Echol $\Xi(\Delta)$ Σ

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 73-NO. 33-

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 2002

TWO SECTION

Voters pass \$24.6-million school budget; newcomer gets ele

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Springfield voters Tuesday decided to pass the school district's \$24.6-million spending plan for the 2002-03 school year, of which \$22 million will be raised through local property taxes. Voters also elected incumbents Stephen Fischbein and Keith Kurzner, along with newcomer Scott Samansky, to the three seats on the Board of Education.

Votes to pass the budget nearly doubled the votes against it, with voters casting 1,235 yes votes to the 737 no votes.

"We are extremely proud of the voters in Springfield," said Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler. "They saw that the Board of Education worked very hard to put together a very reasonable and student-centered budget and overwhelmingly supported us."

Incumbent Ken Faigenbaum, who served on the Board of Education for 19 years, lost his seat.

Despite growth, plan says parking is OK

Staff Writer

Dr. Jerrold Goldstein may have the neighborhood around Short Hills Avenue cursing the day he ever moved his hormone replacement and weight loss practice to 475 Morris Ave., but according to Springfield's zoning ordinance, the building he is a tenant in has enough parking spaces for his practice.

"The building received Planning Board approval which included the parking plan, how many parking spaces they needed, per our zoning ordinance, which requires a certain amount of parking for various types of use," said Township Attorney Bruce Bergen. "The building and the tenants are in compliance with that zoning approval."

However, Bergen said there was no way the Planning Board could have anticipated a doctor who was going to have this many cars valet parking.

Goldstein sees several patients each hour, more patients per hour then the parking lot at the building has spaces for. As a result, he has hired valets to park his patients' cars on Short Hills Avenue, Baltusrol Way, Spring Brook Road, Lewis Drive, Park Lane, Colfax Road and Profitt Avenue.

Dr. William Bohrod owns the medical building at 475 Morris Ave. Goldstein is his only tenant. "His lease was over Feb. 28 and I would like him out as soon as possible," Bohrod said.

Goldstein and his staff would not respond to any inquiries regarding his lease or anything else.

Bohrod and his patients do not have anything to do with Goldstein's valets. "My patients use the spots that are allotted to me on the lease," said Bohrod. "They do not park in the streets."

Bohrod is a dentist. He doesn't see nearly as many patients as Goldstein sees

"If you had a dentist in there who had three patients an hour, you wouldn't have this problem," said Bergen. "It is a legal use. You are allowed to have a doctor in that building. The building is zoned for — and the approval of the building anticipated a doctor."

At the request of the residents of the streets where Goldstein's valets park, the Township Committee has passed several ordinances resulting in resident-only parking signs on those streets.

Residents have said the signs help but for each street which is made residentonly parking, Goldstein's valets go on to the next street and the next.

"This is not a zoning question," said Bergen. "It's not a matter of whether or not they have enough parking. From a pratical standpoint there isn't enough parking, but from a Planning Board perspective, from a site plan approval, from the Building Department, there is. They built the building and the parking lot as they were told to."

Residents in the neighborhood complain that the valets speed down their streets, litter and even urinate.

"The building complies with the zoning ordinance," said Bergen. "But from a practical, realistic standpoint, there's too many cars for that parking lot but it has nothing to do with Planning Board approval. They did their job."

Legal issues have ensued, trying to get Goldstein to move out of the building. "Myself and the Township Committee and the appropriate officials in the township are constantly talking and thinking of other ways to try and protect the neighborhood," said Bergen.

"It's certainly not an issue that's been forgotten."

Fischbein led all board candidates with 1,338 votes. Samansky finished second with 1,185 votes. Kurzner was close behind with 1,090 votes, followed by Faigenbaum with 882 votes.

Candidates elected to the Board of Education will each serve a three-year

"I feel of the four candidates running this year, everyone was good," said Kurzner. "Whoever lost, and this time it was Kenny, it would be a loss to the system. I think Kenny, with his experience, his know how, is a major loss to us. We appreciate everything he's done and that's hard to make up."

Faigenbaum could not be reached for comment. During his tenure, Faigenbaum had served in every capacity that the board has - president, vice president and on ad hoc committees.

"I would like to recognize Kenny for all his wonderful work and I won't let him down," said Samansky. "I've seen what he does and I'm going to make certain that he's happy that I'm there."

The \$22,025,430 that will be raised via taxes, means an ann \$170 for the average home in Springfield assessed at \$1

"I am extremely pleased with the results of the budget," said a second ...

two-to-one vote shows that the members of the community have faith in the school system and have its backing."

The 2001-02 school budget was \$23,755,673. The 2002-03 budget represents an increase of \$801,773 or 3.38 percent.

"I am thrilled that the budget passed and by such a great amount," said Kurzner. "It's great that our town supports the schools, especially the kids, that's what's most important."

No program or service is to be reduced within the 2002-03 budget and money is allocated for new maps and globes in grades one through four, small class sizes will be retained, wireless technology labs have been added to the budget, a music teacher will be hired for the elementary grades, the main gym in the high school will be refurbished, and the maintenance budget for improving the fields has increased.

A magical day BOB ROSIL

Magician Bob Jepson came to Edward V. Walton School in Springfield on Sunday for a special magic show. The kids enjoyed seeing Jepson's wide range of tricks, puppet show crowd pleasers, and the captivating antics of Rosie the Clown. Alexandra Golden, 6, and Jacob Lowy, 5, take part in some magical fun with Bob and Rosie.

Borough defeats budget

By Joan M. Devlin and Brian Pedersen

The exit polls taken were prophetic. A total of 1,128 voters visited the polls Tuesday in the Borough of Mountainside with 604 voting against the budget and 463 in favor.

The budget was \$10,928,136, which included a tax increase of \$2.1 million, represented a proposed increase of \$675 for the average home assessed at \$150,000.

Board of Education members Peter Goggi and John Perrin, both unopposed, were re-elected. Goggi had 742 votes and Perrin had 717.

The defeated budget will now go to the Borough Council, who will decide how much, if anything, will be cut from the spending plan. .

Mayor Robert Viglianti said the council has not even seen the full school budget yet, but he said the council can do one of three things according to state law: leave the budget as it is, increase it, or decrease

"When they lower the budget, they See BOROUGH, Page 2

On night of election, board offers update

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

It was election night Tuesday so the Mountainside Board of Education conducted an early meeting, which was primarily an update of everything: the construction project, test scores and transportation for the next

The news on results of the Elementary School Proficiency Assessment for fifth graders was good. Of 72 fifthgrade students, 94.5 percent were judged proficient or advanced proficient, exceeding the federal requirements. The scores are in the process of being sent home to parents.

Architect Noel Musial also provided an update on the progress of the construction at Beechwood School. "It seemed to have slowed down so we had another job meeting last week, and we now have everything back on track," he said. Brick and mortar will go in the end of the week, and Musial said they will be starting fabrication on the steel, and the outside walls are to be prefabricated.

"Relative to Deerfield School, air conditioning and duct work will go in in about a week. A few unforseen problems arose, such as a cracked wall which we fixed, but we are confident we will meet the schedule of completion by the end of August," the architect told the board.

Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller spoke to several teachers and parents gathered at the meeting, inviting them to come after hours by prearrangement, to take a tour of the building project. "Let me know when you can come; no high heels, but it is now safe to tour. I have a key.

When the meeting was then opened to public participation, one young mother asked plaintively, "Is there any news on the kindergarten problem?" Board President Richard Kress, gave the answer. "If the budget passes, we will make another class with a teacher; if not, it won't happen."

Springfield student performs in 'King and I'

By Joshua Zaitz and Bill Van Sant

Typical sixth-graders hear the three o'clock school bell ring and think of cookies and Pokemon. Not Peter Sandler, a sixth-grader at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield. He is the understudy for two roles in the Paper Mill Playhouse's production of "The King and I." After school he goes to

His roles include the King's eldest son, Prince Chululongkorn, and Anna's son, Louis. Peter makes his debut on stage tonight.

However, the 11-year-old thespian doesn't find it too difficult balancing his schoolwork with his acting responsibility at the Paper Mill, located in Millburn.

"Sometimes I get lucky and my teachers are nice and we don't get any homework," said Peter. "I had a book that I had to finish. So, for the first act of the performance last Sunday, I just stayed in my dressing room and read, read, read."

"The King and I" features 47 children - out of a field of between 200 and 300 that auditioned over a three-day period. The troupe is divided into three "casts." which will rotate two-week performance periods. To keep confusion at a minimum during rehearsals, the pint-sized actors wear name tags, color-coded by their cast group.

Peter started acting in the fifth grade. He was Prederick, one of the leading roles in Gaudineer's production of "The Pirates of Penzance."

"Last year he was in the Summer Theater Conservatory at the Paper Mill and one needs to audition to get into that, you have to sing, and he was auditioning again for that this summer and the casting director was watching and observed him, called us up and asked if he would audition for those two roles in 'The Kind and I'," said Peter's mom, Lori.

Peter has quite a few lines in "The King and I." He said he doesn't have much difficulty memorizing them.

"Who helps you memorize your lines?" asked Lori, egging Peter on, as if they're a comedy duo, 'Martin and Lewis' meet 'Lori and Peter Sandler.' "My Mommy," Peter replied, matter-of-factly.

Mark Hoebee of Maplewood, associate director for the Paper Mill and the director of "The King and I," commented on the theater's philosophy behind using local children, as they did on last season's "Carousel."

"It's part of our Education Department and we want to involve young minds and taleats in the theater early so they develop a lifelong love affair with the theater," he said, "and not because they'll go into it professionally as a career

but that they understand the benefits of having it in their lives and become supporters."

During the audition process, the directors were able to spend a few moments with each child and get to know them, Hoebee said. He pointed out that the selection wasn't based so much on dance or vocal ability, "but you want kids who can deliver a specific personality on stage."

Paper Mill opted to use three casts so the performance schedule wasn't as taxing and to allow as many kids as possible the experience of being on stage in a musical production. "The benefits of that permeate so many parts of their lives." Hoebee said, adding that laywers and teachers, for example, find themselves in front of an "audience." "And to give them this experience so early in

"The summer before fifth grade we took him to see 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat' and there were a lot of children in that performace."

"I go to Long Beach Island almost every year and they have a theater there." said Peter." 'Joseph and the Amazing Color Dreamcoat' inspired me. I thought that if I can start acting I can be in different things too."

"He said, "Mom that's what I'd like to," said Lori. "So, I began investigating ... what to do for the next summer as far as theater school goes."

The Paper Mill Playhouse told Lori about the summer theater conservatory. "They said it's highly competitive. You have to audition. So I asked what courses I can put him in during the school year to prepare him. He took a singing theater class and he auditioned and he got in," said Lori.

Peter is also performing in the Paper Mill's fund-raising event next month. "I really like acting, I always liked acting," said Peter.

He has already performed in four plays, between the Paper Mill and Gaudineer.

"Our communication arts class is trying to put on a class play," said Peter. "A modern English comedy version of 'Romeo and Juliet' and I'm Romeo. We're shooting for mid-May."

Hoebee said the children have been amazing. "They've been very, very good. We've had a couple of longs days of rehearsal." He said the young thespians are very supportive of each other, within their groups and "cast to cast," and that principals Carolee Carmello and Kevin Gray have enjoyed getting to know

"According to the person who plays the prince, 'The King and I' should be back on Broadway in approximately nine years," said Peter.

He'd like to audition.



Peter Sandler, a sixth-grade student at Florence M.

Gaudineer School in Springfield, recently landed a part, along with other children. In The King and I now playing at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. An avid soccer ten. Sandleralso enjoys playing with his dog, Nikita.

ECHO LEADER

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us: The Echo Leader is published even

Thursday by Worrall Communit Newspapers, an independent, famil owned newspaper company. Ou offices are located at 129° Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to ! p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed

Voice mail:

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

To subscribe:

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

Missing newspaper: If your Echo Leader did not get delivered please call 908-666-7700

and ask for circulation. Back issues: To purchase back issues of the Echo Leader please call 908-686-7700

and ask for circulation. Additional charges may apply.

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

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

All material is copyrighted. Letters to the editor. The Echo Leader provides an 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 for publication that week. They are

subject to editing for length and

e-mail:

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

To place a display ad:

Display advertising for placement the general news section of the Echo Leader must be in our office b Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement is the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon, An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for he display advertising department. To place a classified ad:

The Echo Leader has a large, v read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication hat 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 message. Please stop by our offic during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911, Monday to Friday

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

Facsimile transmission: he Echo Leader is equipped accept your ads, releases, etc. b Fax. Our Fax lines are open 24

hours a day. For classified please dial 201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 908-686 Web site:

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

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

Borough downs budget

(Continued from Page 1) have to be specific on each amount,' said Viglianti. "If the board is not satisfied, they have the right to appeal to Trenton.'

effective manner.

ation," said Schaller. "I think they will work very well with us. This is the first time since I've been here that it's been defeated."

p.m., the polling place at the Municipal Center in the Borough of Mountainside was packed with cars and people going in to cast their vote. Many senior citizens came out during the early hours; the polls would be open until-9 p.m.

the polling door, Angela Pagliaroli, see my fixed income going to hell." "I voted against it," Frank March-

Ursula Hartmann voted no also, "I am a resident of Mountainside for over 50 years; I raised three children in this school system and I just feel that the young people who have children now want everything." She claimed also that her medical insurance has gone sky high.

There was one difference of opinion. Carolyn Caparwana, who is also a senior, said, "I voted yes because I think it is important to support our school system. We have a growing

youth population in this community." It seemed to be, however, the younger families versus the senior citizens, because nearly all of the young moms interviewed voted for the school of Councilman Paul Mirabelli. "I am want his taxes raised. all for it," she said firmly. Michelle Quinn who came out with children in tow agreed, saying, "I have two children in the school system." One senior gentleman, Ray Stein-

berg, said he voted no because he held a complaint about the teachers' raises.

Springfield On-line

Quick & Easy

He said the Board of Education has only three days to present its school budget to the council, who in turn has 30 days to review the budget and meet with the board to decide on a course of

Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller said he felt positive that the council would work with them in an

"We will probably get total cooper-

He said he was unsure what recommendations the council would be making for trimming the budget, if that's what they decide to do. Early after the polls opened at 2

Getting some opinions just outside when asked if she voted for the school budget, said emphatically, "A big fat no. The main reason being that I can't ese said. "It is way too much in one

FIND IT

www.localsource.com

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

• Joseph Conrad's "The Heart of Darkness" is the topic of the Great Books Discussion Group meeting at 10 a.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

For information, call 973-376-4930

Saturday • The 22nd annual Kids Fishing Derby takes place at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside at 8 a.m. through May 4. Trout up to 5 pounds will be stocked and the event is free for children 16 years of age and younger. Prizes will be awarded and contestants must register by 11 a.m. Saturday. Adults may enter for a \$7 fee.

For information, call 908-753-4726. • The Health and Wellness Ministry of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, hosts a workshop on the relationship between spirituality and wellness from 9 to 11 a.m. The session is for men and women interested in nurturing their spiritual life. For more information, call 908-232-1162.

• Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, conducts the 2002 Family Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The free event includes hearing screenings, fingerprinting, fire safety programs, face painting, music, and more. For information, call 908-301-5478.

• "Check It Out," the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah's informative, interactive breast health awareness program for adults and teens is offered by the Springfield Hadassah at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, at 9:30 a.m. The event is free and open to the public.

For information, call 973-472-1401.

• The Hetfield House, Constitution Plaza, Mountainside, will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. for an open house tour. Residents are urged to visit the historic building and see the presentation of a check from the Ann Conti Memorial Fund to the Historic Committee. Tuesday

• Betty Drang of Springfield, a Holocaust survivor, is the guest speaker at the annual Hadassah Holocaust meeting at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, at 12:30 p.m. A mini lunch will be served and the public is invited. For more information, call 973-376-7535.

call 908-789-3670.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

• Visitors to Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, can enjoy a "Moonlight Meander" from 7 to 8 p.m. Participants can sharpen their night observation skills and enjoy the spring sounds, sights and scents on a night hike. Preregistration is required. The fee is \$3 per person. For information.

• The annual sumo wrestling match takes place in the Jonathan Dayton High School gym, 100 Mountain Ave., at 7 p.m. Both teachers and students will be engaged in simulated sumo matches and all are invited. For information, call 973-610-2810. April 27

• The Mountainside Rotary Club will conduct a bicycle collection at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave., Mountainside, from 9 a.m. to noon. Rotarians will be collecting used bicycles for the Pedals for Progress program. The bicycles will be cleaned up and sent to people in developing countries who have no means of transportation.

A \$10 fee is suggested to cover shipping of each bicycle. For more information, call 732-968-0476. April 28

• The Springfield Rotary Club will sponsor the annual flea market at

Jonathan Dayton High School, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Highlights include toys, antiques, refreshments, blood pressure screenings, fire prevention tips, and a grand prize drawing for \$4,000.

Proceeds will fund scholarships given to needy Dayton High grads. Admission is free. • The Foothill Club of Mountainside will conduct its regular monthly

noon meeting at B.G. Fields on Springfield Avenue in Westfield. The program features bingo and the installation of officers. Guests are welcome. For reservations, call Doris Hector at

• The Mountainside Education Foundation's third annual Variety Revue will be at 7 p.m. in the Deerfield School gym, 302 Central Ave. Those who can sing, dance, play an instrument, or perform a musical skit are asked to sign up and be a part of the evening's entertainment. Applications are available at the Deerfield School office, the Mountainside Public Library, and the Borough Hall.

Tickets are \$15 per family and \$5 per person and will be sold at the Joor. For information, call 908-789-9736.

Early exit poll results present mixed feelings David Mitchell voted no for a diffe-

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

In an exit poll conducted at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School on Tuesday afternoon, Springfield voters were mixed when it came to deciding whether or not to pass the 2002-03 school budget, however, a small majority casted a vote of no.

Joseph Alaco, a Springfield resident for 49 years. "I don't want them to jump up again.' Pugh Mitchell voted no on the

budget because he's a senior citizen budget; one was Laura Mirabelli, wife living on a fixed income and didn't

STUYVESANT HAIRCUTTING

SENIOR CITIZEN

SPECIAL Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

20% OFF

OPEN MON. thru SAT

For more than 20 years Sylvan has helped

over a million children develop a love of learning.

We get results through a proven process

hat works — the Sylvan Advantage."

We call it the Sylvan Advantage."

You'll call it a miracle.

654 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION

Quality Hair Cuts At

Affordable Prices

rent reason. "I've really been upset since they did away with the regional school system," he said. "There was nothing wrong with it."

David voted for incumbent Stephen Fischbein to retain his seat on the "The taxes are high enough," said Board of Education.

"I can barely afford the taxes now." said Mary Lemanski, a 30-year resident of Springfield. "We're still paying debt from when we were a regional school district. Where's that money coming from?" She voted for incumbaum to retain their seats on the Board of Education. Those voters who cast a yes vote felt very strongly about their school

"I live in town. I want everything the way it should be, good schools, a good recreational program," said Anita Neubauer, who has lived in the

She said she always votes yes on the school budget. "I feel they did a decent job on the budget," said Giovanni Apicella, a bents Keith Kurzner and Ken Faigen- It's important."

township for 15 years.

Apicella voted for Fischbein and Scott Samansky for the Board or Education, saying that he feels they'll both do a good job.

"I think even though the school system may waste some of the money it's important that the budget passes," said Wendy Jones, a 15-year resident of Springfield. "I feel money needs to go to education. What would the schools do if we didn't have the

resident for 37 years. "I think the To place a classified ad call money should go to the kids in town. 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

GRAND OPENING

Here We Grow! Child Development Center

Infants • Toddlers • Preschool **Internet Cameras** Click and see your child from work or home Live streaming video **Year Round Registration Stimulating Preschool Programs:** * Computer Centers

* CPR Certified Come see our new facility geared towards children 6 weeks - 6 years old. New Construction · Five Seperate Classrooms Indoor Play Area · Outdoor Play Area Owned and Run by Certified Teachers and MORE...

422 Central Avenue · Westifeld e-mail: info@here-we-grow.com

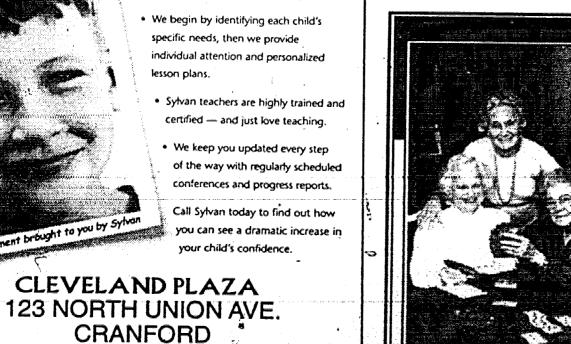
500 Southern Boulevard + Chathan

Call for a tour Monday-Friday 7:00am - 6:00pm



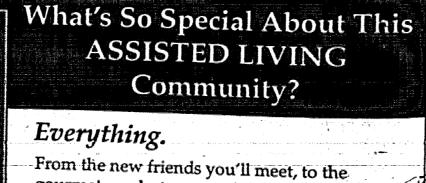
Phone: 908-233-6000 Fax: 908-233-3376

For more information logon to www.here-we-grow.com



908-709-0202 SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER® Learning feels good." www.educate.com

> READING MATH WRITING STUDY SKILLS SAT JACT PREP



From the new friends you'll meet, to the gourmet meals, to our well-trained and caring staff, to the diverse recreational and educational programs, to the luxurious pampering found at our full-service spa everything at the Village celebrates the finest quality assisted living.

At the Village, we celebrate life! Come for a visit and experience the new Kessler Villagel

Short term stays available 🗲

more information and best suite selection, 973-966-548.



Wertheimer takes a look at Otto the automobile while Greg Wofsy, public affairs coordinator for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, shows the proper way to operate the vehicle. At top left, Jeanne Weintraub of St. Barnabas Hospital makes finger casts for Ben Abbate, 6, of James Caldwell School, Above, A.J. Carlucci, 6, and Springfield Fire Captain Ken Rau study the proper way to live safely at home with a look inside the safety house display.

and costs for the municipal court were

down to \$160,000 from \$203,000:

Your abilities can earn extra in-

come. Advertise them with a classi-

fied ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

\$35,000 to \$16,500.

enforcement fund rose from and the sewer use charge went from

ough also expects a special legislative By Brian Pedersen Increases were across the board in grant of \$90,000 from the state. the areas of public safety for fire,

Managing Editor

The Mountainside Borough Council introduced a late draft of the 2002 municipal budget for the public on Tuesday, citing forces outside their control as reasons for the delay. The nearly \$8.2-million budget will still have to undergo several revisions before the final public hearing on May

21 at Borough Hall. "This is a resolution that will authorize the borough to exceed the time allowed by law to adopt their 2002 budget due to unforseen circumstances on the county and the state level," said Councilman Thomas Perrotta, reading from the ordinance. The borough plans for an estimated municipal portion tax increase of \$80 on the average home assessed at \$150,000. Taxes will be raised by five

points, at \$16 per point. The tax levy vill be nearly \$4.3 million The anticipated surplus fund rose from 1.555 million in 2001 to \$1.8 million, a jump of \$245,000. Other increases included a rise in fees and permits from \$3,000 to \$6,000. Fees and permits for recreation have a slight increase from

\$70,000 to \$72,000. Uniform con-

\$97,000 in 2001 to \$100,000 for this

year's budget.

struction code fees increased from

Robert Spillane

police, and police dispatchers, but

anticipated expenses for first aid and

emergency management services

The Recreation Department

showed some increases for salaries

and wages, the swimming pool and

To help pay for some of the cost for

these projects, the borough is antici-

pating \$100,000 from a Field of

Dreams grant. These grants, which

are distributed by Union County, have

helped the borough undergo recrea-

tional improvements, including the

lighting of the fields at Deerfield

School and Borough Hall. The bor-

remained the same.

fees, and future projects.

Weichert, Realtors Union, NJ 07083

We Sell More Because We Do More Take advantage of our UNION

In other areas, the drunk driving

\$2,565.63 to \$6,205.90; administra-

tive salaries increased from \$67,000

to \$70,500; salaries and wages for the

clerk went up from \$70,000 to

\$72,000. Salaries and wages in the

area of financial administration

increased \$6,000, going from \$60,000

*Representing a significant increase

are the funds for the group insurance

plan for employers, rising from

Notable decreases include a drop in

salaries and wages for the construc-

tion official, moving from \$127,000

to \$101,260; a decrease of \$30,000 in

 Flexible Hours • Work Locally - No Commute Unlimited Income Potential Licensing & Fast Track Training

\$315,000 to \$373,000.

to \$66,000.

(908) 687-4800 or e-mail me at

rspillane@weichertrealtors.net

For a confidential interview call me at

"STUDIM NO CEL-VARIETY **NOW - MAY 19, 2002**

"The King and I is everything theater should be."—workall Newspapers

"Dazzling. This is what Rodgers and Hammerstein had in mind when they wrote the show."

"Carolee Carmello is incandescent in the role . . . a performance that must be seen." — THE STAR-LEDGER

"Richard Rodgers would be truly pleased. I love this show and wouldn't miss it for the world. You shouldn't either." — THE ITEM

"Kevin Gray, whose flawless portrayal of the King of Siam defies any comparisons to Yul Brynner." — WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



Contamination tests continue for Meisel By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Union County has not released any official word on when Meisel Avenue Tark in Springfield will be reopened, but testing continues as the county awaits remediation plan.

"We're awaiting a report from our environmental consultant, which we should receive within a month," said Director of the Union County Department of Parks and Services Charles Sigmund. "It will hopefully guide us in a direction regarding the levels of contamination there and then ultimately with something to go to the Department of Environmental Protection and determine what levels of remediation are required."

The county park was originally closed in August, after soil and groundwater testing performed by Matrix Environmental and Geotechnical Services in Florham Park found high levels of three contaminants, including arsenic, lead and an insecticide. Originally, all property around Jonathan Dayton High School, as well as the

field facing Mountain Avenue, were closed. However, in November, the fields

adjacent to Dayton were reopened following additional testing, which revealed that those fields were safe. "This will hopefully be one of the last tests on soil sampling and then we will go to the Department of Environmental Protection and then negotiate and work

with them toward remediation," said Sigmund. Matrix is completing additional tests and devising recommendations for a remediation plan, a range of alternatives and costs. "We're working on our final report right now which will be submitted to the

state in May," said Matrix senior project manager Norma Eichlin. "The report will propose many remediations for the site and we would need DEP's approval before we went ahead with anything." Once the report is submitted to the DEP, Matrix must wait as the state

reviews the company's recommendations. If the DEP recommends that the property be remediated to meet residential soil critieria, then the property does not need to be continuously tested, once the clean-up is completed. A restricted clean-up allows for unrestricted use,

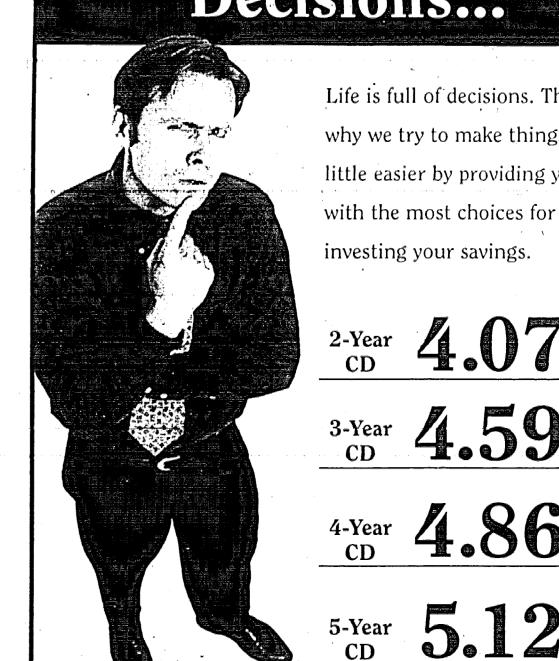
explained Fred Mumford, a spokesperson for the DEP. "To have an unrestricted site, we have certain levels of soil contamination that we would allow," said Mumford. "There's also ways through engineering controls and use restrictions to allow for residential use of properties that have contamination, if you place an appropriate cap on top of a site and you're elimi-

nating any possible exposure to the soil contamination." No additional tests are planned beyond the ones Matrix is currently contracted to perform — groundwater and soil testing. "There are also levels for soil contamination that are called impacted groundwater," said Mumford, "If the soil contamination is at such levels that it would

act as a source, and contribute to groundwater contamination, we would want that addressed." Matrix completed the groundwater testing in February and the soil testing was completed in March

The testing takes samples of the soil at different depths, and groundwater from the monitoring wells Matrix constructed. "There are sites that can be used as recreational or residential, where contamination exists as long as there are appropriate engineering controls put into place," said Mumford.

Decisions, Decisions...



Life is full of decisions. That's

why we try to make things a

little easier by providing you

investing your savings.

4-Year 4-86% APY*

3-Year 4.59% APY*



12 convenient locations in Union and Morris counties

Annual Percentage Yield. Minimum deposit to open account and earn stated APY's is \$1,000. Stated APY's in effect at time of publication and subject to change without notice. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Member FDIC.

-800-U-N-CENTER

www.ucnb.com

RELIGION

Rabbi Finkel speaks

at Oak Knoll School Rabbi Asher Finkel, a Jewish scholar and one of the first rabbis to teach religion full-time at a Catholic university, will speak at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, 44 Blackburn

Finkel, who teaches in the Department of Jewish-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, will speak on "Our Father...The Prayer That Jesus Taught Us."

Road, Summit, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Even before his arrival at Seton Hall in the early 1970s, Finkel was an advocate for ecumenical education, promoting friendly discussion between Jews and Christians at several colleges, including Fordham University and New York University...

The presentation is free and open to the public. For more information, call 908-522-8157.

SJCC offers open house and activities

The Summit Jewish Community Center Religious School, 67 Kent Place Blvd., invites preschoolers to participate in its Jewish Adventure Series. Children 4 years old to pre-K will experience an enriching, appropriate program to learn about Jewish holidays and the religious school.

Activities will consist of music, arts and crafts, dance, cooking and creative fun. Upcoming events include Israel's birthday, Sunday, All sessions will take place from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the community center. Preregistration is required.

The cost is \$12 per session, per child for members; \$18 for nonmembers. For more information, call Stacey David at 908-273-2800.

The religious school offers programs from pre-K through grade 10. The curriculum, which encourages spoken Hebrew in the classroom, traces the traditions, values and pride of the Jewish heritage as well as the skills needed to lead a Jewish life. Class sizes are small, with a studentteacher ratio of 10:1.

Temple members as well as nonmembers are invited to attend. The SJCC is a member of the Conserva-

RSVP to Stacey David, education director, at 908-273-2800, or e-mail at Stacey@babvelle.com.

River Walk Plaza 34 Ridgedale Ave

(973) 428-0405

East Hanover, NJ 07936

RUTGERSPAINTING

We Comply With Lead Ordinances

 Detailed Written Estimates Local References Provided 3 Year Warranty
 Fully Insured

Temple Sinai services

Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., offers the following April programs:
• Friday, Kabbalt Shabbat service at 6:30 p.m. followed by a Shabbat

• Saturday, Minyan at 8:30 a.m. followed by Torah study at 9:30 a.m. • April 26. Shabbat service at 8 p.m. "Crossroads in the Middle East."

• April 27, Minyan at 8:30 a.m. followed by Torah study at 9:30 a.m. Missionary Society

sponsors bus trip The Missionary Society of Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, 138-142

Broad St., Summit, is sponsoring a bus trip to Baltimore, Md., and to the Baltimore Inner Harbor, Black Wax Museum and Heaven's Gate Soul Food Restaurant on May 4. The cost is \$50 per person. The bus

will leave from the church at 7 a.m. and will leave from Baltimore at 7

For more information, call 908-277-2684 or 908-277-0574.

Sha'arey Shalom to host dinner/dance

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S Springfield Ave., Springfield, will conduct the temple's 20th annual Sustaining Fund dinner dance on May 11 at 7 p.m.

This year, Temple president Murray Bell will be the honoree. Tickets for the event are \$100 per person. At the dinner/dance the Temple's souvenir advertisement journal dedicated to the honoree will be distributed. The theme for this year's event is: "An Evening of Tropical Elegance." Cantor Amy Daniels and friends will perform "Calypso Cabaret" in honor of Murray Bell.

Bell has been temple president for the last two years. He has been a devoted and active member of Sha'arey Shalom. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees for nine years; a temple vice president for two years; and prior to that time he served as financial secretary.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Jewish congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Membership is from the communities of Cranford Elizabeth, Millburn, Springfield, Union, Westfield and other surround-

Springfield, NJ 07081

EXTERIOR SPECIALISTS

HIGH QUALITY

PREPARATION & PAINTING BELIABLE & EXPERIENCED

PAINTERS

Calderone School of Music

All Instruments and Voice • Ensembles

Summer Classes Available

Kindermusik Classes for ages 2 to 7

Safe Removal of Lead Using HEPA Vacuum Sanding

Quick Response To All Calls

973-763-1670

WRC programs and events offer self-help

This spring, the Women's Resource Center, 79 Maple St., has a full schedule of programs and workshops to help parents and children meet a variety of

Call as soon possible to register for any of the programs. To register, or get more information about these programs or other programs, call the Women's Resource Center at 908-273-7253 or go to www.womensource.org. Leaving home for college is a goal that parents work hard to attain for their children. This process can create tensions within the family that require under-

standing and care. Bredeen McGlynn will lead "Leaving Home/Letting Go" June 4 from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$12 for center members and \$15 for non-members. The following programs are geared specifically for children:

. "Taking the Bully by The Horns," a workshop led by Joanne Spera, is designed to empower children in grades two to five with the skills to handle bullies on their own.

Participants will learn how to stand up for themselves, how to confront the bully appropriately, and how to keep themselves balanced while under attack by a bully. Grades two and three will meet May 15 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Grades four and five will meet May 22 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The fee for each workshop is

Being bullied can be very discouraging for children. They often do not ask adults for help because they believe that adults will not really be able to help. • What can be said to a child whose parent died as a result of the tragic events

of Sept. 11? There is no cure for grief and no shortcut for grieving. The center will offer a program that will demonstrate that happiness is just an open mind and heart away.

Happiness is completely unrelated to geographic location, gender, culture, financial status, luck or circumstances. Intention and conscious decisionmaking along with the ability to recognize and appreciate living in the moment create true happiness.

Research shows that extremely happy people consistently make the same nine internally driven choices. These choices can be learned and utilized by anyone from a Zen Buddhist carpenter to a computer "nerd" to a single mom with five children to a "Generation Xer." The two Monday sessions will be led by Lisa DeMuro, certified Empowerment Life Coach, Monday and April 29 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$35 for members and \$50 for non-members. Register by today.

• Once again the Women's Resource Center is giving amateur poets the chance to share their work with other writers and a panel of experienced poet/ teachers that will include Robert Carnavale, Cat Doty, and Madeline Tiger. This workshop will explore the writing process from initial impulse to final revision and will include exercises that stimulate new writing as well as offering the opportunity for feedback on existing work. Bring 20 copies of a single page poem. Center poetry leader Sondra Gash will coordinate the program, on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center, 31 Woodland Ave. There will be a fee of \$5.

• Babysitting is often the first and most important job a young person can

hold. Concerns such as how much to charge, how to handle simple first aid emergencies, safe snack preparation, age appropriate distractions and more will be covered in this lively workshop. Learn how to be effective, comfortable and secure in the role of babysitter. Led by Janet Gray, the program will be on two consecutive Thursdays beginning April 25 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Participation is limited so call as soon as possible to register. The fee is \$30 and the session will be conducted at the center.

. "Girls Who Write" is a popular, exciting program for girls ages 9 to 11 who like to write for fun and self-expression. Silly or serious, joyful or sad, rhyming or not, participants can experiment with different forms, such as journaling, poetry, prose, etc., and bring selections from their favorite authors to read. No experience or special skills are required, only a notebook and favorite writing

The workshop is open to all girls, even if they have participated in past sessions. Chris Holle, who is a Summit resident with a private practice, will lead the program scheduled for May 3 from 4 to 5:45 p.m. The fee is \$18 • "Mean Girls? Wannabees? Losers? Girls Get Bad Press Again" is how middle school girls were classified in a recent The New York Times magazine article. It is also the name of a new program that will look at the way the lives of girls was portrayed in this article, as well as other media, and how this impacts the way girls are perceived and how they come to know themselves.

The currently popular language to describe girls' lives shapes perceptions. reinforces stereotypes and invites girls into a very limiting caste system. Learn how parents can help their daughters learn to avoid the pitfalls of the mean girl/loser girl trap and understand the difference between being liked and being popular." This workshop will explore ways girls can be helped to define themselves "outside the box," creating the option girls need to develop healthy relationships with self and others.

Chatham resident Barbara Kennard, with a private practice in Madison, will lead this program scheduled for May 7 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members. If necessary, call the Women's Resource Center for a copy of the article "Mean Girls and the New Movement to Tame Them" in the April 2002 issue.

• "Standing Up for Yourself: Self-Defense for Girls Ages 9 to 11" will deal with issues such as teasing or bullying on the playground to a questionable encounter with a stranger to make girls feel confident in their ability to handle themselves and thus give them a crucial advantage.

Self-defense skills can minimize risk and bolster confidence in physical abilities that are an important factor in maintaining high self-esteem. This workshop will focus on principles and techniques that are easy to learn with an emphasis on having fun while acquiring these new skills. Ruth Goldsmith, certified Chimera trainer, who lives and practices in Manville, will lead the program on May 18 from 10 to 1 p.m. The fee is \$22.

• "Living Creatively" will take a humorous and lighthearted approach to some very concrete and meaningful issues for women.

There will be six sessions beginning May 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$85 for members and \$105 for non-members. Call the center by May 6 to register.

IN AN EMERGENCY WHO CAN YOU TRUST AS MUCH AS YOUR PEDIATRICIAN?

HOW ABOUT ANOTHER PEDIATRICIAN?

It started with a simple fact — kids are different.

Then — from the region's leader in Emergency Room services — came the innovations. A separate "kids-only" area. Special beds and surroundings designed especially for children. A medical staff trained to take care of kids. And, the only Pediatric Emergency Department in the area staffed by pediatricians and an entire pediatric care team who are there when you need them most.

Working hand-in-hand with your pediatrician, we treat more than emergencies. We treat kids like kids. Along with the Atlantic Children's Medical Center, it's just another sign of our commitment to remaining the region's leader in children's health care.

For any child-related emergency, call 911 first then alert your pediatylcian.

For more information or for a referral to an Atlantic pediatrician, call 1.888.878.KIDS or visit Childrens Mddical Center. Atlantic Health.org.



Atlantic Health System's Overlook Hospital is a major clinical affiliate of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — New Jersey Medical School.



SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER 3% SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SAV SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% 6.600 BTU's 10.0 EER **115 VOLT** FREE MANA MODEL #ACO7087 6.800 BTV AIR CONDITIONER 3 SPEED THERMOSTAT FREE

FREI

AMANA MODEL #ACO7087

Amana Air Conditioner.

3 SPEED THERMOSTAT

\$298 VALUE

6.800 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

*with purchase of any advertised

ENJOY THE SAVINGS ALL SUMMER WEEKEND SPECIAL 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

> Offer Good Fri. & Sat. ONLY Exp. 4/20/02 at 5 P.M.

 Rubber wheels; locking casters 304 Stainless features COUPON

8.700 BTU's

COUPON

10.0 EER **115 VOLT**

10.0 EER **115 VOLT** lide-Out Chassi

☐ Limited

Quantity

Free

Delivery &

Assembly

56,000 BTUs

surface

surface

670 sq in total

490 squ. in primar

cooking grids

Large side shelves

(3settings)

Cast-Iron multi-position

Flav-R Wave heat medium

Push button Ignition system

EXP. 4/22/02 Air Conditioner. \$298 VALUE

EXP. 4/22/02 Air Conditioner. \$298 VALUE

fimana

FREE AMANA MODEL #ACO708 6.800 BTU AIR CONDITIONER **3 SPEED THERMOSTAT**

YOUR FINAL COST

SERTA BEDDING SALE!



ir Conditioner. \$298 VALUE

10,000 BTU's

AMANA MODEL #ACO7087

3 SPEED THERMOSTAT

6.800 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

TWIN SET **FULL SET** KING SET

Reg. \$398 Less \$100 only \$298

Reg. \$498 Less \$100 only....\$398

Reg. \$598 Less \$100 only....\$498 Reg. \$798 Less \$100 only \$698



NOW OPEN LOCATIONS

JACOBSON'S MATTRESS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 700 RAHWAY AVE., ELIZABETH SERTA • THERAPEDIC RESTONIC • ECLIPSE

3% SALES TAX

BIG SAVINGS
IN OUR
BEDDING DEPT. PARTIE FOR BEDDING DEPT. OUR 52® YEAR

DISTRIBUTING Company 725 RAHWAY AVENUE, ELIZABETH - 908-354-8533 **APPLIANCES • BEDDING ELECTRONICS • AUDIO & VISUAL** OPEN MON. & THURS. 10 AM. TIL 8:00 PM; TUES., WED. & FRI. 10 AM. TIL 6:00 PM; OPEN SATURDAY 10 AM. TIL 5:00 PM.; CLOSED SUNDAYS

phical errors. "Bring us your best deal from PC RICHARD • THE WIZ and we will

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO THE FOLLOWING: Board of Education Elizabeth Gas Customer: Religious Organizations Police Employees

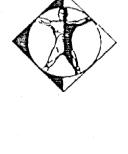
PSE&G Employees Fire Departmen Employees-II Counties State Employees

 Teachers All Towns All Hospital Employees Essex County Resident

PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED

EXP. 4/15/02

SALES TAX . SAVE . 3% SALES TAX . SAVE



SETON HALL UNIVERSITY'S SCHOOL OF GRADUATE MEDICAL EDUCATION

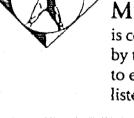
is conducting a research study funded by the National Institutes of Health to evaluate performance on different listening tasks.

Individuals under the age of 50 with hearing loss are invited to participate. All will receive a complimentary hearing test; those qualifying for the study will receive \$9 per hour for their participation.

Please call The Applied Psychoacoustics Lab at (973) 313-6126 for more information.



400 South Orange Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey 07079 www.shu.edu



Union County: 973-763-2557

Essex County: 973-674-2038

OBITUARIES

Walter T. Werner

Walter T. Werner, 70, of Mountain side died April 8 at home. Born in Jersey City, Mr. Werner lived in Irvington before moving to Mountainside 22 years ago. He was a corrections officer at the Essex County Sheriff's department for 25 years and retired in 1994. He served in the Army as a military policeman in Ger-

Surviving are his wife, Halina; two sons. Walter Victor and Henry Richard; a sister, Elenor Romanowski, and two grandchildren.

Nicole C. Turner

many during the Korean War.

Nicole C. Turner, 29, of Roselle Park, formerly of Springfield and Kenilworth, died April 11 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge.

Born in Edison, Mrs. Turner lived in Springfield and Kenilworth before moving to Roselle Park two years ago. She was a Union County Sheriff's officer for eight months. Previously, Mrs. Turner was a compliance officer for the Union Center National

Bank, Union, for seven years. Surviving are her husband, Christopher A.; her mother, Carol Trippiedi Larsen; her father, Thomas McFadzean; a brother; Scott McFadzean, and her grandmother, Ann Trippiedi.

Garv Williams

Gary Williams, 48, of Toms River. formerly of Springfield and Union, died April 9 at home. Born in Orange, Mr. Williams lived

in Springfield and Union before moving to Toms River in 1983. He was an operations manager at the Federal Reserve, East Rutherford, Mr. Williams served in the Army during peacetime in Washington, D.C., as a presidential honor guard.

Mr. Williams, whose wife, Tina, also died on April 9 at home, is surived by two sons, George and Robert: a daughter, Theresa; a brother. Jack, and two sisters, Susan Renzulli and Margaret Prezelone. Mary Elizabeth Rae

Mary Elizabeth Rae of New Vernon; formerly of Summit, died April 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Milwaukee, Mrs. Rae lived

Summit for many years before moving to New Vernon. Mrs. Rae was certified by the Library of Congress as a Braille translater. She also had been a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, the Morris County Golf Club and the Junior Fortnightly Club, Summit. Mrs. Rae had been a deacon and member of the Ladies Circle at the

Central Presbyterian Church in

AIR CONDITIONING

QUALITY

AIR CONDITIONING

& HEATING

Surviving are a daughter. Nancy Burrows; a son, Gary S.; a brother, Walter L. Rowse, and four grandchildren.

Lillian Gerdau

Lillian Gerdau, 88, of New Providence, formerly of Summit, died April 15 in the Glenside Nursing

Home, New Providence. Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Gerdau lived in Chatham and Summit before moving to New Providence. She was a secretary at Ciba-Geigy, Summit, now Novartis, before retiring several years ago. Previously, Mrs. Gerdau had been a secretary at the Kent Place School, Summit. She was a member of the Fortnightly Club, Summit.

Surviving are a son, Richard, and two grandchildren

Filomena Rossi Filomena Rossi, 82, of Summit died April 5 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Italy, Mrs. Rossi lived in Jersey City for 10 years before moving to Summit 25 years ago. She was a self-employed seamstress for many years before retiring. Mrs. Rossi volunteered with the Busy Bee, a knitting club for senior citizens who knitted and crocheted clothing and blankets,

for underprivileged children. Surviving are two sons, Pellegrino and Bruno, and nine grandchildren.

Yoga and painting to begin

New sessions of Reeves-Reed Arboretum's popular yoga and watercolors classes start soon.

Wednesday Watercolors, instructed by local artist Jutta Hagen, begins Wednesday at the Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave. There will be eight morning sessions, lasting until June 19. Each session begins at 9 a.m. and ends at noon.

Classes meeting in the spring often take advantage of the weather to paint al fresco in the arboretum's formal gardens, which will be blooming with rhododendrons, tree peonies, azaleas, and dogwoods.

Preregister for watercolor classes by calling 908-273-8787, Ext. 16. Classes are \$125 for arboretum members and \$138 for non-members. Eight classes last from 7:30 to 9

p.m. Wednesday classes begin May 1.

Thursday classes begin May 2. The

fee for arboretum members is \$80;

\$88 for non-members. Call 908-273-8787, Ext. 16, to register. Virginia Earl DeCesare teaches Iyengar yoga at the arboretum on Wednesdays — for beginners and those with less experience and Thursdays - for those with more experi-

CLEANING SERVICES

our Premier Home Cleaning Service

Let our trained/uniformed/professional

clean your house with the

We give you 33 points of service wit

every visit: Call for your free evaluation

908-624-9700

\$10.00 off initial cleaning

HANDYMAN

Does Your House Need a Face-Lift?

Frank's Painting

908-241-3849

& Handyman Service

"MAID" TO

ORDER

Enjoying the show



Carol Aronson of Summit and Kathy Reidy of Cranford enjoy the demonstration of Japanse flower arranging to benefit Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. Aronson is the chairwoman of the arboretum's next fund-raiser, a plant auction and buffet dinner on May 17.

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: P.O. Box

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ADDITIONS here is no substitu for experience MELO CONTRACTORS, INC 908-245-5280 **FLOORS** Kean Flooring Hardwood Floor R<u>A</u>FTSMANSHIP IS OUR SPECIALT •SANDING • REPAIR DECK CARE .

973-467-0553 **FLOORS SALEM FLOORS** Wood Floor Restoration Sanding & Refinishing Staining & Pickling Waxing & Maintenance Installations & Repairs Waterborne &

Poly Finishes

"THE VERY BEST ESSEX, MORRIS, UNION 973-868-8450

HOME IMPROVEMENT

FREE ESTIMATE 201-955-1073 • 1-888-47-FLOOF I P HOME IMPROVEMENTS NO JOB TOO SMALL

 Carpentry Sheetrock

Bathrooms

• Finished Basement/Attic • Windows/Doors • Improvements

ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE 973-313-9487 Free Estimates

MASONRY Jack Williams

& SONS CONSTRUCTION, INC. Brick & Block Work • All Types of Masonry Steps & Sidewalks • Concrete Work - Stucco

 Waterproofing • Brick & Stone Pointing 908-277-6677 35 Years Experience

PAINTING

Interior • Exterior All Brush & Roller Applications owerwashing • Wallpaper Removal

Ask for Frank or Sandy Marcketta 973-564-9201 ROOFING

J.B.A. ROOFING & CONTRACTING, LLC

Shingle, Flat Roof Tear-offs. Reroofs, Slate, & Spanish Tile Repairs Vinyl, Aluminum, & Wood Siding Telephone (908) 276-1404 Beeper (908) 261-1782 Free Estimate Fully Insured

CONTRACTOR P. ARPINO GENERAL CONTRACTOR Mason Contractor

Painting • Concrete • Ceramic Tile Sidewalks • Paying • Steps No Job Too Big or Small ully Insured Free Estimate ree Estimates Fully Insured

 Concrete Walk Parking Areas Resurfacing

Dump Trucks &

908-687-0614 or 789-9508

DRIVEWAYS HIRTH PAVING Asphalt Work Sealing
 Curbing

CLEAN-UP/RUBBISH REMOVAL

Point it out, we'll haul it away, and it's gone! Cellars, Garages, Yds

Gas • Steam • RELIABLE/ Hot Water & Hot Air Heat Humidifiers • Zone Valves ARTIE'S CLEAN-UP Circulators • Air Cleaners 908-221-0002 or 973-541-0541 \$25.00 OFF WITH THIS AD!

GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE BUSY BEE **GUTTERS-LEADERS** "You Won't Get Stung By Our Prices" UNDERGROUND DRAIN loroughly cleaned

AVERAGE HOUSE \$40.00 - \$70.00

ALL DEBRIS BAGGED LANDSCAPING D'ONOFRIO

*Spring & Fall Clean Up

Chemical Applications

Shrubbery Design Plantin

FULLY INSURED & LICENSED

973-763-8911

MOVING

• RELIABLE • VERY LOW RATES

· SAME RATES 7 DAYS

FREE ESTIMATES SOperated.

CALL ANYTIME

908-964-1216

*Lawn Maintenance

·Seed & Sod

•Tree Removal

• 2 HOUR MINIMUM

• REFERENCES

· LIC. #PM00561

INSURED

Estimates

Free Estimates

Fully Insured

Days, Nights & Weekends We'll Finish What You Started

Tiny Jobs-No Problem!

SPECIALIST 732-381-5709 Windows · Carpentry

Monthly Maintenance

Landscape Design

Sod & Reseeding

Free Estimates

MOVING

All Types of Moving

& Hauling

Problem Solving Our Specialty

Call Now!

Kangaroo Men

973-228-2653

*WE HOP TO IT"

24 HRS. 201-680-2376

973-378-8338

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES

★ OLDER FURNITURE

* SECRETARYS; ETC.

CALL BILL:

973-586-4804

* DINING ROOMS

* BREAKFRONTS

* BEDROOMS

PLUMBING/HEATING

Complete Plumbing & Heating Installation.

MASTER PLUMBER LICENSE #11094 FULLY INSURED

plumbing & heating

Maintenance & Repair Service

Radiant In-Floor Heating Specialists

Highest Quality Residential

Upgrades & Alterations

All Work Guaranteed

SPACE AVAILABLE

Help People Locate

Your Business

ADVERTISE!

CALL HELENE 1-800-564-8911

· LOWEST PRICES!

SENIOR DISCOUNTS

HANDYMAN

Interior • Exteri · Repairs Glass Replacement LANDSCAPING

SMALL JOB

INTONE LANDSCAPING Residential & Commercial Complete Landscape Services Weekly Maintenance. Seasonal Clean Ups · New Lawns - Seed or Sod · Stone Walls Chem. Lawn Care Programs
 Cert. Pesticide Applicator Brick Pavers

EXCELLENT PAINTING

Painting

Plastering

Interior & Exterior

25 Years Experience

Free Estimate

LENNY TUFANO

(908) 273-6025

PLUMBING

BATHROOM REMODELING

· ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING

908-687-8383

800-20-PLUMBER

Suburban

Diumbine &

Heating

Bidg. #1 - Bloy & Ramsey

Hillside, N.J. 07025

State Lic. #4689 & #1005

Senior Citizen Discount

ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS

GAS HEAT

stablished

 New Plantings - Shrubs/Trees Certified Pesticide Applicator Professional Service Free Estimates - Fully Insured Fully Insured 973-467-0127 (908) 687-8045 PAINTING

PAINTING Interior Exterior Residential

DRIVEWAYS

ZAVOCKI

PAVING CO., INC.

Asphalt Driveways

Resurfacing

Parking Lots

Retaining Walls

Versa - Lok

Railroad Ties

Brick Paver Walks & Patio

973-218-1991

Let Us

Help Your

Business

Grow.

ADVERTISE!

800-564-8911

Ext. 316

Ask for

Helene

LANDSCAPING

SPACE AVAILABLE

SPACE AVAILABLE

PAINTING

Professionals

Custom Colors •

Powerwashing

Deck Restoration

ree Estimates Fully Insure

Extensions

House Painting Steve Rozanski

908-686-6455 ROOFING

QUALITY ROOFING AT A REASONABLE PRICE I DON'T GUARANTEE THAT I'LL BEAT ANY QUOTE BUT I KNOW FROM YEARS OF EXPERIENCE THAT MY ESTIMATES ARE 15% TO 35% LOWER THAN MOST ESTIMATES GIVEN. PROOF OF INSURANCE & REFERENCE LIST GIVEN WITH EACH ESTIMATE

MARK MEISE (973) 228-4965 Because my prices are very fair I do not offer any discounts

CARPENTRY Eye On Carpentry Interior Painting & Laminates

40+ years combined experience Fully insured, references

PAINTING & RENOVATIONS FELIX PAINTING & RENOVATION

OF WESTFIELD Interior/Exterior Paint Professionals Home Improvement Specialists Affordable Prices

(973) 444-1212



Attention churches, social clubs

KREDER ELECTRIC, INC.

Residential

Commercial

 Industrial Owner Operated • Free Estimates • Professional Service

Call Tom 973-762-6203 License No. 9124

HOME IMPROVEMENT

TUB & TILES

MR. UGLYHOME IMPROVEMENT

1-888-888-UGLY - TOLL FREE

1-973-537-0537

BATHTUB REGLAZING

SANITIZING & CLEANING

FULLY INSURED

BATHTUBS

SPACE AVAILABLE

ROOFING

CARLSON BROTHERS

ROOFING

SPLIT LEVEL \$2900

908-272-1266

old shingles • Felt paper • Dumpster • 25 yr. • Cleanup coniplete GAF shingles

\$2700

• Install ice shiel

Your

Business`

Grow

Call

Helene

00 564-8911

ext 316

CAPE COD

BI-LEVEL

TILE REGLAZING

vww.MRUGLY.BAWEBCOM

Situated in the 98th District, Springfield began the week with an undefeated record. Its latest wins came last weekend against Mountainside 10-0 and over Scotch Plains 8-3. The team was formed by Drew Stern, Stan Parman, David Floyd and

standing start.

six assists.

Dayton.

mark stood at 4-4.

Jerry Stefanelli, with the help of Dayton High School athletic director Dan The team of 8th graders looks for-

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

Fishman having

baseball team.

nightcap 4-1.

stellar season for

Bucknell baseball

Former Dayton High School three-

sport standout Eric Fishman is having

an outstanding season as a senior

member of the Bucknell University

Fishman, a 1998 Dayton graduate,

belted a three-run home run in a 19-9

It was Fishman's team-leading

third home run of the season as Buck-

nell fell to 10-18 with the setback.

Fishman also went 3-for-4 in a dou-

bleheader against Navy in which

Bucknell lost the first game 6-4 in

eight innings before winning the

Through a six-game stretch against

Towson, Binghamton and back-to-

back doubleaders against Navy, Fish-

man batted .304, starting all six

games. In 23 at-bats, he had seven hits

— four of them doubles, two of them

Fishman also scored four runs,

drove in six and had one stolen base in

one attempt. In the field, he did not

commit an error, while coming up

with four putouts and two assists.

In the team's first 33 games, Fish-

man was batting .342, starting every contest. He had 41 hits in 120 at-bats,

25 runs, nine doubles, three triples,

three home runs, 18 RBI and was

13-of-14 in stolen base attempts. In

the field, he committed only one error,

while coming up with 62 putouts and

Bucknell's overall record after 33

games was 13-20. Its Patriot League

Fishman starred in soccer, basket-

ball and baseball while a student at

Springfield LL team

out to stellar start

named Independents

The Springfield Independents Little

League baseball team is off to an out-

singles and one a home run.

loss at Towson University.

Editor: JR Parachini

Can be reached in

Maplewood at 973-763-0700

ward to an exciting and successful Stern, Parman, Floyd and Stefanelli thank the parents and Care Station of Springfield for their financial and moral support.

Summit Jr. Baseball League tryouts are set for April 28

Summit Junior Baseball League summer travel team tryouts are April

The 8-and-under tryouts are noon and the 9-and-under and 10-andunder tryouts are 3 p.m. at Lincoln-Hubbard Field. The 12-and-under tryouts are 2 p.m. and the 11-and-under tryouts 5 p.m. at Jefferson School. This is the only tryout date scheduled.

More information about the tryouts may be obtained by calling

Summit boys' tennis triumphs; Dayton sought another win

The Summit High School boys' tennis team won again on Monday, blanking Mount Olive 5-0 in Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division play. Dayton sought to improve to 4-0 Monday as it was scheduled to host North Plainfield.

Summit baseball captures tourney

SPORTS

Highlanders among best

The Governor Livingston High School softball team, sparked by the play of Mountain-

side resident Lauren Beasley, had one of its best seasons ever last year, winning a

third UCT title in five years and reaching the North 2. Group 2 final en route to a 24-3

record. GL improved to 6-3 on Monday when it defeated Union Catholic 4-1 in Moun-

tain Valley Conference-Mountain Division play in Berkeley Heights. GL is sparked this

year by pitchers Lindsey Sheppard and Kristin Turturiello and position players Kerri

Moore, Lindsay Dann, Katie Freda, Peggy Lallis, Kristin Hauser and Megan Butler.

Moore, from Mountainside, singled, drove in two runs and scored once against UC.

That's what the Summit High School baseball team has been doing of late. After opening the season at 0-2, the Hilltoppers have

responded by winning their last five games to improve to

Staff Writer

Playing like a house on fire.

5-2 as of Tuesday. The five-game winning streak started with a win in the Phil Krug Memorial Tournament at Millburn and continued with a victory in the championship game. Summit bested Governor Livingston 8-4 in the first

round of the Phil Krug Memorial Tournament on April 6. Steve Bariexca singled in two runs, while Paul Krupa had an RBI-single and Nick Monaco squeezed across a run in a Trailing 4-0 after four, the Hilltoppers tied the game on a

two-out rally that was highlighted by Jeff Della Piazza's three-run home run and a Jeff Johnson triple Senior righthander Matt Williams held GL scoreless over the final four innings for the victory. The Hilltoppers evened their record at 2-2 on April 8 as

they defeated Weequahic 12-1 in Newark in Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division play. Johnson hurled a onehitter, striking out five and walking three. Mike Mormack led the offensive charge by going 3-for-3 with two RBI. The next day, Summit made it three in a row after defeating conference rival Mendham 6-4 in Mendham.

Williams delivered a sacrifice fly in the sixth that snapped a 4-4 tie. Krupa and Mike Luparella each drove in a run. The Hilltoppers then defeated visiting Parsippany 5-3 on April 10 in conference action. Della Piazza's RBI-single in the fifth gave Summit a 5-3 lead. Williams doubled, scored twice and drove in one run.

Summit continued its winning ways on Saturday by defeating host Millburn 9-8 in the championship game of the Phil Krug Tournament.

Williams capped a three-hit, three-RBI performance with a single to center with two outs in the bottom of the seventh that scored Evan Cheng with the winning run. The Hilltoppers opened their season with a 6-3 loss at conference foe Dover on April 2. Summit then fell in conference play to host Morris Hills 3-2 on April 5 in Rockaway. Della Piazza and Johnson scored the only Summit

Dayton, GL baseball teams finally get into win column

The Dayton and Governor Livingston High School baseball teams finally got into the win column last week. Dayton won three straight to even its record at 3-3, while GL won two in a row to improve to 2-4-1. GL lost at Union Catholic 5-4 Monday to fall to 2-5-1.

Dayton defeated Paterson Catholic 20-10 at home April 10 for its first victory. Junior first baseman Anthony Rodriguez had six RBI as he was 3-for-4 with two triples and a grand slam. Bryan Stitt and Raul Furnaguera drove in two

Davton, which was scheduled to play at New Providence Tuesday, won at home over Oratory Prep 10-2 last Friday. Justin Woodruff slugged a two-run double and Rodriguez connected on a triple and single and scored two runs. Greg Zinberg drove in a run with a triple to help support the three-hit pitching of Jeremy Marx, who struck out

six and walked three. Dayton's third win was a 2-0 triumph over Union Catholic last Saturday in Springfield. Furnaguera tossed a six-hitter, striking out one and walking three. An RBIgroundout by Stitt brought home Mike Nittolo with what urned out to be the winning run.

GL defeated Roselle 13-1 at home last Thursday as Dan Drake blasted a two-run homer and Matt Deanna drove in four runs, three coming on a double. The Highlanders then won 7-1 at Millburn last Saturday

as Deanna drove in a run with a triple and also scored on a

Summit, GL track triumph at Summit Relays, Cougar Invite

Last Saturday was a pretty good one for Summit and Governor Livingston high school track and field athletes. Summit squads excelled at their own Summit Relays, while GL teams combined to win seven events at the Cougar Relays Invitational in Cranford.

At the Summit Relays, the Hilltopper boys' squad finished fourth with 36 points in the Division 1 (Groups 1 and 2 and Parochial B) competition. North Plainfield won with 96, St. Benedict's Prep of Newark was second with 57 and Whippany Park was third with 50.

Summit captured the team pole vault event as Dave Webster and Marquis White combined for a winning mark

Summit also finished third in the 800-meter relay in 1:39.9, was third in the sprint medley relay in 3:44.8 and was third in the team long jump at 35-6.

Summit's girls' team captured its division standings with 60 points. Caldwell was second with 59 and North Plainfield third with 58. Summit captured the 400-meter relay in 52.9 behind

outstanding performances from Kim McDonald, Jesse

Novo, Rashmi Chari and Ashley Holmes. Summit also won the team shot put, the team javelin and Amy Sekulic and Shiana Accillien combined to win the team shot put at 58-8.5. Holmes and C. Lackaye combined

to win the team javelin at 161-5. Holmes and Sekulic combined to win the team discus at 184-2. GL's boys' team won three events in Cranford, while the girls' team captured four.

The boys' were led by Mike Carmody, who ran a 1:57.4 to anchor GL's winning two-mile relay team of Mike Prazak (2:09.0), Jeremy Pfund (2:03.0) and Alex Hots (2:03.3) to a time of 8:13.7. Carmody also anchored the winning 4x1,600 team that won in 18:53.0.

The girls' captured the javelin, 3,200, 4x1,600 and the

Summit teams do share of winning

That's what the Summit High School boys' and girls' lacrosse teams seem to

Both squads sported 4-1 records as of Tuesday, but the reflection is altered as

the boys' lost their first game, while the girls' lost their most recent contest. Both are also ranked among the best in the state. The girls' sought to rebound on Tuesday in a scheduled contest at Livingston.

The boys' team opened its season on April 2 and lost a 4-2 decision at

Delbarton, J.R. Parker and J.P. Coviello had the lone goals for the Hilltoppers. **High School Lacrosse**

Summit rebounded two days later as it defeated host Westfield 12-3. Coviello had three goals and four assists, while fellow seniors Keith S. hroeder had five goals and an assist and Matt Starker two goals and two assists.

The Hilltoppers made it two straight on April 8 as they defeated visting Ridgewood 7-6 in overtime. Keith Schroeder scored his third goal with 54 seconds remaining in overtime for the victory. Starker scored twice and tied it with 4:43 left in regulation. Keith's younger brother Rob made 14 saves in net.

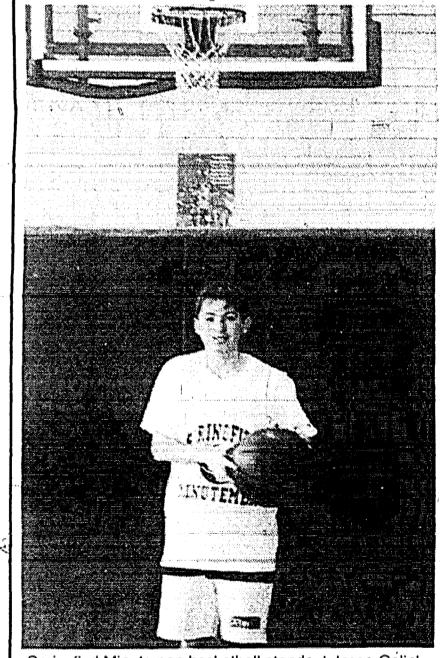
Summit then defeated visting Seton Hall Prep 10-6 on April 10. Starker led the charge with three goals and two assists, while Coviello and Parker added two goals apiece. Rob Schroeder shined between the pipes by making 11 saves. The Hilltoppers continued their impressive run Monday with a 13-4 victory at Manasquan. Keith Schroeder paced the offense with three goals and two

assists, while Starker and Rob Lecky added two goals each. The girls' team opened their season on April 1 with a 15-2 win at Roxbury Katie Tully had four goals and an assist, while Liz Gamble, Liz Sheridan, Karen Jann and Vicky Paccione each scored twice. Goalkeeper Lexi Harrison made

Two days later, Summit won its second straight with a 16-4 victory at Randolph. Paccione had three goals and three assists, while Erin Lyons and Liz Gamble had three goals apiece. Jann and Tully added one goal each in the win. The Hilltonpers then defeated visiting Mendham 9-4 on April 5. Sheridan paced the offense with four goals, while Gamble contributed three goals. Summit then made it to 4-0 after defeating visiting Columbia 16-4 on April 9. Gamble and Mackenzie Clark each had the "hat trick" and an assist, while Sheridan had two goals and five assists. Jann added two goals and two assists in the

The Hilltoppers' winning streak ended Saturday in Long Valley as they lost a 12-10 decision at West Morris. Clark paced Summit with three goals and one assist, while Sheridan added two goals and four assists.

Quite an improvement



Springfied Minutemen basketball standout Jesse Galinkin was one of two players to earn Most Improved Player honors as a member of the 8th grade team. Galinkin played point guard and was instrumental in leading the team to many victories. He scored in double digits in five games and had a season-high 21-point effort in a win at New Providence. Galinkin will play at Dayton High



GUARANTEE FAMILY FUN THIS SUMMER WITH 2002 NEWARK BEARS TICKETS!!!

TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW THROUGH THE BEARS BOX OFFICE AND TICKETMASTER

NEWARKBEARS.COM

201.507.8900-212.307.7171

Poster contest winners to be included in calendar

Fourth-grade students from Clark. Wendy Devlin and artist Helen Pou-Garwood, New Providence and los judged the entries. Roselle took top honors in the Constitutional Officers of Union County place winners will receive savings Poster Contest. Jenna Rodrigues of St. bonds. All entries will receive Certifi-John the Apostle School in Clark cates of Achievement, Winners will placed first, Stephanie Lewis of also attend an awards ceremony at the Franklin School in Garwood placed courthouse in Elizabeth with their second, Hannah Silmon of Salt Brook parents, relatives, friends and teach-School in New Providence placed ers. The 12 winners will have their third, and Kelsey Ann Connell of St. posters featured in a 2002-03 poster Joseph the Carpenter School in Roselle place fourth. The children were the county. awarded prizes and Certificates of Achievement at a ceremony to spotlight County Government Week on Tuesday at the Union County

The contest sponsored by the coun- of St. John the Apostle School in ty clerk, county sheriff and county Clark; Thomas Kaluzny of St. Genesurrogate, is open to all fourth-grade vieve's in Elizabeth; Africa Morales students throughout the state's 21 of St. Mary's School in Rahway, and counties. More than 300 posters were Stephanie Vasquez of Blessed Sacrasubmitted. Prize-winning illustrator ment School in Elizabeth:

County are invited to learn more about the Union County Vocational-

Road campus. The annual open house will include dents get a comprehensive look at the vo-tech high school's leading occupational and skills training programs. demonstrations of the latest technolo- Cosmetology program. gies in each of the school's instruc-

Vo-Tech school hosts open house tonight Parents and students from Union dents will highlight the latest in emis-

sions testing, culinary arts students will provide samples of gourmet spe-Technical High School and its prog- cialties from the school's bake shop, rams during an open house from 6:30 and the Graphic Communications to 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Raritan program will dmeonstrate the latest in desktop publishing.

In addition to refreshments, all visiguided tours of all available programs tors will be invited to shop-in the and facilities. The open house is school's UCVTS Tech World Superdesigned to ensure parents and stu-market; take advantage of blood pressure screenings administered by the Allied Health program; visit the greenhouses in the Horticulture prog-The open house will include ram, and enjoy some pampering from For more information, call tional areas. Auto Technology stu- 908-889-8288, Ext. 340 or 341.

Achievement winners include

Jeriel Mercado of Roosevelt School in

Rahway: Tiffany Picinisco of Frank

'Take Back the Night' Saturday at college

The Union County College Student Volunteer Organization is once again hosting, "Take Back the Night," a program addressing violence against women. on Saturday from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave. The event will begin outside MacDonald Hall at 6 p.m. with welcome comments and the keynote presentation by Elizabeth Volz, president of the New Jersey chapter of the National Organization of Women. At 7 p.m., there will be a candle lit walk in Nomahegan Park to symbolize taking back the night. Workshops will run from 8 to 10 p.m.

From 8 to 9 p.m.. "War Zone" will be shown and will be hosted by its producer, Maggie Hadleigh West; crime prevention, including a discussion on cyber stalking and substance abuse, will be hosted by the New Jersey State Troopers; self-defense will be hosted by Martial Arts America; and legal issues and support for victims will be hosted by the Union County Prosecutor's Office. From 9 to 10 p.m., "Hitting Rock Bottom," will be performed by the Improbable Players; a panel discussion with survivors of abuse will be held; self-

defense will be hosted by Martial Arts America, and medical/emotional support

for victim — SART Program — will be discussed.

UCLSA annual meeting The Union County Legal Services Association, the association for legal professionals, will have its annual meeting on Tuesday. After a social

First-, second-, third- and fourthgathering that begins at 6 p.m., the dinner meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m. at B.G. Fields Restaurant, . Springfield Avenue, Westfield. UCL-SA will elect officers for the 2002-03 For more information or reservations, call Mary Lou Einhorn at calendar to be distributed throughout

908-241-0611 or 908-558-2369. NJALS, state affiliate for the association for legal professionals, will have its annual state meeting/ Shannine Huggins, Emma Mark and convention at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Clark Friday through Sunday with Hehnly School in Clark; Alex Bricki the theme for this year, "Come to the Seashore." For more information, call Mary Lou Einhorn at 908-241-0611 or 908-558-2369.

This national association, which includes local, state and regional receive nationwide discounts on pro-

ducts and services. For more information about the meeting and association, call Susie Mack, UCLSA president, at 732-326-0977 or 908-322-2333, Ext. 237, or Helena Goworek, UCLSA vice president, at 908-289-7356 or

Chamber breakfast

The Union County Chamber of Commerce and Comcast will sponsor a breakfast with U.S. Sen. Jon Corzine at 8 a.m. on Monday at Crowne Plaza Hotel, 36 Valley Road, Clark, off Garden State Parkway Exit 135. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members, which includes a full

buffet breakfast. RSVP by today to the Union County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 300. Elizabeth, 07207-0300, or fax 908-352-0865.

Friend Advocate Program

The Friend Advocate Program is seeking kind and caring individuals to provide advocacy and friendship to older persons whose friends and family are no longer able or available to help with such functions as arranging for services, bill paying, and companionship. Often as little as a few hours a month of a volunteer's time is all that is needed to maintain an older person's independence.

The Friend Advocate Program pro-

COUNTY NEWS

vides convenient training and ongoing support to volunteers. Orientation and training programs will be tonight at 6- Outfitters, 1061 Raritan Road, in the p.m. in the Westfield Municipal Clark Village Shopping Complex,

Building, 425 E. Broad St. 973-680-5599 for information about olunteering and getting started with this experience to assist a senior citizen near your home or work.

Trout Derby opens at Echo Lake Saturday

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club will host the 23rd annual Trout Derby at the Lower Echo Lake section of Echo Lake Park, between Mountainside and Westfield, from Saturday to May 3, rain or shine.

The derby was designed for children 15 years of age and under. All others must have a valid New Jersey fishing license and trout stamp. This friendly competition was created to chapters, offers educational and net- give city children the opportunity to working opportunities for legal pro- catch trophy-sized trout, since they fessionals. Members are eligible to often can't go to other parts of New Jersey to do so.

Approximately 300 rainbows, brooks and browns, 12 inches and larger, will be delivered at about 8 a.m. on Saturday. Anyone who would like to assist in stocking the lake for the annual event is welcome.

Fish caught on April 20 should be weighed at the gazebo at the Lower Echo Lake section of the park between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All fish that are caught between April 21 and May 3 should be taken to Sportsman

Call the Friend Advocate staff at In order for fish to be eligible for consideration in the derby, they must all have a Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club tag in the fish's lower jaw. Registration for the derby will take place at the gazebo in the Lower Echo

Lake section of Echo Lake Park from about 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Anglers must provide their own fishing equipment and brownbag lunches. Prizes, including fishing equipment, will be awarded. See the Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club representative at the gazebo at the time of registration if you have any questions, or call Oscar Ressler at

Business card exchange The Union County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a business card exchange April 25 at 6 p.m., hosted by UBS/PaineWebber, 109 North Ave., Westfield, 07090, third

Cost is \$15 for members, \$20 for RSVP by Friday to Union County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 300, Elizabeth, 07207-0300.

NAMI meets Tuesday

\$12 & m

\$20 & 0

\$20 & m

\$45 & m

\$45 & 111

The Union County Affiliate Chapter of The National Alliance of The Mentally III will sponsor a free community program on the control of behaviors causing fear, obsessions and other conditions that trigger negative physical and emotional consequences during its regular community meeting Tuesday.

The event will feature Recovery Inc., a nationwide non-profit, selfhelp organization that offers a history of recovery method teachings since 1937. The meeting and will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark Admission and materials will be free.

Recovery Inc. teachings, which were developed by Dr. Abraham A. Low, its founder, have been refined to help people identify and control the thoughts, reactions and behaviors that cause physical and emotional symptoms of fear, obsessions, compulsions, bizarre thoughts, and a host of physical consequences like nervous ness, shortness of breath, sweats, fatigue, headaches and sleeplessness. Recovery members claim to have made shifts in internal dialogue

The general public is encouraged to call NAMI at 908-233-1628 and to come and learn what this membership organization can do for them and their

NAMI-Union is a local affiliate of NAMI-New Jersey. NAMI is a grassroots consumer group for families and persons with serious brain-based dis-

9:30 to 7:30

9:00 to 5:00

9:00 to 2:00



Blow Dry

Cut & Set

Perm (includes Cul & Style)

Long Hair & Curling Iron Extra

Shampoo Included

Donuts

HAIR CORE **Family Haircutters**

"The Original Affordable, Full Service Salon"

DSTABLISHED 1967

SHAMPOO & CUT \$12

APPOINTMENT NOT NECESSARY

20 Expert Stylists Open 7 Days

Mon. to Fri. Sat.

UNION

2625 Morris Ave.

908-851-2525

Aldo's Spring Saving Celebration!

SOFT TEXTURED STAINMASTER PLUSH **PLUSH** 966

CARPET / CARPET / CARPET

CONTEMPORARY HEAVYWEIGHT **BERBER** 86¢

BERBER LAMINATE

WOOD BRUCE 3/4"
SOUD OAK 24/4" WIDE \$3.99 BLOW OUT PRICE! \$2.69_{sq.ft}

VINYL #1 COMMON 3/4" SOUD OAK, 2 1/4" WIDE

OAK PLANK LAMINATE FLOORING SMIN STARTING @ **ARMSTRONG**

\$100 OFF

on any purchase over \$800 Expires April 30th, 2002

MANNINGTON NO-WAX VINYL NO-WAX VINYL 75¢ sq.Ft. 69¢ sq.Ft.

PRE-MEMORIAL DAY WAREHOUSE SALE!
(Carteret location only) COMING SOON...

\$50 OFF on a purchase of \$499-\$799 Expires April 30th, 2002

Materials Only. Must be presented at time of purchase. Not valid with any other offers or en prior purpurchase. Not valid with any other offers or on prior purchases. One coupon per household. chases. One coupon per household BAYONNE 794 Broadway,

Bayonne, NJ (201) 437-0446 **Bayonne Location** -794 Broadway, Bayonne, NJ 07002, (201) 437-0446. Take the NJ Turnpike to Exit 14A. This will put you on Broadway. Take Broadway until you reach 36th Street. Aldo is on the left side, at the intersection.

CARPET Store Hours: Monday, 10am to 8pm Tuesday through Friday, 10am to 6pm Saturday, 10am to 4pm Closed Sunday



CARTERET ALDO CARPETS, INC. 35 Hayward Avenue,

(888) 265-2536 Carteret Location:

25 Hayward Avenue, Carteret, NJ 07008,
(888) 265-2536, Take the NJ Turnpike to Exit 12.
After you pay the tofi, proceed to the Rott, Make a left hand turn onto Roosavet Avenue. Go approximately 3 blocks and at the Burger King, make a left onto Grant Avenue. Go one block and make a left onto Hayward. We are the fast building on the left hard side.

Store Hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10am to 6pm Tuesday and Thursday, 10am to 8pm Saturday, 10am to 6pm Closed Sunday.

Carteret, NJ

"The big banks say they can offer me more services, but all I get are more fees."

At Union County Savings Bank, we listen to you.

Are you tired of constantly being charged for services including simply having a savings and/or checking account?

Are you charged for new checks each time the bank merges with another and changes its name? Is there a fee for returning your checks to you with your monthly statement?

Visit any one of our four convenient offices and open a checking or savings account which will offer the highest Interest rates of any bank in the county

without the hassle of annoying fees. Come in today and talk to the people at Union County Savings Bank.

UNION COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

MAIN OFFICE: 320 North Broad St., Elizabeth NJ 354-4600 61 Broad St., Elizabeth, NJ 289-5551 642 Chestnut St., Union, NJ 964-6060 201 North Avenue West, Cranford, NJ 272-1660



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Kenny Garrett Quartet to headline benefit concert for the homeless

concert for the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County April 28 at 6 p.m. at Union County Arts for people who are affected by HIV/AIDS, and more and

Center in Rahway. He will be acompanied by Chris Dave on drums, pianist

Vernell Brown and bass player Vicente Archer. Tickets to the Kenney Garrett Quartet benefit concert can be ordered in advance by calling UCAC at 732-499-8226. All seats are \$35. The beautifuly restored Union County Arts Center is located in downtown Rahway

at 1601 Irving St. For information, visit www.ucac.org. "We are grateful to Kenny and the musicians in his quartet for caring enough about our work to agree to this benefit performance. They're all great musicians so it's sure to be a fun and entertaining evening," said IFC Executive Director Barbara Aaronoff.

The Kenney Garrett Quartet will perform many of the compositions on Garrett's newly released CD titled "Happy People." It was recorded in Galifornia during the week of Sept. 11, 2001, and it reflects the resilience of mankind in the face of global adversity. The new release is overflowing with spiritual oneness and optimism. The 10 new compositions and one medley that Garrett has created for "Happy People" all work together to bridge cultural and genrational gaps.

Garrett is one of the jazz world's most eclectic players, and he has performed with jazz legends Art Blakey, Freddie Hubbard, Woody Shaw, Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis; rock royalty Sting, Peter Gabriel and Bruce Springsteen, and progressive rap pioneer GURU. His first collection of all-original works, "Songbook," was nominated for a Grammy Award in 1997.

Proceeds of the Kenny Garrett Quartet benefit concert will help the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County raise money to continue its programs of assistance to people in Union County who are homeless or at risk of

"Last year, IFC provided shelter, transitional and supportive/permanent housing to more than 600 people and at least half of them were children. It's distressing to realize how deep the problem of homelessness is. But it's impressive to see that IFC can offer help to people who otherwise might not have anywhere to turn. IFC needs our help to continue the fight," said Garrett,

"The quartet is really happy that we can help IFC raise

Jazz saxophonist Kenny Garrett will perform a benefit ple who need it. And IFC does so much more — it builds communities, strengthens families, prevents homelessness more often is providing affordable permanent housing. I know all this because — and I am very proud to state my wife, Sayydah Garrett, works with IFC," said Garrett.

Aaronoff said, "Until the day that we have eliminated homelessness in Union County, IFC will diligently continue working to provide emergency care and enrichment services for our most needy neighbors."

The IFC currently offers: • Interfaith Hospitality Network - Temporary overnight shelter provided by host congregations in Union

• Transitional Housing - As long as one year of temporary housing for families; case management and suppor-

• Permanent Housing - Helps clients obtain affordble housing and maintain housing stability. Helps with first month's rent, security deposits, back rent, monthly rental stipends, donated funishings or utility assistance.

• Supportive Housing — Offers supportive/permanent housing and long-term housing, or long-term rental assistance; case management and support groups to prevent homelessness for single men and women and families affected by HIV/AIDS.

• St. Mary's Social Service Center - A collaboration of five agencies under the leadership of IFC working to streamline various intakes and referral processes and reduce the number of places people need to go to obtain

· Community Organizing - Works toward comprehensive, resident-driven neighborhood revitalization. For more information about the Kenny Garrett Quartet IFC benefit jazz concert or about the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County, call IFC at 908-753-4001, Ext. 10; or log onto the IFC secure Web site at www.interfaith-council.org.

The Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union Countv. headquartered at 905 Watchung Ave. in Plainfield, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for the homeless and those at risk of homelessness. It provides emergency shelter through the Interfaith Hospitality Network, transitional and permanent housing, education and other supportive services. It also promotes personal development, independence and self-sufficiency as well the money it needs to make shelter care available for peo-

Novel, plays, movie earn praise

Jonathan Franzen's novel, "The Corrections," seems to me to be just a little better than "John Irving lite." The story of a mid-western family whose struggling children migrate east to a life of dissatisfaction about equal to their parents, it is in almost By Jon Plaut constant danger of "the blame is really

quite detect it - syndrome. Perhaps the oddest story relating to this book was the author's disdain for and actual rejection of the Oprah Book Club designation, which promises big, extra sales. Besides making his publisher very unhappy — he finally recanted, like a surly child the incident showed how much book sales are going to miss Oprah now

that she has decided there are no more good new books for her to designate. The new play "Metamorphoses" is a truly wonderful adaptation of the moral tales of classic Roman poet Ovid, now on Broadway. Written and directed by Chicago's Goodman Theater mainstay Mary Zimmerman, this "Metamorphoses" is staged on and in the water on earth and below the not so disinterested Gods in heaven. The play is literate, funny, enchanting and

all on the parents" - even if we can't Alan Alda is on Broadway at Lincoln Center, too, in a new play, with physicist. Alda is, as always, charming in this very taxing, single-actor performance, so "QED" is only on the boards two days a week - Sunday and Monday The movie industry of India is sec-

> ond largest to Hollywood. When I was last in Bombay, almost 10 years ago, I remember the giant middle class of India being close to movie crazy, and certainly star struck. The great Merchant-Ivory team gave us "Shakespeare Wallah" close to 40 years ago! Well, in our neighborhood movie theaters now is a splendid Indian film, "Monsoon Wedding," about a large and varied family in New Dehli preparing for an arranged wedding between their lovely but promiscuous daughter and an expatri-

almost shining knight. The wedding is being staged by a middle class striver. and the not so incidental focus on class differences, not to mention the perversion of the family benefactor which is so topical to us today, lend the film unexpected power and

The Indian movie industry is often what derisive term meaning imitation of Hollywood. But in "Monsoon Wedding," Bollywood gets it totally right, while in the contemporary Kissing Jessica Stein," Hollywood can't decide whether it wants a certain realism about women's attachments or a standard teen flick. So "Kissing Jessica Stein" is a somewhat appealing mess of a film in the grand Hollywood tradition. I half expected to see Susan Hayward or Jacqueline Susann appear, while "Monsoon Wedding" is a credit to the movie industry of India, or a "total" credit as they would say on Hollywood Boulevard.

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit.

The kids of Rydell High bring the hijinx of 'Grease' to life at Cranford Repertory Theater From left are actors Jeff Don, Jen Hanselman, Stephanie Pearl, A.J. Meeker, Kimberly Apadula, Michael Bellina, Janelle Cumberbatch-Smith, Nuno DeSousa, Robyn Bloom

CRT's 'Grease' is 'rocking fun'

own dancing skills.

The memorable "Beauty School

Drop Out" number is energetically

performed by Teen Angel, played by

Howard W. Whitmore, who updates it

for a modern audience complete with

they could, even though they more

than make up for it in effort and

powerful rendition of "It's Raining on

Prom Night," Sandy's song of sad-

ness. With just a few simple touches,

like an old radio and white table with

a lamp, the scene comes to breathing

Other highlights include the fun-

filled "Summer Nights," one of the

best songs in the entire musical,

which is faithfully recreated by the

east, and "Born to Hand Jive" which

captures the frenetic essence of the

song, as the dancers gyrate and

struggle to keep juggling their feet at

of "Since I Don't Have You."

On a better note, Apadula does a

From the witty, engaging voice and presence of radio announcer Vince Fontaine to the electrifying glee of the show's frenetic finale, Cranford Repertory Theater's "Grease" rockets to life like a well-oiled machine of

boisterous, rocking fun. Part of what makes the story "Grease" work is the casting of the characters, and CRT has done a fine job of recreating the classic high school story with a cast that's nearly perfect for each role.

All of the favorites are here including the squeaky-clean Sandy, played by Kimberly Apadula; the bad boy Danny, played by Michael Bellina; the over-eager cheerleader Patty, played by Samantha Hahn; the nerd Eugene, played by Eric Branda; tough girl Rizzo, played by Robin Bloom; flaky Frenchy, played by Janelle Cumberbatch-Smith; , goofy Doody, played by Nuno DeSousa; wiseguy Sonny, played by Jeff Don; macho Kenickie, played by Evan Shupak crude Roger, played by A.J. Meeker;

Jodi Robin Zeichner. The supporting characters also lend recreate the older figures occupying the 1950's teenage world of rock 'n' roll, sparkling diners and high school

naive Jan, played by Stephanie Pearl;

spunky Marty, played by Jen Hansel-

man, and trashy Cha-Cha, played by

Fontaine, played by Paul Elliot, casually interjects various annoucements throughout the course of the musical, accurately capturing the importance of radio in teenage lives. He plays a pivotal role later on in the high school prom dance contest, revving the audience up and getting the kids to dance their hearts out.

Miss Lynch, played by Laura Scott. provides a nice opening to the show, as the teacher alternates between chastising and welcoming the audience with threats of putting unruly 'students" in detention. By the end of

Kenickie and the T-Birds, is a spirited number that the guys perform equally well. Coming aboard the stage in his makeshift car. Shupak, as Kenickie By Brian Pedersen gives a cool and captivating performance as he struts around his dream car with the guys. loosens up and shows off some of her

Also noteworthy is Danny's solo turn, "Alone at a Drive-In Movie," which showcases the impressive range of his voice and captures his longing to make things right again with Sandy.

"Grease Lightning," sung by

As actors, both the girls and the funny pauses and added emphasis on guys have a fluid, seamless chemistry certain words in the song for maxias they melt with ease into their mum exhuberance. The famous diner scene is lovingly recreated with the The Pink Ladies and the T-Birds whimsical hairdresser girls who step mix well together both among themout of dreamland to help Teen Angel

selves and in the larger groups. Far give Frenchy some sound advice. from being plain caricatures of high Remaining faithful to the original schoolers, many of the characters 1972 Broadway production, several show surprising charm and depth. songs and scenes not included in the Standouts include Apadula, who 978 movie version are given special shows just the right amount of mouprominence to showcase the talents of sey naivety as Sandy; Bellina, who is just right as Danny, the bad boy with a The results are not exactly perfect soft heart, and Hanselman as Marty. "Those Magic Changes," "Mooning" who brings a candid maturity and and "All Choked Up" are a few of the thoughtfulness to her character, songs which have a less-than-stellar Both Bellina and Apadula have a effect. In some cases, the singers don't project as loudly or clearly as

> show with outstanding energy and The engine only stalls slightly with Sandy's less-than-stunning transformation into the sex goddess. What should be a jaw dropping climax is made a little bit less so by too quick of

but all of the characters help fuel the

But this is a minor complaint. life. She follows with a strong version Otherwise, the closing "We'll Always Be Together" is appropriately festive and frantic, putting a joyful cap on an impressive show.

> "Grease" runs through Sunday t the Cranford Repertory Theater. For information, see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calendar

audiences in New Jersey Ballet Co.'s 'Coppelia' Sabovick-Bleich delights

The New Jersey Ballet Company celebrated its veteran prima ballerina — the outstanding, exceptional, talented first lady of the New Jersey ballet world, Rosemary Sabovick-Bleich — this past Saturday evening during its Saturday Night Series, when the company and Kean University presented a full-length production of "Coppelia" at the Wilkins Theater in Union

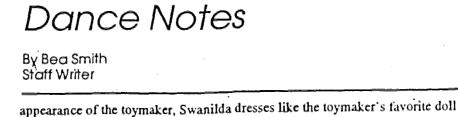
Sabovick-Bleich, in the dual role of Swanilda/Coppelia, a peasant girl and a mechanical doll, does all the major dancing to the sheer delight of the audience, and her versatility of different styles of dancing and balance prove that she is better than most ballet dancers half her age. Most outstanding is Sabovick-Bleich's facial expressions — and the title role calls for a lot of expressions; her mischevious pranks, her expert pantomime and her fine acting abilities all bring out the best in the rest of the cast and all add up to an unforgettable

Carolyn Clark, artistic/executive director of the New Jersey Ballet Co.; Paul Hilliard McRae, assistant artistic director, and the rest of their staff have taken great pride in presenting "Coppelia" in celebration of their 43 years in the entertainment world.

The ever-delightful classical ballet comedy, with its marvelous choreography by George Tomal after Arthur Saint-Leon, splendid music by Leo Delibes, lively costumes by McRae and attractive scenery by Michael Babyak, offered in three acts, shows the adventures of a playful peasant girl, Swanilda, who happens upon a toy shop filled with mechanical dolls, and attempts to avoid the anger of the bewildered toy maker, Dr. Coppelius, comically played by Andrei Jouravley. Konstantin Dourney, a handsome and talented young man, portrays her fiance, Pranz, who has a roving eye for a beautiful doll, whom he thinks is real. He is caught in his flirting by Swanilda, and for the next few moments, the jealousy, the pleading, the comic dancing antics of the two are a delight to

Then the fun really begins when Swanilda and her friends manage to sneak into the toy shop with its wonderful array of mechanical dolls, and at the

Sabovick-Bleich does all the major dancing to the sheer delight of the audience, and her versatility ... proves that she is better than most ballet dancers half her



and pretends to take her place. During this time, Swanilda, as the doll Coppelia, turns to life at the astonishment of the toymaker, and dances a Spanish bolero and a Scottish reel. Soon, all

the dolls are dancing, and the old toy shop is nearly destroyed by some outra-The dancers are wonderful to behold. With graceful movements, Era Korotaeva-Jouravlev performs the Prayer, Julia Vorobyeva portrays Dawn, and Michelle de Fremery, Gabriella Noa, Saule Rachmedova and Christina Thery-

Franz's friends, equally entertaining, include Sergio Amarante, Tuvshin Bold, Andres Neira, Vladimir Roje and David Tamaki. The various dolls - Chinese, Harliequin, Sorcere, Spanish, Scottish, Ballerina, Arabian and Coppelia - were portrayed by Neira, Roje, Bold, Sonya Berenfeld, Katie Canavan, Eleanor DeBevoise, Laura Snowden and Jennifer

Davidson. The dancers of the hours were lovely in their movements. The rare and beautiful scenery at the Wilkins Theater enhanced the enjoyment of this special performance. The theater also is to be congratulated for its new and very comfortable seats in which to enjoy the New Jersey Ballet Co.'s celebration of its 43rd excellent year - and its celebration of Sabovick-Bleich, whose graceful bow had the audience respond with honor and joy by applauding and standing up - and by making a futile attempt to keep that unique ballerina from ever leaving the stage.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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



Prima ballerina Rosemary Sabovich-Bleich dances in her title role as 'Coppelia' in the New Jersey Ballet Co.'s full-length production of the classical ballet, which was staged Saturday evening at the Wilkins Theater,

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

No one but Laura Theodore

knows best how to "Celebrate the

First Ladies of American Song"

and this award-winning musician

will show audiences exactly how it

is done this evening at Le Dome at

One of the most talented perfor-

mers, who has been in show busi-

ness for a quarter of a century,

Theodore doesn't imitate the "First

Ladies," but offers her own version

of their type of music — and it has

overwhelmed and pleased audi-

ences throughout the country. Her

rendition of "Love, Janis," in which

she played Janis Joplan, rewarded

her with a Denver Drama Critics

Circle Award as Best Actress in a

Musical. She also has served as

Taking it all in stride, the beauti-

during a recent telephone chat, "I

can't wait to get to The Manor to

sing the songs that the greats made

famous. Even now, I am preparing

a Big Band album - oh, excuse

as we speak. I'm using songs that

scheduled at The Manor called

First Ladies of the American

Song.' I'm including our version, a

7-band version, of Peggy Lee's

Fever,' the beautiful 'The Very

Thought of You,' 'Wonderful' and

"You know," she explained,

T've wanted to do this for a long

ime, and finally, I was able to put it

ogether. Actually, the CD will be

NEW JERSEY

amous Big Band favorites."

entering its sixth year.

The Manor in West Orange.

conceived by Leonard E.B. Andrews,

an art collector, publisher, business

Pre-registration is required by May

1-800-943-0400

or email: adopt2@aol.com

www.adoptionservices.org

REUNIONS

• The following reunions have been registered with Remaions Unlimited. Summit High School Class of 1982, 20th reunion, Aug. 24.

Union High School Class of 1982. 20th reunion, May 11. Union High School Class of 1992.

10th reunion, June 15.

20th reunion, 2003.

and '73, Aug. 16. Union High School Class of 1977. 25th reunion, Nov. 30. Union High School Class of 1983

Union High School Classes of 1972

954-360-0666 or send e-mail to joanjen@aoLcom. · Elizabeth High School Class of 1982 is organizing a class reunion.

Union High School Class of 1993. 10th reanion, 2003. Westfield High School Class of 1992, 10th reunion, May 4. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

Trouman-Lewter 973-623-3314 and Sandra Holmes at 732-381-2541. Abraham Clark High School, Members of this class are asked to Roselle, Class of 1950 is searching for classmates in preparation for its 52nd 908-490-1543 or Bob Brandner at cunion. For information, call 732-821-5774.

• St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For informa- duct its 20th reunion July 5 at the

For information, or to volunteer for tion, call Ken Giordano at the planning committee, contact Kim 732-549-6600 or 732-946-7075. Grover Cleveland Junior High School, Efizabeth, Class of 1952 will • Rahway High School Class of conductits 50th remaion May 4 from 1 1977 is searching for classmates in to 4 p.m. at George's Catch 27, 610 preparation for the 25th rennion. W. St. Georges Ave., Linden For information or to provide classmates' contact Charlene Rankins-Jackson at whereabouts, contact Cannella Spino

> carmybob@bellarlantic.net. Staten Island's Moore Catholic High School Class of 1982 will con-

Helminski at 732-381-7843 or hand remaion cruise Sept. 8 to 13. For information_ call 732-793-3151. of 1952 will conduct its 50th reunion

Wolfe's Pond. For information, call

Charlie Siedenburg at 201-854-4580

or send e-mail to exiedenburg@paper-

reunion Sept. 21 at the Kenilworth mill.org, call Karea Silvers Perina at 718-987-6579, or log onto Inn, Kenilworth For information. contact Donna Kimmel-Zolli at P.O. www.classmates.com. Box 4108, Roselle Park, 07204, or at • Linden High School Classes of 1952 to '56 will sponsor a New Eng- Donnacita@aol.com.

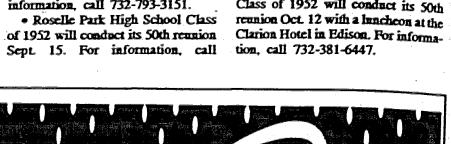
· Battin High School, Elizabeth Class of 1952 will conduct its 50th

advertising@aol.com.

732-928-5192 or send e-mail to bw-

• Frank H. Morrell High School

Class of 1977 will conduct its 25th





GREAT AMERICAN CLEANUPIM

Each spring from March to May, extraordinary acts of civic pride and renewal take place all across the United States. Under the leadership of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the Great American Clean up? Memoritizes annually more than two million volunteers to make their neighborhoods more beautiful, safer and healthier places to live.

In fact, the 2001 Great American CleanupTM saw volunteers in more than 12,000 communities in 42 states, plus Washington, DE, Puerto Rico, Winnipeg, Canada, and St. John US Virgin Islands. Vilusteers ages 10 to 74+ represented a large variety of organized groups, including colleges/universities, scouts, sports teams and military personnel, as well as corporations, local businesses, civic leagues, youth groups and families. These volunteers cared enough about their communities to scour, brush, and plant their way through the nation's largest organized litter prevention, beautification and community improvement program.

The 2001 Great American CleanupTM generated 197 million-plus media impressions in television; print and radio - the most ever.

Volunteer participants turn out in record numbers each spring to give their neighborhoods a "beauty makeover." Community involvement activities include litter removal, recycling drives, park cleanup painting programs, graffiti removal, tire amnesty programs, tree and bulb plantings, and river, lake and seashore cleanups.

Behind every effort is the story of eyesores becoming the pride of a community - each effort collectively adding up to a major environmental achievement. Join us to keep America beautiful one - immunity a a time - volunteer for the Great American CleanupTM 20021



AN OVERVIEW

Litter and illegal dumping is often viewed as one of the earliest indicators that a neighborhood is in distress. It can be a broken window" in the came way a graffith tag. or an abandoned car reflects that there is a lack of owner hip by fest lents in the community. According to the broken window theory games sulegal dampers and drug peddlers will not usually choose to enternegative through that appear safe and organized. They want to be silently invited by distress indications with as littered streets, ahandoned properties and illegal dump

Once the downward spiral begins, litter begets dumpsites, graffiti begets street crime and ahandoned cars beget abandoned homes, it becomes expensive, time consuming and extremely difficult to reverse.



DO YOUR PART

Each or us has a vital role to play in keeping our communities clean and beautiful; personal responsibility is the halimars of Keep America Beautiful's work. We aim to positively affect people's attitudes and behavior toward cleaning up and improving the world in which we live and work. We encourage everyone not to litter and to pick up litter when you see it. This includes organette butts too. Plantiquids and trees, paint over graffitti, reduce, reuse, recycle, Together we can Keep American



JUST FOR KIDS

Taking care of our environment is a very important job. There's something for everyone to do-including you! No matter where you live, there are many things you can do around your neighborhood or at school, such as setting an example by not littering, helping clean up a spot, and learning about safe ways to

You can start by choosing one or more of these ideas. Some are simple. Others will need the help of a parent, older family member, or teacher. You can involve you friends and family in all of them

1. Always set an example by not littering, no matter where you are. 2. When you put out the trash at home, make sure that garbage can lids are on tight, and that all of the trash goes

3. If your parents own a car, make litterbags for them. Keep your yard lean and free of things that can blow into the street and become litter

4. If your school playground doesn't have a litter basket, have your teacher ask the school to put one out. Your class can make and put up posters reminding other students to put litter where if belongs 5. Whenever you visit a park or

beach, carry out what you bring in-keep unwanted items in a bag or backpack until you can put them in a litter basket.



This message is sponsored by these community minded businesses & organizations

CENTRAL CARPET

149 St., George Ave., Roselle 741 Central Ave., Westfield Free Binding on Remnants Purchased

CERULLO LANDSCAPING Monthly Maint., Pavers, Stump Grinding Rock Gardens, Fences, Gutters Cleaned 908-209-7475 - Beeper 908-515-6016

CHESTNUT CHATEAU Lunch & Dinner - Buy One Entree - 2nd Half Price M-T

908-964-8696 CHESTNUT LAWN MOWER

421 Chestnut St., Union

908-687-5270

DELAIRE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CENTER

400 West Stimpson Ave., Linden

908-862-3399

EUROPA RESTAURANT Finest Portuguese & Spanish Cuisine - Private Parties Avail. 625 Westfield Ave.; Eliz 908-355-2233

FOODTOWN OF ROSELLE 550 Raritan Rd., Roselle 908-245-6470

FOODTOWN OF SPRINGFIELD 211 Morris Ave., Springfield 973-376-8899

IDA WASS REALTY, INC. 1555 Oakland Ave., Union 908-687-7722

IRVINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL 832 Chancellor Ave., Invington 973-399-6000

JULIEN'S ARMY & NAVY 10% off with Ad (new mdse) 316 N. Wood Ave., Linden 908-486-8012

KENILWORTH DINER See Our Daily Specials! Open 7 Days 908-245-6565

MAPLE COMPOSITION 463 Valley Street, Maplewood 973-762-0303

> P & J CARPETS Carpet, Tile, Linoleum 1929 Morris Ave., union

908-688-0095

SOUND O-RAMA Cell Phones, DVD's AND CD's 1483 Main Street, Rahway

TARANTELLA'S "An Italian Festival" 1199 Raritan Road, Clark 732-396-3700

TONY'S SERVICE CENTER 983 Lehigh Ave., Union 908-687-1449

UNION HOSPITAL 1000 Galloping Hill Rd., Union 908-687-1900

WM. G. PALERMO, INC. Insurance & Real Estate 908-486-2629

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union





Laura Theodore

host of a weekly cable television out in May or June. It's a congloshow, "All This Jazz," which is ully voiced Theodore explained me, a CD — I'm aging myself —

but I'm in the studio now mixing it are being taken from my show

Arava®, a drug prescribed for rheumatoid arthritis, has been associated with severe liver damage

elevated liver enzymes, lymphoma, blood disorders, high blood pressure, an autoimmune disorder called Stevens-Johnson syndrome, severe diarrhea and death. Call us today toll free at 1-800-THE-EAGLE for a free consultation to evaluate your potential chaim. We practice law

only in Arizona, but associate with lawyers throughout the U.S. to help people across the country.

GOLDBERG & OSBORNE

1-800-THE-EAGLE (1-800-843-3245)

1198 DUKE'S PARKWAY W. HILLSBOROUGH, N.J. 08844 HOURS - WED, THRU SUN, 10-5 DURING MAY EVERY DAY 10-5

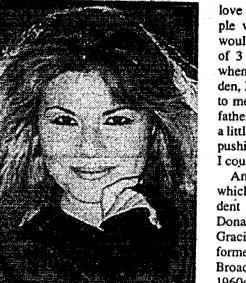
4,000 VARIETIES SPRING PLANTS

FREE SHOP EARLY & OFTEN - EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS TOWARD PLANTS & LARGER DISCOUNTS

LISTS & SPECIALS ON THE WEB

NJBOTANICALGARDEN.COM

NUALS-VEGETABLES-PERENNIALS-HERBS-MORE



moration of a show I've been doing

The performer admitted that "I



Theodore, who first appeared at The Manor "about four years ago," said she is truly happy to be appearing there again. "It's really a fantastic place. What can I say? It's wonderful to be able to have marvelous people to work with at The Manor. It's a beautiful place for cabaret performers to bring their acts to. It's a really good thing for both cabaret performers and The

for many years. So many female singers have inspired me through the years. They include people like Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn, Judy Garland, Peggy Lee, Kay Starr, and others — not so well known but great - Ivie Anderson, who sang with the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Betty Carter. My goal is to get that music out."

ple who just grew up knowing I would sing - really, from the age of 3 years old. I don't remember when I actually knew. All of a sud-

den, I was making my family listen to me sing. I remember my grandfather took films of me when I was a little girl, and in those films, I was pushing my sister out of the way so could sing and dance all around." And so she continued singing, which led to her singing at President George Bush's inauguration, Donald Trump's gala and at the Gracie Mansion Concert. She performed in "Beehive," an Off-Broadway show, showcasing the 1960s popular females, including Joplin, for which she won a Backs-

tage Bistro Award. Her debut CD, Tonight's the Night," won a Musician Magazine Award and she won accolades from the critics for her three jazz and blues CDs. "Right now, I'm working with the Janelle Hail National Breast Cancer Foundation. We're raising money for research and planning concerts throughout the country,

You see," she said sadly, "my mother died of breast cancer, and my little sister was recently diagnosed with it. So, we're going to be 'raising money for underprivileged women — with whom my sister is working - and for research. That's why I chose them. In six months we'll be putting together concerts for the National Breast Cancer In between, Theodore will be

touring with her new, still unnamed CD, in the fall. "It will be out this summer," she said. "And I can see that I will be having a lot of busy weeks and months ahead of me.

•WHIRLPOOL BATHS

•Remove Existing Walls

Ceramic Tile Walls & Floor

Vanity & Medicine Cabinet

insulate Cuter Walls

AAA REMODELERS, INC.

DBA DESIGNER

New Sheetrock Walls

KITCHEN REMODELING

BATHROOMS & KITCHENS

County employees invited to show art In an ongoing effort to recognize sive art training; "Youth," ages 12 to

county employees and their families

an opportunity to exhibit their art-

"Artistic and creative talent resides

in everyone," said Freeholder Vice-

Chairman Mary Ruotolo. "It is our

intention to give Union County

employees and their families a forum

to showcase their talent. The freehol-

ders share the goal of the National

Arts Program to reach as many people

as possible of all ages, offering them a

chance to display their artistic talents

Entries will be accepted in the

categories of painting, drawing,

photography, digital art, works on

paper, sculpture, ceramics, mixed

media and crafts. Recognized artists

and art professionals will serve as

judges, selecting entrants for cash

awards, scholarships and honorable

mention in the exhibtion's four artis-

tic classifications: "Amateur," little or

no experience; "Advanced," exten-

Bill Van Sant.

Editor

©Worrall Community Newspapers

Inc. 2002 All Rights Reserved

Organizations submittin

eleases to the entertainmer

section can mail copy to

1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O.

Box 3109, Union, New

Sell that "junk" with a classified ad.

Jersey, 07083.

Call 1-800-564-8911.

FREE* EDUCATIONAL

SOFTWARE FOR KIDS

Famous brand name software gives your child

the learning tools to succeed in school and in life!

Great values up to \$29.95 FREE*.

*You pay only \$4.95 for shipping and handling for each program.

www.kidsfreesoftware.com/cal

Fast Relief

Unlimited tech support for 1 year - \$169.99

Marble Saddle & Sill

New Bathroom Fixtures

New Window - New Door

Handicapped Conversion

headaches

One resource for all your support needs

LEVEL ONE tech support

908.534.0075

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES

Completion

Debris Removal Upon

Deal Direct, No Salesman

1016 STUYVESANT AVI

UNION

(908) 688-6500

1-800-922-8919

for your PC

Order today. Go to:

in a public exhbition."

and encourage creative and artistic 18, and "Youth," younger than 12 accomplishment throughout Union years old. County, the Board of Chosen Freehol-In the adult classfications, each ders has announced a new program, first-place winner will receive \$300; presented in partnership with the second place will receive \$200 each, National Arts Program, that offers

The National Arts Program, which 0(207; call 908-558-2550 or send e-

executive and journalist, "for the encouragement an development of artistic expression." and third place, \$100 each. In each youth classification, \$100 will go to 1. Early registration is encouraged. To first-place winners, \$75 to second request a registration form and inforplace and \$50 to third place. The mation, contact the Union County prizes will be provided by the Nation-Division of Cultural and Heritage al Arts Program. Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth,

reaches 50 cities and communities mail to scoen@unioncountynj.org

Considering ADOPTION? FREE Domestic & International Seminars Call 1-800-943-0400 to reserve your spot or to request additional information on adoption Apr. 28th, 2-4pm New Brunswick, NJ Counseling Jun. 16th, 2-4pm Harrisburg, PA e ve helped over 9000 onthmomer & families. We listen, no obligation Domestic healthy newborns & infants!

Adoption Services, Inc. A Licensed, Non-Profit Agency

LOAN SEARCH

FINDS NJ'S BEST MORTGAGE RATES!

1.800.591.3279

www.LoanSearch.com A FREE SERVICE FOR HOME BUYERS

"Spring Special" at **Aerus Electrolux**

- ▶ Canisters with Hepa Filtration
- ▶ Uprights are lightweight ► Shampooer/Waxer/Polisher
- ► Central Vacuum Systems

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES 9000 AND MODELS -

*Our Scotch Plains office has moved into our Springfield Location



19 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD 973-376-3620 "Last years models NOW ON SALE Limited Supply"

Atria Life Guidance. Because there are still



Ask about our winter specials.*

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

- The Atria Life Guidance program was designed to support the unique needs and abilities of individuals with Alzheimer's disease
- Multiple and integrated security features
- Community design and construction tailored with resident needs in mind
- Supervised reminiscent programs that utilize familiar objects and activities.
- Nutritious and appetizing meals served three times daily Amenities and services may vary due to availability and

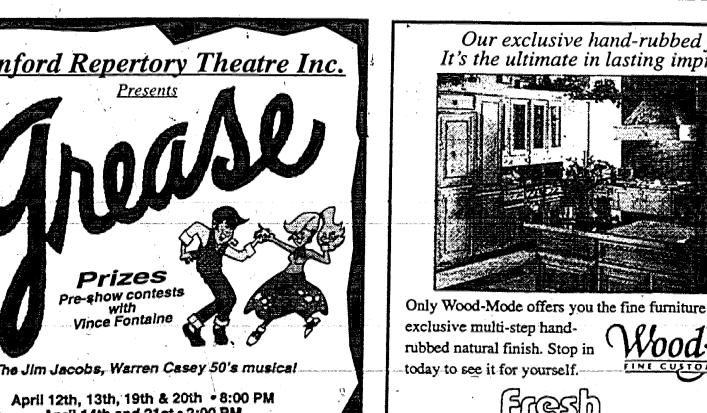
state legal restrictions. *Some restrictions may apply.

Atria Cranford RETIREMENT & ASSISTED LIVING

10 Jackson Drive • Cranford, New Jersey 07016 908.709.4300

Call toll free 1.877.63.ATRIA www.atriaretirementliving.com







326 Route 22 Westbound • Green Brook • 732-424-2200

www.freshimpressions.net • E-Mail: freshimpr@aol.com

Open Sundays

Senior artists invited to submit for exhibit

All Union County senior citizen artists, including amateurs and professionals, are invited to enter the 2002 Union County Senior Citizen Art Contest and

The art exhibit opens with a reception June 26 and remains on display until Aug. 12 at NUI/Elizabethtown Gas, Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Morris Ave. in Union, a barrier-free site.

The annual contest and exhibit is sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs in the Union County Department of Economic Development.

"The whole community is enriched by the contributions of our senior citizen artists," said Freeholder Vice-Chairman Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "I hope many of our resident artists

will take advantage of this opportunity to share their talent at this annual event." Artists must be at least 60 years old and may submit an entry that has been completed within the past three years. All work must be an original creation of the artist. Hanging craft or framed work, including photographs, must be no more than 38 inches in height and no less than 11 inches in width, including matting and frame. Sculptures or 3-D crafts may not exceed 18 inches in height, width or depth, including base.

Artists wishing to participate should return their application forms as soon as possible. Participation may be limited to the first 100 applicants due to space requirements.

Professional artists will judge the exhibit. There will be awards of recognition for professional and non-professional entries.

The following are categories of eligible work: oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, print, drawing, mixed media, photography, sculpture, computer graphics and craft not made from kits. Computer graphics is defined as any artwork generated or manipulated electronically, using one or more software programs; work must be entirely original, including the source material, if submitting a digitally manipulated photo, drawing or painting.

Artists claiming non-professional status must not have 1) sold the type of art entered in the exhibition through commercial channels; 2) exhibited in a professional gallery, and 3) held professional membership in a guild or association Artists claiming professional status are those who have met any of the above criteria. Both professional and non-professional first-place winners in each category will represent Union County in the statewide senior art contest that takes place in September.

Full information is on the application form that is available from the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St. Elizabeth. 07202; 908-558-2550. NJ relay service users should call 711.

The annual Union County Senior Citizen Art Exhibit is made possible by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, NUI/Elizabethtown Gas Company and a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. Additional support is provided by the Union County Department of Human Ser-

County aims to 'connect' with revised newsletter

grant and exhibition opportunities

helpful Web sites, and the projects

and aaccomplishments of Union

County people and cultural and his-

For more informantion, or to

send ideas for future newsletter edi-

tions, contact the Union County

Division of Cultural and Heritage

Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth,

torical organizations.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholdres has announced the publication of a new countywide cultural newsletter. Formerly known as The Beacon, the revived and reformatted publi-

cation now is called Cultural

Connections. "County residents repeatedly stressed the need for coordinated consistent, broad-based information during the recent Cultural Summit," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Mary P. Ruotolo. "Cultural Connections will act as a centralized clearing house for arts and

The semi-annual newsletter will be available in libraries, by request 908-558-2550, and on the Union County Web site at www.unioncountynj.org/econdev/c ultural.html.

quality of life."

cultural heritage information,

reflecting the important role played

by the arts, cultural and history

organizations in the county's eco-

nomic development and overall

07202; call 908-558-2550, NJ Relay users dial 711; or send e-mail Residents can read Cultural Conto scoen@unioncountynj.org. This nections to learn about upcoming newsletter is available in large print technical assistance workshops, on request.

'Cultural Connections will act as a centralized clearing house for arts and cultural heritage information.

- Mary P. Ruotolo Freeholder

Ensembles sought for annual Westfield street fair

New Jersey Workshop for the Arts is actively seeking ensembles in various performance areas to participate in the upcoming eighth annual Westfield Spring Street Fair.

The fair will be held April 28. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Westfield, this annual event has been successful over the years in highlighting various talent. "This year I am looking for groups in the areas of dance, karate, judo, fencing, instrumental and vocal ensembles. Each group will perform a minimum of 30 minutes in stage No. 1 or stage No. 2 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. A maximum of 16 groups will be scheduled.

In addition to these groups, the Music Studio Concert Band, Jazz Band Chamber Orchestra, String Orchestra, the Senior Citizens Piano Ensemble and the Alphorn Ensemble will also perform. Howard Toplansky, conductor for the Concert Band, will play a medley of Sousa marches including the "National Game March" and "The Directorate March," as well as Kalman's SARI waltzes, selections from "The Music Man," the "Poet and Peasant Overture" by Von

Suppe and Karl King's "Pan American March." Recently, the Music Studio Concert Band played at the Rotary Pancake Breakfast. Norman Paley, an early disciple of the Benny Goodman style of music, will

conduct the NJWA Jazz Band in the performance of jazz of the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s, adding its own distinctive style and improvisation. Theodore Schlosberg has been at the forefront of music education for the past 30 years. His vision has always been to expand music, art and dramatic opportunities for people in the central New Jersey region. "Now more than ever the

mission of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts is very important." "The overwhelming body of research substantiates that the study of music and other art forms is both stabilizing and reassuring to children," explained

Anyone interested in performing at the Westfield Spring Fair Street contact Schlosberg as soon as possible at 908-789-9696. Groups will be scheduled on a first come, first serve basis.

Music scholarships are now available to local girls

Hickory Tree Chorus will once performing a cappella, four-part har-

Rehearsing in New Providence, the chorus is a local chapter of Sweet Adelines International, an organiza- exceptional talent in vocal or instrution of 30,000 women worldwide, mental music are encouraged to appdedicated to teaching, singing and ly. Students should also have applied

again offer a \$1,000 scholarship to a mony. Hickory Tree has been awardmusically atalented young woman ing annual scholarships for more than interested in pursuing a career in 20 years to students from areas in which the 75 chorus members reside. Qualified high school senior girls

ticular talent. Tapes may include accompaniment, as needed. Completed applications and audiowith good academic records and tapes must be received by April 27. High school guidance departments in more than 50 communities have

for acceptance into a music program information and applications. Appli at a college or university. Applicants cations may be requested by calling must sumbit an audio-tape of a short 908-879-2989 or sending e-mail to performance demonstrating their parthe chorus at HickoryTC@aol.com.

> Information about membership in Hickory Tree or engagements may be obtained by phone at 908-522-1954 or

NJ Workshop for the Arts will embark on a two-week tour of Switzerland

The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, located in Westfield, is planning a summer trip to Switzerland. Arriving in Zurich, the toff begins Aug. 24 and runs

through Aug. 31. The vacation can be extended an extraweek to include an Alphorn Workshop in Montreux at the Academy for Alphorn from Sept. 1 to 8. This fully guided tour includes such majestic sites as the Hegi Castle and the Glacier National Park. The group will visit the cities of Zurich, Winterthur, Baden and Lucerne. Swiss dinners with shows, a trip to the Alphorn factory shop and a cheese-tasting tour round out the first week of the trip. For the second week, beginners and experienced musicians from all over the world converge at the Alphorn Academy of Switzerland to study under the superb leadership of French horn player, Alphornist and conductor Jozsef Molnar. The Alphorn Academy of Switzerland is located in beautiful Montreux and guests stay at the Hotel Surval which majestically overlooks Lake Geneva. The week entails four hours of daily lessons on playing the alphorn, knowledge,* refining breathing techniques and playing folkloric, classical and jazz music and performing in the Alps and the surrounding areas. Alphorns may be rented at the academy. Previous musical experience or par-

ticular language skills are not required. There is an alpine

cabin on site where guests can see how the famous Gruyere cheese is made. The course schedule leaves plenty of time to explore western Switzerland and shopping.

Theodore Schlosberg has been in the forefront of introducing the alphorn to the United States. In fact, The Alphorn Workshop at the NJWA is the first affiliate of the Alphorn Academy of Switzerland.

Schlosberg was the featured alphornist at the United Nations Dec. 11, 2001 with an opening performance on the Alphorn for the "Global Launch of the International Year of Mountains, 2002" which was hosted by the Swiss mission to the United Nations. At the evening reception, Scho-

losberg, in traditional Swiss garb, provided a hands-on Alphorn workshop for the many ambassadors and guests in

In addition to his performance at the United Nations, Schlosberg was heard in Ricola USA television commercials. Ricola USA also sponsored Schlosberg and one of his students, Christopher Verderman, to study and perform in Switzerland and attend the Academy of Alphorn in Switzerland in 1997.

Those interested in either the one-week tour or the twoweek combination are asked to call the NJWA office at 908-789-9696. A deposit is needed to secure a reservation.

Museum Guide

The Museum Guide is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers, It is a list of museums and historical sites in Union County and the surrounding area. To add to the list. send the relevent information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill VanSant at Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stievvesant Ave. Union, 0708.

. Little-Lord Farmhouse, Museum and Farmstead, 31 Horseshoe Road, Berkeley Heights Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month from April through December or by appointment. Call 908-464-0961.

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

· Belcher-Ogden Mansion, 1046 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. By appointment only. Call Boxwood Hall, 1073 E. Jersey

St., Elizabeth, Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 908-648-4540. • Woodruff House/Easton

908-351-2500.

· Crane-Phillips House

Museum, 124 Union Ave. North,

Cranford, Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays

by appointment. Call

from September through June, or

Store Museum, 111 Conant St., Hillside. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month or by appointment. Call 908-353-8828. · Deacon Andrew Hetfield House, Constitution Plaza, opposite the Mountainside Library. Mountainside. Open 1 to 3 p.m. the third Sunday of the month from March to May and September to October; closed June to August and November to February.

Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Open 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Call 908-789-3670.

Call 908-755-5831.

• Trailside Nature and Science

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

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

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

month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the second and fourth Sunday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays by appointment. Call 732-381-0441 or visit www.merchantsanddrovers.org.

> W. Ninth Ave. at Chestnut Street, Roselle. By appointment only. Call 908-486-1783. • Roselle Park Museum, 9 W. Grant Ave. at Chestnut Street,

Abraham Clark House, 101

Roselle Park. Open Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 908-245-1776. Osborn Cannonball House,

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

Morris Ave., Springfield. By appointment only.

• Donald B. Palmer Museum of ber and January. Call Mountain Ave., Springfield. Open

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Call 973-376-4930. · Benjamin Carter House, 90 Butler Parkway, Summit. Open 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays; 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays; 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month; and by

10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays,

Wednesdays and Thursdays; 10

appointment. Call 908-277-1747. • Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. Grounds are open daily from dawn to dusk; office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Call 908-273-8787.

• Caldwell Parsonage, 909 Caldwell Ave., Union. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of the month or by appointment. Closed Decem-

• Liberty Hall Museum, 1033 Morris Ave., Union. Guided tours are conducted Wednesdays to Sundays, April to December, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the last tour at 3 p.m. Admission is charged. "Tea is Served" every Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m. \$22 per person; reservations are required. Call 908-527-0400 or visit www.libertyhallnj.org.

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

LAFOSOURCE FREE INFORMATION BY TELEPHONE • 24 HOURS A DAY

908-686-9898

IT'S AS EASY AS... Press the 4 digit code



for the information you want to hear...



fosource is a 24 hour voice nformation service where callers get free information from the elections shown by calling (908) 686-9898. Calls are FREE if within your local cailing area. Out of area calls will be billed as long distance by your telephone company. nfosource is a public service of Vorrall Community Newspapers.

Questions or comments about Infosource? **ENTER SELECTION #8025**

FOR INFORMATION ON ADVERTISING AND SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES CALL 908-686-7700

BOOK REVIEWS

EXTENSION 3305

ENTERTAINMENT **EXTENSION 3190**

FINANCIAL HOTLINE

EXTENSION 1250 HOROSCOPES

EXTENSION 3620

THE INTERNET **EXTENSION 6200**

KIDS STUFF **EXTENSION 3350**



RELIGION **EXTENSION 3180**

MOVIE REVIEWS TRATES EXTENSION 3200 TEN **EXTENSION 3270**

MUSIC CHARTS **EXTENSION 3550**

NEWS HEADLINES EXTENSION 1600

NUTRITION EXTENSION 5165

RECIPES

SOAPS/TV DRAMAS

SPORTS

EXTENSION 3000

TELEVISION **EXTENSION 3300**

TIME & TEMP EXTENSION 1000

WEATHER THE PROPERTY OF

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 The Independent Press of Bloomfield

RATES

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

BEST BUY

Call 9:00am-2:00pm, 908-241-1818.

ORIVERS Owner Operators up to

\$130,000 per year. Fuel, tire, maintenance

nsurance discounts. Plates, permits.

umpers, scales, tolls, paid. Company up to

\$50,000 per year, health, 401K, new conventionals. No touch freight. 1-877-604-

DRIVERS WANTED: Suburban Essex Cat

DRIVERS...NORTH American Van Lines

has openings in Household Goods, Spe-

cialized Truckload and Flatbed Fleets. Min-

EARN \$25,000 to \$50,000/ year, Medical

Insurance Billing Assistance needed imme-

diately! Use your Home Computer, get

FREE Website 1-800-291-4683 ext. 407.

EARN INCOME Part Time/ Full Time

Around your schedule. Home- based Busi

EARN 'NCOME Part Time/ Full Time.

Around your schedule. Home- based Busi-

EASY WORK! Great pay! Earn \$500 plus a

week. Mailing Circulars and assemblin

products at home. 1-800-267-3944 Ext

ENTRY Level Customer Service Repre-

entatives/ Receptionist Wanted Good

phone manners and basic computer skills a

SCAPE THE Corporate Ratrace. Be Self-

mployed. Mail- order/ Internet. One-on-

e Training, Free Booklet, 800-358-7592

www.lifejustforyou.com 888-764-3491

35. www.easywork-greatpay.com

nust. Fax resume: 908-851-4511

ness. Free Booklet. Full Training.

www.FreewayOfDreams.com.

ness. Free Booklet, Full Training

800-555-6435

empany seeking part/ full time help.

30- 50 hours week, Good pay, steady

work, 973-762-5700

2147, Dept. NJS.

CFI-Drive, www.cfidrive.com

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES Ad appears in all 18 newspapers 20 words or less......\$30.00 per insertion Additional 10 words......\$10.00 per insertion Display Rates......\$47.50 per column inch Contract Rates Available

Community 5 6 6 6

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

DEADLINES

ADJUSTMENTS Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your

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

CHARGE

All classified ads require prepayment. Please have your card and expiration date

CLASSIFIED

SPECIALS

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons. helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain

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

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

SEARCH YOUR LOCAL CLASSIFIEDS ON THE INTERNET www.localsource.com

HELP WANTED

ingston cardiology practice. Minimum

ears experience with computerized billing

MEDICAL BILLING. No experience neces-

sary. Will train. Full time/ Part time. Com-

240-8197, Dept 844.

uter required. Up to \$60,000/ year. 1-800-

MEDICAL OFFICE Manager: 1 M.D., full

ime, phones, computer skills, Livingstor

EDICAL RECEPTIONIST, Experienced

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9am-1pm and

3pm-7:30pm. Tuesday, 3pm-7:30pm and

tice. Experience preferred, but not neces-

dontic office needs a self starter for insur-

ance/ clerical position Call 973-376-7131

with good telephone skills and ability to

908-686-7700

m general office duties. Benefits.

etween 10:00am-12:00pm ONLY. Ask for

Saturday 9am-1pm. Fax resume:

sary, will train. 973-395-9096.

E:Mail your ad to us at ads@localsource.com

(973) 763-2557

EMPLOYMENT

Call 1(800)

564-8911

SALES HOURS

Monday through Friday

9:00 AM - 5 PM

After Hours Call

973-672-4100

Selection #8100

ADDRESS

Classified Advertising

Worrall Newspapers

P.O. Box 158

Maplewood, NJ 07040

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

UNION COUNTY

1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

ESSEX COUNTY

463 Valley Street, Maplewood

170 Scotland Road, Orange

266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

Fax: 973-763-255

sion 1700.

HELP WANTED

Phone: 800-564-8911

\$1,500 A MONTH Part Time- \$4,500 \$7,200 Full time Work in home. International Company needs Supervisors, Assistants. Training.888-567-6774/ Avenue4success.com.

100 WORKERS NEEDED. Assemble crafts, wood items. Materials provided. \$480+ week. Free information package. nours 801-428-4736.

100 WORKERS NEEDED. Assemble crafts, wood items. Materials provided. To \$480+ week, Free information package, 2 hour. 801-428-4622. \$2000 SIGNING BONUS plus \$1000 more plus commission. As part of a 12 week per-

ormance based Guarantee! 2-3 confirmed appointments daily! Benefits available. Call leff Watson, 888-566-9144. \$\$2500 -\$\$3200 WEEKLY POTENTIAL!! Mailing letters! Easy! Free supplies/ postage! Amazing Opportunity! Weekly C&Genterprise Box #789, Elk Grove,

www.MailinglettersFromHome.com \$3,200 WEEKLY! MAILING 800 brochures Guaranteed! Free supplies/ postage! Mai LSASE: Celebrity Mailers, 16625 Redmond Way #M233-C-6, Redmond, WA 98052 www.celebritymailers.com.

California 95759-0789

Genuine Opportunity, 1-800-749-5782 (24) \$529 WEEKLY, POTENTIALLY! Mailing letters from home. Easy! Any hours! Full/ part time. No experience necessary. Call U.S. Digest 1-617-499-8621 24 hour recording.

\$400- \$1,000 WEEKLY- MAILING

brochures from home! Easy! Free supplies!

ACCESS GOVERNMENT jobs. Great pay, ob security, benefits, practice tests, everything you need to start your career going. Make America's work force the best again

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT For busy executive of small membership organization in healthcare field, 20 flexible nours per week at pleasant Scotch Plains ocation, paid vacation, no benefits. Gener al office duties and phone contact with pubfamiliarity with Microsoft access a plus. Must enjoy being helpful, have good command of english and be able to troubleshoot ax resume to 908-233-1630, or mail to:

ACTING - New faces needed for commercials/ soaps/ tv and films. Call 973-661-0350. License # BW0073100. AIR CONDITIONING/ Heating Mechnic and Helpers, full time, year round, good pay,

benefits, paid vacation and holidays, med-

cal, dental, etc. Call Springfield Heating

08-233-8400 or fax resume 908-233-

NJHPCO, 175 Glenside Avenue,

Scotch Plains, NJ 07076

AMERICA'S AIR Force: Jobs available in over 150 specialties, plus: up to \$18,000 alistment bonus. Up to \$10,000 student oan repayment. High Tech training. Tuitio sistance. High School grads age 17-27 or prior service members from any branch II 1-800-423-USAF or visit www.airforce.com. U.S. AIR FORCE

ADVERTISE

PART TIME

Store collector opening for Rahway, Clark, Linden, Roselle. Union territories. Excellent hourly rate plus mileage reimbursement Flexible schedule. Reliable car and clean driving ecord necessary. For nore information, call John D'Achino at 908-686-7700

HELP WANTED

ANNOUNCEMENT HIRING for 2002. Postal Positions/ Federal Hire \$13.21-24.50/ hour. Full benefits/ paid training/ paid vacation. No experience required. I-888-726-9083 extension 315

ANNOUNCEMENT HIRING for 2002. 3. And Bus. Lowest Prices Ever. Drivers in Postal Positions/ Federal Hire \$13.21-Demand Now. Ask about our 2 for 1 special \$24.50/ hour. Full benefits/ paid training/ Will not last long! 1-800-848-4205. paid vacation. No experience required DRIVERS -. 36/ MILE -All miles! NE Region-7:30am- 11pm CST 1-888-726-9083 exten-

ARE YOU serious about achieving your goals ? If so, call 1-888-862-1256. Seeking few teachable, serious people. In business for 22 years. Publicity traded company. www.profitablesuccess.com. ATTENTION: LOSE 2-5 pounds every

week \$30. Incentives available for motivated people. 973-669-6417, www.weighlessforever.com AVON: ENTREPRENEUR wanted. Must be

willing to work whenever you want, be your

own boss, and enjoy unlimited earnings. Let's talk, 888-942-4053 BARTENDERS \$250 per shift Potential Bartending in a Fast Paced Environment. No Experience Necessary. All shifts Available, Call 1-800-806-0084 extension 201. BILLERS EXCELLENT Income! Easy

raining. Computer required. 1-800-803-860 extension 4470. BILLING CLERK, part time. Community Health Care network is seeking a billingclerk to assist billing coordinator with school pilling, medicare, medicaid, and 3rd party nsurance. Good computer and bookkood ing skills required. Hours 11:00am-2:30pm, flexible. Fax resume to: 973-450-1189 or mail to: CHN, 570 Belleville Avenue,

BOOKKEEPER PART TIME icludes various office jobs, some comput er knowledge. Flexible Hours. Approxi mately 4 to 5 hours per day, 3 days per week. Excellent opportunity for someone returning to the labor market. South Orange Center. Congenial office staff, Salary open. Call 973-763-3030.

CAREGIVERS NEEDED

Belleville, 07109. EOE.

art time mornings/a emoons, or full time for the elderly. Flexible hours. Non medica companionship, home care, and elderly elated errands. No certification required Free training provided Oriver's license and can regulired Home Instead Senior Care 973-716-7070

n Millburn, Saturdays only, 9:30am-6pm Great people skills a must. Call Sarah 973-CHILD CARE - Looking for loving, responsible, communicative person to care for our year old daughter. Driver's license required, car a plus. Mixture of structured and unstructured activities, 973-762-6288 CHILD CARE: Nanny part time, live- out, for

CASHIER NEEDED for upscale shoe store

908-277-3223 CHIROPRACTIC RECEPTIONIST in ingfield. People person, phone. Ligh typing, bookkeeping, 3 days per week oon/ early evening. Will train, 973-564-7806

DATA ENTRY. Process Medical claims.

ewspapers with an office. I

Maplewood looking for a person to

ng available. PC required. Up to

children in my Mountainside home. Car

and references required. Call

COMPOSITION DEPT. **PART TIME**

60K!!! 1-800-240-1548, Dept 700.

assemble (paste up) newspape Approximately 21 hours uesday and Wednesday. Experience helpful, but equired. Entry level position. Call or an appointment

(973) 763-0700 or send your resume to Production Director Worrall Community Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, N. J. 07040

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Part time position FRIENDLY TOYS and Gifts has openings available, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, for party demonstrators and managers! 6pm-8:30pm. Experience and x-ray licenses required. Call 973-763-2221. Home Decor, Gifts, Toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free information. Call 1-800-488-4875. -DRIVER TRAINING Spring Special CDL A.

sion. Paid training. Call toll free 1-866-809-8008 7am-10pm CST Monday- Saturday, Postal ext 9500. Police ext.9501. al, home weekly, late model assigned equipment, paid benefits, trainer opportuni-OVERNMENT POSTAL Jobs. Up to , Dedicated Teams Needed Immediate-\$47,578. Now hiring. Full benefits, training. ly! 6 month, verifiable experience. Local terand retirement. For application and informinals in PA & NJ 1-800-800-7315 (press 1) mation: 800-337-9730 Dept P369. 8am- 11pm/ 7days. E & E Services DRIVERS: Good Humor Ice Cream trucks.

GOVERNMENT IS hiring! For 2002

\$40,000+/ annually. Federal Benefits/ Pen-

GOVERNMENT POSTAL jobs. 18.35/ MALE/ FEMALE, full/ part time. Excellent hour. Wildlife Jobs \$21.60/ hour Paid Trainpay, possible lease opportunity, Call 973ing Full Benefits. No Experience necessary. ication and exam information. Toll Free DRIVERS FULL time/ part time early morn-1-888-778-4266 ext. 151. ing. Company vehicles for deliveries within NY, NJ, PA. Full benefits.. \$9.50 per hour. GUARANTEED \$650 weekly. Processing Refunds for the government working for the

> time. No experience required. Start today. area. Fax resume and references 1-800-391-1883 Ext.A2 (24/7). GUARANTEED \$650 WEEKLY. Processing MEDICAL OFFICE, Part time hours, Monrefunds for the Government from Home day and Thursday 3:30pm-7:30pm; Satur Part time/ Full time. No experience day 8:30am-12:30pm. Please fax resume quired. Start today 1-800-391-1883 ext. A1 (24/7)

Government from home. Part time/Full

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED \$635 weekly full time for chiropractor in West Orange processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-888-220-0260 extension 3020 24 hours. N OFFICE medical transcriptionist for busy 5 physician specialty group. Experienced only. Salary commensurate with experi-

mum of 6 months ofter experience required. ence. Monday- Friday. Benefits. No servic-Tractor purchase/ lease available, 800-348es please. Call 973-994-3322, NSTRUCTORS: THE Princeton Review is ooking for bright, enthusiastic people to DRIVERS: TEAMS up with CFI! Loads with teach SAT, GRE, GMAT & MCAT programs miles available immediately. Company owner Operator, Single and Teams! Ask roughout NJ. No experience or grading necessary. \$18-21 per hour. Call Mondayriday 9:00am-2:00pm, 609-683-1041 about our 2-week Spouse Training Program in automatic transmission truck. Call 1-800-

> eeks clerical help for busy copy room. INSURANCE FULL TIME Duties include: copyping, faxing, general ringfield agency has career opening for a office duties and some receptionist duties. Sustomer Service Representative in the life Salary \$350 per week plus benefits. Call and health department. The right person Karin Smith, 973-736-4600. must be self motivated, dependable team PART TIME Front Desk for busy Ophthalplayer with good computer and telephone skills. License and experience preferred mology practice in Livingston. Telephone fessional working conditions and fu mputer skills and knowledge of medica surance are musts. Fax resume to 973penefits package. 422-1236, Attention: Kathy. Fax resume to 973-376-4559

RECEPTIONIST ET THE Government start your business Time position available for Union Township newspaper office. We are looking for a dependable individual

Grants, Ioans, HUD Tracers \$800/ week ee Incorporation. Free Merchant Account Free Credit Card Processing Software Send sase to Government Publications 1025 Connecticut Avenue NW Suite 1012 Dept. S Washington D.C. 20036, 1-800-306-0873, www.capitalpublications.com. IBRARY GUARD, Half time, afternoons sponsible for enforcing rules of conduct in public library. Some light clerical and yard duties when school not in session. Must be able to communicate with children and eens and be able to handle difficult situations with calmness. Apply by April 24th to: Director, Roselle Public Library 104 West 4th Avenue, Roselle, 07203.

or call 973-467-8850

FINE JEWELRY RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Excellent management level position available for ar outgoing, energetic individual. Retall experience required. Gemologist or equivalent experience preferred. Our stores in Northern New Jersey deal with exclusive jewelry lines (David Yurman, Kwiat Mikimoto, Suna) and prestigious watches (Rolex Baume & Mercier). Pleasant working environment with reasonable hours (open Thursday nights only) This position offers medical benefits, retirement plan and other paid benefits. Competitive salary package (base: \$42 - 48K) and incentive program. Call for interview or send resume to:

> Patty Hickey Frederic Goodman Fine Jewelers 352 Springfield Avenue Summit, NJ 07043 908-522-8777

30 words \$31.00 or \$45.00 combo

Insurance. ECONOMY CLASS

must appear.

AUTOS FOR SALE

combo no copy changes

Fax: your ad to us at

HELP WANTED

MANAGER NEEDED part time Saturday/ RECEPTIONIST Sunday only! Lackland Self Storage Moun Needed for busy Maplewood real estate tainside. Must have neat appearance, office. Flexible hours. Friendly environment pleasant personality. Retiree's welcome. Answer phones & handle general office duties. Call 973-762-7900. Call Monday-Friday 8:00am-6:00pm, 908-MEDICAL BILLER/ Coder needed for Liv-SALES - INSIDE. Busy uniform store seek

Kapzin's Uniforms, 228 Market Street Newark or call 973-623-3457. knowledgeable re: CMS and HMO regulaions. Fax resume to: 973-994-9408. SPECIAL SHOPPERS for local stores in your area. Great income and benefits ??LOOKING FOR Something New??? nings available. No experience neces-How about delivering cars, and RV's

sary. Call toll free 1-888-478-1342 exten-Nationwide? Up to 30K+ Call free 877-520-1007, X1001. sion 7373. STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You can create Ad-Impact by using larger

12 Point

ing professionally minded Sales Person full

time. Union benefits. Apply in person at

14 Point

18 Point Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classifed Representative for the type you would like for your ad.

For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 800-564-8911 MEDICAL SECRETARY for growing pracher, upper elementary grades. RARE OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN TEACHING STAFF OFFICE ASSISTANT : Busy Millburn orthohighly regarded, small independent school in Short Hills, known for its innovative and enriched curriculum. Qualities desired include previous teaching experince, strong liberal arts background, excellent writing and mathematical abilities OFFICE HELP, West Orange law firm enthusiasm for intellectual inquiry, creativi-

ty, resourcefulness and ability to relate well

to young people. Interested applicants

ld email or fax cover letter & resume to

Matthew Gould, Assistant Director, Far Brook School mgould@farbrook.org And/or phone 973-379-3442 TEACHERS NEEDED for Irvington Day Care Center, Must have P3 certification, BA or CDA. Fax resume to: 973-399-3331. UNION BASED Courier Service Company has immediate opening for full time Date

Entry billing. One year minimum experi-

ence. Must be organized and responsible Call 908-851-2289. Fax 908-688-3733. UP TO \$50K/ year! Medical Billers needed now!. No experience necessary. Training rovided. Home computer required. Call 1

888-314-1033 Dept. 402.

A free press

is the strength behind democracy. At Worrall Community Newspapers, reporters learn what it takes to become good reporters. Why? Because reporting for one or more of our weekly newspapers means becoming involved in the communities we serve. From news stories to features, from council coverage to police blotters, from community events to the Board of

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

Worrall Newspapers, which publishes 18 newspapers serving 26 towns, has openings for reporters in its Essex and Union County regions. If you think you have what it takes to be a reporter, send resume and clips to Tom Canavan, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083, or fax to (908) 686-4169.

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

ADVERTISING SALES

for experienced and aggressive salespeople for outside and inside sales. Earning potential commensurate with experience Call for appointment (908) 686-7700

Worrall Community Newspapers is looking

AUTOMOTIVE

LAND FOR SALE GREAT LAND & Spectacular oceanfront Surf & Turf... the best of all worlds at seavew on Virginia's Eastern Shore. Spectacular 3- 8 acre lots, many with deepwater frontage, on the mainland overlooking oceanfront island with your own private 40 acre ocean beach just 2 miles away by boat. Truly a one of a kind opportunity! Private paved roads, underground utilities, caretaker within a 320 acre gated estate. Sun, sail, swim, fish, clam and play in the island during the day and dine at nearby quaint village restaurants at night. It may remind you the way the Jersey shore was years ago, only 3 hours drive from South NJ. First time offered for sale, available Ma

CHESAPEAKE BAY area "New To Market" Pre-Construction prices from \$39,900. 1 to 3 acres waterfront sites, bay area access best crabbing and fishing grounds. Good utilities. Buy now, build later. E.Z. terms. Direct from Owner/ broker Bay Lands Co -888-240-5303.

15th, Waterfront lots \$100,000- \$185,000

oond lots from \$75,000 and wooded lots

rom \$50,000 all with financing available

starting at 6%. Owner (757)302-1123

email:amyatseaview@aol.com

REAL ESTATE WANTED ALL CASH paid for your home! We Buy Houses in Any Area, Any Condition. Stop

Foreclosure- Fast Closings WE BUY houses... all cash... 1- 4 families..

Essex & Union Counties..., any condition...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT homes! \$0 or low down! Tax repos and bankruptcies. HUD, VA, FHA. No credit OK, For listings, 800-501-1777, ext. 199. Fee.

BUILDING FOR SALE 2700 Square Feet Building With 4 Overhead Doors Also has Offices & Parking ONLY \$229,900 CALL 973-258-0888 Ext.213

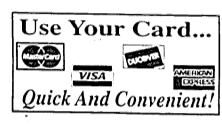
OUT-OF-STATE

ABSOLUTE STEAL 20 acres -\$24,900. Fields, hedgerows, woods, views! Town road, electric, EZ terms. Rare opportunity. 1-888-925-9277 SNY www.upstateNYland.com FARM DISPERSAL 63 acres -\$49,900.

Pond, woods, fields, views! Great for hunt-

ing or building! Survey, terms available. Hurry! 1-888-925-9277 SNY

www.upstateNYland.com OWN A VILLA near Disney Florida. Can pay for itself, 2 bedrooms from \$91,900, 3 bed rooms from \$113,900. Use it- then rent to vacationers. Lake Marion Golf Resort 888-382-0088, 863-427-0325, www.lake-marion.com



AUTO FOR SALE ACURA INTEGRA, 1989, 2 door, manual transmission, 212k, \$950 or best offer. Call

prepaid. Call Classified for details. BUICK 1995 ROADMASTER Estate Wagon, leather interior, very good condiincludes 2 extra, rims/ snows, 1 driver 120K, \$5,000/ best offer, 973-376-9261. BUICK LE Sabre limited, 1998, 4 door, V6.

AUTO SPECIAL - \$39.00 for 10 weeks

tion in and out, \$6995, 973-371-3026. power in good condition, 119K miles, asking \$4400 or best offer. Call 908-687-6020,

CHEVY ASTRO Cargo van, 1995. 80,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$5500 firm, 908-FORD EXPLORER, XLS, 2001, 18K miles, automatic, all power, loaded, CD, mint ondition, executive car, \$20,390, 973-748-

FORD TAURUS, 1990, Power steering, am/ fm stereo, runs great! 103K miles, \$1,600 or best offer. 973-373-6586. HYUNDAI TIBURON 2000. Excellent Con-

dition, sporty, automatic, 20k miles, Air, alarm, cd changer, 8 year warranty, 10,500 best offer. 908-419-3145. PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE, 1996, 4 door, V6, auto, fully loaded, 88,000 miles, white. mint condition in/out, \$4,495, 973-371-3026 SUBURBAN, 1997, 4X4, 1500LS, 71,000 original miles, one owner, new brakes, power buckets, CD premium sound, excellent condition, \$16,000, 973-762-5923.

TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 1992, 89,000 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$4,800 or best offer. Phone 973-763-3792 before 9pm **AUTO WANTED**

800charitycars.ORG. DONATE your vehicle. 100% goes to the original, nationally acclaimed Charity Cars. Tax Deductible, Free tow 1-800-Charity (1-800-242-7489) ABLE PAYS TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH Cars, Trucks and Vans, also Wrecks and Junks running or not. Free pick up 7 Days -800-953-9328

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES MARK YOUR CALENDARS! April 26th-28th Central Jersey RV show. Free admission- Free parking. Huge display- RV's! PNC Arts Center. Exit 116- Garden State

TRUCKS FOR SALE FORD E250, extended cab 1997, A/C, AM/FM, cruise, shelves, security gate. Great condition. 42,000 miles, \$9,500. Call

ADVERTISE

BMW raises the roof with flagship 745i By Mark Maynard

Copley News Service BMW raised the roof and raised the eyebrows of enthusiasts and critics around the world with its redesigned flagship sedan, the 745i.

It's a styling statement that some love, others detest and some just don't know quite what to say. But be ready to see more of it in future BMW

Holding the 745i to a worldwide 5-meter length was a design challenge — to make it bigger but keep it the same length — and to have a dropdead handsome car. Raising the roof created aerody-

namic challenges, which required raising the trunk deck to add downforce for high-speed stability. It's that trunk treatment that has left

some people speechless. That bustle on the butt is different, but is it bad? Only time and sales will tell. At the recent media introduction

for the fourth-generation Seven, BMW brought in Chris Bangle, the chief of design, to help comb out the tangles. He speaks with big gestures, not just hands waving, and even some sound effects tossed in to reinforce a It's easy to get caught up in his pas-

sion for design: the car takes on human, animal and fish qualities. In the early stages of designing the car in Germany, Bangle considered the United States, the strongest export market for the 7-Series. It was to be bigger, stronger, faster — as are the people who live here.

He linked the past to the future with video clips of mid-'60s pro basketball players versus the pros of today. The lean and lanky physiques of 30 years ago have given way to more muscular and buff athletes, which meant the new sedan also would require a strong

Bangle made the car about an inch longer in the front and rear and nearly 2½ inches taller than its predecessor. That meant pushing the rear wheels back about 21/2 inches, creating a longer wheelbase.

"The taller architecture is for a 'sporting dynamism,' " Bangle says. To gauge head, hip and shoulder room he used larger dummies to plan

room in back. There is "Dynacism" in the coupeThe image is tall and proud, Bangle starting price of \$68,495, or around BMW claims 0 to 60 in 6.9 seconds, grille." with 18/26 miles per gallons.

big presence — 18-inch standard or 19 optional. The shape has classic ele-"It's not a wedge, but a new kind of

elegant line," Bangle says. "It has a downward curve of classicism that says: 'I have arrived. I don't need to

tail - presents a three-dimensional shake to the car." vehicle with character lines that change as the viewer walks around it. rear of the roof was "a little piece of He says the headlights are the "win-completeness we thought the car dows to the soul" of a BMW. The needed," Bangle says, "like a woman

interior size. With larger "occupants," lights, with the blinkers on top, have putting on a brooch, who now feels he was able to add an inch more head- an alertness that makes up the face of ready to go out." a BMW, he says. The 745i has gone on sale with a

like roofline and long hood to package says. "It says: Move over. I'm \$72,000 after a couple of options, the 325-hp, 4.4-liter V-8 engine and accelerating," an image reinforced by such as the 13-speaker Logic 7 audio 6-speed automatic transmission. the "little shark overbite to the lower system for \$1,800. BMW says there

Bangle sketched in big wheels for an enduring BMW icon, like the split This model will be followed by the grille and kink in the 'C' pillar were preserved but are more abstract. The modified line from the rear light toward the center of the deck has a dash "to keep the eye moving." Tribune. Contact him at

Consequently, the trunk opening also became wider, to better toss in The Seven's silhouette — long sets of golf clubs. The large and hefty hood, curving roofline and kickback door handles are, he says, a "hand- This newspaper is a reliable means The little shark fin antenna at the

of researching the community market. To brost your business in the community, call our ad department at 908-686-7700 today.

are enough preorders by customers to

fill the first two years of production.

long-wheelbase 745Li and then the

Mark Maynard is automotive

editor at The San Diego Union-

mark.maynard@- uniontrib.com.

12-cylinder 760Li.



Special Financing Available Buy here, Pay here WHEELS TO GO 522-526 Park Ave. • Plainfield, NJ 07060 Tel: 908:-753-4055 • Fax: 908-753-8133 Buy Sell or Trade Any Used Car '94 OLDS ACHEVA Air condition, auto, sharp car, black, Vin 1043572, 86,709 miles \$3650 \$6750 92 FORD EXPLORER

97 Suzuki sidekick 4x4, Red, Automatic. VinV6400958, 88,014

'95 PLYMOUTH

GRAND VOYAGER 7 passenger, Red, Vin 3X610107, 95,945 miles

CALL FOR CREDIT APPROVAL 1-800-615-6312

Ask For Mr. Jay In House Credit Approval!

CHIPPY'S **Auto Mart** Best Buy

Featuring D&S **AUTO** '90 CHEVY LUMINA P/W, P/L, tilt wheel, cruise

Eddie Bauer, 4 x 4, Vin

NUA88157.

102,718 miles

\$4650

WHITE HONDA CIVIC

utomatic, air, runs grea

Vin HA044280,

100,553 miles

\$1700

control, air, high miles vin. #

L9309635.

*1395

89 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS

Cyt, auto, PS, PB, Air, 133,000 miles, Vin# KU804041, p-seats, p-locks, windows, cruise, tilt, leather, amvi

cassette, Alloy wheels.

908-561-6069 Fax: 908-561-1613 Rental 617 W. Front St., Plainfield

'89 CHEVY CAVALIER Super clean, air cond.,AM FM assette, tilt wheel, cruise control, VIN. # K7133488 ⁵1395

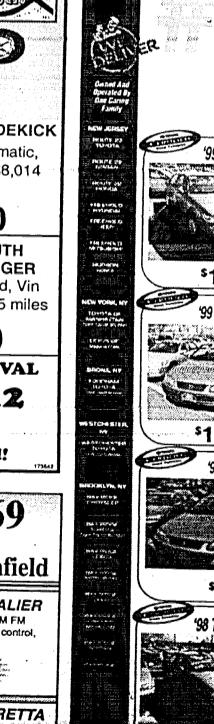
88 CHEVY BERRETTA Automatic, air condition

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O AXEL SPECIAL SIAL \$12900 Installed

Free Oil Change w/every Job Special Price on \$17.95 D&S AUTO RENTAL Reliable Rentals! Some as Low as \$18⁷⁵ per day and up + Tax & Insurance

> We Rent For Less and Supply The Best



The silhouette of the new BMW 745i presents a three-dimensional vehicle with character lines that change as the viewer walks around it, says Chris Bangle, BMW chief of design. USEN GAR DEALER IN NEW JERSEY OVER 350 VEHICLES IN STOCK '99 TOYOTA CAMRY LE '99 FORD RANGER XLT \$11,995 \$8,995 \$18,595 '99 TOYOTA CAMRY LE '99 FORD CONTOUR '96 TOYOTA TACOMA SX \$11.995 *7.995 ⁵8,995 '99 TOYOTA CAMRY LE '99 CHRYSLER 300M \$11,995 \$15,995 \$16,995 '98 TOYOTA CAMRY LE '97 COROLLA DX '01 HONDA CR-V 4X4 ***7,995** *16.595 All makes and models available at guaranteed law prices USEN CAR SUPERIS/URE

All-out performance meets leading- voice system to alert the driver of any edge technology at the New York obstacles in the vehicle's path. The month, the 2003 3.2 CL luxury perfor-International Auto Show as Acura DN-X also employs an automatic mance coupe and its Type-S sibling showcases its latest concept cars. braking system that assists by apply- features a more aggressive exterior Making its North American debut will ing maximum braking force during a befitting their powerful personalities be the powerful DN-X high- panic stop. performance sports sedan. Joining it onstage will be the RD-X concept sport-ute. In addition, Acura's newly introduced 2003 3.2 CL Type-S lux- high-tech RD-X comibines the street 6-speed manual transmission for the ury performance coupe with a 6-speed performance of the RSX sports coupe high-output Type-S. The 3.2 Cl model

DN-X Concept

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

Born of the same racing heritage also incorporates the new IMA sysbred into Acura's exotic NSX and the tem to drive the rear wheels for • Revised headlights with black RSX sports coupes, the DN-X puts an increased acceleration and confident accents exclamation point on the sports sedan 4-wheel drive handling. by combining the style, handling and exhilarating performance of a highpowered sports car with the interior room of a sedan.

mid-engine desing with a unique and prototype Michelin 235/60R18 Type-S) 400-hp powertrain that utilizes a high- run-flat tires combine for tenacious output V-6 to deliver power to the rear grip. wheels and advanced electric Integrated Motor Assist (IMA) system to horsepower it provides by utilizing the IMA's electric assist, the DN-X is capable of an unprecedented 42 mpg during normal driving.

choose either mode at his or her discretion. When placed in manual mode, the DN-X employs a clutchless, 6-speed manual transmission similar to those found in Formula One race cars. Shifting gears is accomplished using a lever located on the steering wheel. If preferred, the DN-X can be driven as an automatic by selecting "D" on the center console. Because it is a true sports car, the DN-X has been given a lightweight, rigid, state-of-the art aluminum chassis like the NSX. An integrated front spoiler improves handling and lowers the coefficient of drag to an incredibly low 0.23-23 percent less than the NSX. A fully independent front and rear double wishbone suspension as well as large ventilated disc brakes and alloy wheels complement the DN-X a safe distance from the car in

front of it. The Night Vision System

uses the same infraed cameras and

RD-X Concept

singed 2002NSX supercar will be on the MDX. To that end, the RD-X 5-speed Sequential SportShift autodisplay alongside the award-winning starts with an advanced 250-hp all-matic transmission. MDX luxury SUV, RSX sports wheel drive powertrain featuring a Enhancements for the 2003 3.2 CL coupe, 3.2TL luxury performance 6-speed, close-ratio clutchless manual and 3.2 CL Type-S include: sedan and more powerful 3.5 RL flag- transmission mated to a high- 6-speed, close-ratio manual transperformance 2.4-liter, 16-valve, mission (CL Type-S) DOHC 4-cylinder i-VTEC engine that • Revised grille with body-colored

To complement its advanced pow- upper portion ertrain, desingers gave the RD-X a • New exhaust finishers highly tuned chassis. Fully independent front and rear suspension, large (3.2Cl) The all-wheel-drive DN-X is a 4-wheel disc brakes, 18-inch wheels

power the front. Along with the added driving in city traffic and a feeling of threshold front airbag security. Exterior styling highlights • Auto-up driver's window roof for maximum visibility and a interior Mated to an innovative manual/ unique rear roof panel that opens to automatic transmission, the driver can allow tall items to be easily

weekend getaway essentials. A wide- performance. mouth rear opening features innova- Enhancements fro the 2002 NSX tive doors that open by sliding out and include: to the side for easy access in tight, • New fixed-position HID urban quarters. Other interior features headlights rear-view cameras with steering coefficient of drag (from .32 to .30) up" display projecting pertinent information such as speed, fuel level and other warnings lights onto the lower windshield, the Acura Satellite-Linked Navigation System and more. bumper lower

2003 3.2 CL and 3.2 CL Type-S

• New 6-spoke 16-inch wheels

The chiseled exterior styling pro- Satellite Navigation System only)

include an aggressively raked belt • Titanium-look trim on doors and line, retractable headlights, a glass center console on models with black

 Perforated leather door inserts 2002 NSX

column-mounted displays; a "heads- and improved front to rear lift balance Firmer suspension Redesigned taillight housing New Acura badging

 Air diffuser designed into rear Redesigned exhaust tips

• Additional trunk lip spoiler

and an array of interior styling enhancements. The big news for per-Equipped to meet the demanding formance enthusiasts, however, is the lifestyle needs of active urbanites, the addition of an all-new, close-ratio manual transmission and the rede- with the ruggedness and versatility of comes exclusiely equipped with the

• Revised taillight lenses with clear

New 6-spoke 17-inch wheels (CL)

 OnStar communications system (models equipped with the Acura vides both excellent visibility for • Driver's dual-stage, dual

Acura's exotic supercar received a The RD-X's race car-inspired inter- host of styling enhancements for 2002 ior boasts an array of functional inno- that has given it an even more convation including a fully adjustable temporary, high-performance look. instrument panel and fold-away rear Combined with refinements to the seats that angle outward for increased suspension, these changes not only legroom. With the rear seast folded enhance the way the NSX looks, but away, there is abundant room for also make it more aerodynamic and bicycles, snowboards and other boost its already impressive

include built-in brackets for bicycles; • Lower air dam for decreased

ALL FACTORY REBATES & INCENTIVES APPLY!

5.7L SFI V8, auto trans w/OD, pwr str/brk/wind/locksseat, dual zone AIR, AM/FM stereo cass, fog lamps, lug. net, mem pkg, sport b STK #A6293, VIN #25122285, MSRP \$43,645. 36 mo closed end lease w/12,000 mi/yr, 20c thereafter. \$2023 Cust. Cash \$598 1s pymnt, & if qual \$750 Chevrolet/GMAC current lease loyalty rebate = \$2621 due at signing. Til pymts \$21,528. Til cost \$23,551 Pi opt. at lease end \$24,441.



Brand New 2002 Chevy SEDAN Lease



Brand New 2002 Chevy BLAZER

if qual \$750 ChevrolevGMAC current lease loyalty rebate used as cap cost eduction = \$550 due at aigning Tit pyrnts \$9792. Tit cost \$10,070 Purch opt. at lease end \$13,192. Buy price incl. \$2002 GM Bonus rebate

Now Shop Us On The Web WWW.multichevrolet.com 24 Hours A Day!



Prices Incl. all costs to be paid by the consumer except lic., reg. & taxes. Prices valid from 72 hrs. of publication. All payments based on primary lender approval. GM & Lease programs subject to change without notice. Call dealer for updates. Credit may impact terms, down payment or monthly payment. *See dealer for complete details. Lessee responsible for maintenance, repair & excess wear. Vehicles subject to prior sale due to advertising deadline.

Now What's Your Excuse





4 cyl, pwr str/brks, MSRP \$14,605, VIN #2Z243375. \$199 1st mo pymnt due at lease signing. Total Payments \$7761. Total Cost \$7761. Purch. opt. at lease end \$6134.10

Payments include:

Automatic Transmission

* 37 MPG Highway, 27 MPG City

· Air Conditioning · AM/FM Stereo CD

* Theft-Deterrent System * Dent-Resistant Panels

*199 Due at lease signing

For Not Getting A New Car? Brand New 2002 Saturn L-200

4 cyl, pwr str/brks, MSRP \$19,185, VIN #2Y569728. \$199 cust cash due at lease signing. Total Payments \$10,101. Total Cost \$10,300. Purch. opt. at lease end \$10,033.40

Payments include:

Automatic Transmission

· Air Conditioning · AM/FM Stereo CD · Power Locks/Windows/Mirrors

· Cruise Control

Payments include:

· Dent-Resistant Panels

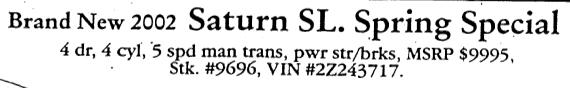
Air Conditioning

· AM/FM Stereo

· 33 MPG Highway, 24 MPG City Due at lease signing



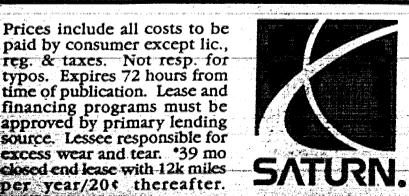
per mo. for a 39-month lease.



· 37 MPG Highway, 27 MPG City



Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except lic., reg. & taxes. Not resp. for typos. Expires 72 hours from time of publication. Lease and financing programs must be approved by primary lending source. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. *39 mo closed end lease with 12k miles



Saturn of Denville Route 10 • 888-287-1492

Saturn of Livingston Route 10 • 973-992-0600

Saturn of Morristown Ridgedale Ave. • 973-538-2800

Saturn of Union Route 22 • 908-686-2810 Saturn of Green Brook Route 22 • 732-752-8383

Saturn of Paramus Route 4 • 201-291-6800 Saturn of Jersey City Jersey City • 201-433-2121 Saturn of Route 23 Pompton Plains • 973-839-2222 Saturn of Ramsey Route 17 • 201-327-2500

A DIFFERENT KIND of COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND of CAR.