planning a retuion. Por informa-tion, call Ken Giordano at '32-549-5600 or '32-946-7075. • Union High School classes will conduct their aniwal Florida Rennion Lunchcon Feb. 2 in Kissimmee, Fla. For information, call Torn Ryan at Sci 433.7494 or send e-mail to UHSFL2002@aol.com.

UNSTL2002(#201com. Summit High School Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th neurion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unilimited Inc. at 732-617-1000. Union High School Class of 1977 will conduct its 25th reunion in 2002. Pari information call

For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

Pipe & Drape

Tables • Tents • Chairs

Staging • Stanchions Drapes • Signs • Easels

COMPLETE RENTALS

1-800-398-8188



Shayne Austin Miller of South Plainfield and choreogra-pher Jennifer Sara Eisenberg of Cranford. Co-producers are Lie Howard of Cranford and Arlene Wachstein of Mountainside, with Stacy Grohol of Gar-wood as stage manager, assisted by Jauet, Murphy of Kenilworth, set design and decoration; Terry Schulz of Roselle Park, set courscient, Art Kusiv of Cranford, set painting: Mary McGhee of Cranford, makeap, Howard and Wachstein, props. Cathy Cohane of Cranford and Madge Wite of Westfield, cosumes; Ed Witel of Westfield and John Merkel of Cranford, John Duryee and Kevin Kessler, both of Cranford, lighting. The cast includes Matt Nazzaro of Cranford as The Blue

Faun, who is half mortal and half faun duroughout much of the play: Carolyn Pender of Cranford as the graceful Pin-cess Melisande, who becomes "Sleeping Beauty:" Kevin *Glackin of Roselle Park as the elegan Royal Herald*. Rick Brown of Verona as The King: Kassandra Clasulii of Westlield as The Queen; Ed Winel as The Royal Jester. Molly Pireri of Cranford as Phoebe, the leader of Good Molly Frieri of Cranford as Phoebe, the leader of Good Fairies: Becky Randzzzo of Cranford as the etheretal, giddy Fairy Syhii: Mary Webb of Cranford as the comedic Fairy Minerva, Naomi Yablonsky of Springfield as villainous Trollarina, the Bad Fairy, and Samantha Dango of Cran-ford as Lady-in-Waitine. Performances of "Sleeping Beauty" Children's Theater wille Dec. 7at 730 p.m.; Dec. 8 at 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3:30 p.m., and Dec. 9 at 1 and 3:30 p.m. The theater is located at 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford of CremeningA I venue and just minutes from Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway. For information. call 908-276-7611.



John Pizzarell

#### Classmates are being sought for Union Catholic reunions

Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains. Class of 1989, will hold its 10-Year-Plus Reunion Nov. 23 at The Westwood in Garwood. All classmates interested in more information and attending duis reunion should contact Bob Wischusen at hob. wischusen@thegarden.com or Suc Highs at parcher@gis.net. Graduates can also contact the Union Catholic High School Alumni Office at (908) 889-1600 ext. 302 or send.e-mail to

High School Alumni Office at (96) 839-1600 eXi. 52e of sendermain to obleriche @usionatabile org. A search has began for graduates of the Class of 1982 from Union Cathol-ie High School in Schoth Plains to help form a committee to fill and for the 20th reunion to take place in the fail of 2002. Send e-mail information to ucclas-sor82@gahoo.com or the Union Catholic High School Alumni Office, blie-brich@unioneatholic.org, or call (908) 889-1600, ext. 302.



A WORDS AVING MIT NOT MUSIC

#### WORRALL NEWSPAPER

### JCC announces its scheduling for annual Community Jewish Festival

Book signings, speaker, desure events; and the exhibition and sale of hundreds of books for children and dults by Jewish authors will high-light the annual Community Festival of Jewish Books and Culture at the JCC of Metropolian New Jersey in West Orange and the Lautenberg Family JCC of Greater Mortis in Whitneav.

Family JCC of Greater Monris in Judaica, Jewish games, and CDs and cassettes will also be available for purchase — Just in time for Hanukah. The festival inkes place Nov. 29 through Dec. 9 and is free and open to the public. The festival includes the following "Meet the Author" special

events

· Joseph Berger, "Displaced Per sons" and Ralph Blumenthal, "The Stork Club." Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m., West ige, free,

Solis Guo. 100. 27. Jao pint, vice, Orange, free. Veteran New York Timer reporter Joseph Berger's memoir is a begulf ing account of how one family of Pol-ish Jews managed to make a life for themselves in a foreign landscape. Ralph Blumential has been reporting for the New Fork Times since 1964 and led the Pulitzer Prize-winning Times team that covered the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center. • Alan Lowenstein, "Alan V. Low-enstein: New Jersey Lawyer and Community Leader." Dec. 3, noon, West Orange free.

Community Leader." Dec. 3, noon, West Orange, free. The autobiography of Alan Low-enstein commemorates one of New Jersey's most prominent citizens. • Amy Wientz, "Martyr's Cross-ing." Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m., West Orange,

free In her first novel, the awards winning author and former Jerusalem correspondent for the New Yorker explores the most infamous, longest-running conflict, the Middle East running crisis.

#### In her first novel, Amy Wilentz, award-winning author and former Jerusalem correspondent for the New Yorker explores the most infamous, longest-running conflict, the Middle East crisis.

Sue Grass, "Judaism Through Sue Grass, "Judaism Through Children's Books: A Resource for Teachers and Parents." Dec. 4, 9:30 am. West Orange, free. Sue Grass and Bilen Musikan have composed a wonderful working resource on Jewish opiks for teach-ers, librariaus: and parents. "Hene Beckerman, "Mother of the Bride: The Dream, The Reality, The Search for the Perfect Dress: "Dec. 4, J.m., West Orange, free. Beckermany's memories illustrate the joys and headaches of mothering a daughter through this familiar the of passage.

avagine doorgin unix numma the or passinge.

 Jane Gottesman. "Game Pace."
 Dec. 4.7 pn., West Orage, free.
 Aware of how women's passion for sports is overlooked by the media.
 Gottesman worde a hook spotlighting the best female adultees as well as the everyday achievements of girls and

everyday achievements of girls and avonnen.
Deborah Blumenthal, "Aunt Clare's Yellow Beehive Hair." Dec. 6, 11:30 am. Wilpipany. and Dec. 6, 1 p.m., West Orange, free.
In a glorious duet of words and images, Blumenthal offers a tender tribute to families.
Amy Borkowsky, "Amy's Answering Machine." Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., west Orange, S5 at the door. The author and comedian shares more than as decade's worth of actual

phone messages from her hilariously overprotective mother. • An Evening of Israel Art and Lit-eratnic: Yoşsi Klein Halevi, "At the Entrance to the Garden of Eden: A Jew's Search for God With Christians and Muslims in the Holy Land," and Steven Hartov, "The Devil's She-pherd." Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., Whippany, free.

Prec. Halevi describes his spiritual jour-ney to discover a common language with his Christian and Muslim neigh-bors in the Holy Land. Harov is also the auhor of "The Heat of Ramadam" and "The Nylon Hand of God." • Judith Seid, "God-Optional Juda-ism," and Bennett Muraskin, "Humanist Readings in Jewish Folk-tors" Droo 0. Joan Wert Oranse.

lore." Dec. 9, 10 a.m., West Orange free

Seid is one of four "Senior Lead ers" of the Secular Humanistic Jewish movement. Muraskin has compiled more than 120 short Jewish folktales reflecting the Jewish tradition that values freedom of thought and social justice

justice. The JCC of Metropolitan New Jersey is located at 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. The Lautenberg Pamily JCC of Greater Morris is located at 901 Route 10 East, Whip-pany. Por information and for festival hours in West Orange and Whippnay, call Lois Dyer at 973-736-3200.

## Vocalist LaGreca will bring her 'madness' to The Manor By Bea Smith Staff Writer Angela LaGreca has a three-fold talent, and she excels in all three.

She has been entertaining audiences on television. on the cabaret circuit and on records by doing what she feels comes naturally to her --- music, comedy and mimicry.

This award-winning bundle of versatility will bring all of these talents with her when she performs in The Manor's Cabaret Soiree series on the evening of Nov. Manor's clabarel Source series on the evening of Nov. 20 Laforce as currently warming up indifences on a daily basis for "The View," Barbara Walters' ABC-TW weekday talk show. She will, in fact, be offering her comedic self to Walters' audience on the moming of Nov. 29 before coming to The Manor in West Orange. To Manor audiences, the will be presenting her "Musical Cornedy Madness" show.

"It's a combination of comedy and music." LaGre-ca noted, during a chat the other afternoon. "And I do impressions, too. My show will be a little bit different from the other engagements at the cabaret at The Manor. But I dink it will be fun. Actually, I'm thrilled manor But I dink it will be fun. Actually, I'm utilied to be able to play The Minor. I've heard only good dings, there. You katow, I was horn in New York City grew up in Westchester, and I live in Maniatua. but I love New Jersey. And, years ago. I may even have played The Manor when I was singing with a wedding band — maybe at a wedding? Or a bar mitzvab?"

LaGreca, who had not seriously planned a career in music, comedy and ministry, until after she graduated from Smith College. "At college," she said. "I was a government major, but I became involved in many activities, including some operatic courses and com-edic spools. After I graduated, I decided I knew enough about the musical world to pursue it seriously It wasn't an overnight thing, you know. But the circumstances presented themselves to me, and it took a lot of time

100 or tume. "I began agith a connedy partner who sang, and we put a cabaret act together," she said. "It just felt real. It was a great venue for me. A combination of two. It was great. It was what I wanted to do. And it was good experience for me — in the business."

was great, it was what wanted to us And it was grout experience for me — in the business." - Her career took off like a rocket, LuGreen per-formed regularly in New York, was the headline in New York night clubs and cabarets, was featured at such prestigious places as Carnegie Hall, the 92nd St. "Y" and the Gotham. She shared the stage with such notables as Liza Minnelli, Alan King, Chevy Chase. Diomte Waawick, Lucie Amaz, Chita Rivera, Kaye Ballard and Margaret Whiting: And she has been an opening act for Joy Behar. Robert Klein and Pat Gooper, LaGreca also warmed up audiences at "Live With Regis" and "The Rolonda Show." She won six consecutive Manhattan Association of Cabaret Awards for Outstanding Female Comedy. Outstand-ing Female Standup, Outstanding Variety Production and Outstanding Musical Comedy Performer. She has also performed voiceovers for major television shows and has acted in such television productions as."Law and Order, "A Wonan Named Jackie" and "Ameri-ca's Funniest People." She has been working with Walters for the past four

She has been working with Walters for the past four The has been working with Walter's for the past low years "Fife days a week." Laforea commented "I know how to warm up an andience. I play of the andi-ence on the Barban Walter's show — it's free-form as long as it's live. And I really like live performing. I really enjoy it. I like the comedy. It's never, ever the same That's what makes it so interesting. And Barba-ta is really great to work, with "

LaGreca said she is really looking forward to playing The Mann, "How can I not enjoy The Mann?" she quipped, "The entertainment is great and so is the time dining. I'm so excited! After all, what more could you want?"



#### Crafters are sought

CHARTER'S are sought The Union County Board of Cha-sen Freeholders has announced dha Traiside Nature and Science Center is looking for crafters and artisans to sell quality crafts and gifts at its 18th annual Holiday Nature Craft Show Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thems to be sold must be hand-made from natural materials or be based on a natural history theme. Crafts being sought include hand-woven basketry, stenicd work, unique children's toys, staticd glass, original nature station-al. Decorationally, and arrangements of live evergreens or dried plan mater-al. Decorative and gift items with wildlife gardening or nature themes wildlife, gardening or nature themes

wildlife, gadening or name themes are also appropriate. Registration is \$15 to 25 a space on a first come, first served basis. The Holiday Nature Craft Show draws a loyal crowd. Admission to the event is free. Door prize tickets afford the opportanity to win unique, hand-made items provided by the crafters interested reafters should call Susan Day at 908-789-3670 or send, color photographs of craft items with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Moun-taniside, 07092.

Trailside is a facility of the Union, County Department of Parks and, Recreation

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABBENT DEPENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: JAMES P. PORTER JUANITA PORTER, HIS WIG

L'ATAGES P. PUTTER, His wild JUANTS POTTER, His wild YOU ARE NETHER'S SUMMONED AND ROUIRED is eave upon FEMIL SUCH, KANN & SHEPARD JIANITE automory Windes actores in 7 Century Droys, Sule phone number (1973) ISB-9300, and Anawer is the Complete Ind Artend-menter in Complete Ind Artend-antes P. PORTER, et al., are Defen

ges

-X84





Twenty-eight-year-old Mark Gil-more of Newark had just dropped his older daughter off at her grand-mothers's house and then stopped by a car dealership with his gittfriend. Suddenly, while walking in the park-ing lot, the right side of his body became weak and he lost his balance. At the same time, his vision blurred and he began to see stars. Then he could barely when he could barely see anything. When he tried to respond to his girlfriend's

could barely see anyuling. When he tried to respond to his "giffriend's alarmed questions, he speech was though he were delirious. Gifmore was taken to his local emergency room where oumerous, tests were performed. "They couldn't figure out what happened." He relates. "until a cardiologist came in and said that 1 had a stroke." After learning about a new non-surgical procedure to correct the con-dition. Gifmore — whose stroke was caused as a result of a hole in his heart from birdh — became the first person in northern New Jersey to have his heart repaired at The Heart Hospital of New Jersey at St. Banabas Medi-cal Center. Called the CardioSEAL. or "clamshell device." the new proce-

#### HEALTH

#### What causes bunions?

What Causes Duffields? How do you know when you have a bunion? Here's what to look lot. A bunion is the novement of the great the two wards the second bee with a "bump on the bone" appearing on the inside of the foot There are many causes to bunnots. Poor positire, heredity, and improper shoes are only a few. alev

a tew A bunjon is a progressive problem. The longer is exists, the more the big to moves over and the larger the bunjon gapcars. The bunjon can be very paintin and is obviously unat-tractive It may cause the bunjon point to become arbitic or even dislocated. When the bunjon becomes severe, the crooked toe and enlarged bung-will croud the lesser toes. This can cause the patient to walk improperly and lead to earch leg, or back pain. Once the poliatrist determines the cause, he will chouse the hest proce-ture to orrect the bunjon and prevent dure to correct the button and prevent the problem in the future.



Pediatries

"There are a million strokes in the United States a year," says Sabino Torre M.D., the carlologist at The

United States a year," says Sabino Torre M.D., the cariologist at The Heart Hospital who performed the new procedure. "The majority of them are caused by blockages in the cargotid next 'arteries. In some cases they are by a clot leaving the heart. In condi-tions like atrial ibrillation, clots may form in the heart — these are embolic strokes. Other causes include hyper-tension and in rare cases migraine headaches:" The remaining 20 percent of strokes are called cryptogenic — strokes without a clear cause. Of the 200,000 American suffering from cyrptogenic strokes annually. So per-cent or 100,000 are identified as hav-ing, FFO. or a hole in the heart. The condition occurs after a baby is born and a flap located between two chambers of the heart fails to close In most people, the flap closes once a weakyour takes his or her first breath. However. in some individuals, the hole remains patent — open — and

SLAFE HOLLIDARYS Durrey the buty holdsy bases on whild at the stopping bulking and scaling. It is easy to patients to get detracted this is an important time of year horizontable, bulk easily of patients the year. Subject works and the stopping controls, and capting onteness are templating and extend light and the stopping of the stopping on the stopping of the stopping detracting that and occursions, but mere stopping on the stopping of the stopping detract light and stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the stopping detract light and detractions. But ensures that cause the stopping of the stopping detract light and detractions and the stopping of the stopping of the stopping detraction and the path light and the stopping of the stopping of the stopping detraction and the stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the velocity ensures and the stopping of the stopping of the stopping detraction and the stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the velocity ensures the stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the stopping detractions and the stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the stopping detractions and the stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the stopping detractions and the stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the stopping detractions and the stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the stopping detractions and the stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the stopping stopping the stopping of the stoppin

care, please call 908-687-3300 P.S. When visiting family and friends, check for any safe hazards.

The New Pace

Sell that "junk", with a classified ad. Call 1-800-564-8911.



released. "These blood clots, in Mr. Gil-"These blood clots, in Mr. Gil-more's heart, were just variating to be released into the left side of circula-tion and make their way to their brain," says Dr. Torre. At first, Gilmore was given three treatment options. The first option was to do nothing, which would carry with it as dereased between of a second

was to do nothing, which would carry with it a 6 percent chance of a second stroke per year. The second option yeas major heart surgery to close the hole and reduce the stroke risk to 1 percent per year. The third option was to take a strong blood thinner, warfa-rin. The use of warfarin reduces the stroke risk to about 1 percent per year, the same as heart surgery, but Gil-more would have to take warfarth for the rest of his life with blood rests yeary month. He would raise be sub-ject to excessive bleeding in case of a cat, sports injury or motor vehicle accicent, potentially leading to hemorthage or even death. When Gilmore learned about the non-surgical minimally invasive Clamshell procedure. Ite knew i that this was the best option possible. "I chose the new device because it was a way to take care of the problem with it a 6 percent chance of a second

"I chose the new usylee because in was a way to take care of the problem directly," says Gilmore. "It's amazing what they can do with the new tech-nology. I had the procedure Aug. 14 and I was out the next day." The new minimally invasive tech-

re Aug. 14

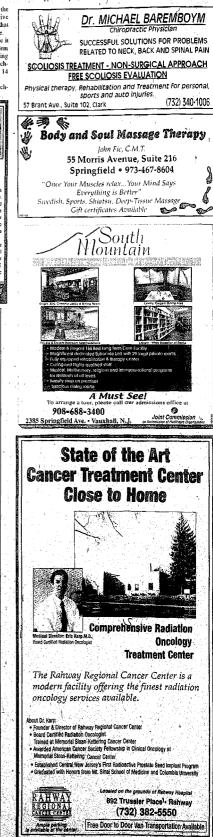
nique utilizes a tiny fabricand-spring device, reminiscent of a clamshell, called the GardioSEAL Septal Occluder. After anesthesia is adminis-tered, it is delivered to the heart in a catheter inserted in the groin and threaded through the veries to the heart. Once there, it is placed across the hole and its iwo parts are deployed so that they close together perfectly over the hole in order to keep it ploced. The circlologist uses an X-ray monitor and echocardiographic gui-dance in the cardiac catheterization laboratory to appropriately position dance in the cardiac catheterization laboratory to appropriately position the device. In the months after the procedure, usage grows over the fabr-ies of that it becomes part of the heart itself. To protect against clotting while the linking of the heart starts to grow over the metal and fabric device. patients: must take aspirin and clopi-dogrel, a mild blood-thinner, for two to three months.

to three months. The CardioSEAL Septal Occluder has been approved by the FDA for use

in selected patients with PFO and a history of embolic stroke. The approval was obtained under the In selected patients with rPO and a history of embolic structs. The approval was obtained under, the Human Device Exemption pathway. This fast track was established to pro-vide a method for companies to receive approval for devices targeted for less common "orphan" conditions in smaller patient populations. Under these regulations, products are eva-luated for safety and for probable ben-efit and must demonstrate both ele-ments under clinical trial settings. St Barnabas is the first hospital in north-ern New Jersey to offer the technology. Plans are under way this fall for the same clamshell technology to be available to pediatric cardiac patients at The Heart Hospital at Newark Beth Israel Medical Conter.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Israel Medical Conter. For more information about the clamshell device, call The Heart Hos-pital of New Jersey at Saint Barnabas Medical Center at 1-888-8-HEART-1.





#### The Pediatric Unit of Trinitas Hospital Williamson Street Campus

Relax. Your child can have the best healthcare available at our new state-of-the-art pediatric unit. With 24-hour physician coverage, fully-monitored beds, and consultation services to the emergency department. We even. offer overnight accommodations so you never have to leave your child. Plus, a child life program to help relax your little ones too. All of which will help bring a smile to everyone's face.

Please note that all serious child emergencies and admissions are to go to the Williamson Street npus, 225 Williamson Street, Elizabeth

All child and adult psychiatric mergencies are to go to the Psychiatric Emergency Service anthe Jersey Street Campus, 925 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth.



2.6 11-15

SL ElE eth Hospital and Elizabeth General Medical Ce



'Summer Garden' is among the works by Patricia Brentano included in the exhibit 'Familia Places,' currently on display at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

LOOKING for a great

place to play?

#### Brentano exhibit continues in Plainfield

Exuberance envelops "Familiar Places," oils and water-colors by Patricia Bretano in her solo exhibit, now through Nov. 28, at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

<sup>1</sup> "T painted in some of my favorite spots — at home in Westfield, on vacation at Lake Champlain, Vt., and in Pro-vincetown, Mass.," the artist noted, "These are are all sum mer landscapes brimning with worderful colors. I always feel happy to paint in these places.

"Right now, everyone needs something happy to look " Brentano observed. at \*

Describing her work as less representational, she stated. \*I take a landscape space and make it work by structuring it to be painterly so that colors, color values and gesture create the scene. It is not literal."

She paints everyday, often in the same location but expressing one artistic statement in many different ways 'My paintings are smaller than usual for me. Sometimes 'm sitting in my parked car, wailing for my children. Smaller is what is possible in such circumstances,' she with

In 2001-02, she has a new position as watercolo instructor at the esteemed duCret School of Art in Plain field. "Us wonderful because it helps me to heat myself a painter. It ell students, it's all very much about composi-tion, about dividing up a picture plane." self as

Previously. Brentuno was a visiting professor at the Uni-versity for Evansville. Ind., of which she is a native, and assisting professor at University of Wisconsin. She earned

'These are are all summer landscapes brimming with wonderful colors. I always feel happy to paint in these places.' - Patricia Brentano, artist

her B.F.A. at Washington University School of Pine Arts. St. Louis, Mo., and her M.F.A. at Tyler School of Art, Phi-ladelphia. At the Evansville Museum, she studied further with Margo Hoff and Elaine DeKooning.

Since her primary eshifting Chicago in 1974, she has shown her work in at least 10 states, including New Jersey At an Evansville Museum Midstates Exhibition, she won the purchase award. She has been selected for exhlibitions at Sotheby s: the Drawing Center in New York City: the New England Exhibition of Parting, Drawing and Sectip-ture, in Counceicst: Perigot Moore Gallery in Evanville. Ind. Durlingfer Suydam Museum in Pennsylvania, and norce. Corporate collections that include her paintings are old National and Citarne Bawk and Pens/Colla in Evan-Old National and Citizens Banks and Pepsi Cola in Exans-ville along with the Evansville Museum; PSEG in Newark Junior League, Florida, and many others.

The Brentano "Familiar Places" exhibit continues Tues-days to Fridays. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.: Saturdays. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. at Swain Gal-leries. 703 Walchung Ave.. Plainfield. For Jetails, call 908-756-1701.

## Stamp show returns to Springfield

Atlantic Coast Exhibitions' of Palm -Admic Coast Exhibitions' of Eahr Coast, Fla., announced dati i will pre-sent the Greater New Jersey Stamp Expo in conjunction with the West-field Stamp Choi. The show will take place Dec. 1 and 2 at the Holiday Inn in Springfield. The Holiday Inn is located at 304 U.S. Route 22 westbound. Show how are Dec 1 from 10 am to 6

hours are Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Dec. 2 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adminission and parking are free and the general public is invited to attend and experience the joys of stamp collecti

collecting. The Greater New Jersey Stamp Expo has run continually since 1982. It is presented four times yearly at the location. Adantic Coast Exhibitions currently produces 25 stamp events yearly with the goal of introducing sump collecting – philately – to the general public. To due these efforts have brought more than 3,000 new or re-interested persons in the hobby. Stamp collecting is the nation's No. hobby. The United States Postal Service estimates that there are more than 21 anilion Americans who cur-ently collectisamps. Any interest can

rently collect stamps. Any interest can be combined with stamps through the many topics illustrated on them. A typical stamp show is an obvious

#### Local band aids vicitims

A musical benefit for the victims of A musical benefit for the victures of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center was held at the Watchung Arts Center in Watchung<sup>4</sup> Hills, featuring the music of Nostalgi-a. a 17-piece swing band. Sonny Miles, who plays alto sax and doubles

Miles, who plays alto say the doubles on clarinet, conducts the band. Nos-talgia's reperfore consists of original atrangements made famous by Glenn Miller, Attie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey and other familiar artist of the '3bs and '40s, as well as updated Count Basic classics.

The band is composed of former professional musicians who per-formed with big bands and small com-bos in the New York and New Jersey bos in the New York and New Jersey area. They are also part of the West-field Community Band and the Union Community Band. The Nostalgia Swing Band has played on a regular basis for the veter-ans at the Memorial Home in Menlo

ans at the premium of provide the part. Park, For more information about the band, contact Sonny Miles a 908-647-7707 for e-mail him a Ailes an Aim at onnymiles@worldnet.att.net

depiction of the true melting pot that is unique to the United States. All ages, races and creeds can be seen with a common bond — stamps. The Greater New Jersey Stamp Expo is New Jersey's largest and best-atended stamp ortent. The expo fea-tures exhibits by exhibitions from nite states. distabutor a combined total states, displaying a combined total of more than \$5 million in stamps. Sevstates, displaying a combined total of more than \$5 million in stamps. Sev-eral exhibits are the fife-long accom-plishmenits of their owners. In Addi-tion, 40 stamp dealers buying and selling stamps of the world will be present. Free door prize drawings for mdre than \$500 in interchandise will be held. A large Youth Area with free stamps and collecting materials will be available toral likis that attend. A Eoy Scout merit badge-registered conneclor will be on duty to answer questions concerning the acquisition of the Sump Collecting Merrit Badge. Several area stamp collections and to offer guidance and exiand a welcome to picople interested in becoming new members of their groups. Free apprai-sals of stamps and stamp collections are being offered by licensed 4 appraisers.

are being unexes of Accession approxisers. A special exhibit of the rare 1901 Inverted Traits Stamp will also be on display. This stamp which was issued to commemorate the 1901 Pan-American Exposition held in Buffalo. N.Y., in that year, was mistakenty

Community Janitorial &

**Restoration Services**, Inc.

Don't Let Mold Hurt Your Investment Or Your Health! Hospitals Trust Us To Get The Mold Out!

**Certified Mold Removal Specialists** -

Here When You Need Us!

-state

Spering with the center upside-down. Of the 140 stamps produced: only 98-are now accounted for, of these this is one of the two best examples of this rare stamp. The stamp has been val-ued at \$75,000. Recently many record the world's rarest stamps. A stamp was recently purchased in a New York auction for \$2.7 million. Atlantic Costs Exhibitions also welcomes the Westfield Stamp Club, a notporfit organization, as the co-ponsors of this event, Hembers of heyes hounge" will be vriated to those who wish to learn more about partici-pation in a neigopable day will be moving for the club. All in all an enjoyable day will be moving for the series the provention to most on a stamp of the series of the news casand and inquisitive people to those who are advanced stamp collectors.

to mose who are advanced stamp collectors. Further information, write to Atlan-tic Coast Exhibitions 42 Baltimore Lane, Palm Coast, FL 32137-8850; call 366-445-4550 or send e-mail at mistump 2@aol com. Locally, infor-mation can be obtained from Fred Lis-tration 2@aol com. Locally, infor-mation can be obtained from Fred Lis-ciandra at 732-750-8937, or at the Holiday Inn Springfield at 973-376-9400 on the show days. Detailed information incheding a list-ing of the dealers attending, show fea-tures, directions with maps may be found at the Beach Philatelies Web site at www.beachphilatelies.com.



Colonia

322 Inman Avenue

We just opened in your neighborhood. And you're invited to play. Come explore our exciting equipment. Enjoy all sorts of fun activities. And meet other children and their parents. Call 908-233-6669

Colonia Gymboree

phokokokokokokokokoko

A child's brain is "under construction" until age thre Providing a stimulating e at affects how a child's brain is "wired" for life. G ince: The Report of the Carnegie T ie on Meeting the Needs of Yor Force on Meeti Children, 1994

Call 908-233-6669 www.gymboree.com

Anniversary Celebration

Now Celebrating 26 Years



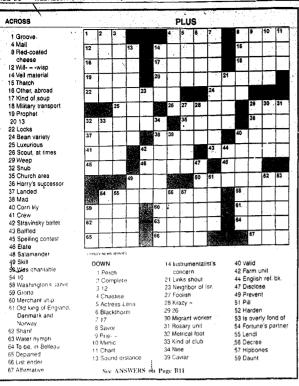
GYMBOREE PLAY AND MUSIC how to have a good time and help children learn and develop; Call today Gymboree of Westfield and Colonia 908-233-6669 GYMBOREE.

Westfield 422 Central Avenue

Hahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahahaha

**Classes begin January 2nd.** 

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2001 - PAGE B7



#### Nov. 26-Dec. 2

NOV. 2010 DOL 21 - profile provided and a ARUS (March 21-April 1) - Stay mentally alert especially around a fast-talking sales representative If you'r not careful, you'll have budght the Brooklyn Brudge. TAURUS (April 20May 20) Look into a financial opportunity that has the potential to safely or legally increase your income Stay away from specificity endures.

Increase your income Slay away from speculative ventures. GEMIN1 (May 21-June 21): People that know you can see through any form of pretuse Justs by yourself and win the approval and admiration in your real partners and friends. CANCER (June 22-July 22): You have a lot to think about this week. Spend some quality time about on a tetreat or in a place where you with feel inspired.

feel inspired LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Something

you set in motion weeks ago comes back at you with a full head of steam. Jump on and ride the wave to the end VIRGQ(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Celebrate a major breakthrough in your career. Step back, admire your work and be proud of what you have what you ecomplished.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Stock up on interesting reading materials Don't be a hypocrite about your beliefs. This is a good time to practice

HOROSCOPE

beliefs. This is a good time to practice what you preach SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Weigh investment opportunities carefully before signing out. Insurance and taxes are aspects of the deal that should be considered in detail. SAGIFTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You on encourse we main the area;

Your partner conies up with a great suggestion for a creative project. You'd be foolish not to go along or at

ieast, check it out. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New rules or regulations at work are likely to cause confusion. Give it your best shot and don'thestate to ask for add-tional instructions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A

scial function for gathering turns ou to be unexpectedly enjoyable. Get there early and stay late sharing laughter with your loved ones. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's not fair to others to vacillate with your feelings. Stop beating around the bush and make up your mind about a possi ble move

If your birthday is this week, there's If your birthday is this week, used s a very powerful and highly unpredict-able bolt of unergy due to hit your path during the coming year. Be very careful where you step and avoid any impulsive or abrapt reactions. If you can harness this energy and apply it in a positive direction, then you are way ahead of the game. Make the most of this highly mental, creative cycle and write the novel, song or screenplay of write the no the century

Also born this week: Tina Turner, Jamos Agee, Randy Newman, Louisa May Alcott, Mark Twain, Richard Pryor and Maria Callas.



CRAFT

School, Valley Road, Clark / GSJ 135, across from the Crowne Pia TIME: 9am-4pm PRICE: Free Admission. Pepper Soulque will feature over 150 cr Breaklast, lunch and snacks will

on Regional High , Clark / GSP Exil

#### FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY November 25, 2001 EVENT: FLEA MARKET, Collectit EVENT: FLEAMARKET, Collocible and Git Show, Incores and Outdoors PLACE: Municipal Building, 430 West-riad Ave. (of Rantan Rd) Clark. TIME: sam-Spm PRICE: Start your hold ave shopping with us. Featuring over 75 quality dealers with a variety of crafts, collecibles and new merchandise. For more Information call OTI-997-9555. ORGANIZATION: UNICO

December Flea Market EVEN I: Fle8 Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington. TIME:9am-1pm IIME:9am-1pm PRICE: New and used items, \*Tables available for \$15. Call 973-372-0084 or 973-763-3281. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

#### FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY & SUNDAY December 1st & 2nd, 2001 December 1st & 2nd, 2001 EVENT: 2 Day Flea Market, Collectible & Gift Show, Free Tricky Trayl 20+ Items, Indoors & Outdoors PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave, Belleville TIME: Saturday: 4pm-10pm, Sunday: Own Seve

Time: Saturcay: apin-topin, suitaby sam-Spin PRICE: Over 100 dealers with a large selection of clothing, jewelry, giftware, hatrgitoves/scarves, toys, Bearlies, pocketizods, rafts and merci Also a pocketizods, rafts and merci Also a special tag/garage sale section F or information cal 201-997-353 ORGANIZATION: Graduation Celebra-tion & SEPPO

EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Markel PLACE: Rantan Catholic High TIME: 9am-4pm PRICE: Free ORGANIZATION: Roselle Cath

#### Gospel ( PLACE: Church, Civic So SATURDAY December 1st, 2001 Big Indoor Flea Market : Raritan Catholic High Schoo

#### ADIE. SANIZATION: Mother Seton SATURDAY nber 1. 2001

De December 1, 2001 EVENT: Annual Holiday Craft Fair PLACE:SL. John Vianney Church, 420 Inman Avenue. Colonia TIME: 9 AM to 4 PM PRICE: Free Parking/Free Admission. Handicepped Accessible. Over 150 Crafters. Breekfast - Lunch available. ORGANIZATION: SL. John Visnney Craft Fair Committee.

#### CONCERT-MUSIC

SATURDAY December 1st, 2001 oncert by the Seton Hal Dec Chorus First Congregational Christian 1240 Clinton Avenue, corner of Loris Invincton. Across for the uare, Irvingtor High School.

Unic Squart, units of trivington High School, TIME:7pm PRICE: Free Admission and open to all Prewill Offering will be taken. ORGANIZATION: First Congregational Oheetian United Church of Christ

CONCERT-MUSH

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

CONCERT-MUSIC CONCERT-MUSIC December 2nd, 2001 EVENT Durant-Medden Hobes and Garden presents, History In Concert Musical Celebration of the Sesso PLACE: Durand-Hedden House & Ga en, 523 Rigowood Road, Maptewoo TIME: Inp-4nn PRICE: The Veteran's Day exhibit of Word War II memorabile has been ho word the Veteran's Day exhibit of Word War II memorabile has been ho word the Bedrashmetagar been honoro of the Bedrashmetagar served, and the Country Store will be open. open ORGANIZATION: Durand-Hedder House and Garden.

OTHER

#### SATURDAY

December 1st, 2001 VENT: Holiday Jewelry & Giftwa

Sale in January series to the United State PLACE: New Eyes for the Needy, 549 Miliburn Ave., Short Hills TIME:10am-3pm PRICE: Free Admission - Antique and costume jeweiry, watches, silver, flat-ware, crystal, and porcelain at reason-able prices. For information call 973-3764903.

#### SUNDAY

SUNDAY December 2nd, 2001 EVENT: Chanukah Celebration PLACE: YMHA, S0I Green Lane, Union TIME: 12Noon-4pm FRICE: NA Admission Charge, Nominal fea for workshop, Entertain-ment 100pm, Video's, Reforstments vallable: For Information call Janie 902-280-8112. ORGANIZATION: YMHA Union

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non izations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.0 profil brean for 2 seeks) for Essex County or Union County and jus \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office 1463 Valley Streetl by 4.00 P.M. on Monday for once (vos vane) street of 4.00 r s. or sobally see publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road. Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bhomfeld or 1291 Stayresant Ave., Union. For more information and 350 0210 aiso se pr. St., Bloomfield or 1291 occ information call 163-9411

#### celebrates English holiday Summit Chorale

Come har England's rich heritage of church and folk music resonate in the 20th century when Summit Chor-ale presents "An English Holiday." The concert will be performed Dec 2 at 4 pm. at Our Lady of Peace R.C. Church. 99 South St., New Providence.

Tickets are \$16, \$11 for senior citi-zens and students in advance; \$18 and \$13, respectively, at the door. Call 973-762-8486 or visit the Web at

# information. You will hear the a cappella Mass in G minor for double chorus and sol-oists by Vaughan Williams which, though written in the 20th century, captures the power and drama of 16th-century church music. Also on the program are Britten 5<sup>-10</sup>/<sub>2</sub> setsival Te Deam<sup>1</sup> and "Hymn to the Virgin." Deum" and "Hymn to the Virgin." Garyth Nair's own deeply expressive setting of "Nachion libi Elohim" ifrom Psalm 57, and more. Their make your spirit bright by joining in the audience sing of favorite carols.

Now in its 92nd season, Summit Chorale is New Jersey's oldekt active choral group. It is conducted by Garyth Nair, now in his 32nd season as music director. Nair is also associ-ate professor of music at Drew Uni-versity, where he is director of vocal studies and conductor of the Drew Chorate and Orchestra. Among numerous conducting assignments, he as served as assistant conductor of has served as assistant conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Something to sell? Telephone 1-800-564-8911.





#### Atria Life Guidance Because there are still good memories ahead/

If you have a loved one with Alzheimer's or another memory impairment, our Life Guidance Neighborhood can mean more positive experiences for both of you.

- The Atria Life Guidance program was specially designed to support the needs of individuals with memory impairments
- Multiple and integrated security features · Community design and construction tailored with resident
- needs in mind
- Supervised reminiscent programs that utilize familiar objects and activities
- Delicious meals served three times daily
- Ask about our Fall specials, Stop in for a tour and get a free loaf of pumkin bread.

www.atriaretirementliving.com

CRANFORD 10 Jackson Drive Cranford, New Jersey 07016 908.709.4300 1.877.63.ATRIA

日白

RETIREMENT & ASSISTED LIVIN

Never Clean Your Gutters Again!





Superior Protection For Your H

The#1 G oes in, leaves stay out

GutterHeimei

CONTRACTING, INC.

ESSEX (973) 509-0600

UNION (908) 598-1199 sit our web'site www.skydell.

a7571

SVC

on system, keeps del

et, the original gutter pro-

Church, 73' Saminary Avenue, TIME: 9am-1pm PRICE: Free Admission, Items sold Indi-vidually, or by the beg at \$5 (small), \$10, (medium), \$20 (large), ORGANIZATION: Holy Comforter Epis-copal Church

SATURDAY December 1st, 2001 Craft Fair Mother Seton Regional I Valley Road, Clark / GSP ross from the Crowne Plat serv.40m

#### SATURDAY 1st, 2001

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union. County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Arts and Entertain-ment Editor Bill VanSant, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. B. 3109, Union, 07083.

#### ART **SHOWS**

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Life in Union County, a travel-The on life in Union County, a unique PERSPEC-The on Life in Union County, a travel-ing exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 0 adults with developmental disabili-ties. The exhibit will tour the county. For information, call 308-354-3040, Ext. 304.

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhi-bit fine art photography by John and Frank Brueske through Dec. 30. Gallery hours are Mondays to Satur-

days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thur days until 7 p.m. Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, For information, call 906-273-6665.

Sub-273-5665. ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gal-lery, 549 South Ave., Westfield. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call by appointme 908-232-0412

A STUDENT'S JOURNEY, works by Janet L. Whitman, will be on exhibit in A STUDENT'S JOURNEY, works by Janet L. Whitmen, will be on exhibit in the Members' Gatiery of the New Jorsey Center for Visual Arts in Sum-mit through Nov. 28. Gatiery hours are Mondays to Fri-days and Surva are Mondays to A Jone NJCVA's located at 68 Etm SL, Sum-ti A End and a State Constant

mit. For information, 908-273-9121 cal

INTERPRETATIONS: "Recent Art-works Inspired by People, Places and works Inspired by People, Places and Things in Union County by the New Art

Things in Union County by the New Art Group" will be on exhibit at The Gallery at the Arts Guid of Rahway through Dec. 14. A reception will take place Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fri-days and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays throw 1 by appointment. The Arts Guid of Rahway. For information, cell 732-381-7511.

FAMILIAR PLACES, recent paintings by Patricia Brentano will be an interesting Patricia Brentano, will be on exhibit Swain Galleries in Plainfield through

by Patricia providential and a series in Plainleise unactive of the series of Plainleise unactive of Plainleise unactive of the series of the

CHILDHER'S SPECIALIZED HOSH-TAL in Nourianiside will exhibit the works of Jane H. Adams, Andraw Schritt and Eleanor Morehouse dur-ing the month of November. CHS is located at 153 New Providence Road, Mountainside, For Information, call 908-789-2075.

908-709-2075. STILL LIFES: "Black and White Photo-graphs by Howard Nathenson" will be on exhibit in the Donald B. Palmer Museum in the Springlied Public Library through Dec. 13. Gallery hours are regular library hours. The Springlied Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Spring-field. For information, call 07-377-4300.

973-376-4930

OBJECTS OF DEVOTION, Jamie Greenfield, will be on exhibit a the Kent Place Gallery in the Ken Place School in Summit through Dec 21. A reception will take place Nov. 3 6.10 8 p.m

v hours are Mondays to Fri-Gall days, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appoint-ment. The Kent Place School is focated at 42 Norwood Ave., Summit, For information, call 908-273-0900, For infor Fxt 332

Ext. 392. THE SKULSKI ART GALLERY at Cark's Polish Cultural Foundation will exhibit tapestries by Polish artist Nink Kedzierska Nov. 23 through Dec. 23. An opening reception will take place Nov. 23 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Fridays from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. 0 g.p.m. The Polish Cul-

from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Polish Cul-tural Foundation is tocated at 177 Broadway, Clark, For information, cali at 732-382-7197.

CHRISTMAS MINIATURES, a multi-CHINISIMAS MINIATURES, a multi media showcase of small-scale art, w be on exhibit at the Swam Galleries Plainlield Deo. 1 through 29. An oper ing, reception with the 27. exhibitin artists will take place Dec. 1 from 5 to Dm.

artists we large pro-gamma are Tuesdays to Pri-days from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays from noon 0.4 p.m. Swain Galiertes is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, For infor-mation, cell 908-758-1707.

THE TOWN BOOK STORE in West-field will exhibit the works of members HE TOWN BOOK STORE in Weet-eld will exhibit the works of members if the Westfield. Art. Association wough the end of December. The own Book Store is located at 255 E. road. St. Westfield. For information, all 908-233-3535. of the

MAKING A MARK - the work of New Jersey artists Gary Briechle, Caroline Burton, Erio MoLendon, Gloria Rodh-guez and Barbara Stork — will be on exhibit through Jan. 8, 2002 at the New

Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summi Gall Gallery hours are Mondays to Fri-days from noon to 4 p.m., and Satur-days and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m., NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Sum-mit. For information, call 878-278-0101

mit. For 908-273-9121. 906-273-9121. JOURNEYS: "Black and White Photo-graphs by Howard Nathesion" will be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit Nov. 30 through Jan. 13. A reception will take place Dec. 16 from X to 6 p.m. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fri-days from noon to 4 p.m., and Satur-days and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NUCVA is located at 65 Elm SL, Sum-NL, For information, call 908-273-9121.

FLOWER COMFORT, the works of Martha Suhr Rolland, will be on exhibit in the Wisner House Gallery at the Reoves-Reed Arboretum in Summit through Jan. 14. through Galter

Inrough Jan. 14. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reeves-Reed Arboretum is located at 185 Hobart Ave., Summit, For informa-tion, call 908-273-8787.

#### **AUDITIONS**

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE: The State Theater of New Jersey will con-duct auditions for Asian children, 12 years old and younger, for "The King and "Deo, 8 at 9 a.m. and Dec, 12 at and "Dec, 8 at 9 a.m. and Dec. 12 at 3:30 p.m. Auditions will take place in the theater tobby, Brockstör Drive, Willburn. The show runs April 3 to May 9. Headshots and resumes may be senito Paper Will, Atn. Casting Dept, Brockstöle Drive, Millburn, 07041, "The Brockstöle Drive, Millburn, 07041, "The 973-979-9896, Ext. 2278

973-979-9836, Ext. 2278 CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will conduct auditions for "I Hate Hamlet" by?Paul Rudnick Dec 10 and 11 at 7:30 pm. at the CDC Theaster, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford, Being sought are three men, 20s to 40s, and three women, late 20s to 70s. The show runs Feb. 8 to 24. For information, call 908-276-711 908-276-7611

908-278-7611. METRO RHYTHM CHORUS of Sweet Addines International is seeking female singers. The group rehearses every Wednesday Irom 8 to 10 p.m. in the Cranford area. For information, call Janet Mantredonia at 909-454-9641 or send e-mail to manfredonia@post-box casicuty edu; or call Judy McCord at 973-895-6983.

box col.cumy exerc. at 973-895-8983. WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB is seeking male and female adult singers to parti olpate in the club's 77th season Pahearsals are held Monday even held Westfield Preneneeursais are heid Monday even-ings, 8 to 10 p.m., in the Wastlield Pre-sbylerian Church choir room. For infor-mation, cail Dale Juntilla at 908-232-0673.

#### BOOKS

LUCING AUTHOR LEE HARRIS will appear at the Town Book Store of Westfield Dec. 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign copies of her book, "The April Fool's Day Mur-der". The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, For international One 2012, 3263 mation call 908-233-3535

AUTHOR HELEN-CHANTAL PIKE will appear at the Town Book Store of Westfield Dec. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. to sign copies of her book, "Greetings From New Jersey: A Postcard Tour of the Garden State," The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call 908-233-3535.

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springvoated at 240 Route 22 West, Spring-field. For information, call 973-376-8544.

THE 'LORD OF THE RINGS' READ-ING GROUP will meet the first Wed-nesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Bames and Noble in Clark Bames and Noble in Clark Barnes and Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Rar-tan Road. For information, call 732-574-1818. EDISON APTO

732-573-1818. EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITER'S CIRCLE, lad by Cheryl Racanslii, meets at Barnes and Nobie in Clark the second and Lourk Monday of each month. Barnes and Nobie in Clark to tocated at 1180 Rantan. Road. For information, cail 732-574-1818.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Spring-

Find Us At: www.centerwatch.com

tepping Out

field. For information, call 973-376-8544.

MYSTERY READING GROUP will meet at Rames and Noble in Clark the second Thursday of each month 7:30 p.m. Barnes and Noble is local at 1180 Raritan Road. For informatic call 732-574-1818. **οπ**,η

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets 7:15 p.m. at Bames and Noble, 2 Route 22 West, Springlield, the th Monday of each month. For inform tion, call 979-376-8544. ets at e, 240

tion, call 973-976-8544. SHAKESPEARE CUTLOUD Reading Group will meet at Bames and Noble, 1180 Rantan Road, Clark, at 7:30 p.m. In the Intri Fridy of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. The group is led by Kevin Mutler, For information, call 732-674-1818.

wom For-or-entrates. WOMEN'S READING GROUP will meet at Barres and Noble in Clark the last Wednesday of each month. Bar-nes and Noble in Clark is located at 1180. Rentian Road. For information, call 732-574-1818.

CLASSES MUSIC FOR CHILDREN in Westlield offers various music classes to child-ren between the ages of 10 months and 8 years old. For information-on class offering access class offerings or to reserve a space a either open house, call 908-232-488 either open house, call 908-322-4881 NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting registration for its Music Studio. Les-sons include Instrumental, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes, for chidren and tod-cllers, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop. Classes take place at 150-152 E. Broad St., Westfield place at Westfield

ld. nformation, call 908-789-9696 WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS COOPERATIVE will offer professional

CUCYEMATIVE will offer professional classes in the performing ans Beginners. Intermediate and Advanced Acting classes will concen-trate on improvisation, character devel formant and Scene study. Also offered are four levels of tap and three levels of musical thatar which forces are area. musical theater, which focuse on song musical theater, which focus on scrip selection and interpretation, ensemble work, volce, and musical theater movement and dance. Private lessons in volce and/or acting are available Westitial High School is located at 728 Westifield Ave. For information, call \$08-233-3200.

#### **CONCERTS**

FRANCELIKA'S MUSE', a classical vocal recital featuring soprano Francesca Anglucit, will be presente Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Con-gregational Church, 125 Ermer St., Westfield, Tickets are St. O. For infor-mation, call \$08-233-2494. FRANGELIK

mauon, call 908-233-2494. RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES will appear in concert Dec. 1 at 1.30 and 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Bahway High School, Madison Avenue in Rah-way. Tickets are \$18 for exercise way. Tickets are S18 for resources saits and \$12 for general admission at both shows; at the 1:30 p.m. show, sanior citizen tickets are S10 and child-ren's tickets are S5 For information, constant and an additional additionadditionadditional additionad call 732-494-3580 or 908-925-2629, or

www.geocilies.com/rvjerseyainss/ THE VIEINÄA BOYS CHOIR w appear in concert Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. the Union County Aris Center in Ra way. Tickels are size and S26, UCAC located at 1601 ruing SI, Rahway F Information, call 732-499-8226 or vi www.ubac.org

www.ubec.org NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATION-AG ORCHESTRA will appear in con-cert Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. at Crahford High School, West End Piace in Crahford, and Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at New Provi dence High School, 35 Proneer Drive in New Providence. Tickets are S5 in advance, S8 at the door. For informa-tion, call 908-709-0084, visit www.bbdbewlin.com/rijo.html, or send e-mail to NJIOrch@aol.com.

SUMMIT CHORALE will present "An English Holiday" Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Peace R.C. Church, 99 South St., New Providence, Adva sale tickets are \$16 for adults, and \$11 for students and senior officians, at the door, tickets are \$18 and \$13, respec-tively. For information, call 973-762-8486 or visit vale or

THE ORCHESTRA OF ST. PETER BY-THE-SEA will appear in concert

Then: Clinical Trials, Phase 1

EARN EXTRA MONEY

**HEALTHY MALES & FEMALES** 

18-55 YEARS OF AGE

Needed to Participate in a Clinical Trial

Call 1-800-FOR-CPU3

(1-800-367-2783)

\$15, \$20 and \$25. UCAC is locate ed at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For informa-tion, call 732-499-8226 or visi

tion, call 732-499-6226 or visit www.ucac.org. THE JOHN PIZZAFELLI TRIO will appear in the concert, "A Big Band Chisimas Celebration," Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse: The State Theater of New Jersey, Brock-side Drive, Milburn, Tickets are S35, 454 5 and S50, For information, call 973-376-4343.

THE MADRIGAL SINGERS will pre The maturitial sinders will pre-sent the concert, "Tidings of Comfort and Joy," Doc. 9 at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westlield, Admission is a donation at the door. For information, call 906-233-1570.

909-233-1570. THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND will appear in the concert, "A creoko Christmas," Dac 10 al 6 p.m. al the Paper Mill Playhouse. The State Drive, Millburn. Tickets are S30, S38 and S50 For information, call 973-376-439.

ST3375-4333. CELEBRATION SINGERS will pre-sent their Holiday Concert Dec. 14 an 15 at 8 p.m. at the Cranford Unite Methodist Church, Walnut and Lincol avenues. For information, ca avenues F 908-241-8200 call

THE CHORAL ART SOCIETY of New Jersey will present its annual Hande "Messiah" Community Sing Dec 14 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 17 Elm St., Westkield, Admission is St For information, call 908-654-3260

For information, call 908-654-3280. CONCORD SINGERS will appear in concert with the Newark Boys School Apprentice Chorus Dee 15 at 7 pm at Catvary Epsecopal Church, Woodland Avenue, Summi. Donation is S10 at the door, Skin advance, children youn-ger than 14 years old are admitted free. For information, call 908-288-0798

908-280-0790 SUMNIT CHORALE will present its annual "Messiah" Sing Dec 18 at 8 p.m. at Central Prosbytenan Church, 70 Mante St. Summit Admission is Iree. Scores can be borrowed wit deposit. For information, 973-762-8486. ved with a S2 call

DARINES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, will present musical performances, likroughout the autymn All concerts are from 8 to 10 p.m. in the cafe section For information, call 973-376-8544 BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Boute 22

on rmation, call 973-376-8544 BARNES AND NOBLE, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, will present musical per-tormances throughout the autumn. All concerts begin at 7.30 p.m. in the cafe section.

For information, including a concert schedule, call 732-574-1818.

CRAFTS WESTFIELD WINTER ART-CRAFT MARKET will take place Nov. 30, and Dec 1 and 2 al the Westfield Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield Hours 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield Hours are 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 1, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2. A weekend pass is \$6; children younger than 10 are admitted free. For information, call 800-834-9437. THE HARVEST OUILTERS of Central

New Jersey meet the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in otch Plains. For information, call 908-755-7653.

#### DANCE

SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS continues its 2001-02 season with Friday galher Itia 2001-02 season winn + marg gantering at 8 µm. → biginners are asked to arrive at 7:30 µm. → al The Connection, Morris Avenue and Maple Street, Summit Gatherings are scheduled for Nov. 30, and Dec. 14 and 28, which is the holiday party. Admission less: special workshops are '54. For information, cali 973-467-8278.

HISTO

Anato

# DISCUSSION ORIAN IAN KERSHAW will pre-the fecture and forum "Hitler: The omy of a Dictator" Dec. 3 at 7:50

p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For infor-mation, call 908-527-3049 or mation, call 908-527-2337. JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by fessional life coach Jami Novak ets the fourth Thursday of each nth at Barnes and Noble in Clark

\$10°° OFF

ANY FARE \$80.00 & UP or **\*500 OFF** 

ANY FARE \$35.00 & UP or

Must Rede

S100 OFF ANY

an Any Other Other Or In Entire Coupon

Rantan Road. For Information, call 732-574-1818.

722-074-1918 WRITER'S WORKSHOP will meel Monday at Barnes and Noble in Springlield, 240 Route 22 West. The group meels every other Monday. For information, call 973-376-8544

#### FILM

<u>I TLIVI</u> THE FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM will be sponsored at the Loaws Mountain-side, Route 22, Mondays, through Dec. 10; the second session is Monday through Dec. 10. Subscriptions are \$121 for six weeks, \$228 for 12 weeks. mation, call 800-531-9416. ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY WIL sponsor a series of free film classics the Main Branch. All films begin at

a.m. The Main Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad St. For Information, real! \$08-354-8060

HOBBLES THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB in Union will sponsor its annual open house and sound-and-light show this Friday to Sunday, Nov 30 to Dec. 2, and Dec. 7 to 9 at the olubhouse, 285 Unitered Auto, Linco, of Roule 22 and Dec. 7 to 9 at the oblobulase, 263 Juliforan Ave., Union, off Noula 22 eastbound Hours are Endays, 7 to 10 pm. Saturdays, noon to 9 pm. and Sundays, Noo and \$2, respectively For information, call 908-964-9724 or visit www.tmrci.com.

www.lmmcc.com. THE GREATER NEW JERSEY STAMP EXPO will take place Dec 1 and 2 all the Springlield Holday Jinn, 304 Route 22 westbound, Springlield Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec 1 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec 2 Admission is free. For information, eati 732-750-9537 or 973-376-9400, wish www.beekchubilatelies.com.or a.o.t.c. www.beachphilatelics.com, or so mail to mrstamp2@aol.com

#### HOLIDAYS

ELOUSIDENTS IN A SUBJECT OF A S dors, lood, pony rides and strolling car-olars. For information, call the RCP at 732-396-3545

3RD ANNUAL TREE OF LIGHTS will be aponsored by the Parent Gui Union Catholic High School Duc 7.30 p.m. at the school, 1600 Ma Ava., Scotch Plains Refreshments follow the tree-lighting and carol-singing. for information, call 908-889-1600. the

Signada - tool. ChillDREN'S FESTIVAL OF LIGHT AND HOPE, teaturing lift actress Anne Hathaway, will be presented by Paper Mill Playhouse's Education Department and the Junic Player All-Stars Dec. 15 at the Community Con-gregational Church, 200 Hardshorn Road, Short Hills Activities begin at 1 m. The parformance heares at 2 n.m. Road, Short Hills. Activities begin at 1 p.m., the performance begins at 2 p.m. Suggested donation is \$10 for child-ren, \$20 for adults; all proceeds will benefit the Milloum-Short Hills 9-11 Victims' Fund Inc. For information, call 973-376-4343.

VINCE DIMURA and The George Street Project will appear in the Roy Smith Theater at Union County Col-lege Dec 7 at 730 pm Admission is tree. UCC is located at 1033 Spring-field Ave, Cranford. For information, call 908-709-7503.

#### Kids

THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present "Story-time" Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Ely Stock Memorial Children's Library in the Ken-Admission is tree. For information, call 908-965-5189.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE The State Theater of New Jersey will present Tanglewood Family Entertainment in "Franklin's Big Adventure" starting Franklin the Turtle Dec, 8 and 9 at 2 arid 5 p.m: Tickets are \$12, \$20 and \$30 for Golden Circle, Paper Mill is S30 for Golden Circle. Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call 973-378-4343. TRAIL SIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE

SCOTCH PLAINS TAXI INTRODUCING LOCAL TAXI SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2001 - PAGE B9 CENTER in Mountainslde will sponsor fall after-school workshops in the com-

CENTER = ...... fail after-school workshops in == .... ing weeks and months. • After-School Exploration: Nature exploration and science experi-ments for 1at- and 2nd-grades; Thus-days, 3:30 to 4.45 p.m., S8 per class. • Trailside Explorers: An explora-• Trailside Explorers: An explora-• Trainste Explorers: An explora-• Trainste Explorers: An explora-• 1 divarders; tats for 3rd-, 4th- and 5th-graders Wednesdays, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.; \$8 pe dera

class. For information, call 908-789-3870. CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will present "Sleeping Beauty" Dec. 7 to 9

present "Sleeping Beauty" Dec. 7 to 9 at the CDC Theater, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford, Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7, and 1 and 3:30 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9. For information, including ticket prices,

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Boute 22

r Talog fo

West, Springfield will sponsor Tale Tots Preschool Storytime, Tuesd and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and I Writing Workshop, Saturdays at

a.m. For information, call 973-976-8544.

UNION RECREATION DEPART-MENT will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building 120 commerce Ave., from 3:30 to

5:30 p.m. For information, call 908-964-4828

**MUSEUMS** 

LIBERTY HALL MUSEUM in Union offers several events throughout the summer

Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p.m.: "Tea Served" on the glass perch, \$20 per

person Thursdays, 11 a.m., and 1 and 3 p.m. "A Child's View of History" tours and activities for children 7 to 12 years

Liberty Hall is located at 1003 Morris Liberty Hall is located at 10us myrns Ave, Union Tours are offered Wed-nesdays to Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the last tour beginning at 3 p.m. Tour admission is 55 for adults A to senior offizens, 53 for children; children younger than 6 are admitted two.

For information, call 908-527-0400

THEATER PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE in Mill-burn will present Cole Porter's "Red, Hot and Blue" through Dec 2. Evening

Hot and Blue" through Dec 2. Evening performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 pm, and Sun-days al 7 30, pm, mainces are Thurs-days and Sundays at 2 pm, and Saturdays at 2 30 pm. Adde perfor-mances are Nov. 20 at 6 pm, and Nov. 21 and 28 at 2 pm. There will be no performances. Nov. 22, and no covining performances are the Con-versation Sense, Thursdays at 7 pm, through Nov. 29 audio-described perfor-

versation Senes. Thursdays at 7 p m, through Nov 29 audio-described per-formances Saturday at 2.30 p m, and Sunday at 7.30 p m, ach with a sen-sory sammar 80 minutes prior to cur-tain, sign-interpreted performances Sunday at 7.30 pm and Nov. 30 at 8 pm, dech with a sensory seminar 80 minutes prior to outain, Gay and Las-bian Night, Nov. 28 at 8 pm. with post-show reception, and Singles Night, Nov. 25 at 8 pm. with post-show reception.

Paper Mill Playhtfuse is located or Brookaide Drive in Millburg. For infor-mation, cell 973-376-4343 or visit the Web site at www.papermill.org.

KEAN UNIVERSITY in Union will pre

KEAN UNIVERSITY in Union will pre-sent her musical. "Me and My Gint," Nov. 30 Uhrough Dec. 9 in Wilkins The-ater, 1000 Mortis Ave., Union: Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays Tickets are S8 for stu-denis; 510 for faculty, satal, alumni and senior ditizens; and \$12 for the general

Sub-527-237. ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will pra-seni "Sylvia" by A.R. Gurney through Dec. 16. Shows are at 7.30 p.m. Fri-days and Sturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are S8 for general admission. S6 for senior clitzens and students. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey, St. Elizabeth, For igformation, call 908-355-0077.

NEW JERSEY SHAKESPEARE FES

TIVAL will present "The Fantasticks by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmid Dec. 4 to 30 at the F.M. Kirby Shakes

on the ca

peare Theater on the campus of Urew University, 36 Madison Ave., Madison Tickets range from \$31 to \$46; opening night tickets are \$50 and \$55. For infor-

mation, including show times, cal 973-408-5600 or visi

mous of Dravi

re Thea

(Part Of: The Airway Companies)

SEDANS & HOUR HAD AIWAY COMPLAINES 44 HOUR HAGONS AVAILABLE LOCAL TAXI SERVICE SERVICE

IS NOW IN YOUR TOWN

LOCAL A LONG DISTANCE ARPORTS

Serving Union • Middlesex • Somerset Counties

WE HONOR ALL MAJOR CREDIT, DEBIT & CHECK CARDS

800 783-5025 • 908 889-8010

SCOTCH PLAINS TAXI

public. For information, 908-527-2337.

or visit the Web www.libertyhallnj.org.

For information, Inck call 908-276-7611

ANSWER OUR prayers. With your help we can complete our family. We will devote our lives to your newborn. Call Jill and Randy. 1-888-353-4943.

ADVERTISE!

Springfield Public Schools

Springfield, New Jersey

Home Instruction

Teachers • \$25.00/hour

Substitute Teachers -

\$80-\$90/hour

Lunch Room Aides -\$11.50/hour

Bus Drivers -

\$13.00/hour

Bus Aides 1 \$11.50/hour Custodial Substitutes -

\$11.00/hour

Please Send or Fax

(973) 376-5539) letter of interest to:

Dr. Walter Mahler

Superintendent of Schools

Springfield Public Schools

P.O. Box 210

Springfield, New Jersey



The second s

HELP WANTED

PLC WAXTEP to get shall to leave of comptum the next 30 mays. Natural stars 344 - PLC Md

(No. 24) Rio CMAD Med Rob Losthalow Parani, J. Chois Supplies postaget Mar ASE Colority, Mailers 10, 16625 Ross and Way #M2234Ca8. Reducted Way and way employed. Reducted and an event analysis of the Second Second analysis of the Second Second analysis of the Second Secon

WEPKEY SALARY mailing our sales wrea iron nome. No experience neo-y fait bra- pait timi, Genuine opaios Tra- ageles, Call 1-709-012-6499

AIR CONDITIONNING, Heating Helpers Aut late: good, yav nenefila, etc. Call Spring-tellel Heating Mole201-84/01 or fax resumo 906/233-rul-4

AMERICAS AIR Force Jobs available in over 150 specialities plus: up to \$12,000 enclanced barros Jb to \$10,000 studen relational bonos. Up to \$10,000 student ana repayment. Priori service openings ligh School grad ago: 17-27 or prior servico embers from any cranch call 1-500-123-SAF or livisit www.autorco.com. AtR office.com. IDEMBEI USAF FORCE

ATTENTION WORK rom home Mail Order Express Need reep immediately S622+ week part lime \$1,000-\$4,000/ week full time

MCFinanciaLitien, com tixe98:6359 WWW L.B/

BABYSITTER, RESPONSIBLE loving per-son with car to care for 2 boys, 7 & 9 on Mendays and Thursdays 3.00pm-7.00pm. Livingston area 973-535-1469.

BAKERY COUNTER holp. Morning hours \$7.00 per liour. Apply in person or call Vac caro's Bakery of Clark. 792-381-8564.

BANK TELLER time and part time to a available at our Sp For an application, visit the branch of

Si Bank & Trust Located at 52 Millburn Ave. & Morris Ave Call 973-912-0422 for directions. EOE

BARTENDERS MAKE \$100- \$250 per night. Part lime: Full time. No exponence hedger. Cell now!! 1-888-608-5299 exten-sion 3002

BARTENDERS WANTED. -Earn up to \$250 ber shift.Make \$5\$, get trained. Fun exciling gnytronmont. Call 800-806-0085 extension dp\ 201

BE YOUR own Boss! You have to work? Do it from home! For your free informational booklet call 1-856-538-CASH (2274) TODAY, Or mail yhlev@sol.com.

CAREGIVERS NEEDED part lime mom-inguialamoons to fuil lime for the eldenty floateb nous. Non metical companion-ship, home care, and elderly raisate training provided. Driver's license and car required. Home Instand Senior Care; 908-317-8689

CLERICAL, Join a winning team at our new Rosellé Park tocation. Quick Books and Microsoft office required. Part/full time. 908-245-5298.

ADVERTISING SALES

Worrall Community Newspapers is looking

for experienced and aggressive salespeople for outside and inside sales. Earning

potential commensurate with experience.

Call for appointment (908) 686-7700

COMMUTE, 10 your Dent Beindependent Stautenne und werk för vitursell. Se Free hat unur owit hours. Earn excellent income Get the tacts. BeBossFree dom USTODIAN HONEST, dependative pe son (or couple) to provide custodial servi-es for small church Compensatio includes 5 man apartment plus utilities actives and compensation of the service

ish compensa Firsi UU Cr seho resume nito, 47 Cla nen Mi pleciĝ DATA ENTRY full time/ part time/ no experi-ence needed Training provided mechan talking right income potential, Computer required 1-800-210-153, Separiment 700 www.epsmod.net. NORTHEAST Regionel Dri d immediately, Class A driver ths or none experience of the second benefit with the second benefit with the second benefit with the second benefit with the second benefit to be second benefit to be second benefit to be second iénce Ier 30 Local Forminals Home weekly, We have get in accounts. Available throughout PA NJ. Call 1-800-800-7315 ask for ext. 28 1 Juli 1-990-980-7315 ask for 64.28 CRIVERS TEXANS polo 25 comis polimites 5-5,000 mars part web. NE conside toms for 01em Conto Conveniences Lessa options available. (No money comp Juli incrnatives turcesard holding oneniation pay to 6 30L/CS Webcomel (No CDL, No Optioning). Call Surkingto Ton McTOR CARRIERS 1-800-553-8200

533-6209 5439-6209 EARN 535 000 to 550 000 year Maddaal Insurance Billing Aesitance needed imme-deately Use year Home Computer, got FREE Website and Iree long distance 1-800-291-4650 seriention 017. EASY WORK! Great cery Earn 5500 plus a week, Mahing Circulars and assembling Indoced at home. No separation neces-ated at 1011 free 1:400-807-3944 exten-tion 135.

EXPORT CLERK. Full / Part time needed for NVOCC Cranford area. Fax resume to

Strasy ACTORS, All looks needed. Up to S500 a day. Open 7 days 1-800-260-3949 Stlension 3045.

Extension 3045. Joya 1-BUG-260-3845 GOOD MONEYI Weekly! Processing Mail Pros Supples!, Postage!, Bonuses! Details Rush Long SASE: MJC Depart-ment SN, Box 748, Montgomeryville, PA 18936-0749.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$11-533he benefits, paid training on entry lat tions call 7 days a weekt 1-800-3 extension 2220. anefits, paid Italning on entry level posi-ons call 7 days a week! 1-800-320-9353 dension 2220.

GOVERNMENT POSTAL Jobs. Up to \$47,578 or more. Now hiring. Full benefits: training, and retirement. For application and into: 800-337-9730 Department P369. 8am-10pm/7 days. E & E Services.

GOVERNMENT POSTAL jobs. To 18.35/ hour. Free call for application examination information. Federal hire, full benefits 1-800-842-165 extension 150 7am 10pm cat 7 days.

GROWING BUSINESS needs help! Work from home. Mail- order/ E-commarce. \$5224/week part time \$1000- \$4000(theek Jult time, www.dares2dreambig.com. 1-886-211-0526.

ING BUSINESS Needs Help! Work tome Mail-order/ E-Commerco week part time, \$1,000-\$4,000 I time, www.tifeofolatinum.com

HELP WANTED HEAD TEACHER, 30:40 hours, Maple-word 4, your data that have BS in child reventionent jaus 2 yours expense other objective data strangence. Solary com-politive -Plense fax instance to 973-761-8869

HOLIDAY QASHI \$40K to \$70K year poten-thOLIDAY QASHI \$40K to \$70K year poten-tuil Data Hits, Process medical claims. No expense to be dead Full training Computer returned Catti today! 1-888-314-1033 Deen 343.

HOMEWARKERS NEEDED \$635 weekly Notaveling mail Easy! No experience neodod Call 1-888-220-0260 extension

NOUSEKERPER: FULL or Part time, some childcara, must drive, excellent salary Call 973-243-5659,

IST WANTED for Millburn Salon aty and commission Call 973-

#### MATRIMONIAL

Milburn Matrimonial Fir ks "organized" legal socreta is a tast paced environme Salary and be-

Salary and benefits nego Call 973-379-9292. Fax 973-379-9210 or e-mail r

NJDivorcelawver@aol.com MEDICAL CLERK PART TIME

Chellenging job in an expanding health care field requiring intelligant, self motivated person willing to be trained in medical his-tory taking Knowledge of computers and good communication skills are necessary. 3 days a week, y to 4. Call 973-60990 or fax resume: 973-376-1599.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTI Work on your computer. Training/ certification (fee). Tartan Pub, Inc. 1-800-944-5595. NAWY HOUSEKEEPER to care tor a deli-dren ages 5-10 years in South Orango Mult drive, hore-in preferera. References. 973-9515502 evenings. NOW HRMC, Companies desperately, need ombly-ocs to assemble products an itoms. No selling, any hours, 3500 weekly, potential. Information 1-985-646-1702 department NJ-2845.

potential. Information 1-985-646-170 department NJ-2845. ORGANIST WANTED for Rehway Church One service Sundays, One weekday rehoarsal. Salay \$8,000 per year. Please Call 732-382-3665. Leave message.

Call 134-362-362 Ligave mossinge. PATIENT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. Springfald full time nation in out patient schaduling, department maintenance, ther-tight office. Luxanned vorification, patient schaduling, department maintenance, ther-pay alde lask- and light computer work. Good communication skills important. Full benjiklis include vision, dental and empty-streaminutions to 401k. Call 973-657-2064. er cor 2066

PERSONAL ASSISTANT wanted with excellent organizational skills for approxi-mately 20 hours per week. Some computer skills helpkul, References required: 973-731-4680.

POSTAL JOBS. Up to \$18.35/ hour. Hiring for 2001/2001. paid training. Full benefits. No experience. Toll free 7:30an- 11:00pm CST 1-888-726-9083 X1700.

#### A free press

At Worrall Community Newspapers, reporters learn what It takes to become good reporters. Why? Because reporting for one or more of our weakly newspapers means becoming involved in the communities we serve. From news stories to features, from commell coverage to police blotters, from community venus to the Board of Education, reporters are the eyes and ears of all of our moders.

reason: Worhall Newspapers, which publishes 18 newspapers serving 26 towns, has openings for reporters in its Essex and Union County regions. If you think you have what it takes to be an approximate, read payme mad olips to Tom Canavan, R.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083, or fax to (008) 686-4169.

Be part of a company whose mission is to preserve democracy. Worrall Newspapers is an equal opportunity employer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FACH UVER 1 million households The New Jerzey Press Association can place your 22 display and in over 125 N weekly newspapers for only 3750. Call Diene Trant NVPA at 80-405-0600 extension 24 of e-mail dirent@rips.org for more information (Halenwide placement available). STOP BMOKINGI 40% of Nicoline Plaches and Gum with a easy payments call 1-800-PATCHES or www. 1800PATCHES.cort RECEPTIONET Immediate opening. Essar county, Professional office looking for full em Requirements include: computer involvega ability to handle heavy phone and clenil contact. Postion involves dicta-tion correspondence and filing 3 years expensive required. Fax cover letter and returne to 73-2682-1563. RECEPTIONIST: EXPERIENCED for Den-tal Office, Tuesdays and Thursdays 8/30am- 5/00pm, Call 973-761-6464. PERSONALS SALES PROFESSIONALS: Career minded professionals for staffing, growing, retail sales force. We are the leading Oak Stores in the Tinsiate area. Handgarme salary plus commission, 401k, paid vacation, incentive and training, Musi have transportation. Fax resume to \$96-685-6802. ADOPTION YOUNG, happily married cou-pleiong to devote their fives and hearts to a newborn. Call Shirley and Ron: 1-800-548-0563, access onde 07. DIAL A BIBLE SECRETARV/RECEPTIONIST - Full Time or Part Time, intelligent, well organized, computer literate for busy Real Estate office. Resume: Mgmt Dept. P.O. Box 3131, Union, NJ 07083 MESSAGE

The Bible clearly teaches that Jesus built only ONE CHURCH (Mett. 16:18. Rom 16:16.Eph.5:23). Therefore, all the different kinds of churches not found in the Bible are Perverted Churches set up by Satan and his servants (2Cor. 11:13-15, Mett.7:13-23). ing the television religious hypocrite The Bible teaches failure to discern the truth from error is Fatal.

ffer BASIC BIBLE STUDIES FREE. If you have a Bible Question. Please call 908-954-5356 Harry Persaud, Evengelist



www.localsource.com

### 07081 DIABETIC & RESPIRATORY PATIENTS!!

If you have Medicare or Private insurance, you may be Eligible to receive your, DIABETIC SUPPLIES & RESPIRATORY MEDS. nebulizers, albuterol & ipartropium <u>AT NO COST TO YOU!!</u> Call DIABETIC SUPPLY PROGRAM **TOLL FREE** 1-888-466-2678





Uncerning/Automatics/Section/Automatics/Section/ UV NEW Jersey for 5340 The New Jer-vy Press Association can place your 25-ard classified at in over 150 NL newspa-ris throughout the state -s combined cir-aliation of over 7 million households. Call are: Trent at NJPA at 609-406-6000 tension 24.e-million formation of visit wonjpa org for more information (Nation-placement available).



Avenue, Buominian, 10 U.S. POSTAL JOBS. Up to \$18,35/ hour possible. Free call for application/ éxamina-tion information. Federal hire. Full benefits 1-800-842-2128 extension 100. WASH OUT Person: Need someone to wash out small metal parts and plate. Start-ing wages \$7.00 per, hour. Call 732-388-sono SSWEEKLYI STAY -at -home. Processing HUD/ FHA Montgape Refunds, No Experi-ence required. Free information call 1-800-449-4625 extension 7507. EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BRAZILIAN HOUSECLEANER, experi-enced. Excellent references. Free supplies Please call Liamar, 973-274-9154.

SMART PARENTS, Work From Home Up to \$1500 part time, \$7000+ full time. Mail order/ Internet, Froe information, 800.444-1871, www.Cash2Wealth.com

TELEMARKETING/ Part Time. No Selling. Evening Hours. Hourly plus bonus. Call Mary or Greg, 908-851-9640.

TOW TRUCK Drivers wanted. Apply in person, Parkway Towing, 90 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield, NJ.

ing w

CLEANING LADY with experience, references, and own transportation, looking for work in Essex and Union Countiles. Please call 973-332-5009.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

# is the strength behind democracy.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

#### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SS AND Oak entertainment units. 76 nd 1 matching glass and oak coffee sking \$225. willing to negotlate. Cal 08-098-0831 and to negotlate. Cal 1 matching a ing \$225. willin -298-0631 any NAME brand, mail/ress and box set. In Plastic. Cost \$999, secrifice \$250, 921-7257; 201-522-3775.

SEDROOM SET Chenywood, 'Lauran Col-lection' Sleigh bed, dresser with mirror, chest, 2 night stands, all Dovelail (Arrhoire availabie) Cost BK, sacrifice \$2250. 732-921-7257; 201-522-8775.

BEDS: BUNK Bed Set, All solid wood \$155. Also: Mattress and boxapring set new in package, \$185. Can deliver, 973. BUNK BED shiny formica white, from Room Plus, 6 drawers, 3 shelves, chrome ladder and guard, mattresses. \$845.00,

and guard, mat 973-325-6676.

CASKETS, URINS, MARKERS AND MOREL HIGH QUALITY BURIAL FRODUCTS NEW MILLENNIUM BURIAL SOLUTIONS, INC. 9748 Stuyvesent Ave., Union 996-686-6788. Free Dolivey To Local Funarel Homes BUY DIRECT &

Pree Dativery to Local Funeral Homes CAT CACE enclosure 5x5% high with shelves, Ideal for professional breeders, vets, pet stores, or for dogs, Made with special fencing. Can be used indoors or suddors. Non corrosive, Excellent condi-tion. Original price, 5550. Asking \$250. Call 906-241-0672.

305-241-06/2. DAYBED: WHITE/ Iron. Pop-up trundle, 2 twin ortho mattresses, completo, new. In-plastic: Cost 3799. Sacrifice \$325. 732-921-7257; 201-522-8775.

DINING ROOM set -Cherrywood. Double petestal table with 6 chefre, lighted buffe hutch, new, in-box, Cost/56800. Secrifice \$1850 (server available), 732-921-7257 201-522-8775.

# M-522-8775. MATRESSES & BOX SPRINGS Twin \$49 each, Full \$59 each, Queen \$69 each, King \$79 each, Futons \$79 each, Daybeda \$49 each

A-1 FURNITURE A-1 FURNAL 908-688-7354, Route 22 West (Next to Shop Rite) Free Delivery within 5 miles Phone Orders Accepted

MOVING -MUST Sell. 4 piece modern sec-tional curve sofa. Good condition. Leave message 908-964-8120. ssage suc-so4-0120. MANUFACTURED REDUCED remark-g great deals on remanufactured Gate-y PCs starting at \$799. Call 800-848-14 Hurry, quantilies are limited.

way 3614 GARAGE/YARD SALES

MAPLEWOOD, 8 PLYMOUTH Avenue, Fri-day, Saturday, 9am-5pm, Huge Sale, Ruge, appliances, books, furniture trunk, loys, records, jawelry, clothes, miscellaneous

NUTLEY, 70 HILLSIDE Avenue (Off Chesi-nu Street) Sakursky, Sunday, Sam-3om Fumitiere, books, tory, household items Everything mutt gol UNION 1216 ORANGE Avenue (off Vacuu-tali Rosa), Finday, Saturday, November 2ard, 24th, 7am-4pm, Gorgeou Bealgen Cobing, men, women, and children, fumiture, antiques, all Household items.

### WANTED TO BUY

AAAA LIONEL, American Flyer, Ives and other trains and old toys. Collector pays highest cash prices. 1-800-464-4671, 973-425-1538. ANTIQUE &

#### OLDER FURNITURE Dining Rooms • Bedrooms, Breakfronts • Secretarys, Etc. Call Bill

973-586-4804

PETS

### BEAGLES PUPPIES 13 inch and minia tures 50 years breeding experience guar

ars breeding exp ne: 609-585-4469. an

anteed phone: 503-563-4469. CAT CAGE enclosure 5x5/x6' high will shelves, Ideal for professional breedera vels, pet stores, or for dogs. Made will special fencing. Can be used indoors on outdoors. Non corrosive. Excellent condi-tion. Original price \$550. Asking \$250. Cal-908-241-3672.

GET THE latest technology in dewo for dogs and cats. Get all New Happy Liqui-Vic(R) at Agway (R) Stores. (www.happyjackinc.com)

### INSTRUCTIONS

INSTRUCTIONS GUITAR INSTRUCTION by a Professiona Guitarist. Over 25 years experience. Begin neis through advanced. All eges welcome 908-810-8424.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION. Private lessons Beginners Welcome, Springfield area, 973 Beginne 376-689



See PUZZLE on Page B8





CLEANING SERVICE

ALL CLEANING busss · Offices · Cond aferences · Own Trans CALL ANDREA AT: 973-454-1687 G٥

E CLEANING: Want to make you shine? Call Teresa 973-589-4764, cos available, own transportation, experience, free estimate.

#### Lis.S. ning Services 鯼 Cleaning Services & Suell -. Wy Clean It ALL You Yoon Try Another iceWy, Monthly or One Tune 2 -ou lasseable Rates, Desilie w More Information 908-298-9008

#### POLISH CLEANING SERVICE s, Apartments, Office

Free Estimates Excellent References 973-371-9212 QUALITY CLEANING: Houses, Cor Apartments, Reliable with own transp tion, Squeeky clean references, Call I at 973-491-5249.

Jek	10-30 Yard Containers Commercial, Industrial, Residential C. Impster Rental Clean-Up Services Demolition Tel: 908-688-5229
4-	Tel: 908-686-5229

#### CABELING COMPUTER TELEPHONE

#### TELEPHONE SYSTEMS BERNRON COMMUNICATION 732-238-3191 or 732-495-9097 1.0 + 47

COMPUTER NEED A computer but no cash? You're approved! Financing Guaranteed! No cash needed today! Bad credit Okay! No credit oheck. No credit turndowns! 1-877-727-4255 WWW.PC-CREDIT.QOM

COMPUTER SERVICES COM

# UTER PROBLEMS? We<sup>®</sup> provide small office/ home office help. Fire-cable/ DSL modems and general shooting. Steven, 973-275-9802. iarassociates.com.

Interassociales.com. NEED COMPUTER HELP?? GIVE US A CALL 908-882-4455 or 908-407-3004 (claizing in home and smer busin computer repairs and networking, Microsof Certifiad Professional Advanced Computer Services

Advanced Computer C... NEW/ REPAIRS/ Upgrades/ Instructions. We came to your business/ home. Ressonable. Reliable, 12 years experien 973-748-8536. Cell 973-715-9593.

### CONTRACTOR MEL CONTRACTORS, inc. There is no substitute for experience". Additions, Reno-vations, Dormers, Kitchens, Painling, Decks, Baihs, Over 30 years top quality work all affordable prices. 908-245-5280, www.melecontractors.com

DRIVEWAYS DRIV PATERNO PAVING ways - Parking Lots

## Sealing, Concrete Sidewalks Type Curbings, Paving Blocks. Free Estimates - Fully Insured 908-245-6162 or 908-245-0459

ZAVOCKI PAVING CO., INC.

Resurfacing Retaining Wa Ties yBrick STIMATES Parking Lois
 Versa-Lok
 Payar Walks & Pi INSURED

973-218-1991 ELECTRICIANS

ABLE ELECTRIC. 'If it's electric, we do it interiol- and Exterior, Lightning, Repairs, New Construction, Free Estimates. Cel

#### KREDER ELECTRIC, INC. FREE ESTIMATES

Call Tom 973-762-6203 onal Service Owner License #9124

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our intendly classified department would be happy to help you, Call 1-800-564-8911.

### EXTERMINATORS



SCASHSS IMMEDIATE cash for structured autometis. Insurance, payouts and acci-HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS ame Day Pre-Approval me Equity Not Required •No fees or points rdable Monthly Payment nunity • Housing • Renev Affo 908-282-4623 STOP FORECLOSURE!! Behind on your mortgage? Don't file bankruptcyt We will help save your home. Guaranteed Services 800-915-9704 extension 224 "U.S. Morf-gage Assistance". STOP FORECLOSURE!!! Behind on your mortgage? Don't file bankruptcy. We can help you save your home. Guaranteed service 800-915-9704 extension 225 °U.S. Mortgage Assistance'. FLOORS Kean Flooring 8 **GUTTERS/LEADERS** GUTTERS -LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINS ERGROUND DRAINS roughly cleaned, flush aced. AVERAGE HOUSE lebris bagged from above cofs. and gutters repaired k Meise, 973-228-4965. repa 10-\$70 NED STEVENS **GUTTER CLEANING &** INSTALLATION

FENCING

NEW AND REPAIR NO JOB TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATES

FINANCING

1-800-542-0267 NEXT DAY SERVICE \$35-\$75 Fully Insured • 7 Days HANDYMAN NEED A NICE HANDYMAN? CALL GARY

732-968-3823 FREE ESTIMATES

#### HEALTH & FITNESS ABSOLUTELY NO cost to you! Indepen-dence- just a call away. Motorized wheel chairs- Hospital Beds- Scooters. Toll Free 24 hours/ i7 day. 1-866-928-5774. Med-Care Sunok. Supply

MEDICARE PATIENTS using inhalers albulerol, atrovent, combivent, screvent azmacort, flovent, and other inhalers. If you alify, medicare may cover your respirato-medications. For Medicare qualifying cri-a cali: MEDA-SAVE 1-800-538-9849 tension NJ47

HEATING QUALITY AIR Conditioning & Heating, Inc. Gas, steam, hot water and hot air heat. Humidifiers, circulators, zone valves, air cleaners. Call 973-467-0553, Springfield,NJ

#### HOME HEALTH CARE -



#### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

BILL KROPLICK GENERAL CONTRACTOR GENERAL CONTRACTOR All Repairs & Remodeling, Flooring, C ing, tile, wood, Finished basements, Trim & Cabinetry, Suspended Ce, Fully insured, 908-272-5269. inas

Carpentry, Sheet Rock, Floors, Ceilings, Attics, Basements, Painting, Baths, Ceramic Tiles, wood Steps, Rooms made. Serving Union County .732-283-1395 c

CARPENTRY, SHEET ROCK, FLOORS CEILINGS, ATTICS, BASEMENTS, PAINT-ING, BATHS, CERAMIC TILES, WOOD STEPS, ROOMS MADE, SERVING UNION COUNTY, 732-283-1395.

Does Your House Need A Face-Lift? CALL Frank's Painting & Handyman Service

Frank's Famu Handyman Se Small Job Special Intehor - Exterior - Ri dows - Glass Replaceme Fully Insured Free Est 908-241-3849

nt - Ca

CUSTOM REPLACEMENT Steps & Decks &

973-275-1888

G. Machuzak Home Repairs & Improvements Carpeling, Sheetrock, Painting, Window Doors, Basements, Porches/Steps, Bat Former Kitchens, Watemmoning, Termit 732-382-761

J P HOME IMPROVEMENTS "No Job Too Smail" ALL GENERAL REPAIRS Carpentry, Bathrooms, Shestrog Finished Basement/Attic, Finished Basement/Attic, Windows/Doors, Improvements, ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE 973-313-9487, Free Estimates MAZING LUMPSUM Cash\$\$\$ We MIKE D'ANDREA All Home Improvements 30 Years Experience. Pentry and Tile Work. Fred Et Call 908-241-3913 (Kenliwo Call 905-241-3913 (Kanilworth) PLAZA HOME IMPROVEMENTS Siding • Windows • Reoling Kichens • Baltnooms • Gesenents Extensions • Concrete • Mateony Free Estimates • 100% • Finance No Down Payment • Fully Insured effections 4 validable • NJ Lectus #1228 outs Matera, 612 Balley Ave., Bitzball 1.00.728.6134 1-800-735-6134 PLAZA HOME IMPROVEMENTS Siding • Windows • Roofing Kitchens • Bathrooms • Basements Extensions • Concrete • Masonry tensiono ree Estimate Down Payr se #122 Eilz≠F 1-800-735-6134 1-555-555 UGLY Tub & Tiles Regk Any Color. Tile & Grout Steam Cle To Sparkle & Kill Germs, Call: MR\_UGLY. LANDSCAPING BETTER LANDSCAPING Leaf cloan-ups Firewood, excavating tree service and snow plowing. Call today 908-232-8474 BRIAN'S LANDSCAPING SNOW REMOVAL RELIABLE SERVICE COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL 908-964-5927 908-964-9927 D'ONOFRIO'& SON lete Landscape Service Spring: Fail UP, Lawn Maintenance. Shrubbery V Planting Mulching Chemical ations Tree Removal Fully insured. ed. Free Estimates 973-753-8911 sign/ Pla

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

HOME REPAIRS

ting . Dry Wall/S

M

FOREVER GREEN Brick Paver Walks and patios Retaining Walls. Fences Land-scape Design Snow removal 888-310-3576 MASONRY

D&J Concrete Work Curbing Seal Coating Sidewaks.Pa boden Fences. Free Estimate 908-241-9328

MOVING/STORAGE

KANGAROO MEN ving our speciality, Call | 201-680-2376 24 hour "We Hop To It"

973-228-2653 License PM SCHAEFER MOVING

eliable, Very low rates 2 Hour Minimum, Same Rates 7 Days, ured. Free Estim Call Anytime 908-964-1216 License #PM00561

#### PAINTING

G.H.I. PAINTING & DRYWALL Specializing in: Sheet Rock, Interior/Exterior Plaster Repairs, Deck Refinishing Power Washing, Staining FREE ESTIMATES Call Mike 973-763-9627

> PAINTING HOUSE PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Fully insured

STEVE BOZANSKI 908-686-6455

INTERIOR PAINTING DECK POWERWASHING, WATER-PROOFING, STAINING MINOR REPAIRS CALL PETE



's Smile guide (No. SB4 \$13.95

Holidays guide (No. SB5) .... \$13.95 the item(s). Include your as w check to: address and the m ensures this nowmapper. include postage. CA 91409 3-4 weeks for de an (SOO) 82-U-BILD ox 2383 Ŷ 盱 M

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2001 - PAGE B11

Phone (973) 372-1200 Fax (973) 372-1900

PAINTING

JANN'S PAINTING

Fully Insured, Free Estimate 908-486-1691

MARCKETTA PAINTING

PAINTING & PLASTERING 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES

8-273-6023

SMG PAINTING r/Ext

Interior/Exterior Painting etrock Patches, Plaster Paint b, Leaders, Minor Carpentry om Renovations, Free Es nilat/Commercial Welcome.

Ask for Steve 973-748-7053

PLUMBING

BLEIWEISS PLUMBING & HEATING All types healing systems, installed and ser-sed. Gas hot water healer, Bathroom Klichen remodeling, REASONABLE RATE: Poly Insured and Bondod. Pumbing Leent #7876 Visar Mastercards accepted.

Mastercards accepted. 908-686-7415

MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER Established 1912

estabilished 1912 Installation 5 Sonice Lawn Faucetti Sumo Purpur, Tolets, Weier Hatters, Alferoine, Gae Heast, Faucer Ropers, Electric Drain & Sewer Cleaning Serving the Homosowier Butungs & Industry 906-68-0749 460 Chesnui, Street Umon, NJ Maerer Faumbers, Le ant 82, 1966-511151 allerwad cruzer loscount

Subsetball I-humbine & Foaline 905-687-8383 Save to set of the set of the set of the Databall WeakAzerCard

RECYCLING

Industrial Accounts Serviced MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC.

Honest Weights-Best Prices Atways Buying Scrap Metals Morris Avenue (Nr. Burnet)U 8am-4 30pm: Saturday 8am-908-685-8236-Since 1919

ROOFING

J.B.A. ROOFING & CONTRACTING, LLC

Shingle, Flat Hoor rem -vola, State, & Spanish Tile ----- Auminum, & Wood Sid

20

29065 27 6-1 08-261 1242

ć.

susiness for over 50 years ixterior. All Brush and Ro is. Powerwashing. Walker irea Estimates. Fully insu irank or Sandy Marchala 973-564-9201 Springfield

ROOFING

**GLENN ROOFING COMPANY** 

896 SANFORD AVENUE IRVINGTON, N.J. 07111

J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR Dertified in 1 ply rubber roofing, Flat ng-repairs, Shingles, re-roof, tearoff, repetions & maintenance, All work ( inteed, Futly Insured - Free Estimates 908-322-4637

RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, all roo repairs, reflective coatings, specializing Modified Torch Rubber. We guarantee work! Free estimates. Call 973-483-4109

WE STOP LEAKSI CLARK BUILDERS, INC.

-Roof Stipping & Repairs -Roof Stipping & Repairs -Gutters & Leaders Sarving Union & Middlesox Counties For 30 Years -Fully Insured - Free Estimates N. Lic No. 010760 732-381-9090 1-800-794-LEAK (5325)

RUBBISH REMOVAL

ANYTHING GOES

ire Homes Cleaned s, Basements, Ga Same Day Service Senior Discount

1-800-283-1349 or 973-731-9031

SPECIAL SERVICES ATTENTION INVENTORS Don't be out-smarted! Protect and build your idea into a product. Patent assistance, free informa-tion, call 1-800-677-6382.

TILE

MIKE MUSSO CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION REPAIRS & REGROUTING OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE NO JOB TOO SMALL 908-352-1935, after 5 00pm

YOUR AD could appear hore for as ittle as \$16.00 per week. Call for more details. Out finitidity classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

TREE EXPERTS

BOYLE TREE SURGERY CO. ESTABLISHED 1922 TREE & STUMP REMOVAL PRUNING TREE SURGERY IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Union 908-964-9358

WOODSTACK Tree Service, local Ire company All types of tree work Free est mates. Senior Cilizen Discounts. Immed als service. Insured Free wood chirs. 908

ale servic 276-5752

Have a

winter

offer? A

service to

classified

you find

n

1-800-564-8911

Search your local classifieds

on the internet www.localsource.com

ad can help

customers.

REMOVAL

0

# REAL ESTATE

ALL CASH Candy Route. Do you earn up to \$800/ day? Your own local candy route. Includes 30 Machines and Candy. All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND.

SPECIAL SHOPPERSI Pait time/ Full time. Eem Holiday Cash. No experience neces-sary. Call to free 1-800-304-7311 exten-sion 2468.

RENTAL

"All real activation of the second se

APARTMENT TO RENT EAST ORANGE, controlly located 5 rooms, 1st lloor, \$775; gas included, 1 1/2 Deposit, Available now. Section 8 welcome 908-558-1598.

EAST ORANGE, responsible tenants only. Available December 1st, all utilities incluid-ed\_z-bedrooms \$1,000, 3-bedrooms, \$1,300, Section 8 approved\_Sabrena 201-320-13;7\_\_\_\_

CEMETERY PLOTS

LAND FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE SELL HOUSES ANY AREA - ANY CONDITION We Will Buy, Lease or Take Over the Payment On Your Home

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BANKRUPTCY CLEARANCE opportunity Defaulted Subdivision: 12 Brand new, Emer gy-Ster home packages. Proven Hi-teol construction. "Lifetime warranty. Flexibil loorplans. Local recommendations/ details Ben, 1-889-866-4866. CHEAP!!

OUT OF STATE

ABANDONED FARM sale. 26 ecres was \$39,900 now \$24,900. Woods, fields, gree views, driveway in! Town road, terms! Reduced for immediate sale! 1-888-925 027 SNV.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$16.00 per week. Call for more details. Our triendly classified department would be happy to help you, Call 1-800-554-8911.

Worrall Community Newspapers

Reduced 9277 SNY

Over the Payment On Your 201-776-1132 201-356-6788

CHESAPEAKE BAY Area Eagle C Waterfront Closeoul. Save thousands i \$49,900. Great railrement area. Buy Build later. E-Z lerms. Owner Broke 886-240-5303 ext 3000.

DOUBLE PLOTS, Hollywood Mark, excellent location, \$1800. Call

Park, excellen 908-337-4860

#### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

#### Gwaldis nets award

Gwaldis nets award Kathleen Gwaldis at the Union office of Welchert Realtors eamed an October regional award in the categ-ory of resale marketed listings. Gwaldis is a member of the 2000 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the Cold Level. In addition, she is a mem-ber of Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar. Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weich-

Sales and Marketed Clubs and Werch-ert's President Club. The region is comprised of 13 offices throughout Essex. Morris and Union coundes. For real estate transactions, call

Gwaldis at Weichert's Union office 908-687-4800. located at 1307 Stuysant Ave

#### Gottlieb joins YHD

Gottlieb joins YHD Roselle resident Tanya Gottlieb has forded YHD Realty. New Jersey is hastest proving real estue agency and one of the 2 percent commission – as in-home consultant in the com-panya West Long Branch office. As min-home consultant in the com-lease of the costs oner calls in all aspects of customer calls in all aspects of customer earlier as the full handle customer calls in all aspects of customer service as they home Direct's real estate listings Gottlieb comes to YHD Really after working for three years at Royal Lace. Division of Matcole Industries is a customer service representative She also has experience working for eventy 21 Piccuito Really as a real estate salesperson. She holds New Versey and New York real estate licenses, and is working toward a bachelor of arts degree in communi-ution.



James M. Weichert announced the launch of Weichert Realtors' 23rd annual toy drive. Each of the company's 200 sales offices will collect toys for distribution to financially and/or physically disadvan-taged children within the local communities. Weich-ert offices will accept donations of new, unwrapped toys through December Local charities that aid needy or underprivileged children will deliver the toys during the holidays. To make a donation, drop off toys at any Weichert office.

#### Weichert Relocation acquires Commonwealth

Michael T. Robinson, president of Weichert Attiliated Companies, and monored that Weichert Relevation Com-pany has acquired Commonwealth Relevation Services Inc. from Richmed. Virgina-based Land America Finan-cial Group Inc.

As part of the same transaction. Weichert Enouveilal vices has parentials of the same masserior, we concrete back of the second of the seco

of the agreements have not been disclosed. According to Aram Munetan, prevident of Weichert Relovation Company, "Company weight Relovation Ser-vices, headpartered in Wayne, Pa, was started in 10% as a relocation division of Commonweight head Tile Insur-ance Company. As such, Commonweight was one of the original third party relocation management companies, LandAmerics: Financial Group acquired Commonweight Land Title in 1098 and Commonweight Relovation Ser-vices was included as part of the deal." This acquisition, combined with secret news, how circuits

This acquisition, combined with several new client sign gs. firmly places Weichert Relocation Company within the top five global relocation management firms

ine cop (ive growat resocation management times Minutedia said. "The acquisition of Commonwealth Relocation Services combines the strengths of two well-respected industry players. Commonwealth has an excel-lent service reputation and they employ solided and talented relocation professionals. We are convinced that

# this acquisition will benefit our cleans and instorters, while making Weichert Relocation a better company. This acquisition is an important millestone tir our company. In terpresents our first acquisition. More importantly, it esta-blishes our acquisition strategy as a core cleanen of our our clean of our strategy in the strategy of a strategy of the strategy of overall growth strategy. Our executive committee is comevenil growth strategy Our executive commuter is com-mitted to making investments in our basicress and grow-ang our company in spite of the recent economic slow-down. We are repositioning Weichert Relocation as the supplier of choice for chemis and prospects that demand Raying Fan Service and desire cost-effective, value-added - durings.<sup>21</sup>

Almons." In conjunction with the Commonwealth acquisition, Weichert Relocation will establish a Philadelphia regional office in Wayne. Pa Weichert Relocation Company is a client-oriented, plobal relocation atmagement firm offering comprehen-ver relocation management solutions to corporations and their transferring families. The service offerings include: relocation-action atmagement domestic relocation. outsourced relocation management, domestic relocation services, global assignment services, destination services. services global assignment services, destination services, real estate management and result services functial services pityroll and tax services, consulting services and group move management services. Visit Weichert Reloca-tion Company's web site on the Internet at www.weichertelocation.com.

#### Holiday season is ripe for home sales

every nome seller. "There are tremendous advantages for consumers who list their homes during the holiday season," said Judy Reeves, president of Burgdorff ERA. "Holiday bugers are particularly seri-ous, motivated and focused. In fact, relocation information shows that cor-norate executive transferees have porate executive transferees have more free time to shop for a home during the holiday season than at any other time of the year. Additionally, there are fewel homes available dur-ing the holidays. Therefore, homes ing the holidays. Therefore, man-are likely to sell faster and for a higher

"Home's project an ambiance of seasonal radiance during the holi-days," added Reeves. "House's are generally more appealing when decorated for the holidays. The holi-day touches make it easier for bayers workers on sentional contection to a to make an emotional connection to a home and see themselves celebrating the holidays there next year."

Reeves also noted that mortgage are the lowest in years.

nted without guarantee, and are subject to change

rates are the lowest in years. This holiday season, Burgdorff ERA makes it easy to list your, home through the exclusive Burgdorff ERA Homes for the Holidays program. The program provides a variety of select service options — with no hassle. Showings can be artanged by advance appointment or through the listing agent, allowing for extra convenience during the busy holiday season. Home sellers can even reduce holiday stress and obtain neace of mind by having and obtain peace of mind by having their property covered by the ERA Home Protection Plan

Through the unique Homes for the Holidays program, sellers benefit from innovative marketing features. Decorative Burgdorff ERA signs fea-

Contrary to what most sellers turing holiday hows offer eve-believe, the holiday season presents catching curit appeal to the home exciting opportunities for home sales. Seasonal home feature sheets and in-And now Burgdorff ERA is again offering a holiday home marketing program sure to bring happiness. Hone from others on the market every home seller. Home sellers also receive the added advantage of a space of the unit present advantage of a special feature presen-tation on Bargdorff s award winning website, bargdorff.com. Additional

homes may be featured in a holiday upen house for the public, which is especially effective, when coupled with seasonal refreshments, and the scents of holiday preparations. For more information about the Burgdorff ERA Homes for the Holi-lays numeric context a house Burg-

days program, contact a local Burg-dorff sales associate of stop by a local Burgdorff ERA office.

NEW	Jer	se	EY.	MC	RTGAC	e f	RA'	re	S
FOR UPDATED	RATES C	ALL IN	FOSO	URCE	908-686-9898 AND	DIAL TH	ELENC	ER CO	DDE_
LOOK FOR	THESE LE	NDER	SONT	HE INTE	RNET @ WWW.CMI-	MORTGA	GEINFO	D.COM	1
PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	े के ले	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	
humbla Savings Bk	a pone	62-4989	統合於	al singer	Lighthouse Mortgage	800-784	1331	lenas.	
YR FIXED	6.88	0.00	6.90		30 YEAR FIXED	5.75	3.00	5.97	A
YR FIXED	6.00	0.00	6.04		15 YEAR FIXED	5.25	3.00	5.47	PI-
YRARM	5.25	0.00	4.47	N/P	30 YR JUMBO	5.88	3.00	6.09	\$ 3.
Call for	umbo mort	gage rate	3	1.1.1					تنقيب يقنا
ommonwealth Bank	800-9	24-9091	的情	100	Loan Search	800	91-3279	INFO->>	175
YEAR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.79		30 YR FIXED	6,50	0.00	6.56	A A
SYEAR FIXED	6.25	0.00	6.29	FEE	15 YR FIXED	6.00	0.00	6.07	FE
YR JUMBO	7.13	0.00	7.17	5 0	30 YR JUMBO	6.63	0.00	6.69	\$ 31
Close at home! h	lo App Feel F	ree Bl-w	ookly Ave	dł.	, ww	w.loansearc	h.com		1. <u>7. 7.</u>
rst Savings Bank	732-	26 5494	INFO>>	1751	National Future Mice.	800	291-7900	1.1	749.5
0 YR FIXED	5.88	3.00	6.16		30 YEAR FIXED	6.38	0.00.	6.48	AF
5 YR FIXED	6.00	0.00	6.00		15 YEAR FIXED	5.88	0.00	5.96	FE
1-30 YR	5,63	0,00	5.32	\$ 350	1 YR ADJ	4.00	2.00	5.63	\$ 3
15 ye	ar fixed is b	weekly	1.65.7	1.000	Refi, Purchase	or Consolid	ate, Free	Approve	al .
ibraltar Savings Bk.	SB 973	372-1221			QuickFinance	877-	714-9490		
YEAR FIXED	7.63	0.00	7.69	APP	30 YR FIXED	6.63	0.00	6.66	A
YEAR FIXED	6.38	0.00	6.46	FEE	15 YR FIXED	6.13	0.00	6.17	FI
YR ADJ	6.00	0.00	6.05	N/P	30 YR JUMBO	6.88	0.00	6.89	\$ 3
		- <u>- 1</u> -	S. 12.		Call us about ou	r Rate Lock	Floatdow	n Progra	am í
vestors Savings Bk	200-	252 81 19			Synergy Fed'l Saving	s 800-	693-3630		
YEAR FIXED	6.63	0.00	8.71	APP	30 YR FIXED	6.50	0.00	6.55	AF
YEAR FIXED	6.13	0.00	6.25	FEE	15 YR FIXED	6.00	0.00	6.08	FE
1-30 YR	6.38	0.00	5.52	\$ 350	10/1-30 YR	6.38	0.00	5.91	\$ 1
Loans to \$1 million dol	ars.Percenta	ge down y	aries on j	umbos	Other products available:	please contact	us fot more	deteils & in	ale into .
entwood Financial	800-	353 6898			Union Center Nal'I 8k	908	668-9500		
YEAR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.13	APP	30 YR FIXED	6.63	0.00	6.62	A
YEAR FIXED	6.50	0.00	6.65	FEE	15 YR FIXED	6,00	0.00	6.00	F
YR JUMBO	7.13	0.00	7.25	\$ 150	5/1-30 YR	5.50	0.00	6.71	\$ 3
Call us! We'll d	o the loan s	hopping	for you!	52.51	"Law/	<b>Ad Prodran</b>	Availab	0	6.49 S

Copyright 2000, Co

#### OFFICE TO LET BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITES**

#### OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE st Orange on Main Stre Modern, Exceptionally Maintained м 973-761-7700

SPRINGFIELD: INDIVIDUALLY furnished

973 921 3000 Ierr 97.3-921-3000. WEST ORANCE. Main Sireet location. With own parking, 1.280 square feet in 3 parts with reception area. Recently renovated. \$1,800 per monit or best offer, plus utilities. 073-746-825.

VACATIONS RENTALS

TIME SHARE units and campground memberships. Distress salas-cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Net work U.S. and Canada 1-800-543-6173. Free Renta Information 954-563-5586 www.wnadvartising.com

### REAL ESTATE

"When the set of the s

NEWARK-WEEQUAHIC AREA STUDIO 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS Very spacious, nice quiet building and neighborhood. Near transportation. Superior service Program ON SITE SECURITY SECURE UNDERGROUND PARKING Call Ms. D. for appointment 973-705-8488

ROSELLE PARK, 1 bedroom and 2 bed-room modern garoen apartments. Parking, utilities included \$775, S875. No pets Avail-able immediately 201-987-9684.

UNION ONE large (umished room, Private entrance and driveway Good location.908-351-1031 Available immediately

HOUSE TO RENT

MOUNTAINSIDE, 5 BEDROOMS, 3 full baltis, gárago near transportation, 1 1/2 month security Available December 15 Call 732-335-8753 for appointment YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$16.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-554-8911.



on - All Rights Reserve

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

Will Make Your **GARAGE or YARD** 

> SALE A Success! **RECEIVE A FREE**

GARAGE SALE KIT when you place your ad in your hometown newspaper

YOUR AD PLUS THIS KIT MAKES HAVING A GARAGE SALE EASY! UNION COUNTY or ESSEX COUNTY 1 Week \$21.00 / 25 Words BOTH COUNTIES'1 Week \$28.00 / 25 Words Ask about our rain date Union County Essex County

Union, Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Summit, Mountainside, Springfleid, Linden, Rahway, Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth Maplewood, South Orange, Wes Orange, East Orange, Orange, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley, Belleville, Irvington, Vailsburg Wes

Eelin KIT INCLUDES 3 Garage/Yard Sale signs, 12 x 24 inches 215 Peel-Off Priorig Labels 15 Secrets: Of Money-Making Garage/Yard Sales 4 Mini - Signs For Builetin Boards TO Di A Comment 3 stakes
 6 Balloons
 1 Marker For Signs
 1 kiventory Sheet

TO PLACE YOUR GARAGE or YARD SALE AD Call - 1-800-564-8911

	lsource.com			
그는 물건을 많은 것이 같이 많이				
Internet	Directory			
	가 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 같이 있는 것이 있			
Avera Comit Hinthis Contra				
Agape Family Worship Center				
American Savings Bank				
Biomfield Chamber of Commerce	http://dwp.bigptanet.com/mmclafferty			
	http://www.compunite.com/dcc			
Crossroads Christian Fellowship				
Eye Care Center of NJ				
	http://community.nj.com/cc/firstnight-som			
	http://community.nj.com/con/sragil/38912			
Grand Sanilation				
Holy Cross Church	http://www.graosania.com			
Hoanital Castar at Orenoo	http://www.noiycrossin.org			
I aSalia Traval Canica	http://www.calhedralhealthcare.org			
Mountainside Hospital	http://www.iesanerraver.com			
NJ Avenue				
Nulley Pet Center	http://www.njavenue.com			
Rela Institute	http://www.nubeypet.com			
South Mountain Yoga	bile/honesite environthroughain			
South Orange Chiropractic	http://yogasile.com/sobultitoditian			
South Orange Chiropractic	http://www.sochiot.com			
Summit Area Javroos	http://www.angelfire.com/ni/summitic			
Summit Volunteer First Aid Squed	http://www.cummling.constructure			
Synergy Federal Savings Bank	http://www.surningloins.org			
Trinitas Hospital	hite //www.synargyjau.com			
Tuming Point	hito /Away turning a spatal cont			
Union Center National Bank	http://www.uenh.com			
Union Catholic High School	http://www.unionostholio.om			
Unitarian Universalist Claumh				

#### To be listed call

908-686-7700 X312 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Features Standard features include climate control, power ergonomic coatrols, stereo with 6 CD changer, cruise, tilt wheel, skil plates and privacy glass. Safety features include ABS, dual from air bags, lap and shoulder belts and remote keyless entry with theft

Brakes: Four-wheel ABS Steering: Power-assisted rack and pinion Suspension: Pront: Independent double-wishbone, torsion bars, stabilizer bars, gas shocks; Rear: 4-link with coil spring, gas shocks, stabilizer bar Tires and wheels: P235/65 17-inch and alloy wheels

Base price: \$25,895 (XS \$30,785) including \$545

# AUTOMOTIVE The truth is, the new Isuzu SUV is worthy and 'axiomatic'

By Jerry Garrett Copley News Service The Axiom is the best vehicle Isuza is ever built.

The temptation here is to scoff, "That's not saying much." Truth is, Axiom is a worthy vehicle, regardless of who makes it.

of who makes it. The Axiom is all about "truth," according to its marketing campaign, which isn't a stretch since the diction-ary definition of axiom is "a universal truth."

truth." To that end there are several fun gimmicks about this vehicle that exemplify its search for truth: a GPS-based compass and clock system, which always give the vehicle's true position and correct time. — cali-brated on the world's atomic clock in Colorado

olorado. Aside from that, Axiom exhibits some truth in packaging: namely, a well-styled vehicle that will attract the car-buying public. Or, in our quest for truth here, we should amend that to the truck-buying public since Isuzu sells only trucks, not cars, in this conntry

Axiom's special show-car styling inited plenty of mostly positive elicited plenty of mostly positive response from passing motorists and pedestrians. Inside, its warm caramel-

 Sector
 Colored leader interior and unusual styling appointments wolke up even the most judded auto writes:
 And the sector

 Colored leader interior and unusual styling appointments wolke up even the most judded auto writes:
 not particularly economical at an verage of 18 mg, does run on regulance the sector and the starts in the many regards, it is worthwhile while true -- that word again 1--many regards, it is worthwhile wolf at that might not be such at thig. The Rodeo is competent for the that that might not be such at the Axiom borrows from more than just Rodeo/Passport.
 Nor all such is the seconomy.
 Madding the such is such economy.

 Thick, the Axiom borrows from more than just Rodeo/Passport.
 Nor all such is such economy.
 Madding the such is such economy.
 Madding the such is such economy.

 The conder is exceptional bright and the whole whole wolf and wergergeate of whole Axiom is not horize three such is were its closs off roading or wet tracifou-to this Such are priced in the Laiven shares with Subart.
 Nor since the drive were and the whole were and the whole wolf and the wolf were and the whole were and the wolf were and the whole were and the wolf were and the whole were the worth were and the wolf were and the worth were and the wolf were the worth were and were the worth were and the wolf were the worth were the worth were and the wolf were the wore the worth were the wore the the such are price th

In our short est drive, we inscu une Axiom's crisp-shifting automatic transmission — particularly, on downshifts, where it consistently selected a higher gear on downshifts than most other winny automatics

than most outer we've driven lately. matically select and hold a lower gear on deceleration made us feel more in control, and hence, safer. The 230-horsepower V-6, while

choose a "power" mode that improves performance at a slight sacrifice in economy. Handling is adjustable, thanks to an easy dashboard button, which selects between sport and conirot. The AWD system, which automatically shifts torque needs from back to from wheels as conditions dictate, also has a selectable two-wheel-drive setting, and a low range position for semi-serious off-roading or wet raction. Atbarely \$31,000, the Axiom is not cheap, but it does offer real competi-tion to higher-priced huxury SUVs, the aggregate of which are priced around \$38,000. The you may have to do without ar few loxary extras that hig-fictert SUV buyers have come to expect — like lap and shoulder belts in the rear middle seat, ier-belts in the rear middle seat, ier-belts in the rear middle seat, ier-belts in the rear middle seating.

middle seat, in-dash CD changer, a mildlesat, in-dash CD changer, a mild-feature navigation system or third-row scating. But if you are one of those people whose VCR at home is flashing "12:00" because it's too complicated to program, the simpler virtues of the straightforward Axiom may be just for you.

#### What the heck is a harmonic balancer?

By Jon Woods and Gary Nugent Recently we had a listener call into Recently we had a instener call into our show asking our advice about a possible broken "harmonic balancer." Since then, I've had a couple people come up to me and ask, "What the heck is a harmonic balancer?" It kind of sounds like a circus act! I can actu

heck is a harmonic balancer?" I kind of sounds like a circus act I can actu-ally envision a performer walking on a high wire with a jew s-harp in his mouth playing "Chemenion" or some other country dity. Some people call harmonic balancers "torsional dampeners," does that help? OK. OK — harmonic balancers are located on the front of your engine's crankshaft. Many times the pulley that drives the accessory belts, like the water pump and afterna-tor, is bolied to it; Its purpose is accessory belts, like the water pump and afterna-tor, is bolied to it; Its purpose is done cancel on ti 'corsional' voibrations created in the crankshaft by the engine's power pulses. Grankshafts actually, twist a small amount every time a cylinder has a power stock. You can create a similar response by holding one end of a wooden yardstick and twisting the

other end. The flexing you see is the same reaction the crankshaft makes same reaction the crankshaft makes — admittedly aggregated a bit. A problem arises when the vibrations occur at a frequency — rhythm — that happens to be the "critical" vibra-tion point of the material the crank is made of.

made of. Do you remember the television ad for "Membrest" audiotapes? Let me refresh your memory — Ella Fitzger-ald would sing anli liti a real high note and, when she did, a crystal glass woile was the lo find the crystal? voice was able to find the crystal? vritical? vibration point. When that happens to most materials, they self-destinet. destruct. The harmonic balancer's job is to

"cancel out" of simpli those influence is job is to ⇒harmonic — vibrations. It does this by flexing a heavy metal ting, mounted/vulcanized on rabber every time the cank twists. This action breaks up the hydra and saves the crankshaft — and you — from severe themore.

and have -- come loose If this hap pens, at a minimum, the reference mark your technician uses to "time mark your technician uses to 'unic' your car will be in the wrong position. Or, at worst, the ring comes complete-ly off while you're driving and becomes the world's heaviest "Fris-bee" under your hood. Your radiator is one of the function income on the is one of the favorite items your newly

found toy likes to go through. Now, I wouldn't stay awake tonight worrying about my balancer coming off. It really is tather rare. But considoff. It really is rather rare. But cousi-ering that I have run into three cases in the last two weeks.... Well, I though it would be nice to give you the fol-kowing warning. If you are replacing fan belts frequently, or notice the but-tom erank pulley wobbling, or feel a new heavy vibration — have someone check the harmonic balancer!

Jon Woods and Gary Nugent are certified master mechanics who host an auto talk show on station KSDO in San Diego and can be reached through their Web site at ww.signonsandiego.com/marketa www.signonsand lace/autocenter.

### 2001 Isuzu Axiom

Features

alarm. Chassis

Pricing

Brakes: Four-wheel ABS

Body style: 4-door, 5-passenger SUV Drive system: Rear- and all-wheel drive Engine size and type: 3.5-liter DOHC 24-valve V-6 Horsepower: 203 or 5.400 rpm Torque: 230 fool-pounds at 3.000 rpm Transmission: Four-speed automatic Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph, h/a EPA fiel economy estimates: 16 mpg city. 20 high-ray

vay Fuel capacity: 19.5 gallons

Puel capacity: 19.2 ganons Dimensions Cargo space: 35.2 cubic feet (85.4 cu. ft. with rear seat folded) Front lead/reg/shoulder room: 30.9/42.1/56.6 inches Rear head/reg/shoulder room: 30.9/35/55.9 inches Length: 18.2 6 inches Wheelbase: 105.4 inches Curb weight: 4.180 pounds

or hour se rental

helps insure ''
 while driving abroad, except in Charles, Depending on the country in the traveling, you may need to obtain insurance through a car of the traveling set of the traveling on business. They are several international needed point of the traveling on business. They are several international needed point of the traveling on business. They are several international needed point of the traveling on business. They are several international needed point of the traveling on business. They are several international needed point of the several internation of the several internation

thing the policy covers," said Hou-sley. "Check on the fine print to determine what restrictions may be imposed by the respective some insur-

Purchasing a policy from a wholesale tour operator from which you bought the trip. If that company goes out of business, the chances are your policy will be worthless.

Buying trip insurance from a eruise line because its policy can carry less coverage and benefits that may stop between 24 and 72 hours before you depart. AAA recommends a poli-ey that will cover you up to departure time and/or throughout the entire trip.

To learn more about the benefits of To learn more about the benefits of purchasing trap insurance, speak with a qualified travel professional, such as an AAA travel agent. Travel insur-ance is your safety net should the unexpected arise.

AAA is the largest leisure travel agency in North America with more than 1,000 accredited, full service travel agency offices serving 45 mil-hon menders and the public. Travel services include worldwide air, cruise and rait tackets; tour packages; hotel who are worth reservations; and a variand car rental reservations; and a variety of travel insurance programs. Loc-ally, the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club has offices in Clark, Flor-ham Park, Randolph, Springfield and

Year or 100,000 mile power train protection cles. See dealer for a copy of this limited a warmity, a deductible excline. Offer end





cruise, oversens tour or an apartment or house rental — which you would normality pay in full before you leave — trip insurance can provide the sec-urity you need to fully enjoy it, according to the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park. "This small, additional purchase can save you thousands of dollars if you're forced to cancel due to unfor-seen circumstances," said Bob Hou-sley, the club's vice president of travel services. "In general, the closer you are to your departure date, the mere you'l House, up to and including the full amount, and possibly media ad admissions to attractions." In many instances, insurance costs can be relatively inexpensive and well worth the investment. Trip cancella-tion or interruption insurance aver ges about 57 for each \$100 of a trip's cost.

AAA's Housley offers these tips to determine whether your existing insurance policies already cover your needs while you and your family are

Check with your auto insurance company before reuting a car to find out if you're covered in the event of an accident. Most policies don't cover

ance ice company. AAA's Houstey also advises

destination charge; price as tested, \$31,330 AAA advice helps insure your travels If your next vacation involves a eas tour or an apartment tal — which you would

### New Avalanche combines the best of GM's truck line

The all-new Avalanche take the best attributes of GM's award-winning full-size truck family and adds a new look and a techni-cal breakthrough with its Convert-A-Cab system featuring the exclusive Midgate. Avalanche deffes convention with its lodd, striking looks and innovative, clever configuration abilities. The vehicle's unique blend of features and functions has inspired a new truck category, which Chevy Truck has termed the Ultimate Ufility Vehicle segment. Yet at the same time, Ava-lanche upholds the heritage that has made Chevy Trucks the most dependable. Iongest, lasting inck on the market. Combining the power of the 28-5-hy Vorce 5300 v9 engine and a three-section frame with hydrolormed front and rear ruls, Avalanche offers uptompromising bravn and stamina. It also seats up to six adults comfortable.

Trane with hydroformet from smoothers and standing between promising brawn and standing. It also seats up to six adutts comfortably. "There are two things that make the Avalanche stand out from the competition: the freedom and flexibility provided for passengers and cargo, and the speed at which bayers can reconfigure the vehice to meet their needs", said Ed Schonert, Avalanche brandmanager. "In addition, Avalanche takes some of the finest attributes of the Chevy Sohubran, including its power and suspension componenty, and adds the spirit of innovation and an expressive new design."

In a cue horrowed from the 1968 Chevrolet Corvette, Ava

In a cue borroved from the 1968 Chevrotet Corvette, Ava-landle's rear window is removable and can easily be stowed on board, creating a convertible-like open-sit driving experience. In addition, Chevy Truck will bring two new Avalanche mod-els to market. He Avalanche 2500 Series and the Avalanche North Face Edition, Both versions of the Avalanche will broaden the scope of the vehicle to meet more specialized consumer-needs.

By Mark Maynard Copley News Service The 2002 Chevrolet Traiblazer was a dream to design, says its chief engineer. Ted Robertson Robertson was part of a team that had a blank sheet of graph paper to reinvent this sport-utility vehicle. In the past we started with pickups and put an SCV body on them, The recalls The four-show Traiblazer — it replaces the BLaret — goes on sale in late March with a starting price of \$25,755 for the base LS two-wheel drive model The 2002 Ford Explorer, a prime competitor has a starting price of \$25,715

"Blazer was good." says Chevrolet General Sales Manager Kuri Ritter

General Sales Manager Kan Riner 'but we didn't quite step up to where the SUV market was going?" The functual product is going nut-production he says. Th is one of our biggest stortes in a long-long time." Three were four trajorchijecties in the redesign strength power, security and rule. It also had to have passenger-cated drivability and article's work, educ. Strength.

Strength Robertson could have used a mi-

The most notable difference in the Avalanche 2500 Series will be the power under the hood. While the 1500 version of the Ava-lanche supplies ample 285 horsepower in a 5.3-liter V8, the 2500 Series, will use the new Vortee 8100. This new Vortee angine, which has received high praise for its use in the all-new Silverado HD pickup, will be mand with a 4125 automatic transmission with overdrive and tow haul mode. It will achieve 340

horsepower. The North Face Edition Avalanche will have unique features intended to please outdoor enthusinsts. The exclusive interior will have green and black seans, door trim panels, floor mats wich. The North Face logo, and a white instrument cluster. Sage Green-an exterior color, will be unique to the North Face Edition. with Sunset Orange, Onyx, Black, Pewter and Summit White avail-able as well. Also included are two Summit Pod backpacks, as well as Water Duffalo storage bags, which will initially be exclu-sive to Avalanche.

well as Water Duffalo storage bags, which will initially be exclu-sive to Avalanche. Avalanche: aufigue attributes include: • Midgate — Avalanche's revolutionary Convert-a-Cab Sys-tem and indistry-exclusive Midgate offers great flexibility and function. When the rear passenger sent is folded, the Midgate can be lowered to allow longer and larger cargo. When folding down, the Midgate allows the 5-foot 3-inch standard bed length to con-vert to a full 8 feet 1 inch, long enough to carry 4-by-8 sheets of plywood.

which a fund a test and the second se elements

ements. Removable hear window --- The rear window can be removed and stored in the Midgate, providing the capability to carry larger ms such as a personal watercraft when the tailgate is closed

items such as a personal watercent when the talgate is robust-Lockable Top-Box Storage — Two Top-Box Storage com-partments on either side of the cargo box provide a combined 3.5 cubic feet of lockable Istorage space. The compartments also have drains, so they can be filled with ite and used as coolers. PRO-TEG composite — Portions of the Avalanche Midgate and hailgage are made of GMTs new PRO-TEC composite materials. The composite material is exceptionally durabler, and resists dings, scratches and dents. Like many new full-size Chevy rucks, Avalanche features; • Vortex V8 power, in tills case with the potent and durable Vortes 300 V8 engine • A modular, three-piece frame incorporating a number of Ivdroformed components for precise dimensional control as well

A modular, unre-piece traine incorporating a number of hydroformed components for precise dimensional control as well as excellent strength and stiffness
 A multi-link coil rear suspension for well-balance ride and

A multi-link coil rear suspension for well-balance ride and handling
 A comprehensive package of security features, including all-belts-to-scats restraints at front outboard positions, side air bags and standard four-wheel disc antilock bracks
 Autotac computer-operated tansfer case to help with driving under most road conditions, standard with four-wheel-drive models
 Fuel efficiency and a generously sized fuel tank will offer a cruising range of more than 500 miles
 The three-all-new Avalanche models will offer unparafileled truck innovation and add to an impressive lineup of Chevy Trucks. Avalanche takes the best of the pickups and the best of the SUVs to offer an innovative, clever, adaptable truck that will take the market by storm in 2002.

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

#### AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO FOR SALE ACURA LEGEND, 1990. Good runner od lesiher, sun root, 150k miles. Priced for guick sale. Steal \$2,000. Call Frances, 908. 688-1092.

ACURA LEGEND coupe LS 1990, excel lent condition, 125K miles, meliculouely maintained, a beauty, \$5000. 973-714-2094.

BUICK CENTURY 1992, 4 door, 65K miles, AC, power locks/ doors, very good cond-tion, asking \$3900, or best offer, 973-812-

uon, 8476 DODGE AVENGER, 1995, one owner, 60,000 mites, 5 speed, am-fm, cd, dual air bags, full power, garage kepl. \$5,900. 973-325-9247.

DODGE CARÁVÁN LE. 1962, V-6, áir con-ditioning, automatic, ant/m cassella, 7 per-sons, power, new parts, 160K miles, great condition, Bluebock \$3,100, best offer: 973-782-8820.

DODGE RAM 2500, 1994, 4x4, all power, mint condition, 105K miles, great for plow-ing or landscoping \$9,000/ best offer. 973-736-0562.

FORD, BRONCO Eddle Bauer 1988. Excel-lent condition, good body, 75K miles, power pockago, hands free phone, \$3200/ bast offer. 908-353-4658.

FORD ESCORT LX Wagon, 1994. Excel-lent condition, 52K miles, original owner, \$5000. Call 908-964-6859 or 908-310-4111 FORD TAURUS, 1996, green, 56,000 miles, 4 doar, air conditioning, power win-dows. \$6,500 or best offer, 908-964-3822.

FORD TAURUS SE 1998. 80K miles, good condition, Hunter Green, new brakes, blue book \$6,395. Asking \$5,000 firm 908-206-1250, Matt.

HONDA ACCORD EX- 1992. 5 speed, 98k miles, am-Im radio cassette, air, sunroof, 1 owner. \$5775, Catl 973-869-0978,

JAGUAR, XJ6 - 1985. Excellent condition All power, air conditioning, 139,000 miles \$3,000, 973-379-1072.

JEEP CHERCKEE Sport 1997, 5 cylinder, JEEP CHERCKEE Sport 1997, 6 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, powar locks, power windows. Dark blue, gray-leabhar, kanwood aral/m CD with 2 konwood 12 inch subwoofers, 54K milés, freshly painted. Brand new. 4 lires and battery, excellent condition, \$10,790, 973-588-0960 or 973-992-0238

JEEP GRANDE Cherokee, 1997, 69K, fully loaded, black with leather, excellent condition with warranty. Moving, must self \$12,500 or best offer. Call 908-244-4333. MERCURY, TOPAZ, 1991. Excellent condi Ion. 50.000 miles, all power, elr condition ing, 4 cylinder, 4 door. \$2,500. 973-379 1072.

VW JETTA, 1999, 5 speed, air bags, air, CD, many extras. \$8,800, 908-696-0740.

AUTO WANTED ABLE PAYS TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH Cars, Trucks and Vans, also Wrocks and Junks running or not. Free pick up 7 Days 1800-953-9328 908-688-2929

VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT:

quoted to qualified buyers with 750 dred \$20,552/39, 01 CL price includes factor

www.springfieldacura.com

Chevy's new 2002 Blazer is tops in blazing new trails By Mark Maynard Copies New Service The 2002 Chevolet Trailblare Was a dream to design says is cher why a dream to d

body or car chassis, but he went for the strength of a conventional ladder-style frame. However, by building the frame with hydrotormed rails — handme-down technology from the Corrette — he saved weight and added strength. Eight cross-members add

strength. Eight cross-members add resistance to twisting forces and nake this frame 250 percent stronger than that of the Blazer. There are no carry-sover parts from the old Blazer, and the Traiblager shares only the front doors, roof, tail-gate and glass with the 2002 GMC Envoy and 2002 Oldsmobile Bravada A 2-door Blazer will be continued mill 2003. Compared to its predecessor the

mil 2003. Compared to its predecessor, the Trailblazer is 8.5 inches longer, but the turning radius is a little tighter. It is to 8.8 inches wider, with a 6-inch-longer wheelbase. There are 5 more cubic teet of cargo space behind the back sear. Mower.

back seat To part the sport" in this unity vehicle Robertson says, they needed a brand-new engine. He piched the idea tor an inclus 6-expluinder: the competition has V-6s or V-8s

\$18,990

A.Door Luxum Sedar

\$14,444

clude all costs to be paid by a consumer except for are 12,000 miles per year, 15c a mile thereafter. Clo Valid only on cash and finance purchase. Detaila

able to route the front axie shafts drough the oil pan to lower the center of gravity. The horsepower rating also is con-vincing. The aluminoum 42-liter engine puts out a staggering 770 horsepower and 25 foot-pounds of torque. It matches Chevy's 48 liter v-8 for horsepower and is only 15 foot-pounds short on torque. Traiblazer also has 60 horsepower more than ut v-6 in the 2002 Ford Explorer and 50 note than the 2001 Fovora Highlander. Robertson says Traiblazer will accelerate up a grade — at 70 mpb — pulling a 6.000-pound traiter — Fuel economy of 16 mpc eity and 21 highway is 1 mp better, it mus on regular unleaded and it is certified as …XAI the latest engine technology in the world has gone into this engine." Kohertson says. For example: —The onbard engine electronics can handle 43.000 commands a second. The power plant has an electronic through variants

It has been put through 300.000-mile durability testing with a wide-upen through and a milition miles of testing on a dynamometer. Safety The aarowever engine also improves offset crash results, Robertson says, adding that he expects Trailblazer to get the lowest damage rates in testing by the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration by the National Highway Traffic and Safety (caures include four-whee) disc brakes — with large 12.8-inch discs at the front and 12-inch rear discs with autilock braking system — dual front and side-impact air bags. front seat belts integrated with the seats. 3 mph bumpers and turn signals built into. the side mirrors. Ride Better balance from front to rear has tamed the trackiness of Traillolaz-er. Also new are 16-inch tires, rack-and-phinon steering and softer springs.

and-pinion steering and softer springs but firmer shock absorbers for more wheel control. Missing from the redesign is a third

row beach seat, which is offered in the

RTE. 22• SPRINGFIELD, NJ • 973-912-9000

Explorer. It's on the way. "We didn't want to be last to the market with a bad third seat," Rohert-son says, "We wanted to be first to son stys. we wanted to be hist to market with a good third-row seat." Trailblazer pricing The 2002 Trailblazer, in two- or four-wheel drive configurations and

four-wheel drive config three trim levels. LS 2WD, \$25.755 LS 4WD, \$27,980 LT 2WD, \$29,115 LT 4WD, \$31,340 LTZ 2WD, \$31,340 LTZ 4WD, \$34,330 Prices include the \$60

Prices include the \$600 destination charge.

Mark Maynard is driving in cyberspace at mark.maynard@uniontrib.com.

Bill Van Sant, Editor ..., ron Saff, Editor Sworad Commity Newsphere In: 2001 All Rights Reserved Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can 'mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07483.

