# Echo L $\Xi/\Delta$ D $\Xi$

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 73 NO. 28

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 2002

TWO SECTION

## Proposed 2002-03 school budget has \$157 average incre

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

The proposed 2002-03 district-wide budget for the Springfield school system currently stands at \$24,577,446, or on the average assessed home valued at \$157,000, an annual tax increase of \$157. However, school officials said the proposed number is still in the g students." preliminary stages and will most likely be adjusted.

The 2001-02 school budget was \$23,755,673. The proposed budget represents an increase of \$801,773, or 3.38 percent.

"This is very much a work in progress,"

Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler said during a Board of Education meeting Monday night. "What you're looking at is what we think, based on the proposals that we've received from each of the schools, will allow us to continue to work here in Springfield to improve the educational programs of our

For the last two months, each public school in Springfield has been appearing before the board to announce the proposed budget for their particular building.

"We've already been able to identify almost \$300,000 in cuts not related to the classroom," said Mahler.

Mahler explained that it is very difficult for a school district to generate income. One type of revenue for districts is state aid. "We've all been reading in the newspaper how that's been frozen," he said. "We're lucky that it's only frozen and that it's not been cut."

By state standards, Springfield is considered a wealthy school district, so only 6 percent of the district's budget is made up of state aid. The average school district in New Jersey receives 32 percent of its budget from the

Another 1 percent of the township's school

budget comes from federal aid. In New Jersey, the average received from federal aid is 2 percent.

Mahler also said there are other things such as tuition for out-of-district students that also help supplement the cost of the total budget to the taxpayer. However, those other things still add up to a lower total than the average amount of aid that other towns receive.

Springfield taxpayers pay 89 percent of the local school budget while the state average is 61 percent.

"One of the ways that we can generate income is through tuition," said Mahler. "We've been doing a pretty good job of that. We have over the last two budgets increased the amount of revenue we receive through tuition.'

Teacher salaries make up 62 percent of the budget, with another 15 percent set aside for benefits. This results in 77 percent of the budget consisting of fixed costs.

Budget talks will continue throughout the next several Board of Education meetings taking place at Jonathan Dayton High School.

On March 18, a presentation takes place to address facility needs at 7:30 p.m., and on March 26, a public hearing at 7:30 p.m.

# In honor of Seuss, Gladiator giant shows students value of reading

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

New Jersey Gladiator Wilky Bazile squared his massive shoulders and rose to full height, as he smiled and waved hello, leaving two classes of fifth-graders in awe at Mountainside's Deerfield School Friday morning.

He was there to read to them for Read Across America, celebrated every year on Dr. Seuss's birthday.

The first thing he did was ask which children also had a birthday,

and two hands went up; they got to sit on either side of the athlete, and all the children wore their Dr. Seuss stovepipe hats.

The Mountainside police brought their friends from the Arena Football League's New Jersey Gladiators to participate and serve as role models. With Bazile came coach Frank Haege, who would also read from one of Dr. Seuss' books.

Juvenile officer Patrolman Andrew Huber, who is a familar figure to the

star Wilky Bazile reads a

Dr. Seuss book to Mike Adashev, 10, and Matt DiLan-

dro, 11, during the Read Across America events at

Deerfield School in Mountainside on Friday

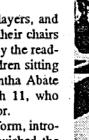
children, introduced the players, and the fifth-graders arranged their chairs in the main hallway to enjoy the reading. The two birthday children sitting next to Bazile were Samantha Abate and Marcello Arpino, both 11, who were thrilled by the honor.

duced the special guests, wished the children happy birthday, and asked them to be on their very best behavior. The book Bazile chose was "Green Eggs and Ham," one of the favorites, and as he read, he had the rapt attention of the children, all of whom knew the story.

The two fifth-grade teachers, Sara

It was indeed a holiday of sorts at

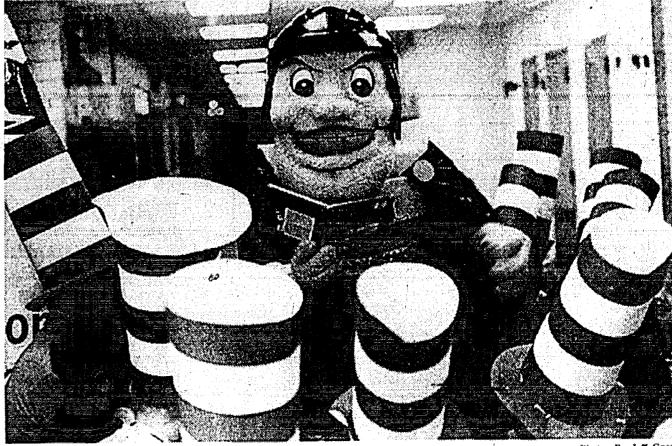
Dr. Seuss, whose real name was Theodor Seuss Geisel, was born in 1904 in Springfield, Mass., and died in 1991 after achieving fame as a children's writer. He started as an illustrator, however, and those drawings of the Grinch and other characters are his own. He wrote for films as well, and won two Academy Awards for his documentaries.



Huber, in full police uniform, intro-

Meissner and Holly Moller, wore their Dr. Seuss T-shirts for the day, as did most other teachers, including Chief School Administrator Gerard

Deerfield, as each and every grade did something special to honor the good Dr. Seuss. Actually, the joys of reading associated with the author were celebrated nationwide, with 50 states participating.



Photos By Jeff Granit

The Gladiator Mascot keeps students under his spell by reading 'Green Eggs and Ham.'

The most famous of his books was "The Cat in the Hat," and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." but there were many more, and even several adult books, the latest being "Oh, the Places You'll Go" in 1989. Children took him to heart and he has become immortal through his stories for them.

Back at Deersield in Carol Deets' sixth grade, a puppet show was going on. Her children decided to make pup-

pets of their favorite Seuss characters and put on a show. The kindergartners and first-grade classes came to see the show; it was "The Cat in the Hat" and narrated by Anna Kaczynski. The audience loved it, sitting very quietly as the figures popped up in the booth as she read.

The kindergartners had decided to make breakfast that morning for the teachers, and to no one's surprise, it was green eggs and ham. How did they make green eggs? Deets said she didn't know, but they did.

"Tonight, from 5 to 6 p.m., we are all having a sub supper in the cafeteria, which will become 'The Character Cafe' and some of the children will dress in their favorite character costumes - parents are coming also," said Deets.

# Church continues to rise

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Construction of the new St. James the Apostle Church at 45 S. Springfield Ave. in Springfield is approximately two-thirds of the way through. It's scheduled to be completed by Memorial Day weekend and will probably be dedicated in mid-June.

"It'll enhance our community worship and it'll give us one of the best structures in the state," said the Rev. Robert Stagg. "It'll be beautiful."

Funds for the church's construction came entirely from donations of parishioners and friends of the parish. They raised \$2.5 million. In addition to the construction, the money will help pay for the church's new furniture.

The St. James School also gave a donation for the new church. "The kids are very excited," said Kim Pflug, a public relations spokeswoman. "The graduating class is hoping that they'll be the first class to graduate from the new church."

This Saturday and Sunday, after each Mass, members of the parish will be helping to bring the new church even closer to their hearts. 'The whole parish are putting names on stones and we're processing out," said Stagg. "The families are going to inscribe their names on a stone and then we're going to bless the stones and throw them under the site where the alter's going."

The floor will be poured after that. "It'll all be encased in the floor but symbolically it will rise up underneath the community," said Stagg.

The alter will be the centerpiece of the church. It will be situated so people walking into the church will be able to see it easily, allowing all membest of the parish community to have a clear view of the alter and full parti-

Cares the new church is completed,



Photo By Bob Helfrich

Rising up out of the ground to offer parishioners a larger place to worship is the new St. James the Apostle Church in Springfield. Construction is expected to be completed by Memorial Day.

a gym/auditorium.

The current St. James church was crected as a temporary structure to pray in. "It's a square box so it looks like a gymnasium and it's supposed to be a temporary church and turned into a gymnasium when they got around to building a new church," said Starg. "That was in 1953 and we're getting" around to it now."

Pfing said students in the school are hoping the new gym is completed soon. "We have CYO basketball," she said. "They would love to be able to play their games here at our school."

Students are able to practice at St. James but games are not played there because the gym they use is not regplation size.

Some other problems with the curreat church include poor lighting, ventilation, and a staircase leading this correct charch will be tarmed into from the front entrance that is difficult

for senior citizens and the physically handicapped to ascend.

The new church will be completely handicap accessible, without any

To make the surrounding area of the new church as striking as the new church itself, the parking lot will be revamped, probably in May.

"We didn't lose any parking really," said Stagg. "What we did is we put in trees and we're putting in new lighting and we landscaped it and it looks nice."

The construction of the new church officially broke ground in June, when workers from Nordic Contracting Co. of Ledgewood began to lay the

foundation. Since the groundbreaking, three garages and about a half-acre of trees

have been cleared from the site.

"We're not building it to get any more people in," said Stagg. "You never build a church for Christmas or for Easter when you get the giant crowds. You build it for your normal congregation."

St. James is looking for art to place in the new church, like shrines and sculptures.

"It's very intimate and it's extremely attractive which are two things that the old church doesn't have," said

The interior of the church measures 8,500 square feet. The church will be built with a colony for an outside plaza and indoor gathering space at the entrance. A baptismal font on a raised platform level with the altar platform, also will be erected.

"It's the difference between a building and architecture," said Stagg.

# Local eateries gather to give back to students By Joshua Zaitz

On March 25, the Rotary Club of Springfield will present "A Taste of the Town," where residents can sample some of the finest restaurants in the area, with the proceeds going to benefit Springfield public schools.

Restaurants scheduled to appear are The Olive Garden. Outback Steakhouse, and McLynn's, several others will also be on hand, but many of them have not .

Guests who attend the event are sure to have their taste buds satisfied. "The various restaurants and liquor providers and bakeries are spread out intermittently throughout the perimeter of the building and there are tables all over the place," said Joe Cappa, Rotary Club member and Taste of the Town chairman. "It's set up so people can kind of wander through. We invite the restaurants to bring their menus so that people will have a reference to call."

This is the third year that "A Taste of the Town" will be taking place. "One year, the money was distributed back to the PTAs to use as best they saw fit for the students," said Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler. "Last year, my understanding is that it went to the educational foundation. This year, I believe, they're talking about some combination there of. Regardless or where it goes, it's all going to be eventually be spent on the students."

Last year, nearly 400 people attended the event. "When residents attend it gives them the opportunity to sample cuisines from local restaurants that they might not otherwise be inclined to try," said Board of Education member Robert Fish.

Cappa said that despite this being a wonderful event to help the school system, problems with restaurants confirming and even canceling at the last minute do arise, especially this year with the struggling economy.

"There are a lot of restaurants who are hesitant to join this year because they don't want to put up the money or the manpower," he said.

There will also be eight various wine/beer/soft drink providers. Cappa hopes there will be 25 participants in all.

The Board of Education, Springfield school administrators, and teachers do a great job of selling the tickets, said Cappa.

"It's tough; I've been doing a lot of the calling myself and I'm just amazed that I can call some places 15, 16, 17 times and I can't get a return call," said Cappa. "When I finally get through they go 'Oh, why didn't you let me know weeks ago?'

The stresses of running the event aren't even over once guests start to walk in the door. "Last year, we had four that were confirmed that didn't show," said Cappa. 'It happens. Someone called in sick, someone else's truck broke down, the manager went on vacation but it wasn't on their calendar so they don't have the food to send over. I've heard every excuse in the book."

Starbucks saved the day last year, said Cappa. "They were calling in because someone else who was supposed to bring coffee didn't show."

Restaurants that would like to participate in the event should call Cappa at 973-376-2880.

"I was pleasantly surprised to find so many new restaurants of quality right in our own area," said Fish. The event takes place March 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. at L'Affaire, Route 22 East,

Mountainside. The cost for the event is \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door, no one under 21

is allowed to attend.

Make checks payable to the Rotary Club of Springfield.

Borough

agrees to

field use

Lake Park.

said Debbie.

congestion."

were quite upset.

By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer

Mountainside has agreed to allow

Union County to use the grass ball

field on Mill Lane for parking during

the summer concerts hosted at Echo

"A year ago the county asked us if

they could use the opening on Mill

Lane and use that as a parking area,"

said James Debbie, the borough's

administrator and police chief. "It's a

grass ball field and they wanted to

park about 200 cars, control the whole

area - they wouldn't allow any park-

ing on Mill Lane - during their con-

Mountainside agreed to let the

county do that. "They lowered the

curbing slightly and put in two metal

poles with a chain across it so it can't

be used other than concert nights,"

The agreeement last summer was

conducted on a one-season trial per-

iod. "I had received a phone call from

the mayor of Mountainside who indi-

cated that he had done a survey of

residents who seemed to think that it

worked out to their advantage by get-

ting more cars off of the local streets

on Wednesday evenings during our

concerts," said Charles Sigmund.

director of the Union County Depart-

Previous to the agreement with the

county, concert goers were parking on

Mill Lane, Park Drive, and all through

the park. "That was not sufficient

parking," said Debbie. "Not only

were they parking along Mill Lane but

they were also parking on all our side

streets and creating all kinds of

Debbie said residents in the area

"On one of our streets we had to

pass a resolution that they'll be no

parking on one side of the street

because we couldn't get an ambu-

lance through if we had to." said

Debbie. "So the county suggested that

they do this and make no parking on

ation," said Debbie. "He got three let-

praise of the county's operation this

The mayor has sent a letter to the

county telling them that they can continue to use the area for parking, say-

ing that he has received letters of

The night of the concerts, the coun-

ty posts no parking signs on Mill Lane

"The way the driveway is angled

that you go into the parking area;

when you go out, you can only go up

Mill Lane and head towards Route

22," said Debbie. "It takes the conges-

and directs all the traffic.

praise and no letters of objection.

past summer of the concerts."

ment of Parks and Recreation.

certs during the summer."

For the second consecutive year,

**Architect** 

Architect Jim Ruban of The Musial

Group put in a brief appearance at the

Feb. 26 Mountainside Board of Edu-

cation meeting to brief the board on

"Beechwood School is going very

well." said Ruban. He said all of the

excavations are complete, and so are

the foundations, "They have back-

sanded around all of the foundations,

reinforcing the concrete foundations,

and as we speak, they are getting

Inside the school, Ruban said they

have all of the demolition complete

with the exception of where they will

put the handicapped lift. "The plumb-

ing and electrical work are in prog-

ress. All necessary trees have been

Chief School Administrator Gerard

Schaller noted that out in front, buil-

ders were putting in the mockups for

the bricks. Ruban added, "We would

like to go with the green; change

Both he and Schaller showed

photos of the media center, taken

from the roof, and of the new board

Schaller noted there also was a pic-

ture of the extension of the kindergar-

ten and two pictures of the auxiliary

gym. He passed them around to the

Board of Education members, and

After thanking Ruban for his timely

update. Schaller noted, "We have had

a lot of good luck with the weather,

which is why we are really moving

along." Ruban agreed, and said, "I

don't anticipate any major problems

then to the audience.

ready to pour all the floors."

removed," said the architect.

orders are done."

offers

the building project.

update

### Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us: The Echo Leader is published every hursday by Worrall Community ewspapers, an independent, family wned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuvvesant Avenue, Union, N.J 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5

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Voice mail:

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

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Display advertising for placemen the general news section of the Ech Leader must be in our office b Monday at 5 p.m. for publication tha week. Advertising for placement i the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertisin representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message, Call 908 686-7700 for an appointment. Ask fo the display advertising department

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

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The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. Today

• The Foothill Club of Mountainside conducts a luncheon, noon, at B.G. Fields, Springfield Avenue, Westfield. The program will be "Come Travel with Us" and features Elizabeth Zanders. For reservations, call 908-232-3626.

• The Springfield Recreation Department hosts a trip to the Continental Airlines Arena, East Rutherford, for an all-new 123rd edition circus at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level seats.

The fee is \$30 per person and includes cost of ticket and transportation The bus departs 6 p.m. from the Chisholm Community Center, 100 S.

Springfield Ave. For information, call 973-912-2227.

• An artist's reception for Margaret Beach takes place from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Beach combines traditional artistic methods and quilting techniques to make contemporary works of art.

For information, call 973-376-4930. • The spring sky comes alive with star gazing and constellation sight ings at the Sunday planetarium program at Trailside Nature & Science Center. 452 New Providence Road. Mountainside. Show time is 2 and 3:30 p.m. for children 6 years and older. Admission is \$3.25 per person; \$2.80 for seniors.

For information, call 908-789-3670.

• Using a variety of sponges and stampers, participants in "Nature Prints" can create a nature scene and a design to print on a notecard. The program starts at 2 p.m. at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

For information, call 908-789-3670.

• The Springfield Newcomers Club meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the second floor of the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 37 Church Mall.

The club welcomes any resident of Springfield who wishes to help plan or participate in social and community events. For information, call Simone Miller at 908-608-0679.

• The Springfield Township Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. for a work session in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave.

• The Mountainside Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, 302 Central Ave. • The Mountainside Borough Council meets at 8 p.m. for a work ses-

sion in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR** 

• The Springfield Township Committee meets at 8 p.m. for a regular session in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

Wednesday • The Springfield Garden Club meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield. The topic is "Birds of New Jersey" with guest speaker Bob Henschel.

park naturalist with Monmouth County Parks. Refreshments will be served. Call 973-376-3436 for information

March 14

• The Mountainside Planning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

• The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will host "CPR for the Professional Rescuer," a course that covers CPR for infant, child, adult and two-person rescues, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield.

For information, call 908-232-7090. • The Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society will host its annual Day of Recollection from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside. The cost is \$5. Bring lunch, as

dessert and beverages will be served. • A theater workshop program for 5- to 10-year-olds will center around Irish folktales at 1 p.m. in the Springfield Free Public Library, 100 Moun-

Register at the Youth Services Desk by calling 973-376-4930, Ext.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, will highlight this year's theme of "Finding Wholeness in Judaism" with a day of Jewish learning and celebration of the Torah, beginning at 12:30 p.m. with various workshops and programs. The public is invited. Advance tickets are available, with prices at \$8

for adults, \$5 for children and a maximum of \$25 per family. At the door, tickets will be available for \$10 per person.

For information, call 973-379-5387.

. • The spring sky comes alive with star gazing and constellation sightings at the Sunday Planetarium at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Show times are 2 and 3:30 p.m. for children 6 years and older. Admission is \$3.25 per person; \$2.80 for seniors.

For information, call 908-789-3670. March 18

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center of Jonathan Dayton High School, 138 Mountain Ave.

# Clerk of the works is hired for fire HQ project

By Brian Pedersen

Managing Editor To make sure the process of building the new firehouse goes quickly and smoothly, the Springfield Township Committee has hired a clerk of the works to supervise all aspects of

the construction process. Mill Lane the night of the concerts." Mountainside officials surveyed the citizens who live by Mill Lane to get feedback on how they felt the concert parking effected their neighbor-"Our mayor has sent letters to all the surrounding homes in the area asking them if they had any objection to us continuing our relationship with the county regarding the parking situ-

ters back and all the letters were in

The announcement came at the Feb. 26 Township Committee meeting as committee members explained what the role of the clerk of the works

A professional services agreement was awarded to Michael Kendzierski of Plainsboro based on his qualifications and prior experience supervising the construction of five other firehouses in New Jersey. Kendzierski also was chosen since he had previously worked on another project with

job," said Township Administrator Richard Sheola. "He'll expedite the

of construction going."

"The clerk of the works is basically the only representative on site every day of the week during the construction of the new firehouse," said Sheola. "Given the fact that there really is no one on staff who can afford the time it's gonna take to supervise the construction and keep an eye on things...the Township Committee has

Paul deSilva, the architect responsible taken a wise step in hiring an expert." for the design of the new Springfield Kendzierski will be paid \$50 per hour, but will not exceed the \$60,000 awarded in the contract for the length

the roughly \$3.5-million project doesn't lag behind schedule, encounter unnecessary delays, or generate

> Harelik echoed his sentiments. "This is also a way in which we can make sure that there is a checks and balances of what's going on with regards to such a large project," said Harelik. "It is so very important with a project of this size that we don't let it get away from us, that we have someone there that we can trust."

Township Committeewoman Clara

on hiring a clerk of the works its not of time it takes to build the firehouse. ment. Once the Fire Department is expected to be completed within a Sheola said the hiring of a clerk of moves out, the police headquarters year

"It really paves the way for us to continue forward with all the other projects that we have going in the town," Harelik said.

"It will give us someone who's knowledgeable. He's basically an insurance policy for us." said Mayor Steven Goldstein. "Obviously, it's a project that's going to be standing for a long time, so obviously you do it

No date has been set on when con-She said when they make a decision struction will start on the new. firejust directed at the firehouse, but will property on the corner of Mountain also be benefiting the Police Depart- and Tooker avenues, but the building

# **EVENTS**

**Nature Prints** 

dence Road, Mountainside.

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908-789-3670.

tion off of South Springfield Avenue which seems to work out quite well." The concerts take place Wednesdays at 7 p.m., throughout the entire

# **Mountainside**

# offered at Trailside

Using a variety of sponges and stampers, participants can create a nature scene and a design to print onto a notecard, with "Nature Prints," on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 425 New Provi-

908-686-7700.

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Foothill Club luncheon The Foothill Club of Mountainside

conducts a luncheon today at noon at B.G. Fields, Springfield Avenue, Westfield. The program will be "Come Travel With Us" and features

Elizabeth Zanders. Guests are welcome. For reservation, call Geneveive at 908-232-3626. Stargazers unite at Planetarium show

Most people think the phrase, "In like a lion, out like a lamb," refers to the weather. However, it is also appropriate to the spring sky where Leo the Lion enters at sunset in the

Ram leaves the sky at the end of the

Hear interesting stories about the constellations, stars and star names on Sunday and March 17 and 24 at the Planetarium show at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Provibeginning of March and Aries the dence Road. Mountainside.

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Reading event helps close generation gap

year was because the children's

grandparents could come in and read

to each homeroom, making the exper-

ience more hands on, said Sandmeier

"We were focusing more on fami-

However, some of the homerooms

read. One of the first-grade teachers,

come in and read "The Cat in the Hat"

"Today we were focusing on Dr.

Suess books and then they picked out

rhyming words from the stories and

made a hat with rhyming words on it."

As part of their homework, the

"They're so enthusiastic about it at

this age because they're all first start-

There's a reading club for first-

Webster encourages her students'

parents to sit with their children and

read. "I think seeing your parents

reading — the kids really pick up on

Fourth-grade students are required

to read at least 15 minutes every night

and log the time they read and what

they read in a journal which the teach-

ing to learn," said Webster.

first-graders bring home a book to

throughout the year.

Principal Michael Antolino.

learned to read."

Look at these kids. Look at them all; the short ones, the tall ones, the big and the small. Look at them all read and write. Watch them read everything in sight.

Read Across America started as a ly," said Sandmeier fourth-grade celebration of Dr. Seuss' birthday teacher Michele Anderson. "A lot of several years ago. With the support of times we talk about primary sources. the National Education Association, the event has gained national recogniaround, you should ask them things tion as a way to promote literacy. about their school and how they This year, Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield celebrated on

Friday with the theme, "Reading is for Life and Families = Generations of Readers." Parents and grandparents Susie Webster, had her father. Jim. volunteered to spend a half-hour reading their favorite stories or chapters for her students. from books they treasured as a child. "It's very important to read," said Lois Sack, whose grandson Jordan

Sack is a fourth-grader at Sandmeier. "Reading has always been one of the most important things in my life." She read "Chimps Don't Wear Glasses" to her grandson's class. Lois read along with a little slip that has the stressed the importance of reading to names of all the books they've read Jordan's classmates. She said Jordan's mom does something called Books In Bed, where kids pile into bed and she reads to them. "They read

said Lois. "They read." graders that encourages the children This year marks the fifth anniverto read four nights a week for 10 minutes. If they accomplish that, sary of NEA's Read Across America. Webster gives them a special treat. The event is the biggest one-day literacy celebration in the U.S.

no matter how bad their day was,"

Last year Sandmeier conducted the program on a more schoolwide basis. where all the classes participated together. They had sports celebrities like Tim Howard of the New York/ New Jersey MetroStars as well as the mascot from the New Jersey Devils. The reason the school decided to do

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Anderson, "It fills this link that

they're not the only kid that's stuck

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more than just children's books these

days, "I've had some kids come in in

the morning and they've read the

entire sports section," she said.

"They're reading a variety of mater-

ials these days with the access they

have to the information on the

In the media center, Media Special-

ist Susan Baldassano has a group of

second-grade students in front of her

who are focusing on reading biogra-

phies of famous people. They're

George Washington is there and so

They're not talking about how the

British are coming, they're talking

dressed as the person who they are

reading about.

is Paul Revere.

Grandma Ann Luga reads a book to granddaughter Jennifer Bleiwise and the rest of a fourth-grade class at Thelma L. Sandmeier Elementary School in Springfield as part of Read Across America. For a half-hour, parents and grandparents volunteered to come to school and read to the students a book they cherished as a child.

also want to check out www.nea.org

to see a list of the top 100 children's

Parents of reluctant readers should ers review with students. "It's neat to hear a grandparent tell focus on what their child is interested in and get that child to read things their kid, 'I did have to push your dad to read and do his book report," "said relating to that topic. Parents might

with doing book reports now and having to read; Grandma had to also." "One of the biggest, special things One the goals of the program is to you can do with your family is read," try to expose children to different gensaid Anderson. "Some of the earliset res in literature and then, later in life, memories you have are of saying. the kids will decide which genre they 'Can you read me one more story,' to

prolong that bedtime." like best and read those books. "The kids are really very connected "Just to get them to read, you're to reading," said Antolino. "From the combatting TV, you're combatting Nintendo, and all the other things that time they're very young their parents have been reading to them and they occupy their time, so this is getting enjoy it very much; they're very them to read and showing them a wide variety of things to read." said

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# Anderson said children are reading about reading. On 2/27/02, The Star-Ledger Business Section quoted Gerald Lipkin, Chairman and CEO of Valley National Bancorp:

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# New titles this week

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., has the following new releses available.

Brown; "Eureka" by William Diehl; "Irish Stew!: A Nuala Anne McGrail Story" by Andrew Greeley; "The Oath" by John T. Lescroart; "Southamptom Row" by Anne Perry; "The Thirty-third Hour" by Mitchell Chefitz: "Thursday's Child" by Sandra Brown, and "Warning Signs" by Ste-

"Appalachian Trail Guide to New Hampshire, Vermont;" "The Bill of Rights" by Don Nardo; "The Carolinas and the Appalachian States" by Patricia L. Hudson; "The Columbia Presbyterian Guide to Surgery" by Eric A. Rose; "Drawn with the Sword" by James M. McPherson; "First Aid in the Workplace" by Grant B. Goold.

nursery rhymes, simple stories, songs and activities for toddlers ages 11/2 to 2 years old and their parent or caregiver. Plan to stay and play afterward. The program will be today and March 28 from 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. No advance registration.

Scrapbooking workshop

The Mountainside Public Library. Constitution Plaza, is offering two special programs in March, one for adults and one for children.

A scrapbooking workshop, sponsored by the Friends of the Mountainside Public Library, will be Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., led by expert scrapbooker and Mountainside resi-

PUBLIC NOTICE

into stunning archival formats. Caudo will start with a 20-minute presentation to be followed by handson experience. Participants should bring 6-8 photos to the session to cre-

ate a personal page of memories. Due limited space, registration is required and first priority will be given to Mountainside Library cardholders. Other area residents may request placement on a waiting list.

For more information, call 908-233-0115 or visit the Mountainside Public Library.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** are insufficient to adequately address the facts or issues.

You may look at the non-confidential portions of the application and all comments filed with the OTS Regional Office. This information is available for public inspection at the appropriate OTS Regional Office during regular business hours. If you have any questions concerning these procedures, contact the OTS Regional Office at 201-413-1000.

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Horse;" "Calvin & Hobbes (series);" "A Day, A Dog;" "Eyes of the Storm;" "The Fairy Tales of Oscar Wilde;" "Fax from Sarajevo: A Story "Catch as Cat Can" by Rita Mae of Survival;" "Fire and Fight (Elfquest #1);" "Follow Carl!;" "Goodnight Moon;" "The Hobbit: an illustration edition of the fantasy classic;" "Just a Dream;" "Little Lit: Folklore and fairy tale funnies;" "Making Up Megaboy;" "Mind Riot: Coming of Age in Comix;" "Nobody Particular: One Woman's Fight to Save the Bays;" "An Ocean World;" "Starry Messenger: Galileo Galilei;" "Storm Watch: Force of Nature;"

Boneville:" "Calico, The Wonder

"Tales from Shakespeare;" "The Three Golden Keys;" "Tibet: Through the Red Box;" "Too Many Time - Machines;" "Two Bad Ants," and "Wreck of the Zepyr." March programs

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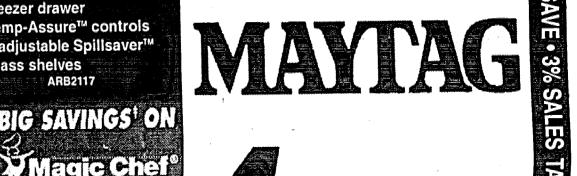
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# What did you enjoy most at the Olympics?



"I watched them on and off! I didn't think there was anything speeial this year, and there was a lot of cheating going on as well."

Feb. 16, the Springfield First Aid

Squad's call volume was at slightly

lower than normal levels with a total

Most calls were for medical aid

problems, including difficulty brea-

thing, high fevers, dizziness, unre-

sponsiveness, chest pain and asthma

attacks, and resulted in the patient

being transported to a local hospital

www.newarka.edu

NAME



"I enjoyed it very much. I especially liked the speed skating and the figure skating."

vehicle accident on Route 24 utilized

the Northstar Medivac helicopter to

medical aid and remained at home

Twice during the week, the squad

fielded nearly simultaneous calls with

both ambulances and two complete

crews in service at the same time.

• On Feb. 16 the Springfield Vol-

unteer First Aid Squad helped to

boys and girls

Aug. 5-9, 12-16

July 29-Aug. 2

Softball July 22-26

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via ambulance. However, one motor transport trauma victims to the hospi-

Summer Sports Institute

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at Newark Academy

In addition, one patient refused

transport two injured parties.



"I liked the figure skating best. Americans did very well. I am a sports fan; my son, Steve, is a

vided medical aid and transport at

Troy Drive at 12:10 p.m.; South 11 p.m.

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"I liked the sportsmanship - the fact that everyone tried hard and they enjoyed themselves."

# Squad calls range from medical to auto

On Feb. 19, the squad transported

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a Wabeno Avenue resident home from the hospital at 7:20 p.m. • On Feb. 17 they provided medical On Feb. 21, they provided mediaid and transport to people on Diven cal aid and transport to patients at earlier the resident had also found\_a Street at 5:34 a.m.; Newbrook Lane at 8:50 a.m.: Severna Avenue at 10:50 Morris Avenue at 8:31 a.m.; South bag of dog feces. a.m., and Troy Drive at 4:32 p.m. Springfield Avenue at 12:30 p.m.; On Feb. 18, they dispensed medi-Meckes Street at 2:35 p.m.; Stonehill cal aid and transport to victims on Road at 8 p.m.; Independence Way at

tal via helicopter on Route 24 West at Maple Avenue at 12:10 p.m., and

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# Police charge driver of overturned car with DWI

POLICE BLOTTER On Sunday at 12:55 a.m., a vehicle overturned on Route 22 West at the

intersection of Lawrence Avenue. The On Feb. 18 at 4:30 p.m., a Scotch driver, Richard Desimone, 55. of Plains resident reported his vehicle stolen from Loew's Theatre on Route Summit was taken to University Hospital for his injuries. • On Feb. 23 at 9 p.m., Dev Bhan-

According to witnesses, the vehicle hit the divider, became airborne and dari, 23, of Garwood, was stopped on landed on its roof. When police officers approached Desimone's car, they noticed a strong

odor of alcohol. "We don't know what his blood alcohol level was," said Lt. Todd Turner. "What happened was because of the injuries we couldn't administer the breathalyzer exam."

While at the hospital, blood was aken from Desimone. "The blood has to be taken to the NJ State Police, which has already taken place and it takes three weeks or so to get the results," said Turner.

allegedly was stolen.

reported that a bag of dog feces was

placed on the front steps of her home

on Feb. 18 at 2:38 p.m. Three weeks

one stole a Dell Inspiron 8100 laptop Desimone was charged with a drivcomputer from the office. ing while intoxicated. · Maria Costa-Wujciak, 40, of Eli-

On Feb. 23 at 12:30 a.m., Brian zabeth was arrested for theft of mov-Beasley, 32, of East Orange was able property on Friday at 11:30 a.m. arrested on Morris Turnpike for a at a house on Locust Avenue where revoked driver's license, fictitions she was employed as a housekeeper. plates, unregistered car, no insurance, Police recovered the jewelry which obstruction, hindering his own apprehension, and identity theft. · An Old Tote Road resident

• Staples on Route 22 West reported that two computers were stoen between Feb. 15 and 20. The computers were a Sony Desktop valued at \$2,488.64 and a Compaq handheld valued at \$487.19.

Route 22 East for making unsafe lane

changes. It was found that Bhandari

was driving with a suspended driver's

license and New Jersey registration.

Solomon Organization, Sheffield

Street, reported a check fraud. An

unknown person made two counter-

feit checks drawn on a Solomon Orga-

nization account and cashed them in

the amounts of \$1,498.98 and

• On Friday at 2:30 p.m., a Route

22 East business reported that some-

Springfield

• On Feb. 27 at 12:07 p.m., The



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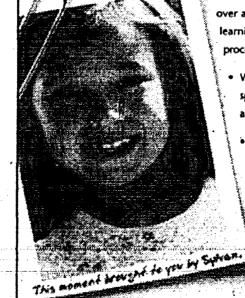
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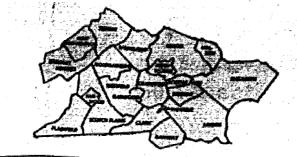
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## Revenue Elevator talk at county

Traveling on the elevator at the county Administration Build ing in Elizabeth last week, the buzz was all about the appointment of County Manager Michael Lapolla to the position of executive director of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority.

The discussion wasn't even the difficult E-Z Pass fiasco, budget shortfall or truck traffic problems which Lapolla will face. The discussion also didn't speak about Lapolla, an attorney, assistant counsel to a government or a staffer to a United States senator.

On this day, the center of attraction was The Star-Ledger story which mistakenly called Lapolla the nephew of state Sen. Raymond Lesniak. It turned out even The New York Times called to question about the familial relationship.

# Left Out

By Frank Capece

Later that day, the state Senate reacted with a statement from the senator's mother, Stephanie. In part, it read, 'Mike's a nice young man, but he's not family." She explained that the Lapolla

and the Lesniak families both emigrated from Europe and settled in Elizabeth in the areas of the city popular with their ethnic origins. Lesniak said she was glad to straighten out the issue because she

nad been getting calls about it all Lesniak wasn't the only one

with a busy phone.

The political community enjoyed the opportunity to put the daily press on the defensive. The small correction of the mistake the next day in the newspaper as com pared to the size of the original story only fueled the indignation.

Lapolla remained above the nephew fray as much as possible. There was some disappointment that his efforts in terms of open space, Access 2000 providing computers to schools, and tax stability in the county never got dis-

The Home News-Tribune

umped into the matter with a mean-spirited editorial which called for advertising positions such as executive director. Presumably, the governor's judgment after all he did win the election isn't sufficient. Because Lapolla had run for Congress in 2000 and lost an election, he was in the eyes of the daily newspaper's editorial writer a "failed politician."

You may recall that Congressional campaign included an accusation that Michael Lapolla's heritage was not Italian, but Albanian.

Raymond Donovan, the former United States Labor commissioner who successfully fought zealous prosecution in court, spoke about his anger that his grandchildren still can read the inaccurate press accounts which live on in compu-It also explains the guy who got

# soars for clerk

Regional Editor

The Union County Clerk's Office reported another record-breaking year for revenue, last year and with increased recording fees mandated by the state, at least \$1 million more in revenue is expected in 2002.

Based on the volume of filings handled by the clerk's office, Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi estimated the increases in fees will generate \$1 million. She said volume is strong because most mortgage rates are down and property owners are retinancing.

The various filing fees for clerks and surrogates had not been changed since 1985 and the increase will help to meet Union County's administrative costs, Rajoppi said. "It's been extremely low," she said, adding that the measure had been in the Legislature for five years. The new fees were signed into law Jan. 8 by then-Acting Gov. Donald DiFrancesco and took

effect Feb. 1. The legislation also was fied t establishing minimum salaries for county clerks and surrogates throughout New Jersey. The Union County clerk, who is elected every five years, already earns approximately gage cancellations, which were up 30 \$104,000 annually. Prior to the enactment of the recent legislation, annual salaries for clerks and surrogates varied in New Jersey, anywhere from \$65,000 to \$105,000. Now, salaries will be 65 percent of the salary of a Superior Court judge, or slightly more

More than \$11.4 million in revenue was generated by the clerk's office last year, with \$5 million going to Union County and \$6.4 million to the state as part of the Realty Transfer Tax Fee. The \$11.4 million is one of the highest totals in the history of the of the revenue to the county's general mately \$525,000 is expected this year. Surrogate James LaCorte said a con-"This dramatic revenue high directservative estimate on revenues from parallels the sustained activity and the fee increases is about \$136,000 consistently low mortgage rates which continue to stimulate refinanc-Rajoppi has reported a tremendous

1998

1999

ing of mortgages as well as first-time increase in the number of county idenhome buying throughout 2001," tification cards, IDs and passports processed since Sept. 11. There was a The clerk's office recorded an all-100 percent increase in the number of time high 31,874 mortgages last year, photographs from 2000 and a 10 perwhile the second highest document recording was notice of settlement, cent overall increase in the total number of ID cards. A decrease of 3.5 perwhich increased 35 percent, and mort-

immediately following Sept. 11. Some of the new fees were hiked Due to the increase in demand for by as much as 80 percent. The new fee identification cards, Rajoppi said her schedule includes increases for con-Westfield satellite office has been struction liens, from \$4.50 each to opened an additional evening during \$15, and copies of deeds are up from the week, which will provide another \$18 for the first page and \$2 for each additional page to \$30 for the first and opportunity for more revenue. As revenues and filings increase.

\$5 for each additional. "From a revenue perspective, it's the clerk's office also is in the process of installing new technology that very helpful at least for us," Freeholder Daniel Sullivan, chairman of the eventually will eliminate books and board's Fiscal Affairs Committee, paper. The office is in the process of installing new imaging equipment

that will allow people to view docu-The surrogate's office generated approximately \$400,000 in revenue ments online, which officials hope is from recording fees in 2001. Approxicomplete by the end of the year. "We won't have to do books, which

2001

2000

saves lots of money," Rajoppi said. The imaging is quite significant, Deputy Clerk Alan Falcone said, as it will allow citizens to search the clerk's documents without having to travel to the office in Elizabeth. The office plans to backlog the last 10 years of documents which costs about \$200,000. With three million documents in the clerk's office, it becomes an expensive proposition. Some of the money for the capital equipment will cent in passport applications was attricome from the County Clerk's Trust buted to the slowdown in air travel Fund as well as the county's capital budget. The fund receives \$2 out of

> Falcone said the office eventually will eliminate books and paper. "Everything will be imaged on screen," he said, adding that more computer equipment will be needed. As for computer hardware, he said the office should be set for this year. needing only upgrades in the future to avoid becoming obsolete; the addi-

tional revenue should cover it.

the fee for each document recorded.

## By Mark Hrywns Regional Editor Last year, when the county prop

used to close the old jail and consolidate its inmate population into the new jail across the street, while sending 250 prisoners to a drug treatment center in Newark, corrections officers regularly came out en masse to freeholder meetings, speaking against the plan, which included layoffs.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders last week renewed a \$5.4-million contract with Roseland-based Education and Health Centers of America Inc. to continue sending inmates to Delancy Hall in Newark this year. But no one was present to talk about the contract's renewal. The firm will provide "residential, outpatient and aftercare programs" for Union County Jail

County Manager Michael Lapolla said the arrangement at Delaney Hall has been "working beautifully." The average daily population at the jail is approximately 230 inmates, he said. Vincent DeLouisa, president of Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 199, which represents corrections officers at the county jail, doesn't see it the same way. He was unaware the freeholders were to vote on the contract's renewal last week.

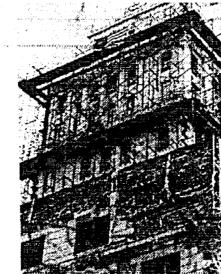
"We still feel it's a form of privatization. The conditions at the county jail have not improved," he said, adding that it is understaffed and houses the county's most serious offenders, "I don't see the value of sending inmates" to Delaney Hall "It's money poorly spent." He would ather see the funds spent to adequatey staff the jail, where officers on duty are forced to stay and work when others are not available either because of illness, vacation or other days. DeLouisa said inmates sent to Delaney Hall are "not really being rehabilitated. In the long run, we'll See FREEHOLDERS, Page B2

# Tower project may be completed by summer

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

The county courthouse in Elizabeth will celebrate its 100th birthday in 2003. Since 1998, the county has been renovating parts of the century-old structure, adding an atrium and back entrance in addition to continuous stabilization and window replacement within the most visible part of the courthouse — the 17-story tower which was built in 1931.

Last week, the Board of Chosen Freeholders approved a change order of \$77,000 for a contract with M&M Construction Company of Union for



the installation of an air handling unit to the courthouse tower, bringing the total contract amount to \$2.177

Director of Operational Services Frank Dann said the change order was necessary because it was revealed, when some walls were taken down, that certain structural steel was in the way. Redesign of some duct work also was needed, he said as well as asbestos abatement after uncovering some walls.

"Working on a 100-year-old building can be quite a challenge." Construction of the current court-

house began in 1903 and the building has had various additions and improvements throughout the years, including a three-story addition in 1905 and the seven-story courthouse annex, built in 1925, which houses the old jail and Hall of Records. Scaffolding around the tower por-

tion of the courthouse should come down by the summer, Dann said. The Terra-Cotta restoration and

window replacement of the tower is scheduled for completion in June as is the HVAC system upgrade for the courthouse tower. The new HVAC system will provide central air conditioning, which Dann said will be much more energy efficient, as well as improve the air quality and climate

install," County Manager Michael Lapolla said of the air conditioning Last year, the county completed

Scaffolding on the tower portion of the county courthouse in Elizabeth should come down by the summer while work will continue along the exterior of the lower part of the complex.

renovations to the 14th Courthouse Tower creating new courtroom space on the tower portion of the county to address some overcrowding conditions in the judicial complex.

The schedule of exterior work may be a little longer because it must be done floor by floor, Lapolla said. Scaffolding has been up to secure the exterior because chunks of brick had been falling off the building. In April 1999, the Board of Chosen Freeholders adopted a \$20-million

courthouse. Work began on the building early in 1999 with emergency sta-

ders that detailed the various work determined.

bond ordinance to fund renovations needed for the complex's

Finance Director Lawrence Carbilization of stones and other remedial oscilli said the county has not issued debt on the courthouse renovation yet, Architect Michael Zemsky of only authorizing the debt and tempor-Westfield was hired in late 1998 for ary financing by issuing short-term \$800,000 to begin replacement of the notes. It is expected to be included in Terra-Cotta tiles on the tower. He pre- a bond sale later this year when the

sented a \$20-million plan to freehol- rate and maturity of the bonds will be

# Friendly Sons of St. Patrick prepare to honor two Irishmen

It's time to salute two legendary Irishmen and take some time for the Wearin' O' the Green as the Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick of Union County honor Matthew P. Glackin and William J. Duffy at their annual dinner Wednesday at

L'Affaire in Mountainside. Glackin, an Elizabeth police sergeant has played the bagpipes at countless funerals honoring his colleagues, and Duffy, a retired Clark police captain spearheaded a drive to name new streets in his home town with the names of fallen heroes who gave their lives to country

"We are so proud to honor these two men," said J. Todd Mooney, dinner chairman. As in past years, the Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick will award a contribution to Project Children, the program that brings children from North- at every police academy graduation, at the Police Memorial Wall in Washingem Ireland to spend time with a host family in America. Mooney said the group

award a contribution to Project Children. also presents an annual college scholarship to an outstanding high school senior

of Irish Ancestry.

Glackin said he was truly honored to be chosen as "Irishman of the Year" and took the opportunity to thank his chief, director and other superiors for allowing him to take part in law enforcement ceremonies. Glackin, who has been a piper ton, D.C., and at 200 Club ceremonies each year, said he is proud that his oldest

son Michael has taken up the pipes. A police officer since 1978, he received a The Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick will valor award in 1991 for confronting a suspect who pointed a loaded gun at him. He lives in Clark with his wife of 18 years, Lisa, and their three children Michael, Matthew and Marykate.

Duffy, who retired two years ago after 28 years with the Clark police, is a lifelong Clark resident who served in the U.S. Army and now works in the Released Offenders Unit of the Prosecutor's Office. For 30 years, he has researched the history of Clark's "fallen heroes" and convinced Clark officials to adopt an ordinance naming all new streets after servicemen and servicewomen who died serving their country.

He and his wife of 28 years, Rounie, have three children, Cheryl Lynn, Ryan



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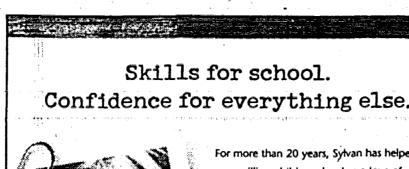
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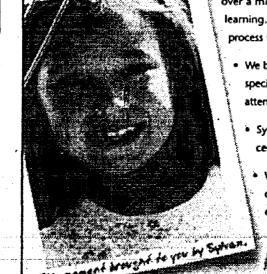
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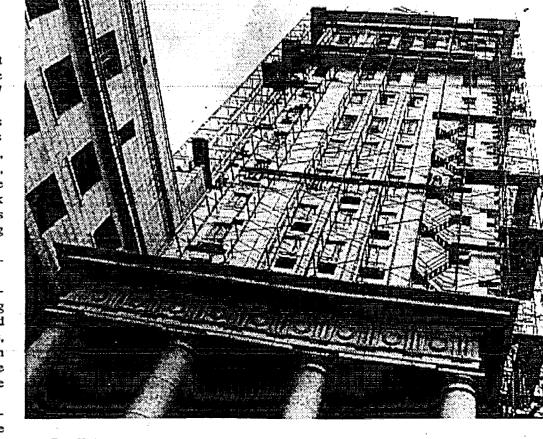
STUDY SKILLS & SATUACT PREP

off the elevator before me and said "I didn't know Ray Lesniak was Albanian." A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

requiring the scaffolding.

Ties that hold granite to the structure have deteriorated, causing some brick work to come loose and

"It's a very complicated system to and ventilation work.



pened to those millions of records and LPs printed from the

early 50s on. Were they thrown out? Stashed in attics? Do

There are many people who do care, and they can be

Compact dises debuted in the early '80s and less than 10

years later, record sales had dwindled to a mere trickle. Or

has rekindled interest in all things "old," including that box

of LPs and 45s hidden at the back of the closet.

on Route 22 West in Springfield Sunday

found browsing through thousands of vinyl "platters" at

### Taking The Manor in West Orange by storm Feb. 28 was a musicalcomedy cast of thousands: Toyah a Çabaret

Appearing in The Manor's Cabaret Soiree series, Feldshuh presented "Tovah: Still Out of Her Mind," a By Bill VanSant slight reworking of her 1996 New York show, "Tovah: Out of Her

And it was from out of Feldshuh's mind that this thoroughly delightful cast - OK, there were seven or eight, not thousands - sprang to full and vibrant life.

Prior to the performance in Le Dome, my companion and I enjoyed dinner in the Terrace Lounge. With the wonderful Bobby Richards in place at the piano, our meal - courtesy of the gifted executive chef,

Jochen Voss — was a delight. To whet our appetites, we were served a lobster mousse with tomato salad and fava beans with a brioche dumpling. The mousse was light and airy, with the fish flavor delicate but defined, the texture consistent and just-picked freshness on the palate. The fava beans and dumpling, served in a light cream sauce, were not quite

heavy on the vinegar. as flavorful when compared to their Record show returns to Springfield Sunday Most people haven't really thought about what hap- vinyl is just as hot as ever. Maybe more so, as people in

> Excellently complemented by a pinot noir, the duck, which featured a side dish of seasoned duck ragout, was succulent and beautifully. balanced by the kumquat sauce. which was very light and not the least bit syrupy. The wedge-shaped sandwich, which resembled a Napolean in its delicate layering, was a perfect marriage of the fresh-tasting vegetables and the flavor from the grill.

The dessert of mousse au chocolat

complemented each other deliciously. Up in Le Dome, emcee Mark Blaustein, of radio station WMSC at Montclair State University, welcomed the crowd to Feldshuh's show, mentioning that the performer will next appear on television in "Kissing Jessica Stein" opposite Richard Dreyfuss.

Feldshuh swept into the room with the presence of a grand diva, immediately filling the space with the power of her performance. Her opening number, "Call Me Tovah," was an hysterical play on words - at her own expense - poking fun at the many mispronunciations her name

After regaling the audience with a very tongue-in-cheek history of The Manor, she launched into a peforvocal cabaret act than it did to a bra-Reminiscent of Whoopi Goldberg's

Theater, "Still Out of Her Mind" fea-

tured several characters created or

reinvented by Feldshuh, each a com-

plete person unto themselves. We met her father, Sidney, an offkey, loving man; her Grandma Ada, the quintessential Jewish grandmother; Dr. Sylvia Chronic, the depressive radio host of "Kaddish and Coffee;" Joya Gormezano, a Sephardic refugee in Turkey; a New York street kid who had the crowd screaming in the elegant surroundings; con-

fused little Molly, product of a

Catholic-Jewish marriage; a sweet old

Much of the material was written by Feldshuh herself and kept the audience in stitches by being at once insightful and outlandish.

lesson on the Gershwin brothers peppered her show with such diverse work "Ave" and "Oy vey!" into one line of lyric, and Sophie Tucker's slightly risque burlesque number, "I Don't Want to Get Thin." As if she were born to sing each style, Feldshuh wrung every bit of mileage out of each song, demonstrating an astound-

The sheer energy and focus displayed by Feldshuh, in both her singng and acting, made the 90 minutes fly, with each of her characters fully realized and multi-layered. Oftenimes, the innate humor of her subjects was touchingly counterpointed with a bittersweet poignance, as was the case with Joe, Joya and Grandma Ada, creating a very fascinating

Feldshuh, who has lit up Le Dome in the past, is welcome back anytime - whether all by her talented self or with her pack of delightful friends!

is Jim Caruso. For information, call

# small independent record stores have closed their doors. means that record shows are one of the few places to find Although music videos, CDs and tapes abound at record

had they? Club DJs are constantly searching for fresh shows at cut-rate prices, the main thrust is records grooves on vinyl for their mixes. Record collectors, those affordable LPs, rare 45s and unusual albums. Online aucpurists on the prowl for gem mint LPs and covers, never tions, a popular aspect of the computer age, can drive prices higher than most would want to pay. At record went away. Lately, a crop of popular television shows that focus on antiques and collectibles and their potential value shows, you can actually see the item you want to buy, a key factor with older records. The shows are an amalgamation of many music vendors in one room competing with each One place where all of these collectors converge is at other, giving collectors more clout and giving browsers the opportunity to pick up music treasures at rock-bottom prices. The environment is ripe for selling those records gathering dust in the closet.

their 20s are 'discovering' the old record player stuck in a

corner of the closet and realizing that instead of paying \$15

to \$20 for a new CD, they can pick up maybe a dozen LPs

for the same money. That, and the fact that quite a few

"The show is just as popular as the first day it was held in this location, almost 10 years ago," said show promoter David Lenz. "That's due to the diversity of items available — it ranges from '50s rock and jazz LPs to '60s/'70s soul to brand new CDs, music collectibles, videos — all kinds of music-related items are here." Lenz has more than 20 years' experience in the retail music business. "Really,

record shows, such as the one being held at the Holiday Inn The Greater New Jersey Record Show will take place Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Holiday Inn in Springfield. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens: children younger than 12 are admitted free. For information on selling records there, call Lenz at 908-925-9667 or send e-mail to GNJRecordShow@aol.com.

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# Feldshuh fills Manor with 'cast of thousands' ing combination.

companions on the plate. I began with the scallop and scallion galantine with mache and passion fruit chili coulis. Perfectly prepared, the scallops retained the lown identity, without the flavor dominating the plate. The coulis was delicious, with the sweet passion fruit offsetting the slight bitterness of the greens.

My companion's appetizer course was the celery knob soup with oxtail spring roll. The soup was lightly flavored, with an elusive tang, while the spring roll boasted a hearty taste belied by its light texture.

The salad course was a medley of baby greens with a walnut vinaigrette dressing. The greens were a very nice mixture of varieties. The dressing creamy; while the tomatoes boasted a itself, however, featured only the subtlest hint of walnut, but was very

> For our main course, I savored the oven-roasted Muscovy duck breast in kumquat sauce with grilled vegetable sandwich, while my companion enjoyed the braised veal shoulder and seared veal medallion in a pumpkin seed crust with porcini jus, accompanied by creamed spinach and sun-dried

The yeal was flavorful and tender.

at the same time, creating a fascinat-

with quince compote and exotic fruit sorbet was almost sinful in its richness. The mousse, which was encased in a chocolate shell, was not at all heavy, but more resembled chocolateflavored air. The sorbet, served in a small cookie-wafer bowl, was indeed exotic, defying the palate to identify the fruits used therein. Both treats

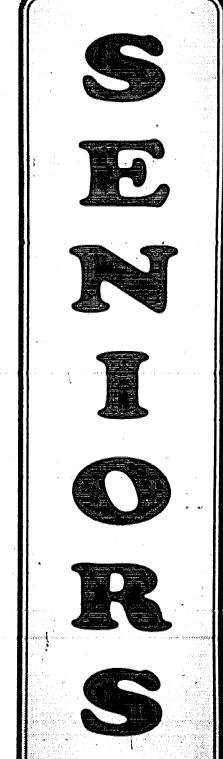
mance that bore less resemblance to a vura one-woman theater piece. 1985 Broadway debut at the Lyceum

guy named Joe filling his postetirement days, and the ever-riotous Sophie Tucker. Along the way, Feldshuh tipped her hat to composers Irving Berlin and the Gershwins.

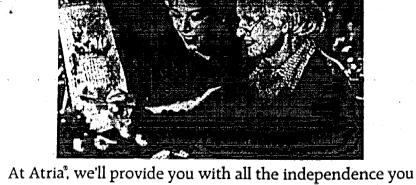
Musically, Feldshuh's material was as varied as her cast of characters. Displaying the sound which made her a staple on Broadway, she offered up Berlin medley, as well as a history illustrating the origins of some of their songs as Yiddish Iullabies or Hebrew prayers. Not relying solely on the Great American Songbook, Feldshuh numbers as Joya's stirring "Cuando El Rev Nimrod," a traditional Senhardic song; little Molly's riotous "Shalom Santa," which managed to

ing vocal versatility.

Appearing tonight at The Manor



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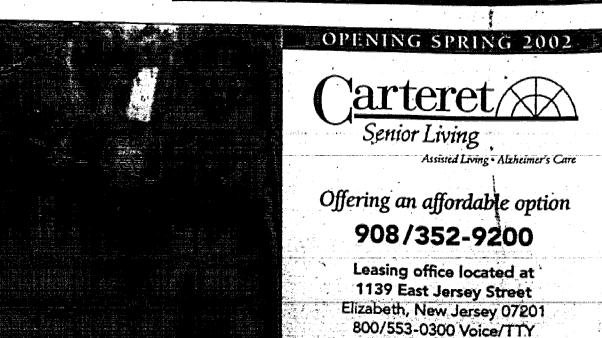


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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

# Singer will bring varied career to concert hostess duties

For those who remember Ireland's hostess appearances, the 25 years she gift p the entertainment world. Car- entertained annually at personal benemel Quinn, who made her American fits at Carnegie Hall, her summer thedebut more than 40 years ago on the ater starring roles, her recording of Arthur Godfrey radio and television shovs, it will be a real experience to loon" for which she received a Gramoncemore thrill to her versatile talents my Award nomination, and her reluc-March 19 at the Cherish the Ladies tance to accept the John F. Kennedy concert at Paper Mill Playhouse, Award for Excellence in her field.

For those too young to remember, it receive such an honor; the first was willbe an unforgettable experience to Maureen O'Hara. see he lovely red-haired, green-eyed Irist singer open the concert with her she and her husband and her pianist amazing voice and her amusing "took care of the charities at Carnegie What a way to celebrate the St. Pat- . "When they called me to do the

The Dublin-born Quinn — who is happy with the reception I received. still incredibly youthful-looking. But my family, who saw the shows, whose soft Irish brogue can charm the said things like, 'You're just like hardest of hearts and whose love of somebody else.' And my father said, lift and humanity and the arts is ter- They must be easily pleased in ribly contagious - sparkled a greet- America.' I actually have my father to ing at lunch the other afternoon in thank, God rest him. He always said, Milburn. This reporter had not seen 'Be yourself, and you'll do well.' My her in four decades - and immediate- father was very witty. I had two ly was put at ease with a warm brothers and one sister. You know,

Quinn discussed a lifetime of father. Arthur was very much loved event that has turned her into a very and very much hated. If my father, or special human being. She talked about Arthur, started on me, I'd give it right the sixyears she spent with the Arthur back. But Arthur was very kind to me.

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Arthur Godfrey reminded me of my

Godfrey himself, her many television

"Patrick Muldoon and His Magic Bal-

Oning was the second woman ever to

She mentioned how for 25 years,

Arthur Godfrey show, I was really

preparation for the 25th reunion. Members of this class are asked to Union High School Classes of 1972 contact Charlene Rankins-Jackson at 908-490-1543 or Bob Brandner at Union High School Class of 1977. 732-821-5774.

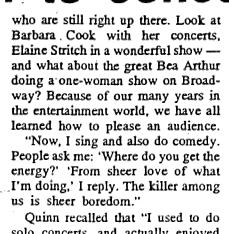
> City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For information, call Ken Giordano at 732-549-6600 or 732-946-7075.

And he was kind to others on the staff He took care of people medically, suppose if you're that big in the business, not everyone will like you. The show was so real - not taped - it could be as good as any show at that

Quinn talked about her four children - one son, Michael, who died at age 31 - she mentioned her three grandchildren, her family at home in Ireland and her great memories of her own childhood.

Quinn, who resides in Leonia and who appeared Off-Broadway in November and December, explained how she got to play the Paper Mill. "I received a telephone call from my agent in Florida. He said, 'Would you like to play the Paper Mill?' Who wouldn't like to play the Paper Mill?" she chuckled. "They are all a joy to work with at that theater. And I've worked with the Cherished Ladies before. They are simply wonderful! I was very happy about the whole thing. No flights; no airplanes. It was very nice in every way. I'm really

Her lovely Irish green eyes twinkled mischeviously. "There are quite a number of performers past 70



Quinn recalled that "I used to do solo concerts, and actually enjoyed opening the acts in theaters and clubs. What's lovely about this is that you get to appear in the first act; if you close a show that has a lot of stars in it, sometimes the people in the audience become restless toward the end of the evening. And you get to show off in front of all those stars. That's

thrilling. Opening is just fine with me.

What's the difference, as long as you

do a good performance? I used to

open the Ed Sullivan Show, and I had

a ball. I got the show off to a good

start. It's not you - but the show that's important. There's no ego here," she laughed, "just gratitude." Quinn had a drastic tragedy about 10 years ago, and she learned how to cope with it after much introspective

> prayers and memories. "I lost my son, Michael, in a sudden death," she said in retrospect. "He was 31 years old, and he was a program director for 'People' magazine. He was always in my dressing room when I was performing. And I remember Michael saying to me: 'You should go out and have fun.' I had forgotten about that, especially when you don't think you'll ever laugh again. If you can pray to them in heaven, you can get by each day. Just ask for a day at a time." Quinn's other children are Sean

grandojuld, Una, is 20, and she goes to Vassar," she said. Quinn's first move back into the

Fuller, Terry and Jane. "My oldest

entertainment business was 'my first show in St. Paul, Minn. People said, 'Come and see how you feel.' And so I did. A lot of people came to see me, and a lot of people from Europe took to me. I was there for a week. And I did it. I played Diamond Jim's. Bit by bit, I crept back, and I know that's

what Michael would have wanted." Ouinn said she had worked with Jackie Mason, "who had a great idea for a TV series. I was delighted. But it never came off. Everyone always picked on me to be a co-hostess on TV - Mike Douglas, Mary Tyler Moore. And when I did summer theater, I became great friends with all of the cast. They were wonderful. That's when I learned how to be reasonably happy — and successful. They said, 'You have the responsibility of bringing in the crowd.' You get the kind of salary that at least allows you to pay your bills and do what you want. How can you ask for more?"

The beautiful entertainer will be

entertaining "at a benefit in New York

mother came from I'll be in Ireland for Easter. You know, Easter Monday is a big holiday there. We go to the horse races, the Fairyhouse Racetrack. My father, who was a concert violinist, classically trained in all the music for the operas, couldn't make a living at that. So he became a turf accountant, which means a bookmaker, at the races. He used to take us there all the time. We had great fun, "I have some wonderful things coming up after the Paper Mill con-

state for the elderly. They are so pre-

cious," she said. "Then I go to Dublin.

Ireland, then to Leitrim, where my

cert. I'll be appearing in Milwaukee and Wisconsin. And," she said happily, "In April, I'll be in a concert in Poughkeepsie. That is where my granddaughter's college is. She has a scholarship to Vassar. She'll have a good laugh at her Irish grandmother playing right there in her town.

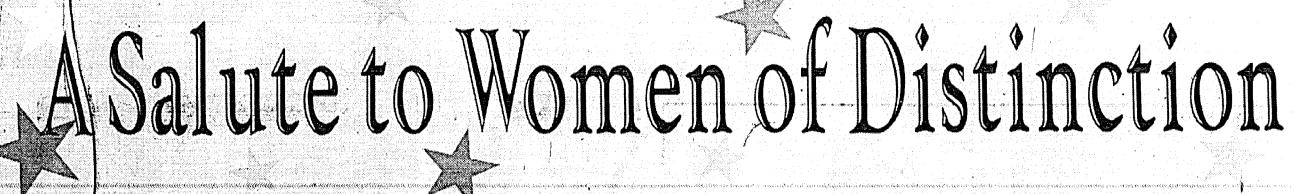
# Famed Irish vocal group will headline Paper Mill concert

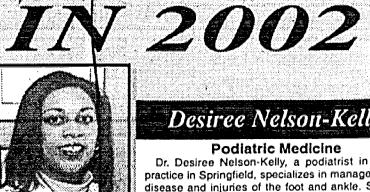
Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey, under the leadership of

Executive Producer Angelo DelRossi and Artistic Director Robert Johanson, will present the return of Celtic music sensations Cherish the Ladies, along with the First Lady of Irish Song, Carmel Quinn, as the host for this memorable evening. This St. Patrick's Day celebration will take place March 19 at 8 p.m. at

the Paper Mill in Millburn. Tickets are \$32 and \$42. Call 973-376-4343 stop by the box office or buy online at www.papermill.org.

Over the past 14 years, the name of a time-honored traditional Irish ji has become equally well known as the name for one of the most engaging ensembles in Irish music — Cherish the Ladies, They have grown from a one-time concert concept to an Irish traditional music sensation, literally the most successful and sought-after Irish-American group in Celtic music history. With their unique blend of virtuosi instrumental talents, beautiful vocals, captivating arrangements and stunning step dancing, this powerhouse group combines all the facets of Irish traditional culture and puts it forth in an immensely humorous and entertaining package. For more information on the group, visit www.cherishtheladies.com.





# Desiree Nelson-Kelly

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gree from the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland d her podiatric medical degree from the New York College of diatric Medicine in New York. She has completed residency spital in East Orange, New Jersey. She has been practicing elson-Kelly works as a professional consultant for the oothealthnetwork.com web site. Dr. Nelson-Kelly also has

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Young Again Massage Therapy Relax, Refresh, Rejuvenate

• Swedish • Deep Tissue • Shiatsu • Reiki 269 Sheffield St. Mountainside, NJ

See Next

Week's Edition

As We Salute

Additional \_

Women of

Distinction

908-233-9979 BA, AA, CMT



# Penny Andrews

County, graduated from Roselle Park High School and Union County Vocational School in 1976 earning her license in cosmetology.

Penny began her career in a Westfield salon for one year and then spent two years in a Roselle salon before coming to Cranford in 1979. She worked for the Mane Event Hair Salon for 13 enjoyable years before purchasing the salon and since has made many positive changes: Waxing Manicures, Pedicures, nite hours, senior discounts, daily specials and a full retail line, all this while maintaining

reasonable prices. Penny, now living in Cranford along with her husband and fiv year old son, cares about the community and does a yearly cuta-thon for Cranford project home and donates gift certificates each month for various other Cranford charities. She also volunteers her time for the American Cancer Society "Look Good, Feel Better" program.

The Mane Event Hair Salon

Men, women and children are all welcomed at the Mane Even by a friendly and experienced staff specializing in all phases of Hair Care. So make "The Mane Event" hair salon a "mai

107 N. Union Avenue Cranford • 908-272-5622 HOURS: Monday - Wednesday 10 - 7 PM + Thursday 10-9 PM Friday 9-9 PM • Saturday 9-5 PM



## Jennifer Connell

years ago, Jennifer's dream has been to educate romen on how to make better decisions abou

Born and raised in Westfield, Jennifer graduated both Westfield High School and the University of Delaware. Upon graduating she worked as a financial

planner until her illness motivated her to change life paths. nutrition and exercise, which was enhanced during her illness. In 2000 she returned from living and working in Europe for 4 1/2 years, during which time her personal and Weigh, a nutrition and exercise center for women only Together with her caring staff Jennifer gives women of all ages personal support by educating them on healthy and nanageable eating and low impact fitness routines so they

will look and feel better about themselves

2565 Route 22 West (across from Red Lobster)

Union • 908-686-3450

# Community Description of the Community Descri

# Call 1(800)

# SALES HOURS

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

# Selection # 8100

973-672-4100

Classified Advertising

Worrall Newspapers P.O. Box 158

Maplewood, NJ 07040 Phone: 800-564-8911 Fax: 973-763-255 Offices where ads can be placed in person: UNION COUNTY

> 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union **ESSEX COUNTY** 463 Valley Street, Maplewood

170 Scotland Road, Orange

## NEWSPAPERS

**UNION COUNTY** Union Leader • Echo Leader The Eagle (Cranford/Clark) • The Leader Spectator Leader • Gazette Leader

## Rahway Progress • Summit Observer **ESSEX COUNTY**

News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper Nutley Journal \* Belleville Post Irvington Herald \* Vailsburg Leader

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CLASSIFIED RATES 20 words or less......\$20.00 per insertion Additional 10 words......\$6.00 per insertion Display Rates......\$25.50 per column inch

## Contract Rates Available Blind Box Number......\$20.00 per insertion BEST BUY

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# helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain

ECONOMY CLASS 20 words \$8.00 or \$12.00 combo items for sale under \$200.00 One item per ad price

## must appear.

AUTOS FOR SALE

# 20 words - 10 weeks \$39.00 or \$59.00

(973) 763-2557

# combo no copy changes

www.localsource.com E:Mail your ad to us at

**DEADLINES** 

In-column 3 PM Tuesday

Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday

Ad Copy 12 noon Monday

Business Directory 4 PM Thursday

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Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in you

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runs! We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion.

Should an error occur please notify the classified departmen

Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., shall not be liable for

errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item

which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable

or failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community

GEARGE I

All classified ads require prepayment.

Please have your card and expiration date.

Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or

eclassify any advertisement at any time.

SEARCH YOUR LOCAL CLASSIFIEDS ON THE INTERNET Fax: your ad to us at

# 266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

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ome. Build your families future \$1500-57000 Part/ Full Time, mail order/ internet. HELP WANTED 800-730-5392 www.HomebizHT.com. ATTENTION: WORK from Home. Up to \$\$2500.00 -\$\$3200.00 WEEKLY POTEN-\$25.00 -\$75.00/ hour part time/ full time. TIAL!!! Mailing letters! Easyl Free supplies/

Mail Order- Internet, 1-877-296-0953 ostage! No selling! Weekly paychecks!! www.HappyWorkingAtHome.com 1,000 bonuses! Send SASE enterprise Box #1222, Elk Grove, AUTO MECHANIC: Experienced in general California 95759-1222 repairs (on foreign cars). A good opportuniwww.MailinglettersFromHome.com \$3,200 WEEKLY! MAILING 800 brochures

Guaranteed! Free supplies/ postage! Mail LSASE: Celebrity Mailers, 16625 Redmond Way #M233-C-6, Redmond, WA 98052. www.celebritymailers.com \$509 WEEKLY! Working with the Govern-

Part time/ full time: 1-888-820-5107 (2-

hours)extension B103 \$509 WEEKLY! Working with the Government from Home. No experience required. Part time/ full time, 1-888-820-5106 (24 urs) extension A10:

\$800.00 WEEKLY POTENTIAL mailing our sales letters from home. No experience necessary. Full time/Part time. Genuino opportunity. Free supplies. Call 1-708-431-

6800 (24 hours) A TRUE Residual Income Work around your life, rather than living around your work. Commissions and Bonuses no limit. Call 1-888-310-6224 Code N.

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973-379-0081

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT part time needed for Millburn office. Hours and days flexible. Requiring 16-24 hours per week Call Pat Pace at 973-467-4300 extension 3146 or fax resume to: 973-467-8040. AMERICA'S AIR Force: Jobs available in

over 150 specialties, plus: up to \$18,000 enlistment bonus. Up to \$10,000 student loan repayment. High Tech training. Tuition assistance. High School grad age 17-27 or prior service members from any branch call 1-800-423-USAF or visit www.airforce.com, U.S. AIR FORCE.

ANNOUNCEMENT HIRING for 2002. Postal Positions / Federal Hire \$13.21-\$24.50/ hour. Full benefits/ paid training/ paid vacation. No experience required. 7:30am- 11pm CST 1-888-726-9083 exten-

Needs Part time! Full time Help! Flexible

nours \$8-\$12/ hour. 1-866-889-3276.

Springfield NJ business forms distributor is sion 1700. seeking 1 full time and 1 part time Customer Service Rep to enter orders on the APPRENTICE, A great opportunity for an computer, price forms, and place outbound individual to start a career as a paid apprencustomer service calls. Please send/ fax tice with hydraulic hose, fittings, and hose your resume to: Safeguard Business Sysemblies. No prior experience necessary. tems, 45 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, NJ On the job training. This is your chance for 07081. Fax: 973-467-6719. a successful career. Call 973-344-5800 for

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Looking for friendly, outgoing team players to work at our

Relay stores located in Newark International Airport.

Interviews are held Tuesday from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon at

Terminal A Relay office. Fax resumes to (973) 242-6172. Paid

parking for employees.

5:00 a,m, To 2:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m. To 11:00 p.m.

3:30 p.m. To 12:30 a.m.

Shifts available:

800-240-1548, Dept 700 ATTENTION! PAID 15- day CDL Training. DATA ENTRY. We need claim processors Driver trainees needed. Werner, TMC, and others hiring. Weekly home time available. Up to \$900 Weekly plus benefits. Call 1now! Training available. PC required. Great 1-800-240-8197, Dept.700 www.honmed.com ATTENTION: INTERNATIONAL Company

DELIVERY and Bindery, Part Time, Good Driving Record. Call Sir Speedy, 908-964-

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driver's license a must. Call Gerry, 973-

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ty for a career position. Call 908-272-8708 DRIVERS: SOLO up to .36. Teams up to AVON: ENTREPRENEUR wanted, Must be 48. Contractors .81 all miles. Lease purwilling to work whenever you want, be your chase (zero down). Burlington 1-800-583own boss, and enjoy unlimited earnings. 8209, www.joinbmc.com ARN \$25,000 to \$50,000/ year. Medical nsurance Billing Assistance needed imme-BARTENDERS WANTED. -Earn up to \$250 liately! Use your Home Computer, go

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BUSY LIVINGSTON specialty group expansion has opening for additional staff member. Front desk duties scheduling, phones, etc. Medical or dental office experience a plus: Full time. Monday- Friday. Please call 973-994-3322

Let's talk, 888-942-4053

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: SMART Parents Work from

CAREGIVERS NEEDED Part time mornings/afternoons, or fulf tim r the elderly. Flexible hours. Non medical npanionship, home care, and elderly related errands. No certification required

Driver's license and car required Home Instead Senior Care 973-716-7070

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GOVERNMENT IS now hiring! For 2002, CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT/ Secretary. Earn to \$40.000/ vear, Benefits/ Pension Pleasant environment, light typing, book-Paid training, Call toll free 1-866-809-8008 keeping, pleasant phone manner, people erson. Will train. Afternoon, early evening 373-564-7806 (Tuesdays) SOVERNMENT POSTAL Jobs. Up to \$47,578. Now hiring. Full benefits, training, CUSTOMER SERVICE - Full Time, Small and retirement. For application and infor rowing Springfield manufacturing compamation: 800-337-9730 Dept P369. y seeks in-house customer service rep to

handle some computer order entry, requests for catalogs, samples, with some GOVERNMENT POSTAL jobs. 18.35/ administrative duties. Good verbal and writhour. Wildlife Jobs \$21.60/ hour. Paid train communication skills required. Pleasing, full benefits. No experience necessary. ant, friendly, clean work environment, 35-40 lication and exam information. Toll free hour, 5 day week, Monday/ Friday, call -888-778-4266 extension 151. Dave at 973-379-8844 or fax resume to

8am- 11pm/ 7days. E & E Services

SOVERNMENT POSTAL jobs. To 18.35/ hour. Free call for application examination preparation information. Hiring in select areas. Full benefits. 1-800-842-1659 extension 150 7am-10pm cst.7 days. Free information. Full Training

HOME BUSINESS Opportunity. Improve you family's financial future, Part/ full time. RevenueAndReward.com 888-239-8353. HOMEWORKERS NEEDED \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-888-220-0260 extension

HOP INTO A Fun Job!! Holiday Helpers Needed for Easter Photo Promotion at Jer-Gardens Mall. 1-800-382-6768, ext.

IN OFFICE medical transcriptionist for busy 5 physician specialty group, Experienced Salary commensurate with experience, Monday- Friday, Benefits. No servic-JEWELRY - PART Time Sales Position in fine jewelry store. Enthusiasm and love of jewelry a must! Experience a plus. Fax ime to: 908-273-3778 or call 908-273-

County, Minimum 2 years experience. Val

to 908-686-6798.

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Call for appointment (908) 686-7700

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**HELP WANTED** MAKE \$\$\$\$DELIVERING new cars, vans and R.V.s locally or nationwide. 18 years or older, Call free 877-520-1007, X1001. MEDICAL ASSISTANT with experience and erences needed in Qb-Gyn office part time. Fax resume to 973-571-9255. MEDICAL ASSISTANT: Full time busy Podiatry Group, experienced preferred, willing to train, must be willing to travel. Call 973-763-1248 ask for Lillian.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: Livingston Doctor's Office, experience necessary, part time Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. ax resume 973-994-1863 or call 973-994-3550.

MEDICAL FULL Time front desk reception ist, experience necessary, no night or week end hours. Fax resume 908-241-8799. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, Experienced full time for chiropractor in West Orange. ARN \$650 WEEKLY! Working through the Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9am-1pm and Government, Part time no experience. A lor 3pm-7:30pm. Tuesday, 3pm-7:30pm and Saturday 9am-1pm. Fax resume: 973-325-

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST- Busy Livaston cardiology practice seeks 1 full time or 2) part time candidates for recentionis sition. Experience at medical front desk EASY WORK! Great pay! Earn \$500 plus a nelpful. Computer competency required. week, Mailing Circulars and assembling products at home: 1-800-267-3944 Ext. Duties include: patient intake, busy phones chart maintenance, appointment scheduling Fax resume 973-716-9027.

EXERCISE COUNSELOR, part time lead-NOW HIRING: Companies desperately na women's fitness franchise seeks a highneed employees to assemble products at motivated individual with great attitude. home. No selling, any hours, \$500 weekly (perience/ Interest in health/ fitness Information 1-985-646-1700 plus. Salary+Bonus. Fax resume to 908epartment NJ-2845. FULL TIME Position -English Speaking

OFFICE HELP, some data entry, flexible hours. School moms welcome, may take summer off. Union area. Call Lori 908-686-OPTICAL SALES 1 day only, Thursday

9:00am-8:00pm. Call Innovation Optics 908-245-0900. PART TIME flexible hours. On job training program. Some heavy lifting required, Must be in good physical condition. Call Culligan. r 973-731-7110 8am-5pm., 18 Northfield Avenue, West Orange..

PART TIME Receptionist/ Clerical. Large Bloomfield Insurance Agency has part time opening to handle busy phones and front desk. For appointment 973-429-8100 (9:30

PART TIME Sales Secretary in Union, Flexible daytime hours. Must be PC proficient and have excellent verbal and typing skills. 908-851-0444. Ask for Pat. PRESCHOOL TEACHER'S Assistant, Part Time. Great opportunity for early child-

hood student. Please fax resume to 908-245-3342. RECEPTIONIST - Full time front desk position for a busy Doctor's office. Good communication skills a must. Please fax resume to: 973-535-5741 or call 973-992-5200,

SALES ADMINISTRATION. Inside sales on for rapidly growing, Springfield manufacturer. Candidateshould be a self starter, experienced and possess good presentation skills, both written and verbal. should be able to build business relationships with both new and established accounts, working with purchasing agents, contract administrators and customers Company environment is friendly, warm clean and pleasant. Must have college degree. 5 day week with hours negotiable Dave at 973-379-8844 or fax resume to

**ADVERTISE** 

SALESPERSON FULL time, Leading Days 9-5pm. 12 Prospect Ave., Dunellen. 732-752-9120 women's fitness franchise seeks highly motivated individual with 2 years prove sales skills. Experience/ Interest in nutrition/ health a plus. Salary + Bonus, Fax resume

HELP WANTED SCHOOL SECRETARIAL Position available. Local synagogue school is looking for a part time secretary, 28 hours a week, iday, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday preferred. Position requires a knowledge of Microsoft Office, good organizational skills and the desire to work with children. Please fax resume ti 973-379-1941 or call 973-379-1134.

SECURITY OFFICERS Immediate Part Time LINDEN/ELIZABETH AREAS Friday, & Saturday, 3 to 11pm Shifts. Must Have Car and Phone

CALL 908-889-1900

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Apply online a www.campriverbend.bunk1.com TEACHER, CERTIFIED- Teach nature subiects at Elephant Tree Nature Camp June 24th- August 16th, ages 4-8. Weekdays 9:30am-2:30pm. Mail Resume to MOD. Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobar

Avenue, Summit 07901. TEACHERS/ AIDE full time/ part time in an great pre school in Short Hills, Call 973 379-2542 daytime, ask for Marcia.

TELEMARKETING- ASSISTANT Supervisor, PM hours. Call Betty at 973-662-0203 between 4pm and 6pm TELEMARKETING/ Part Time. Evening dours. Hourly plus bonus. Call Mary of Greg. 908-851-9640.

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society is seeking a part time employee. The job entails general clerical duties, data entry Flexible hours. However, 12 to 15 hours a week is preferred. Pay will depend on expe-Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel, and/ or Access. For further information please call Mimi at 973-376-9559 or fax resume: 973-376-7072.

U.S. POSTAL JOBS. Up to \$18,35/ hour possible. Free call - application/ exam preparation information. Hiring in select areas. Full benefits 1-800-842-2128 exten-

VISA CREDIT Cards National, company seeks entrepreneur to open/ manage office in your area. Marketing unsecured credit cards to people with credit problems. Cal Ron 1-888-816-2033. Credit Solutions

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES for new restaurant, interviewing Molly Maguire's, Please call for appointment 732-388-6511 or I-347-723-4700, ask for Joe. \$\$\$WEEKLY! STAY -at -home. Processing HUD/ FHA Mortgage Refunds. No Experience required. Free information call 1-800-

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DRAFTSMAN, MANUAL seeks full or part time work. Your office or my home. Call 973-743-1499. Leave message. EXPERIENCED AIDE seeks position caring for the sick/ elderly. Live in/ out. Exceller references upon request. 973-275-1040. HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE, homes or,

offices, 10 years experience, free estimates, own transportation. Call Lucy 908-353-8217. LADY LOOKING for work as housekeeper 2 or 3 days a week. Own transportation experience, references. Blanca after 6pm

973-268-9805. MALE NANNY FULL TIME: I will watch your newborn/ toddler(s) in your Home, Loving, mature, non-smoker, own car. Cleaning Cooking? Pets? All negotiable! Call Rob 973-517-6093.

al placement available).

18) Call Now 401-943-0001.

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ersey USA Pageant (ages 18- 26) or Mis-

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REACH OVER 1.4 million households! The

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ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TIME does the movie start? Call

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hour a day telephone information service

Calls are free within your local calling area

ADOPTION: A childless couple wishes to

share life, love, hugs, books and music with

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know what to do? We have many familie

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800-745-1210, ask for Marci or Gloria. We

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share their home with a baby. To learn more

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it takes to become good reporters. Why? Because,

reporting for one or more of our weekly newspapers

means becoming involved in the communities we serve.

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Education, reporters are the eyes and ears of all of our

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www.millantiques.com. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 9 PIECE MAPLE dining room \$1600. Pine colonial bunk/ twin bed set, 2 dressers. Oak win bed, dresser, desk, chair, nightstand, inderbed chest. Asking \$600 each or best

offer, 973-743-6262. BONE FORMICA queen size platform bed, mirrored bridge, side cabinets, triple dresser, matching tv cabinet, mattress included. \$1500 or best offer, 973-344-5711. Leave message for Joane between 12 Noon-t

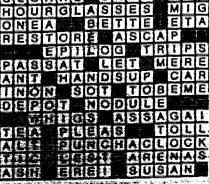
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908-688-6788 Free Delivery To Local Funeral Homes COFFEE TABLE with two matching end tables. Wood with smoke glass top, immaculate. Best offer. Call 973-379-7517 evenings only!

COLONIAL PINE dining room, wood table with 4 chairs, hutch, \$400.00. Room size AC \$50.00. Call after 6pm 908-964-4885. DIET PILLS (Phentermine, Addipex, Didrex, Xenical, etc.) "No previous prescription or Dr. visit required." Delivered in 1-2 days. Call toll free 1-866-438-6656 ww.IntegraRX.com, Visa /MC/ AmExp.

DREXEL MAHOGANY dining room set student desk, entertainment center, porch and deck furniture, ping pong table and more. 973-762-2256.

See PUZZLE on Page B6 LOANE



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infant, be silly with a toddler, teach a child,

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Helen and George 1-800-266-6305 or

ADOPTION: YOUNG, happily married cou-

ple long to devote their lives and hearts to a

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DIAL A BIBLE

MESSAGE

The Bible clearly teaches that Jesus built only ONE CHURCH (Matt.16:18, Rom.

6:16, Eph.5:23). Therefore, all the different

kinds of churches not found in the Bible are

nis Servants (2 Cor.11:13-15, Matt. 7:13-

23). For example, Roman Catholicism,

rotestant Denominations, Televangelism

The Bible teaches failure to discern the

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Harry Persaud, Evangelist

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(LOOK IN THE A SECTION)

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WORRALL CLASSIFIED

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Worrall Newspapers

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Maplewood, NJ 07040

LOST & FOUND

LOST WHITE female puddle answering to

Taffy on March 03rd in the Linden Elizabeth

arda. Reward offered. Please call 908-486-2529.

**'INSTRUCTIONS** 

If you have a Bible Question

Perverted Churches set up by Satan and

0563, access code 07.

truth from error is Fatal.

guide a teen, have a friend forever. Cons

Diane/ Family options 1-800-734-7143.

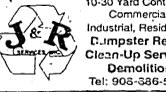
ners through advanced. All ages welcome Famous Brand Carpets: Armstrong, Mohawk,

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council's web site at

# No X-ray vision needed to see through paint [

By Jon Woods Copley News Service I'll always remember — at least at this point I think I will - the day I first saw the house in which I now live. I had been house hunting for

I could call "home." There was one big problem though: the houses I saw that I could envision as being "home" were way out of my price range and the houses that I could afford looked like junk ... no way could I see any of these as "home." Then I received some advice that made my "home"-hunting problem all

months because I wanted a house that

but disappear. And as I'm writing this article, I realize that I had been given this same advice many times in my life ... only in different forms, and only now am I realizing it all meant the same thing. I had been told not to "judge a book by its cover." Good advice if you are a

bookworm, I thought, but I'm a movie How about the old standby, "Beauty is only skin deep?" When I was young, my response to this one was, "Yeah? What's your point?" Here was their "point."

the new car dealers put on the "inter- you buy. because you'll get to see all the self are: choices under one roof.

But while there, remember, "you can't judge a book by its cover." must learn to see through paint!

It's OK to fall in love with a particular car simply because it has the most beautiful lines and paint job body? Forget your existential body you've ever seen, but if you're think- for nov ing of buying one I urge you to be practical ... the "machine" under the paint must meet your needs, otherwise the love affair won't last.

.What are your needs? I think most parking? "needs" fit into one of three catego ries: 1) Can you afford the vehicle? 2 Is it the right size? 3) Does it have the amenities and features you need? Let's take them one at a time. Yes, I

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know there are other "needs" too; I'll touch on those later. Can you afford the vehicle? If you

just won the lottery you can skip this explore them. paragraph — or have your butler read it to you while you're having tea later. amenities I need? Don't buy things When considering a vehicle, don't you'll seldom — if ever — use; they just think about the purchase price or cost more money and they keep costthe "monthly payments," think about ing more money. operating and maintaining the thing.

Huge vehicles - sport utility vehicles — get less gas mileage than smaller cars, so gasoline expense can be significant if you do a lot of Have you ever paid a cool grand for

a set of good tires? Well, not in your little Sentra or Escort, but when it comes to the "biggest SUV on the category, after the taxes, mounting, and balancing, your \$1,000 gold certificate will be all but mined out retreading the beast. Some of the high-end and name-

brand cars come with high-endrelative operating and maintenance costs. Insurance costs may also be a concern. There is an old saying among auto mechanics: some people can afford to care for the car they own and some can't. Make sure you can Now is the time of year that all of afford to maintain and operate the car

national auto shows" throughout the ——Is this car the right size? Whew! I United States. If you are thinking of could write about this subject forever. getting a new car now or in the near. Let me just say that in most people's future. I recommend you visit an auto cases, trade-offs will have to be made. show in your part of the country The questions you should ask your-

• Do I take long drives or short? Bigger vehicles are more comfortable on long trips, but if you only make "beauty is only skin deep" and - you one "long trip" every three years, it might be better to own a smaller car and rent a big one for that occasional

Does this car fit my physical

 Does it fit the size of my family? • Does it fit the size of my parking space - at home, work, shopping center, doctors' underground'

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instance. Most four-wheel drive own-

ers almost never use the four-wheel

drive feature, but while driving

around in the two-wheel drive mode,

they are getting less mileage than a

similar vehicle not equipped with

four-wheel drive. In addition, the cost

of most of the repairs in a four-wheel

drive vehicle are more expensive than

their two-wheel drive cousins regard-

less of whether you use the four-

The same logic holds true for fancy

navigational systems, sunroofs, head-

rest televisions and "towing pack-

ages," to name a few. If you don't use

it then it's simply more to fix when it

I realize there are other "needs" as

well: the "need" to impress your date.

neighbors or clients; the "need" for

something you've "always wanted"

regardless of it being practicable for

you, and the "need" to be surrounded

by beauty and elegance. Only you can

lecide how important these kinds of

By the way, "seeing through paint"

goes both ways. The very best choice

for you could be camouflaged by a

not-so-attractive paint job. The house

that I now call home had a lousy paint

job when I bought it years ago. I saw

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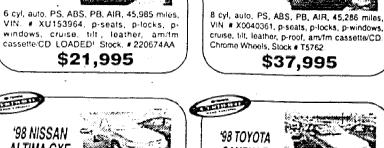
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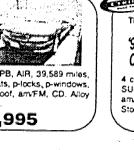


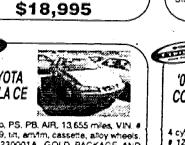
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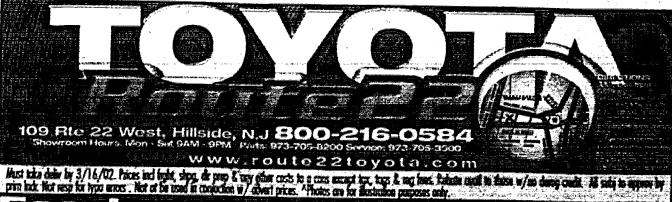












Saturn of Denville Route 10 • 888-287-1492 Saturn of Livingston Route 10 • 973-992-0600 Saturn of Morristown

Due at lease signing

Brand New 2002

Saturn SL1

4 cyl, pwr str/brks, MSRP \$14,515, VIN

#2Z180207. \$202 1st mo pymnt due at lease

signing. Total Payments \$7878. Total Cost

\$7878. Purch. opt. at lease end \$7257.50.

Automatic Transmission

· Theft-Deterrent System

\* Dent-Resistant Panels

per mo. for a 39-month lease.

Payments include:

· Air Conditioning

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A DIFFERENT KIND of CAR.

A childhood memory is having parts are in good condition. They're your wind knocked out when you fell more likely to survive the impact if off a swing in mid-air, or your buddy they're up to the task. Worn shock

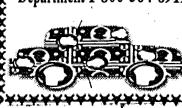
"POW!" That's the kind of jolt opportunities for this to happen, according to new statistics from The Road Information Program which monitors the condition of our nation's

Diminishing funds allocated for road maintenance is felt in the motorist's pocket in terms of usual wear and tear on their vehicles. Tires, springs, shock absorbers and other under-car parts damaged as a result of neglected road conditions cost the average vehicle owner \$142 per year, according to

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

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# Winter roads can wreak havoc on cars Suspension parts, such as shock

laughingly slid off his end of the see- absorbers afford little protecton saw when he was down and you were against an encounter with a rut or

Finally, if you think the impact may your car feels when one wheel hits a have caused some trauma underneath pothole at 40 mph. If your springs and your vehicle, take it to a professional shocks are weak, you feel it in your for a closer look. It's not unusual for a back, too. There are all too many tire to be cut or the sidewall bruised.

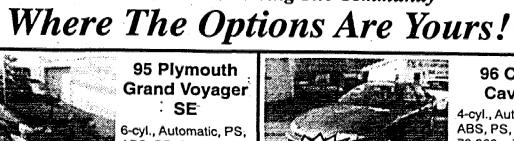
Don't treat your car like the drivers in television commercials who pound their vehicles over rocks and other obstacles, cautions the Car Care Council Instead, try to slow down before impacting deep ruts, releasing the brakes before you hit. This allows the wheel to roll through rather than lock up when it drops into the hole. Another recommendation to minimize damage from potholes: be sure your tires are properly inflated and that your vehicle's suspension

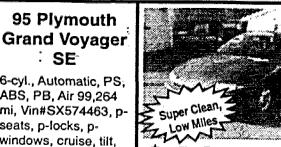
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of Exposure for \$39.00 in UNION COUNTY or 10 WEEKS of Exposure for \$59.00 in UNION and **ESSEX COUNTY** 



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96 Chevy

96 CHEVY

**CAVALIER** 

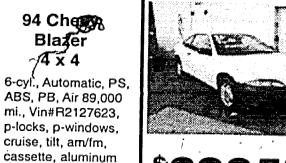
S. ABS. PB. AIR.

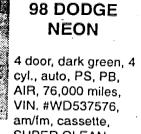
7,908 miles, VIN, #

M114352, AM/FM

3 months/4,500 miles

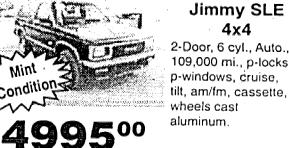
**94 GMC** 





am/fm, cassette.

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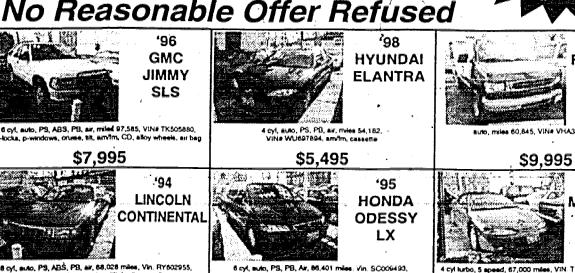
Carsill

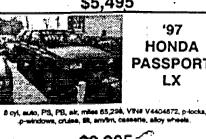
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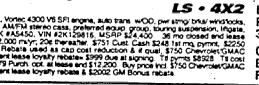


SEDAN



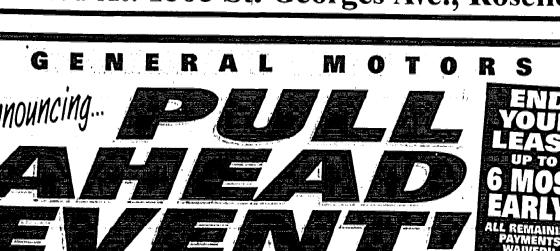
Brand New 2002 Chevy // Lalibia



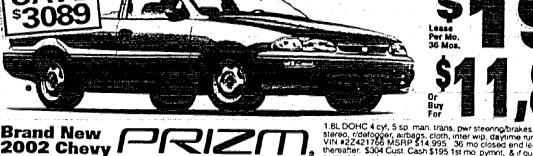


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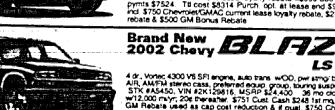








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