# Bcho

#### Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 74 NO. 10

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2002

TWO SECTION

## FD says manpower is too low

#### By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Springfield firefighters march in front of Town Hall with signs and fliers, informing residents of how understaffed the fire department is and how dangerous this is to the safety of not only the firefighters but the citizens they serve.

"Right now, the manpower is not only unsafe, it's inadequate and it's not up to the standards of the state and citizens can't be protected," said Michael Giamella, central district vice president of the legislative committee of the New Jersey State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association.

According to state fire law, for every two firefighters who are inside a building rescuing people and extinguishing the fire, two additional firefighters must standby outside the building.

"They're not complying with the state laws," said Giamella, while marching with firefighters Monday night. "They don't have the manpower to comply with the state law of two in/two out. So when they show up on the fire ground they can't effectively do anything until the next rig comes, which is an average of anywhere between nine and 11 minutes."

Meanwhile, the fire is doubling in size every two to three minutes.

Township Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld said the feeling from the Springfield fire chief and the firefighters is that the township needs to hire eight additional full-time firemen.

أبرا وساوجهم بالمهدية فالمواجع والموسو المقاسوا



With signs in tow and fliers to hand out, Springfield firefighters picket in front of the Municipal Building on Monday night. As they demonstrated over what they call 'critical and unsafe staffing levels' of the township's fire department, they were also joined by FMBA

members from surrounding communities and concerned residents.

"The problem with that is it's a tremendous increase in staff and it's a very big tax issue," said Hirschfeld. "We have to evaluate that."

Hirschfeld said a fire department has to be evaluated in terms of the level of risk, whether or not the township wants to take the risk that if there is a fire that there won't be enough coverage.

"I don't know if I want to take that risk," said Hirschfeld. "I think the fire department has shown that they're very important."

On Oct. 11, Springfield firefighters were dispatched to a house fire on South Springfield Avenue.

"The initial crew showed up with three firemen," said Firefighter Carlo Palumbo.

The firefighters could not enter the house because they did not have enough manpower to standby outside the house as two firefighters went in. Springfield requested mutual aid from neighboring townships. Eleven minutes went by before firefighters could enter the burning house.

"In that 11 minutes, the woman tried to run back inside," said Palumbo, "They had to restrain her. She tried a second attempt and they had to actually tackle her to hold her down." She was trying to rescue her cat.

Springfield firefighters march up Mountain Avenue with signs and fliers that read "This Time A Cat Died. What About Next Time?" The township currently employs 21

Photo By Barbara Kokkali.

full-time firefighters. Two years ago, the township conducted a survey to determine the appropriate number of firefighters the township needs, explained Robert Brower, executive vice president and labor chairman of the FMBA.

The survey was never released.

"In the report that they won't share with us, that they paid for - they spent taxpayers money for that report See SPRINGFIELD, Page 3

## Mullman wins his term in committee race

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Democratic incumbent Sy Mullman won his fourth term as a Springfield Township Committee member in Tuesday's election, beating Republican candidate Michael Montanari by nearly 1,000 votes. Mullman received 2,691 votes, compared to the 1,765 votes Montanari received.

The Democrats hold all five seats on the Township Committee. "I'm going to finish this windmill project," said Mullman, referring to his proposal to erect 30 giant windmills in the Houdaille Quarry that may generate enough electricity for Springfield and four neighboring townships.

Mullman has served as Springfield's mayor twice and deputy mayor once. He has been on the Township Committee for nine years and has lived in Spring field for 26 years.

"Our park and playground program is proceeding as we expected," said Mullman.

Mullman also said the land swap between the county and the township: where Springfield would receive the property around Jonathan Dayton High School and the county would receive property on Morris Avenue on the border of (Union, is almost complete, to get a state as a defined an average of a get and the reason

"You get rewarded for the job you do," said Mullman. "The voters knew what I did.'

Montanari, born and raised in Springfield and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, could not be reached for comment by presstime. Last year, he was a first-time candidate for Township Committee.

"When the odds are against you it's very tough to win," said Republican Municipal Chairman Bill Ruocco. "Because they have a complete majority on the Township Committee, they have all the patronage and that helps in an election."

Ruocco said he thought Montanari did pretty well, winning in two districts Republican candidates for Township Committee lost in all 14 districts last year.

"We made some impact but not enough to win an election," said Ruocco Ruocco said it's way too early to determine what Republican candidates will run next year

"We haven't given up," Ruoeco said. "We will never give up because we always think there's an opportunity.

In the U.S. Senate race, Springfield voters supported Denfocrat Frank Lautenberg with 2,901 votes, while Republican Douglas Forrester received 1:613 votes.

"I had the gut feeling that once Lautenberg got on the ficket that we were going to lose because Lautenberg won by the biggest margin in Springfield." said Ruocco. "Every Republican candidate went down."

In the House of Representatives race. Springfield voters supported Democrat Tim Carden with 2,540 votes, edging out Republican Mike Ferguson, who See REPUBLICANS, Page 2

#### Mountainside Board of Ed agrees to give builder the boot, end contract

By Joan M. Devlin

Staff Writer Mountainside Board of Education met in emergency closed session could never have been met, and Schaller said as things stand, even a January opening was suspect. "There just has not been enough progress; our decision made in closed session was with the approval of both our board attorney and the acting Business Administrator, Fran Tulley," said Schaller.

attorney to prepare a notice terminating the contract, effective seven days from a delivery, so solo o faits offer the transport fragmediate due to solo to prove a solo correspondence and a s "What we are doing is, we are saying to the bonding company, 'make

Monday night, and made the announcement the next day that effective Wednesday, Ciro Randazzo Builders Inc., will be terminated from its construction contract for the work on Deerfield and Beechwood schools.

"The Board of Education unanimously passed the resolution to become effective on a seven-day calendar notice, which is Nov. 13," said Gerard Schaller, chief school administrator. "We have to reach out now to the bonding company and of course, our board attorney, David Rubin, is fully involved for all of this.'

Schaller stated what everyone in Mountainside knows, that very little has been done on Beechwood School; and the scheduled opening of November

## With camera in hand and stories to be told

By Brian Pedersen **Managing Editor** 

The film opens with a sequence of a firefighter walking across North Avenue in Westfield, carrying a bag of donuts and coffee, ready to go to work.

It's an ordinary, everyday image, but by the end of just one day of filming, William McMeekan Jr. found something so extraordinary, it changed his life.

A resident of Summit, McMeekan recently won "Best Documentary" honors at the Digital Visions Film Festival for "Catching Fire," his profile of a day in the life of the Westfield Fire Department.

What McMeekan, a television production teacher at Union High School, found so extraordinary about filming his project was the strength found in the simple story of the lives of these local firefighters. Being an outsider who saw how easily they interacted with one another and how much each of them depended upon each other led McMeekan not only to change his pre-conceived notions of who and what a firefighter is, but to become one himself.

As someone who grew up in Westfield, McMeekan decided to join the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department after discovering the pride and simple joy the members of the Westfield Fire Department had not only for their jobs, but for each other. He completes training on Nov. 16, and said his desire to join has been a direct result of "Catching Fire." "Even before I looked over the footage, I was surprised by how wellthey acted." said McMeekan. "The

rengin of it is these men He found qualities he didn't think ald see while filming a day m c of a fire department. He was

camera, their sensitivity to each others' needs and their unflagging pride in their work.

With pictures in his mind of gruff men who rarely speak to each other, McMeekan found himself drawn to how genuinely warm and friendly they were, how their relationship was. like a tight-knit family.

"This experience was just amazing," said McMeekan. "I didn't know too much about fire service. These were just great guys who really cared. I just knew the material was going to be really strong because the interviews were so good."

From that first day of filming, back in August 2001, he shot scenes with the Platoon D shift of the Westfield Fire Department, which spends 24 hours together every three days. He remembered how comfortable they were before the watchful eye of the camera, something McMeekan said is often hard to come by, particularly with documentaries where the very presence of a camera often alters the way a person acts and behaves.

What McMeekan shot happened over the course of two and a half months. He knew he wanted to get a typical day in the life of a group of firefighters, but wasn't exactly sure what that was. Once he found the thread of their simple stories, he knew he was onto something special.

The majority of the documentary was shot in August 2001, but when Sept. 11 hit, as shocking as it was, he remembers a moment where he he wondered if the documentary should be about the horrific event. Cautions about jumping on any post-Sept. 11 bandwagons and following in the steps of the long line of heroic tributes that followed, McMeekan decided to. stay true to his original focus, realizing it was the men and not national

This dramatic decision comes after months of frustration and outcy from parents and teachers about the broken promises of the contractor. Deerfield School is open and running but under very crowded circumstances; at virtually every recent board meeting, parents were asking for this action.

The formal announcement states that architect Noel Musial Inc, has advised the Board of Education that sufficient cause exists to terminate the contract between the Board of Education and Ciro Randazzo Builders Inc. and that the board has determined to accept this recommendation, and will direct the board

arrangements to get this job done." " said board President Richard Kress. "The first step is to put them on notice and give them the opportunity to see that the job is completed."

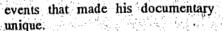
Kress was asked what would happen if they refuse. "Then we can go out to bid again on what is left of the job. Then depending on the money left, award it to another contractor."

The last part of the resolution states the action authorized is without prejudice and is under law, taken in order to protect the interests of the Board of Education and of the public which it serves.

Kress reiterated that this was the absolute unanimous decision of all parties.

# WESTFIELD STREE DEAK

Filmmaker William McMeekan Jr. shoots "Catching Fire," his award-winning documentary about the Westfield Fire Department. McMeekan recently won "Best Documentary" honors at the Digital Visions Film Festival for his profile of a day in the life of a small fire department. He is currently completing his own training as a volunteer for the Mountain-



He did, however, decide to dedicate "Catching Fire" to the New York Fire Department for the many sacrifices they made on Sept. 11.

For "Catching Fire," McMeekan tried a variety of unconventional shots to make the viewer feel as if they are living the life of a firefighter, doing what they do on a daily basis. In one scene, he taped his camera, which somehow remained steady, to the top of the engine while it rode through the town on a call, so the viewer becomes the eyes of those on board the engine rushing to respond.

In another scene, McMeekan placed his camera on the back of a rig

at 3 a.m. As it rode through town, McMeekan remembers the silence of the night, and his camera captures the desolate street behind them as the town around them sleeps. He also shot a scene from about 90-feet up on the fire engine ladder, which was fully extended to show the heights firefighters need to reach rooftops during rescue missions.

But it's the smaller, more subtle moments that McMeekan likes the most. McMeekan captures firefighters shopping in the local supermarket, vacumming and mopping the floors and getting into their uniforms. Echoing the opening image, the film ends with a sequence of a firefighter buying donuts and coffee to bring across the street to the firehouse, as he starts another day in the life of saving others.

It's these simple images that McMeekan feels, gives his one-hour film the most strength. Still, he was surprised by its win at Digital Visions, which features films shot exclusively on video.

"No matter what I do, I have a huge interest in local television," said McMeekan, who sees digital as the wave of the future in filmmaking. "I

think you'll see more and more of this. It's more the message than the medium itself."

# It was a good year for AP tests

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer Springfield students who took Advanced Placement exams last

school year did better than they had in previous years.

In May 2002, 169 AP examinations were taken by 86 Jonathan Dayton High School students in grades 10 through 12. The students took exams in 15 courses, including U.S. history. studio art, English literature, music theory, and chemistry.

"Several students took more than one exam, which is not unusual." said Assistant Superintendent of Schools Judy Zimmerman. "It's not unusual at all. Sometimes students take two or three, or even four AP courses. They might choose to take two or three of those exams.'

Two years ago, the exams became optional and the district provided exams for only those students who wanted to take them. Prior to that, the district required all students who were enrolled in AP courses to take the exams.

"Now we give the students the possibility to let us know if they want to take the exam," said Zimmerman. Springfield's scores improved from

the exams taken a year ago, in May 2001, where 98 AP exams were taken by 53 students.

Fifty-five percent of the students who took the exams in 2002 scored a three or above, on an ascending scale of one to five. Only 41 percent scored a three or higher in 2001 and the score was even less in 2000, where only 35 percent scored a three or higher.

'If you receive a three or above, there is a good chance that the college that accepts you may give you credit See AP, Page 2



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### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

of various community activities and government meetings. To give your com- "When Dinosaurs Roamed America." munity event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Attn: For information, call 973-376-4930. managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

• The Foothill Club luncheon is at B.G. Fields Restaurant in Westfield at 321 Elm St., in Westfield noon. The program will feature Lori Gosyla, a Mountainside resident. New members and guests are welcome, call 908-232-3626 for a reservation. sion on the new requirements to reduce non-point source pollution loads. The discussion takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Chisholm Community-Center, 100 S. Springfield Ave.

For information, call 973-564-5683.

Night of Broken Glass," at 8 p.m. a program commemmorating the historic attack against Jewish people For information, call 973-376-0539

Friday

#### Monday

• Springfield's annual Veterans' Day ceremony takes place at Veterans Memorial Park at 11 a.m. • Mountainside conducts a Veterans' Day ceremony outside the Mountain side Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza, at 11 a.m.

Tuesday • The Mountainside Borough Council convene in the meeting room at Bor-

ough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East at 8 p.m. • The Mountainside Board of Education meet in the media center of Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave., at 8 p.m.

• The Springfield Township Committee meet in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m. • The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., concludes its

**Republicans retain seats on council** (Continued from Page 1) received 1,603, 1,662 and 1,601 vot-

received 1,813 votes. Springfield is part of the 7th Congressional District, which also includes Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Kenilworth, part of Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Summit, part of Union, Westfield and Winfield.

In the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders race, Democratic incumbents Nicholas Scutari, Angel Estrada and Rick Proctor received 2.541, 2.425 and 2.424 votes, respectively, beating Republicans candidates Anira Clericuzio, Joel Whitaker and Elyse Bochicchio Medved who

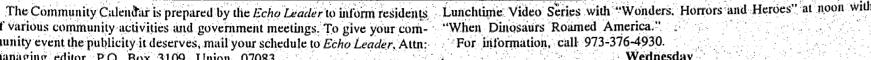
abelli received 1,666 votes in the In the Senate race, Forrester

received 1,544 votes beating Lautenberg with 804 votes, in Mountainside. guson's bid for re-election to the House of Representatives. He received 1,596 votes, nearly doubling his opponent, Carden, who received

received 1,474, 1,507 and 1,477 votes, respectively, in their bid for seats on the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Democrats Scutari, Estrada and Proctor received 844, 796 and 802 votes, respectively

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• The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross offers Adult CPR classes 6 to 10:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross Chapter House,

Advance registration is required. For information, call 908-232-7090. • The Jonathan Dayton High School PTSO sponsor a "Bulldog Basket Auc • The Springfield Environmental Commission is sponsoring a panel discus- tion" at 6:30 p.m. to raise funds for Project Graduation and scholarship awards For tickets and information, call 973-376-2107.

> Upcoming Nov. 14

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

• Temple Sha'rarey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave. in Springfield, will cele brate Intergenerational Shabbat with a special Klezmer service at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

For information, call 973-379-5387.

• Crafters and vendors are needed for the second annual Holiday Craft Boutique at St. James the Apostle School on South Springfield Avenue in Spring field from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Highlights include Mrs. Claus Cafe of delicious food and Santa's Secre

Shoppe of quality gifts. Admission is free to the public. For information, call 908-851-9342. • The Mountainside PTA second annual Holiday Craft Day will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave. A variety of crafts

will be on hand for students to take part in creating. All children are invited and admission is free. Lunch and refreshments will be on sale in the cafeteria. For information. call 908-233-6774.

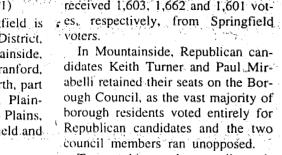
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Turner, this year's council president, received 1,644 votes and Miruncontested election.

Mountainside voters supported Fer-

804 votes: Clericuzio, Whittaker and Medved

# Nov. 15 Nov. 16



## ECHO LEADER **AP** scores improved

(Continued from Page 1) toward you having completed a college-level course, so you can move onto the next level when you get to college," said Zimmerman.

Zimmerman said some colleges only give students credit if they receive a four or a five on their AP exam. While others will only accept a

"By and large, they look for a three or above as an acceptable level of passing," said Zimmerman Those students who scored a one on

the exam, the lowest possible score. decreased in 2002 with only 25 percent, compared to 34 percent in 2001 and 43 percent in 2000. Springfield students did well in

biology, chemistry, English language and literature, psychology, studio art drawing, and music theory. However. student performances in European history, computer science, and U.S. history were unusually low. Although, students did improve in

U.S. history, where last year, no one scored a three or better, this year, 36 percent scored a three or better.

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By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

ECHO LEADER

ough Council, blushing as Bill Biunno reads off their accomplishments. It's not that their embarrassed by what they did, it's just that they didn't expect to win the Mabel Young Good Neighbor Award for doing it.

"I received a letter from Mountainside, recreation or whoever sends out the letters," said Spinelli, recalling how she found out about the honor. "I went down to the Borough Hall and I told them I thought they made a mistake. And I really, sincerely thought that. But they said no. I said there's so many people that do so many good things."

Each year Mountainside recognizes and salutes a member, or members, of the community, who have made outstanding contributions for the betterment and welfare of the borough by honoring them with the Mabel Young Good Neighbor Award.

"They've done all of the things that the Mabel Young Award is all about, being a good neighbor, being your neighbor's keeper, taking care of people in the neighborhood, helping others," said Biunno, a member of the Mabel Young Committee, stating why Richard and Spinelli received the award at a Borough Council meeting Oct. 15. The way the award works is, people

in the community nominate a person, send in letters of recommendation as to why the person should win the

award. Then the Mabel Young Committee reviews the letters and decides Angela Richard and Julie Spinelli who should be honored with the sit in front of the Mountainside Bor- award. Usually only one person is selected.

> "This year both of them came up and we thought that both of them should get it," said Biunno. Mabel Young was a teacher at Deerfield School. After she retired, a

party was thrown for her. "A bunch of people at the party were parents of the kids, and a bunch of people who knew her decided that they would give this award out." said Biunno.

Richard grew up in Springfield and attended Jonathan Dayton High School, along with many Mountainside students. Her husband, Gary, grew up in Mountainside and after being married for a while and briefly living in Edison, the Richard family bought a home in the borough.

It's through her three children, Jillian, 14; Leanne, 11, and Charles, 6, that Richard has become so involved with the borough.

She has served on the Mountainside PTA for the past nine years, devoting her time to the Deerfield School fund-raiser.

"My kids are in the school system," said Richard. "It's nice to be involved in the PTA because you keep in touch with the school, what's happening, the fund-raisers.

Richard spends her time assisting community members young and old. She is an active parishioner and volunteer at Our Lady of Lourdes and has been a dedicated Girl Scout leader and volunteer for many years.

"You do things and you never stop to think about what you're doing,' said Richard. "They needed help and I would volunteer.

Richard has lived in Mountainside for 14 years. She said she had no idea that her neighbors recommended her or the award.

,"I went to my one neighbor who said, 'Did you get anything good in the mail?' " said Richard. "She must have gotten a letter before I did. But that's how I found out. It was quite a surprise."

Richard said she was honored that her neighbors thought so highly of her to do this.

"I love living in Mountainside," Richard said. "As a community - I know situations that have happened everybody pulls together. It's a small town. It's easy to help people that are so nice around you."

Julie Spinelli and her husband, Phil, moved to Mountainside more than 20 years ago, from New York, to enjoy their retirement. They had raised their only child, Phil Jr., who was married and on his own.

Spinelli's granddaughter, Juliet, was born in 1983. However, just three, vears later, Spinelli's daughter-inlaw, Juliet's mother, died. Shortly after, Phil Jr. and Juliet moved in with Spinelli. She felt an especially strong their dedication to the community

bond with her granddaughter. "I helped raise her," Spinelli said "So it started all over again; going to school, to dancing, horseback riding and all that. It's just a part of things falling into place."

Spinelli would drive Juliet to school and dance lessons. Endless hours were spent at the pool, watching Juliet's swimming competitions.

Spinelli did all of this even though her husband was dealing with a seri-

on mutual aid from other townships to

supplement the township's lack of

"The firefighters feel that if a fire

occurs, they're not having enough

personnel and if a second fire occurs.

they don't have enough backup," said

Hirschfeld. "But one of the things that

they forget is that we have mutual

mutual aid as backup and the two men

in/two men out doesn't preclude if

there's a life at risk.

Hirschfeld said there's always

manpower

# Springfield firefighters claim township officials abuse mutual aid requests

(Continued from Page - that report makes a recommendation to them," said Giamella.

Beyer, president of the Springfield FMBA Local 57. "What are they hid ing in the study?" Giamella said volunteer firefighters cannot replace full-time firefighters because when it comes to a fire, every

second counts. Springfield has approximately 10 active volunteer firefighters but only one or two can respond to a call dur-

ing the day. "You're talking about time," he said, "You're talking life and death.

Every minute counts." "We pull up to a fire, on a good day, we have four firefighters," said Palumbo, "The driver doesn't count. Seventy percent of the only three firefighters."

The Springfield FMBA Local 57

Springfield

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'We pull up to a fire, on a good day, we have "That's the question," said Jim four firefighters. The driver doesn't count." — Carlo Palumbo

> FMBA members from surrounding communities, who are concerned about the lack of staffing levels.

> "They're here carrying these signs because they want to be here for the safety of their brothers as well as for the safety of Springfield," said Brower.

n Nov: 26. Firefighters would like to address the Township Committee members,



was joined by other firefighters and township residents, merchants, and business owners on the unsafe and inadequate manpower staffing levels

> the firefighters' safety, but they're gambling every minute with the residents' safety," said Giamella.

Springfield firefighters march up

to do it but we can't do it. Not with this current level of staffing." Giamella said Springfield is relying

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request with the township clerk, that read, "In A Township Of requesting the subject of "staffing in Chances, There Is No Winner." the fire department" be added to the "Our job is to protect lives and Township Committee meeting agenda property," said Giamella. "We want obert Spillane Broker/Manage eichert, Realtor

OPEN HOUSE

of the fire department, "They're gambling not only with Springfield FMBA Local 57 filed a Shunpike Road with signs and fliers

Richard listen to the unexpected news from Bill Biunno, who read off their list of accomplishments and designated them as the Mable Young Good Neighbor Award winners for

> care that she gave to her husband for other out on this block." the 12 months prior to his death was Recently, Spinelli invited her admired by all of her friends and brother, who was recuperating from neighbors.

Spinelli never complained and she always kept a smile on her face. "Whatever I did, I did from my heart, not to get metals or anything,"

especially children. My neighbors are kept it. Now I wouldn't give it up for very good too so I don't know why I anything."

ous illness. The devotion and physical / was chosen. We all kind of help each

an illness to stay at her home. She even drove to upstate New York to bring his cat down to her house. "I did bring it down thinking maybe

somebody would adopt it," Spinell Spinelli said. "I happen to like people, said. "No one really wanted it and I

## Giamella said it's only a matter o "However, the issue is, does it put

the firefighters at risk if there isn't sufficient backup and there isn't an incident commander, someone who can direct what is going on." said Hirschfeld

Giamella said the system of mutual aid is being abused by politicians in Springfield to save money. "Everytime they try it, they're gam-

bling," said Giamella. "They're rolling the dice every day with not only these men's lives but the citizens' as well.

time until the dice don't come up in Springfield's favor. "Staffing levels are not adequate in

a lot of municipalities in the state of New Jersey," said Giamella. "This staffing level in the Township of Springfield is at an emergency disaster level."

Springfield firefighters march to the Knights of Columbus, the township's Democratic headquarters, with signs and fliers that read "Life And Property Is Not A Game Of Chance.'

#### PAGE 6 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2002

## With WRC, women find their own way

The Women's Resource Center, 31 past three decades as a highly Woodland Ave., Summit, has many upcoming fall events aimed at helping people achieve mental, physical and emotional well-being. Unless otherwise listed, all programs will be con-

ducted at the center. For more information on all of these programs, call 908-273-7253 or

go to www.womensource.org. • "Linda Ellerbee --- To the Heart, From the Heart" will take place on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Summit Middle School auditorium. 272 Morris Ave. Tickets will be \$35 foradvance purchase general admission, \$20 for students/seniors and \$40 at the

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

Young girls will enjoy listening to Ellerbee share her gifts of laughter. strength and inspiration. Her story of spirit and determination and of hope and victory is an important message for firls of all ages Revered as a pion-"charms audiences across the country." In this lively talk, she delivers her ( triendly

She has earned a reputation during the - www.wemensource.org and click on - solutions

respected and outspoken journalist Her notability as a network news correspondent, anchor, writer and producer has positioned her to head Lucky Duck Productions, a successful and award-winning television

Ellerbee's first book, "And So It Goes." remained on The New York Times best seller list for five months. Recognized as the most candid portrayal of television news ever written. it is used as a textbook in more than 100 colleges and universities across the country. Ellerbee's second bestseller "Move On," presents a bold and honest portraval of her own adventures in life.

Since 1991, Lucky Duck Productions has been producing awardwinning children's programming for Nickelodeon, which began with a series of news specials devoted to topics like the Gulf War, the environment. AIDS and more. In 1992, Ellerbee won the prestigious Peabody Award as executive producer of the Nickelodeon special, "It's Only Television." Currently Ellerbee hosts and produces the well received TV news magazine for kids, "Nick News"

• The Girl Project offers a "Girls ceers arbreast cancerssurvivor, and role --- Who. Write's and ""The Strength How model for young and old, Ellerbee Resist Media Images." Both programs will be conducted Nov. 15.

"Girls Who Write" will be offered trademark (wit and wisdom on every- from 4 to 5:45 p.m. and the fee is \$18. thing from work to family while dis- Register as soon as possible as particicussing the importance of girls find- pation is limited. "The Strength to" documentaries addressing the fight ing their own unique voices in a socie- Resist. The Impact of Media Images iv that is not calways "female" on Girls and Women" will be from 12 30 to 2 pm and the fee is \$12 for Ellerbee is an outspoken journalist. center members and \$15 for nonaward-winning television producer. Interfibers Register by Tuesday, Forbest-selling author, one of the most lightermation about these of similar sought after speakers in America a programs, call the center at dence against women and media literbreast cancer survivor and a moment 903-273-7253 or gover to

We are pleased to announce the opening of the



Wendy Graeb The Girl Project.

"Girls Who Write" is an exciting program designed especially for girls ages 9 to 11 who like to write for funand self-expression. Silly or serious, oyful or sad, rhyming or not, the workshop will experiment with different forms of writing such as journaling, poetry or prose-

Participants can even read work written by their favorite authors. Nospecial skills or experience is required, just a favorite writing tool and a notebook. Chris Holle will lead this workshop that is open to all girls. including past participants ....

"The Strength to Resist. The Impact of Media Imagés on Guds and Women" will be a discussion group. Ted by Maureen Kritzer-Lange of the many ways media mages affect the self-esteem and body image of women and girls. This workshop for moms and other goncerned adults. -will reature video clippings from against distincing and harmful messages allout girls and women that dominate the media

The program will present the ideas of leading authorities in the fields of acy, with a focus on long-term

## Dancers invited to workshop

Carolyn Dorfman will present a free dance workshop Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at The Connection for Women and Families, 79 Maple St. Men, women and youths ages 10 and older who have some dance experience are invited to attend. Pre-registration is requested. Free parking is available. Reservations are requested. Call The Connection at 908-273-4242 to pre-register or for

information Dorfman is an accomplished choreograher, educator and the artist director of the Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company. She is that rare artist, acclaimed for her artistry, craft, vision and leadership. Since founding her company in 1982, Dorfman has created more than 50 works and brought CDDC to a highly respected position among arts institutions in New Jersey and the region. The company embodies her commitment to "human experience, interac-

tions, perceptions and truths." A Michigan native, she received her FBA in dance from the University of Michigan and her MFA from New York University Tisch School for the Arts. She has been designated a Distinguished Artist and granted four choreogra-

**OBITUARIES** 

New York City.

Surviving are his wife. Patricia; a son, Brian; his father, Thomas, J., and

#### Helen Kinsella

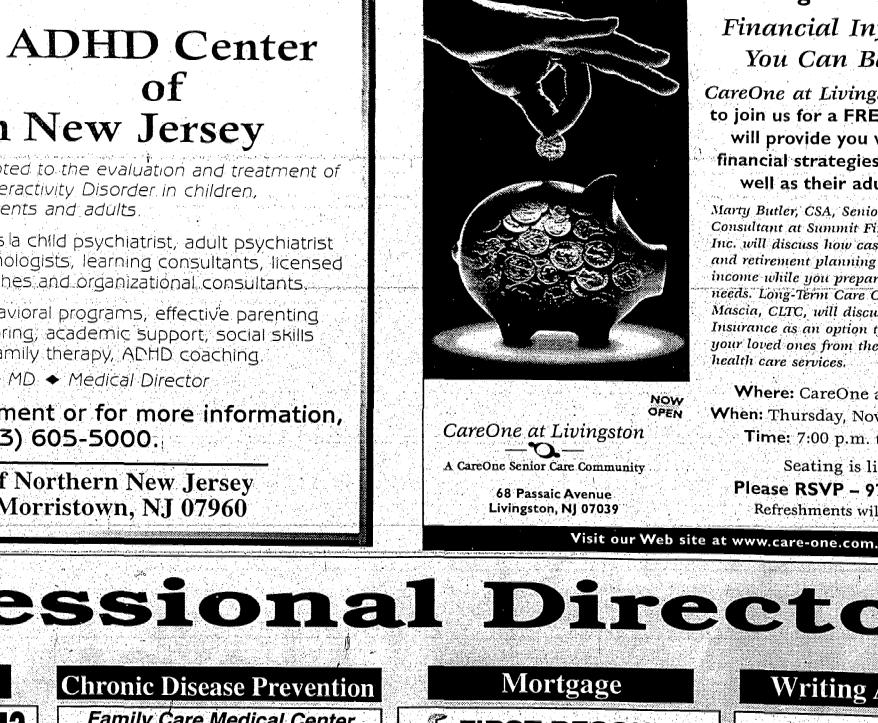
a sister. Tracy Brightman.

Helen Kinsella, 91. of New Milford, formerly of Mountainside, died Oct 27 in the Harborside/Glen Hill

dealth Center, Danbury, Born in Lattintown, N.Y. Mrs Sinsella lived in Mountainside for grany years before moving to New Matterd in 1995. She was a commun-M untainsides and an active member

the Rosary Society. Surviving are two sons, John M Sinsella and attorney William P.

field died Oct. 26 in St. Barnabas Born in Jersey City, Mr. Claudat moved to Springfield 40 years ago.

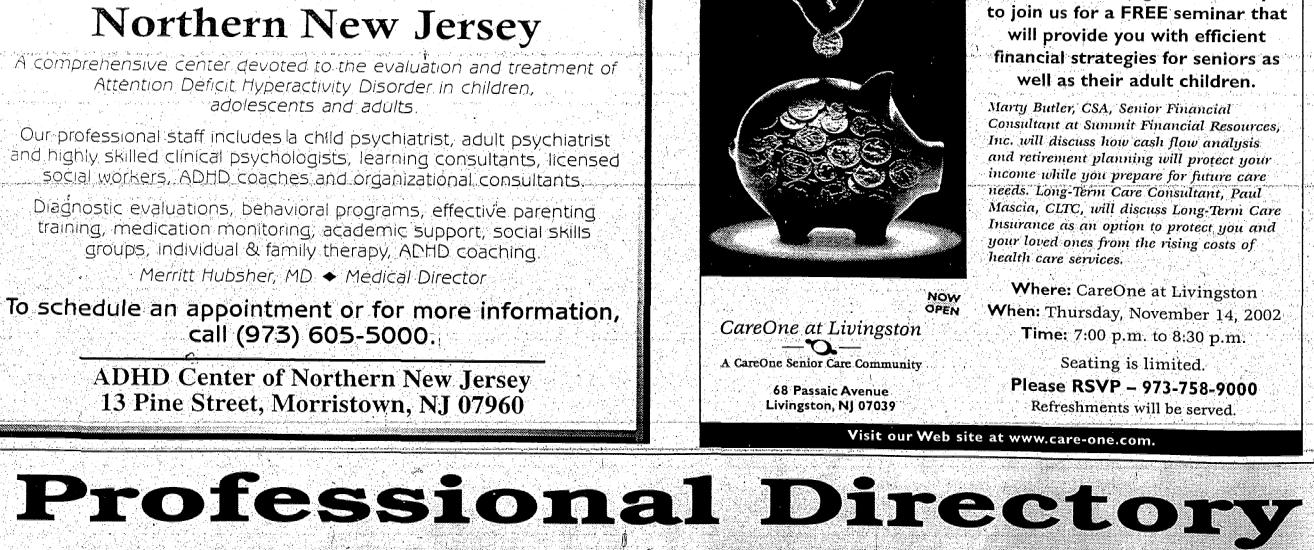


CareOne at Livingston invites you to join us for a FREE seminar that will provide you with efficient financial strategies for seniors as well as their adult children.

Marty Butler, CSA, Senior Financial Consultant at Summit Financial Resources, Inc. will discuss how cash flow analysis and retirement planning will protect your income while you prepare for future care needs. Long-Term Care Consultant, Paul Mascia, CLTC, will discuss Long-Term Care Insurance as an option to protect you and jour loved ones from the rising costs of realth care services.

Where: CareOne at Livingston When: Thursday, November 14, 2002 Time: 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Seating is limited.

Please RSVP - 973-758-9000 Refreshments will be served.



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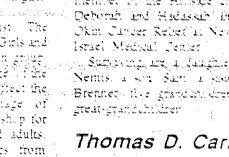


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Thomas D Carrie 34 active Local \$25 of the International [17 scene of a previous accident

of Local 325 the last 18 years

Springfield 28 years 120 She wis 1 stember of the Hillsule chapters is Deborth and Hadasan' and of Figure Okin Canter Rebellik: Newley Bed-. Such and any a Jacobies. Breaka, Nemis, a son Sam a saster. Sanda-Brenners five grand and drensing sexus leant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Thomas D. Carino

Fae Skuratofskv

Fae Skuratofsky, 64. of Springfield

died Oct 23 in the Clark Nursing

Born in Newark, Mrs. Skuratofsky

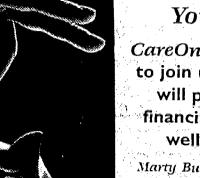
lived in Hillside before moving to

Home and Rehabilitation Center.

of Operating Engineers of Symplefield, died Oct 25 on the Garden Sure Parkway, Edison, when he was seried by a car after storping to held 1, the Mr. Carino was a third generation operating engineers who worked out

Suisella, a sister. Catherine E. Dowd, and two grandchildren. Leonard Claudat Leonard M Claudat, 88, of Spring-Medical Center, Livingston,





SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

phy fellowships by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, in addition to other choreography honors. She was the first artist to receive the prestigious, and nationally selected, Prudential Prize for Non-Profit Leadership in 1994, in particular, for her work in

She is a master teacher and leads residencies and master classes for both the professional dancer and those new to the art form. She is sought after, in particular, for profes. sional development training for educators and artists in conjunction with the company's highly innovative Creating Cultural Classrooms initiatives and is designated as a Master Artist and Mentor by Young Audiences of NJ. Sha is on the guest teaching faculty at the Limon Institute in

For many years, The Connection for Women and Fami. lies has been proud to offer a series of dance workshops which are free and open to the community. The New Jersev State Council on the Arts, Department of State through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs provides additional funding

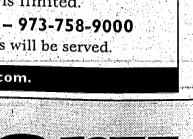
> He was an underwriter with Metrono litan Life Insurance Co., New York City, for 25 years and retired in 1984 Mr. Claudat served in the Army during World War II as an officer in the African campaign, Invasion of Sicily, the Battle of Monte Casino and the Battle of the Rhineland. He was the recipient of numerous Senior Olympic swimming medals.

Surviving are his wife of 40 years. Dorothy; a daughter, Ann Fischer, and three grandchildren.

Florence Ellenberger Florence Ellenberger, 75, of Springfield died Oct. 26 in Overlook

Hospital, Summit. Born in Hillside, Miss Ellenberger lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield five years ago. She was a mortgage representative with Howard Savings, Livingston, for 20 years and retired 12 years ago. Earlier, Miss Ellenberger worked in Underwood Mortgage, Irvington, for 14 years. Surviving is a brother, Walter.

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check-ups Every third Sunday directly following Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church 300 Central Ave., Mountain side, parishioners are invited to have

their blood pressure checked. There is no charge for this service. The Health and Wellness Ministry,

the brainchild of Parish Nurses Kim Choma, R.N. and Terry Macri, R.N. strive to promote spiritual and physical wellness at Our Lady of Lourdes. Both are "on call" each Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon to assist with health and spiritual concerns. They can be reached at 908-232-1162. Lay persons as well as registered nurses are always welcome to volunteer, and can call Choma to donate some time.

On Oct. 27, everyone who participated in the screening was entered into a drawing for a gift basket containing an array of beauty products, breat cancer literature, and a pink teddy bear donated by Thê Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Confirmation candidates also assist

Catherine G. Lynes

Catherine G. Lynes, 90, of Eli-

Born in Elizabeth. Miss Lynes

lived in Summit and Cranford before

moving back to Elizabeth in 1972.

Surviving is a sister, Margaret

Phyllis S. Gillespie, 89, of Basking

Ridge, formerly of Summit and

Mountáinside, died Oct. 19 in Fellow-

Born in Newark, Mrs. Gillespie

lived in Summit, Atlantic City, Gran-

ville, Ohio, and Mountainside before

moving to Basking Ridge in 1996.

She was an elementary teacher in

Bound Brook in 1937 and 1938. Mrs.

Gillespie was a 1936 graduate of

Beaver College, now Arcadia Univer-

sity, in Jenkintown, Pa. She was a

Eucharistic minister at Our Lady of !

Lourdes Church, Mountainside, from

Surviving are her husband of 63

years, Howard J.; three sons, Michael

1980 to 1995.

zabeth, formerly of Summit, died Oct.

22 in Rahway Hospital.

Phyllis Gillespie

ship Village, Basking Ridge.

Heigi.



Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside stands ready to offer free blood pressure check-ups for parishioners every third Sunday after Mass. Ready to help are, from left, Kim Choma, R.N., Father Patrick Leonard and Terry Macri, R.N.

n the process, which simply involves filling out a card with a few patient details, and then are escorted into a private room where volunteer nurses.

also from the parish, conduct the screening. Next month's "theme" will focus on diabetes and the National Smoke-

**OBITUARIES** 

follow-up treatment can often prevent a stroke or other serious illness.

out campaign. Early diagnosis for

children, and, nine, greatgrandchildren.

#### William Good

William Good of Vauxhall. formerly of Summit, died Oct. 23 in the Cranford Nursing Home.

, Born in Winston-Salem, N.C., Mr. Good lived in Summit, Maplewood and Newark before moving to Vauxhall. He was a truck driver with AT&T, Kearny, for many years. Mr. Good served in the Army during

Surviving are his wife of 51 years, Glenda, and two grandchildren.

#### William G. Dukek

William G. Dukek, 86, of Maple-

Maplewood four years ago. He was an authority on aviation fuel and was a

aviation fuel research at Exxon Research & Engineering Co., Linden. Mr. Dukek retired in 1985 after 37 years with the company. He helped to create the first civil specifications and tests for jet fuel and was an adviser to government agencies. Mr. Dukek was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

He was an Army officer during World War II and helped organize the production of war materiel. Mr. Dukek served as chairman of the aviation committee of the Coordinating 1992 and the Dyrock Honorary Life Membership honor in April of this year. In Summit, he was president of the Unitarian Church, treasurer of the Athenaeum lecture series and a member of the Old Guard and several bridge groups.

three stepdaughters,? Cynthia W.

Hinchman, Dr. Patricia D. Hinchman and Janet B. W. Williams; a stepson. Todd R. Williams; a sister. Jean Matthews, and eight grandchildren.

#### Albert T. Miles

Albert T. Miles, 70, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Oct. 24 at home. Mr. Miles was a maintenance engineer with the Summit Recreation Department for more than 30 years and retired in 1999. Earlier, he had been a corrections officer at Rahway State prison for about five years.

Mr. Miles served in the Army Corps of Engineers from 1949 through 1954. He was a member of the Hill City Lodge 18 F&AM PHA and American Legion Post 322, both of Summit, and a choir member and usher at Fountain Baptist Church. Summi

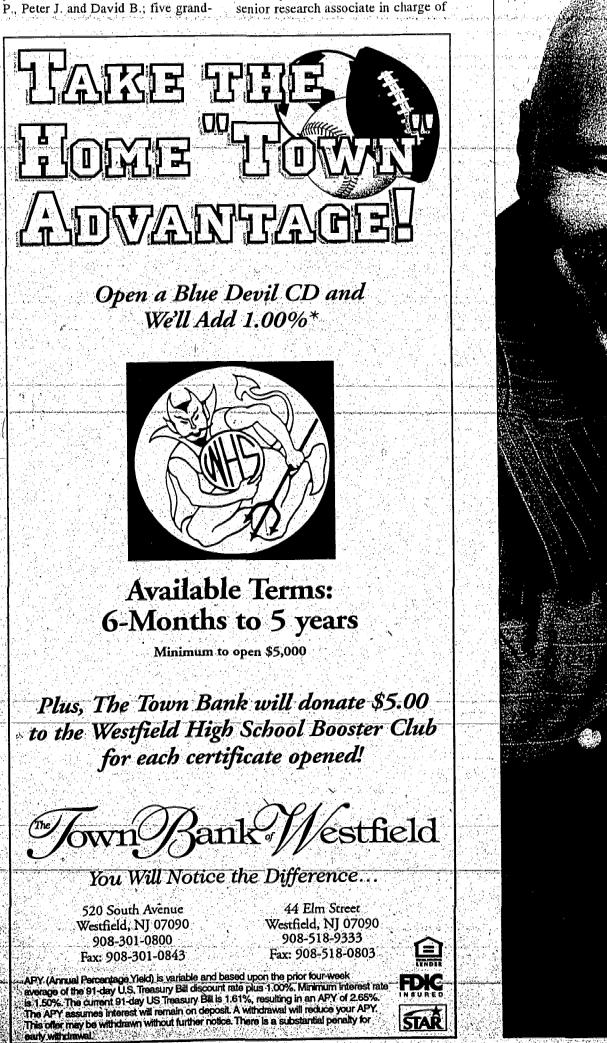
Surviving are his wife, Denise; three sons. Michael Duane, Kenneth and and Daryl Thomas; a brother. James, and five grandchildren.

World War II.

Helen; three sons, William, James and John; two daughters, Brenda and

wood, formerly of Summit, died Oct. 15 in Winchester Gardens, Maplewood Born in Landsdowne, Pa., Mr. Dukek lived in Westfield and for 50

years in Summit before moving to





Research Council, an oil industry body and was active with the American Society for Testing and Materials, an industry group. The ASTM organization gave him its Award of Merit in

Surviving are his wife. Nancy:

Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

RELIGION

#### Pancake breakfast at Our Lady of Lourdes

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, welcomes members, friends and family to join them at a pancake breakfast Nov. 24 after the 9:30 Mass. Chairwomen of the breakfast are Kathy Snyder and Lucy Pasquale.

Tickets will be sold after all masses. Adults are \$5, children \$3, children 2 and younger are free. Bagels and coffee will also be

served For information, call 908-232-1162.

#### Evangel Baptist

has seasonal services

Springfield Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road, will host a Thanksgiving service on Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

On Nov. 16 at 5:30 p.m., the church is coming together for the "Christmas Card Connection" and Potluck Supper. Everyone is invited to attend. Call the church office at 973-379-4351 for details as to what to bring.

#### SJCC has Torah Story Hour Saturday

The Summit Jewish Community Center, 67 Kent Place Blvd., invites the community to join them for Torah Story Hour on Saturday at 10 a.m. This Shabbat morning program for preschool children through second grade uses stories and folk tales to teach children about Jewish history. dentity, and customs from different Jewish traditions. Children watch the Torah processional in the sanctuary and then are escorted to the classroom for stories, drama, snack and free play, After the sermon, the children return to the sanctuary to finish the service with their families.

For information about this program or the Summit Jewish Community Center, an egalitarian conservative synagogue, call the synagogue office at 908-273-8130.

#### Shabbat includes Klezmer service

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S Springfield Ave., Springfield, will celebrate Intergenerational Shabbat stacey@bavelle.com.

Featured this year is the music of Sruli, Lisa and the Oy Vey Klezmer Band. Prior to the service, at 6:30 p.m., Sruli and Lisa will present Klezmer for Tots" at Tot Shabbat for amilies with children up to 6 years old. This special service is made possible through funding from the Temple Renaissance Group and Religious School.

with a special Klezmer service on

This Klezmer Service is Temple Sha'arey Shalom's fifth annual. Sruli, Lisa and the Oy Vey Klezmer Band have performed on PBS-TV and National Public Radio. They have played on the Broadway stage, in the New York nightclubs, and have performed with Peter Yarrow of Peter Paul and Mary.

The service will contain rousing toe tapping renditions of some of the rayers as well as soulful and melodic efrains which will let the congregation hear and sing prayers in a way that is both innovative and familiar These melodies will continue to be enjoyed and sung as a part of the service throughout the year.

All are welcome to celebrate Jewish music and Intergenerational Sabbath at Temple Sha'arey Shalom Nov 315° For information, call the temple

office at 973-379-5387.

Jewish Adventure Series The Summit Jewish Community Center Religious School invites preschoolers to participate in its Jewish Adventure Series. Children 4 years old, pre-K, will experience an enriching, appropriate program to learn about Jewish holidays and the Bible Activities will consist of music. Torah and holiday stories; arts and crafts dance and cooking.

Upcoming Sunday events include "Hanukkah Fun." Nov. 17; "Happy Birthday Trees." Jan. 12: "Purim Cos tume Party," March 9: "Passover Celebration." April 6, and "Israel's "Birthday," May 11. Eash session will take place from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the SJCC, 67 Kent Place Blvd. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$15 per session, per child for members, \$18 for non-members. For information, call Stacey David

at 908-273-2800 or

## This family-owned company is shining bright, thanks to the Port Authority.

Kelly McKithen started Kelly's Janitorial Services in 1960, and today his son Dennis plays a critical role in managing the business. In 2001, Kelly's won a large janitorial service contract at Newark International Airport, which grew their revenue by 50 percent, doubled their staff and is setting a new standard for cleanliness at the airport.

> Jennis credits the Newark Air Services Development Office for making this opportunity possible. Funded by the Port Authority, ASDO has helped hundred of local businesses compete for contracts associated with Newark International Airpo It's spread real opportunity to every corner of the region. And kept our neighbors working. This is good news for businesses like Kelly's Janitorial Services, for the Port Authority and for everyone in the region.

For more than 50 years, the Port Authority has been your airport operator. And a good neighbor To find out how your company can benefit from the redevelopment of Newark International Airport, call 973.961.4278.



high blood pressure and subsequent



PAGE 10 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2002

## Hi-5 was grand **SUCCESS**

Joe McVeigh, 39, of Summit led a field of 318 runners to the finish line of the second annual Summit Hi-5 five-mile road race on Oct. 20. His time of 28:45 was just seconds off last year's course record of 28:27. Linda Flanagan, 39, of Summit, led the women with a time of 31:15.

The five-mile run, two-mile fitness walk, and 5K Girls on the Run run, were conducted to benefit the Women's Resource Center, based in Summit. The event raised approximately \$55,000 for the Center.

Second and third place in the men's division went to Rob Udewitz with a time of 29:22 and Felix Pereira of Bayonne with a time of 30:09, Second and third place in the women's division went to Anne Britt of Summit with a time of 32:07 and Dawne Hausman of Summit with a time of 32:36.

In addition to the five-mile run, a two-mile fitness walk drew about 120 participants on the sunny afernoon A three-mile run for participants in

the center's Girls on the Run program saw more than 60 young girls, coaches and parents cross the finish line for the 5-K run with a time of 31-26. She was followed one minute later by Colleen Moran, age 10 of Chatham Meghan Hernon, 10, of Millburn crossed third with a time of 33:45. The youngest five-mile finisher was Liz Farrell, 12, of Millburn with a time of 55:22, followed by 12-year-

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The Summit Hi-5 race through the city was a great success on Oct. 20 thanks to organizers. from left. Bill Haines. race chairman. Mark Zenobia, race director, and Julie O'Rourke, co-chairwoman

old Juan Zapata of Summit. The oldest male finisher was Dudley Healey. 88; of Chatham and the oldest female finisher was Judith Krafchick 65, of Livingston

"We're absolutely delighted with the outcome of the event," said Bill Haines: race chairman. "The weather, the turnout, the levels of sponsorship

Short Hills

Mathematics

and support, the advance publicity given by the local media, the endorsement of other women's organizations, the help of some 100 volunteers and and First Aid Squad all came together process."

elleve stress, decrease pair

to give us a perfect day," said Haines.

GENTLE STRENGTH MASSAGE THERAPY

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Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 alone are \$25; on Dec. 12. \$30. A Hobart Ave., Summit, has several upcoming events planned. For information about these prog-

rams, call 908-273-8787. • "Stately Trees and Gentle Flowers" is the subject of Larry Kerner's nature photographs, hanging at the arboretum through Dec. 18.

Kerner, a Chatham resident, is member of the Chatham Township Art League and the Vailsburg Camera Club of Springfield. He volunteers his photographic talents to assist the Morris Land Conservancy and Habitat for Humanity in their various newsletters.

His photographs on view include intimate close-ups of flowers and sweeping landscapes.-They may be seen inside Wisner House at Reeves-Reed Arboretum. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The arboretum will be closed Nov. 28 and

Kerner will meet the public at a reception Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. For information about "Stately Trees and Gentle Flowers," call Reeves-Reed Arboretum at 908-273-8787.

• On Dec. 12, supporters of Reeves-Reed Arboretum can get ideas for the holidays on the arboretum's "We can't wait to offer this event Holiday House Tour. Five Summit again next year. And we'd like to area houses will be on display from 10 issue an invitation now to anyone a.m. to 3 p.m. Each house will be unithe assistance of the Summit police who'd like to join us in the planning quely and sumptuously decorated. Advance tickets to the house tour



SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

# **Reeves-Reed** offers

ticket to the house tour plus a buffet luncheon at the Beacon Hill Club is \$50. Tickets are available by mail, or at the arboretum's Garden Shop after Thanksgiving.

· Fund-raising events at Reeves-Reed Arboretum support the arboretum's horticultural and educational programs. Every year, 500 schoolchildren from Newark visit the arboretum on field trips organized cooperatively

with the Greater Newark Conservancy. Hundreds of children from Union, Morris and Essex counties also visit on field trips, and attend the arbore-

tum's nature camp. Reeves-Reed Arboretum is a suburban conservacy dedicated to environmental and horticultural education for children and adults and to the enjoyment of nature through the professional care and preservation of a for-

mer country estate. for your business your

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#### ECHO LEADER



for the first time beginner jazz dance classes for children during its winter 2003 session, Nov. 18 through Feb. 2. The classes geared for children

ages 5 and 6 and ages 7 and 8, will combine stretching, technique and choreographed floor work for the beginner jazz student. The classes, taught by Tracy Gaume, fitness director of the Springfield YMCA, will meet Thursdays at 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. for 5 and 6 year olds; and Thursdays at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for 7 and 8 year

The fee is \$59 for YMCA members and \$79 for non-members.

The Springfield YMCA also offers a beginner tap and ballet class, also Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. for 3- and 4-year-olds. This class incorporates movement and coordination development while giving an introduction to the ballet and tap dance form. The fee is \$59 for YMCA members and \$79 for non-members.

Registration for upcoming winter 2003 classes has begun at 9 a.m. for family members, and Tuesday, at 7:30 a.m. for youth members and open registration. The Springfield YMCA is located at 100 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

For information, call Fitness Director Tracy Gaume at 973-467-0838.

### McLaughlan gets **Prudential Awards**

Barbara G. McLaughlan of Mountainside from Prudential Financial Inc. received Prudential Community Champions Awards.

The 11th annual Prudential Community Champions Awards program, administered by the company's Local Initiatives Division, is recognizing 853 Prudential employees and retirees who excel in volunteer commitment leadership and service in their communities.

#### **Newcomers** Club has new events

The Newcomers and Neighbors Club of Springfield will conduct the following upcoming activities: • Friday, 9 p.m., Bowling at Strike

and Spare Lanes, Route 22 in Green Brook. For information, call 732-356-0011. RSVP to Simone Miller at 908-608-0679.

Benihana, Short Hills. For information. call 973-467-9550. Send a \$5 deposit per person ASAP to guarantee a spot. Call Simone Miller for information at 908-686-0679.

Playgroups are also offered for noon with light refreshments.

#### BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE." - 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield. Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages -Nursery through Seniors: 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery cure - 5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care." Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High Ministry, Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Music Program; Super Seniors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by unch, Ample Parking. Chair Lift provided, with assistance, All are invited and welcomed to Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387. participate in worship with us. For further Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels,

#### EPISCOPAL

4351

information contact church office (973) 379-

SAINT STEPHEN'S CHURCH - 119 Main Street, Millburn, NJ 07041, (973) 376-0688 Sunday Worship: A spoken service of Holy Eucharist with a homily will be held at 8:00 a.m., followed by a Holy Eucharist with choral music at 10:00 a.m. Church School for children in K thru 8th grade and nursery care available at 10:00 a.m. Youth & adult choirs and adult bell choir. Celebrating our 150th year of service to the community. We welcome all people.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive Springfield. 973-376-0539. Mark Mallach, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Dr. Scott D. Zinberg, President, Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all iges. Weekday services Mon.-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun.-Thurs: 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset Sundays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are

conducted regularly. Our Religious School (thirdseventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth hrough twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. For more information, please

#### contact our office during office hours. JEWISH-ORTHODOX

OF ISRAEL CONGREGATION SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. 973-467-9666. Chaim Marcus, Rabbi; Alan J., Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon Greenfield, President, Congregation Israel, is a Modern Orthodox synagogue. There are two services are also held. Call the shul office for times. There are two Shabbat morning services at

#### New titles available

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

"The Big Dig Yield" by Linda Barnes, "Blessings" by Anna Quindlen, "The Crazed" by Ha Jin, "Esther's Gift: A Mitford Christmas Story" by Jan Karon, "Firewall" by Henning Mankell, "The Ice Maiden" by Edna Buchanan, "Jerusalem's Hope" by Bodie Thoene, "The Last Place" by Laura Lippman, "The Little Friend" by Donna Tart, "The Murder Book". by Jonathan Kellerman, "Nine" by Jan Burke, "Proof of Intent" by William Jeremiah Coughlin, "Quentins" by Maeve Binchy, and "Stone Kiss" by Faye Kellerman.

"Backroads, New Jersey" by Mark Dilonno, "Baseball Bafflers 2," "Bob-

tein at 908-522-1442.

.973-376-9035.

973-467-9666.

bi Brown Beauty Evolution: The Ulti- gies" by Marian Martin, "Shalom mate Guide to a Lifetime of Beauty" Y'all: Images of Jewish Life in the by Bobbi Brown, "Campusdaze" by American South" by Bill Aaron, "The George Gibbs, "Consumers Guide V Book: A Doctor's Guide to Com-Car's Truck Test 2002 Cars," "Chi- plete Vulvovaginal Health" by Elina," "Dare to Repair: A Do-it-Herself zabeth Gunther Stewart, "Winning Guide to Fixing (Almost) Anything in Cover Letters" by Robyn Ryan, and the Home" by Julie Sussman, "Do-it-Write: How to Prepare a Great College Application" by G. Gary Ripple, "Drawing Step-by-Step" by Gerhard Wicker, "Grandmere: A Personal His-Gollwitzer, "Freedom and the Court: tory of Eleanor Roosevelt" by David Civil Rights and Liberties in the B. Roosevelt, "Memoirs" by David United States" by Henry Julian Abra- Rockfeller, and "Sandy Koufax: A ham, "How to Fix (Just About) Every- Lefty's Legacy" by Jane Leavy. thing" by Bill Marken, "IRA's, 401(k)s and Other Retirement Plans: Taking Your Money Out" by Twila Slesnick, "Leadership" by Rudolph W. Guilliani, "Lucky" by Alice Sebod, "Real Estate Exam Guide: Designed for ASI Sales and Broker Exams" by William H. Pivar, "SAT \_ders, Horrors and Heroes," Tuesday at

### **AT THE LIBRARY**

"Winning Resumes" by Robin Ryan.

Biography "Dwight D. Eisenhower" by Tom

#### Dinosaurs roam again with video

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., concludes its Lunchtime Video Series, "Won-Savvy: Last Minute Tips and Strate- noon with "When Dinosaurs Roamed

#### **CLUBS IN THE NEWS**

On Friday, members will hear Active Retirees have Police Chief Jim Debbie of dates and locations, call Jodi Silvers-Mountainside.

New members and guests are always welcome. Call 908-233-6280 for more information.

#### Foothill Club to meet

The Foothill Club luncheon will be Route 22 East, unless otherwise today at noon at B.G. Fields restaurant in Westfield. The program will feature Lori Gosyla, a Mountainside resident. Gosyla is a volunteer with the

Summit Animal Rescue Association. New members and guests are always welcome. For a reservation, call Genevieve at 908-232-3626.

#### full slate of events The Mountainside Active Retirees

has a full schedule of upcoming fall programs. All meetings are to be conducted at 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 notified

• Tuesday — "Search for Serenity." Karol Hess, local author and speaker and Bridgewater resident, is founder and director of Beacon Light Counseling Center in Watchung, Hess will discuss three aspects of one's being: body, soul and spirit.

**WORSHIP CALENDAR** 

METHODIST SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 40 Church Mall, Springfield, SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 a.m. (July/August 9:30 a.m.). Childcare and children's education during worship. Monthly services of Taize' worship, prayer and healing, exploring prayer. Childcare, ample parking, LOTS OF ROOM FOR NEW PEOPLE! Telephone 973wide array of communal programming. For 376-1695; e-mail; seumc@bellatlantic.net. The Rev. Kathryn Avery, pastor.

> THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Summit is located in the heart of town on the \_\_\_\_\_8:00 a.m. comer of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest

Avenue, Church School and Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The sermons welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more nformation at 908 277-1700.

#### PENTECOSTAL NON-DENOMINATIONAL

VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY". 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield (located at Evangel Baptist Church). Office located at 1132 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, Phone: 908-928-0212, Pastors, Paul & Sharon Dean. Worship Service - Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, married Couples, Women, Men. We welcome everyone who is someone to come and worship with us.

#### PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210

Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 379-REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND, 4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, Choir, church activities and available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all month; Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st worship services. The church and all rooms are Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladie

Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each mor

ROMAN CATHOLIC THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES. 45 South Springfield Avenue Springfield, New Jersey 07081.973-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun.

Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor,

7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 &

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Av

a.m.: the emphasis of which is to always have a Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00. "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in 10:30 AM; 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work in the Church; Children's Mass - 9:30. AM Memorial Hall will resume September 14th Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM: 12:10 PM: are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to ... Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM; Holy Days keep you awake. The music and weekly Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM children's message are memorable. All are anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 -

> **RUSSIAN ORTHODOX** ST. MICHAEL'S RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH, 277 Oliver St., Newark, (973 589-8712. Please call: Rev. Fr. Michael Taratuchin, Vigil, Saturday 5 pm, Liturgy, Sunday 10am. Coffee hour immediatel follows. Family breakfast last Sun of every month. Services in Slavonic/English. All ar welcome. Come Discover the Orthodox Church!

-UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT 4 Waldron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901 Visit us in our expanded and renovated building

908-273-3245 www.uc.summit.nj.uua.org. Rev. Vanessa Rush Southern, Minister Rev. Carol Haag, Min. Religious Educ. Mitchell Vines. Music & Choir Director Sunday services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community wspapers No later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: Grace M. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109

Union, N.J. 07083

Adult education and other groups.

7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m: as well as Junior Congregation at 9:30 a.m. the Nursery School

#### As a reminder, the club's annual dues are \$25 per family, and dues will cover now through December 2003. The dues are used for publicity, mailings and hospitality. Call MaryBeth Mittaz, treasurer, for instructions at

• Noy. 16, 8:30 p.m., Dinner at Senior club events The Senior Citizens Club meets the second and fourth Friday of the month at Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside. The meeting begins at

onducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4. A

summer camp is also available to children of this

hee. Adult classes are held three nights a week

with two weekly Teen classes. We have an active

Senior Set and very active Jr. NCSY and Sr.

Adult Education and Youth groups provide a

further information call the synagogue office at

IEWISH - REFORM

Cantor/Education Director: Nina Greenman, Pre-

School Director: Mindy Schreff, Family Life

Educator; Claire Daffner, President. Temple

Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation

affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew

Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship,

enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday.

evenings at 8:00 PM, with monthly Family

Services at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning Torah

study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by:

worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes

meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and

Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah.

students. Pre-school, classes are available for

children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has

the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood,

Renaissance Group and Youth Group. A wide

range of programs include Adult Education,

Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and

Seniors. For more information, call the Temple

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379-

4525, Fax 973-379-8887. Remo Madsen, Pastor.

Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10

a.m. at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL

HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield.

teen, and adult programs, contact the Church

Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517.

Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship

Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services,

8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery

For information about our midweek childre

office, (973) 379-5387.

**TEMPLE SHA!AREY SHALOM** 78

NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood,

Non-fiction infants and toddlers. For upcoming



ever, these dinosaurs will both amaze and frighten. By combining state-ofthe-art computer animation with liveaction landscapes, viewers will marvel as these fearsome creatures roar to life. Leap back in to prehistoric America when these mighty/dinosaurs. ruled the continent. From New Jersey to New Mexico.

these powerful animals lived, hunted and died in the very place you call home. Watch millions of years of evolution revealed before your eyes. From the giant Dilophosaurus to the ferocious T-Rex and Dromaeosaur, you won't see more authentic and terrifying dinosaurs anywhere ... except buried in your own backyard. The video is 90 minutes

Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Coffee and cookies will be provided

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., has launched its "Books for Kids" book donation drive. Give a child the gift of reading by bringing a new book or books to the library's collection box Books for children from preschool through age 14 are needed. Last year thousands of disadvantaged children from all across New Jersey were given the chance to own a book of their very own through this program

Started in 1991, "Books for Kids is a statewide program sponsored by the New Jersey Library Association's Children's Services Section. This program is undertaken with the hope that all children will be able to experience the joy of reading books of their very own.



Calderone School of Music Piano - Keyboard - Organ - Accordion

Strings - Woodwinds - Brass - Voice - Guitar - Drums Lessons for the Learning Disabled Kindermusik Classes for ages 2 to 7

**River Walk Plaza** 34 Ridgedale Ave. East Hanover, NJ 07936 (973) 428-0405

 $\mathbb{N}$ 

256 Morris Avenue Springfield-(973) 467-4688

#### PAGE 12 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2002

Hospital begins holiday toy drive

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside is getting ready by launching its annual Holiday Toy Drive. "We have been fortunate over the past years to be able to distribute the toys and goodies, which have been generously donated by the community to more than 1,300 children in our care." said Janet Weston, director of volunteer services at Children's. "Donations have brought smiles to the faces of many and much cheer to those children who are facing rehabilitative/habilitative challenges during the holi lay season. We hope that the community once again will participate in this special endeavor and assist us in making this holiday season a special one for the children in our care."

Donations of toys and clothing must be new. Residents are asked to note that Children's Specialized Hospital's Infection Control Policy prohibits the hospital from accepting stuffed animals or used toys. Do not wrap toys. as toys need to be sorted, and distributed according to each child's developmental level, not chronological age.

Donations should be delivered to the hospital before Dec. 4, to allow sufficient time for sorting and distribution. Keep in mind Hanukkah begins Nov 30. Call the hospital's volunteer services department at 908-233-3720, Ext. 5379, for further information. Call to make an appointment before dropping off donations. All deliveries and drop-offs will be accepted at the east wing/ambulance entrance located to the right of the hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Below is a holiday gift wish list for your consideration when making donations: • Infant rattles, toys and teething rings in black/white, high contrast

- Crib mobiles/mirrors
- Crib bumpers and crib sheet sets
- Baby bibs/large plastic bibs • Battery operated toys which light-up/make sounds
- Cause/effect push button toys • Nesting and stacking toys
- V-Tech electronic toys -- easy to access with light
- touch
- Fisher Price toys for all ages • Assorted Playskool toys for all ages
- Small Little Tikes toys/trucks
- Matchbox cars and trucks Doctor kits

### · Multi-cultural Barbie dolls and clothes

- Hero/wrestling figures
- Legos for ages 1 to 8 • Tactile balls/textured toys
- Bath/pool toys
- · Basketballs/wiffle balls and bat/footballs Koosh balls/plastic Slinkys
- Toothbrushes/toothpaste • Chapstick
- Clear deodorant sticks
- Boxes of diaper wipes
- Hairbrushes/combs/clips/ponytail holders • Baseball caps/sports T-shirts and jerseys • Watches for teenagers
- Back packs

Children's Specialized Hospital will also readily accept donations of holiday gift wrapping paper and assorted gift bags. Gift certificates to stores such as Sam Goody, Sports Authority, Target etc. will also be appreciated

- Other items that can be donated include: Bubbles
- Baby books-heavy cardboard
- Seek and sound auditory books • Large picture coloring books/art pads
- Stickers and sticker books
- Window cling decorations and posters • Disposable cameras/regular cameras w/film • Boxes of crayons — extra large and regular sizes
- Crayola markers/Gel pens
- Playdough
- Playdough molds, cookie cutters, Fun Factory • Crayola craft kits and art supplies
- Mr. Potato Head sets
- Magna Doodle/Etch-a-Sketch • Model car/airplane kits
- Uno/decks of playing cards

• Batteries in assorted sizes

- Children's musical cassette tapese such as lullaby, sing-along, and stories for relaxation
- other PG-rated films
- Fisher Price cassette tape players • Walkman/CD players/Discman
- Hand-held computer games

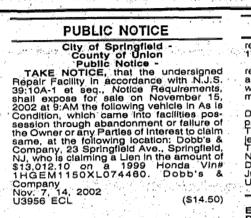
Springfield's three synagogues have joined to form a coordinating council called the Jewish Seniors of Springfield. The purposes of the new group are to avoid scheduling conflicts among the activities for seniors in the hree congregations, to publish a joint schedule of activities to enable cross participation, and to sponsor a limited

share a laugh with patient Matthew Fertig.

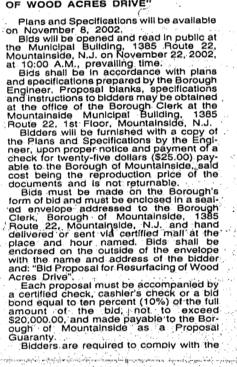
number of joint programs for all. For information about Jewish Seniors of Springfield or the fall/ winter lecture series, call Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Renaissance group representatives Marge Grossbarth or Arlene Newman at 973-379-5387.

The Jewish Seniors of Springfield sponsoring a fall and winter lecture series, "American Presidents from Washington to Bush II." The lecturer will be distinguished professor and historian Eugene Lieber of Essex County College who has been lecturing widely in the metropolitan area for more than 30 years. The lectures, each to be given after 9:30 a.m. coffee at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., are scheduled for the following dates: Nov. 18, Dec. 2 and 16, and Jan. 8 and 22. Each is open to the public without fee or reservation

Save your newspaper for recycling.



BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE OF BID Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: CONTRACT 2002-9 - RESURFACING

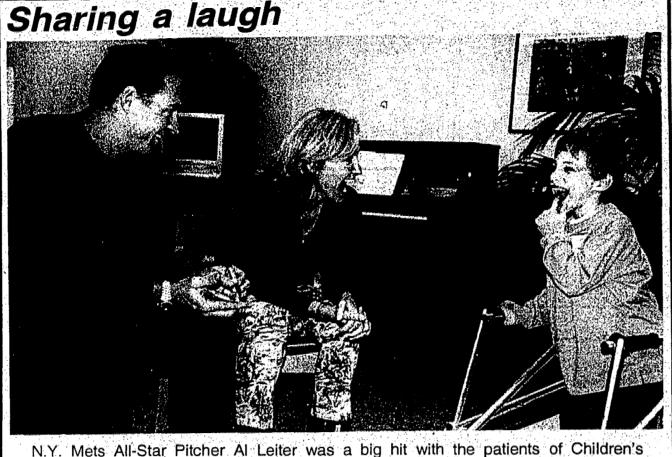




tion program at the school. Here are students from teacher Elizabeth Lee's class talking with Officer Jack Connors of the St. Barnabas Burn Foundation and Mountainside Fire Deptartment about safety in the home.

# **BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**ADDITIONS AIR CONDITIONING** CAREGIVER NEEDED SPACE AVAILABLE DRIVEWAYS ELECTRICIAN **KREDER ELECTRIC, INC.** ere is no substitu QUALITY AID THE ELDERLY X ZAVOCKI for experience PAVING CO., INC. IR CONDITIONING special kind of work that pays to Residential Make CAN Asphalt Driveways Provide Companionship & HEATING Do Light Housework Extensions Your Commercial Go Shopping • Prepare meals Resurfacing Gas • Steam Run Errands • Enjoy Conversatio **Business Parking Lots**  Industrial Hot Water'& Hot Air Heat and Fun. P/T day, evening and/or **Retaining Walls** Grow hens • Painting • De Humidifiers • Zone Valves weekend hours alding seniors in Versa - Lok Baths · Wine Cellar Call **Owner Operated • Free Estimates • Professional Service** their homes, \$7,50/hr \$80/day, Circulators • Air Cleaners **Railroad Ties** Helene Driver's License & car-required MELO CONTRACTORS, INC 908 245 5280 Brick Paver Walks & Patic Call Tom 973-467-0553 OME INSTEAD SENIOR CARE 300-564-8911 973-762-6203 License No. 9124 973-218-1991 ext 316 908-317-9669 SPRINGFIELD'N tes • Fully Insured • Final FLOORS UTTER CLEANING SERVICE GUTTERS/LEADERS GUTTER CLEANING HANDYMAN SPACE AVAILABLE **NED STEVENS** Does Your House Need a Face-Lift? SALEM FLOORS **KELTOM**  Wood Floor Restoration **GUTTER CLEANING GUTTER SERVICES** Frank's Painting Sanding & Refinishing INSTALLATIONS **GUTTERS-LEADERS** & Handyman Service Staining & Pickling UNDERGROUND DRAINS 908-241-3849 Free Estimates -800-542-0267 Waxing & Maintenance Thoroughly cleaned & flushed AVERAGE HOUSE S Fully Insured MALL JOB Installations & Repairs PECIALIST Waterborne & NEXT DAY SERVICE 908-464-3280 \$40.00 - \$70.00 Poly Finishes \$35-\$75 terior • Exterior ALL DEBRIS BAGGED (Sicos) "THE VERY BEST · Repairs FROM ABOVE 973-359-1200 ESSEX, MORRIS, UNION lass Replacement MARK MEISE 973-228-496 AVERAGE HOUSE Windows • Carpentry Tree Estimates Fully 973-868-8450 Get the most for your advertising dollars INSTRUCTIONS MOVING LANDSCAPING MOVING PAINTING ELECTRONICS ADVERTISE D'ONOFRIO SCHAEFER MOVING ALL AMERICAN All Types of Moving & Haulina IANDS-ON-TRAINI INTERIOR PAINTING YOUR BUSINESS RELIABLE • VERY LOW RATES Problem Solving Our Speciality Spring & Fall Clean Up (973) 589-6669 or • 2 HOUR MINIMUM. Lawn Maintenance Call Now! • SAME RATES 7 DAYS MA • INSURED Soverated • FREE ESTIMATES Since • REFERENCES 1988 4 • LIC. #PM00561 All Brush & Shrubbery Design Plant (908) 709-7600 **OR SERVICE HERE** Kangaroo Men Seed & Sod **Roller Applications** Any Closer To The Real World. Chemical Applications **Call Helene** 973-228-2653 732-340-1094 You'd Have To Be On The Job! Tree Removal "WE HOP TO IT" FULLY INSURED & LICENSEE CALL ANYTIME 800-564-8911 ext. 316 BUSINESS ACCOUNTS WELCOM REE ESTIMATES 24 HRS. 973-680-2376 908-964-1216 WWW.SANTRONICS.NET 973-763-8911 Free Estimates Lic. PM00576 PAINTING ROOFING PAINTING ROOFING RUBBISH REMOVAL EXCELLENT PAINTIN CARLSON BROTHERS × 0) 6 0 0 /2 1 4 MARCKETTA PAINTING **QUALITY ROOFING AT A REASONABLE PRICE** ROOFING Painting CAPE COD \$2500 FREE ESTIMATES/FULLY INSURED omplete Clean Up Berv family Business for over 50 years! PLENTY OF REFERENCES SLATE & TILE & FLAT CASPHALT Plastering \$2700 BI-LEVEL rds, Bamnta, Attica. SPLIT LEVEL \$2900 Interior • Exterior Interior & Exterior Garages, Estates Removal of HINU & EVERYTH Repairs & Partial Roofs, Also Quality Work at Reasonable Prices That You Can Alford. We do not use subs. 25 Years Experience 908-272-1266 All Brush & Roller Applications PROOF OF INSURANCE & REFERENCE LIST GIVEN WITH EACH ESTIMATE Free Estimate Free Estimates Price includes: owerwashing • Wallpaper Remov Fully Insured Removal of · Install ice shi Low-Rates/Sr-Discount LENNY TUFANO MARK MEISE (973) 228-4965 old shingles · Felt paper 973-564-920 201456-7752 · 25 YT. (908) 273-6025 Because my prices are very fair I do not offer any discou SPRINGERED



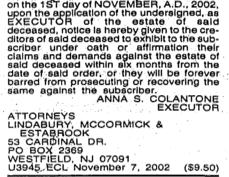
Houses of worship forming a council The seniors organizations of • VCR video tapes/DVDs such as Disney, musicals or

ECHO LEADER

Specialized Hospital in Mountainside during a recent visit. Al and his wife, Lori, toured the hospital, visited with the children and handed out autographed Mets hats and autographed pictures of the veteran southpaw. Here, Al and Lori Leiter

> PUBLIC NOTICE equirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127 (NJAC requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127 (NJAC 17:27). The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judge-ment, best serves its interest. This project is funded by the New Jersey Department of Transportation as a Munici-pal Ald Project under the 1984 New Jersey Transportation Trust Fund. All work is sub-ject to NJDOT Commissioner's approval. The project award is subject to approval by NJDOT for "Resurfacing of Wood Acres Drive".

dith E. Osty, Borough Clerk 3955 ECL Nov. 7, 2002 (\$24.75) NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of: GERARD G. COLANTONE, Deceased Pursuant to the order of James S. LaCor-te, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 1ST day of NOVEMBER, A.D., 2002,



NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of: CATERINA MICELI, ALSO KNOWN AS CATERINA PUGLIESE, Deceased Pursuant to the order of James S. LaCor-Pursuant to the order of James S. LaCor-te, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 1ST day of NOVEMBER, A.D., 2002, upon the application of the undersigned, as EXECUTOR, of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the cre-ditors of said deceased to exhibit to the sub-scriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever

date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. DENNIS E. GAGLIONE EXECUTOR TTORNEYS ACCIONE, POMACO & BECK 24 UNION AVE 0. BOX 96

BELLEVILLE, NJ 07109 U3946 ECL November 7, 2002 (\$9.50)



SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER **Editor: JR Parachini** Can be reached in Maplewood at 973-763-0700

THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL By JR Parachini

Sports Editor Summit, which will be the to seed in North 2, Group 2, is the No

1 team in the county at the moment Elizabeth was No. 1 in 1997, Plain field in 1998 and Elizabeth in 1999. 2000 and 2001. Summit had another magical vic-

tory, beating Parsippany Hills 14-7 in overtime at Tatlock Field last Saturday. The Hilltoppers, 7-1 and winners of six straight, will seek a first playoff victory since 1995 next weekend. Elizabeth had an 18-game

regular-season winning streak snapped when it lost at home Shabazz 7-0 at Williams Field las Friday night. It was the first time Elizabeth was shut out in 10 years The last time the Minutemen were blanked was at Union 14-0 in the 1992 North 2, Group 4 semifinals. Playoff berths are on the line for Cranford (4-3) and Irvington (3-4), which meet Saturday at Matthews Field in Irvington. Both are 0-1 in playoff competition, Cranford los ing to Westfield 44-0 in the 1975 North 2, Group 4 semis and Irving ton losing to Westfield 7-6 in the

1976 North 2, Group 4 semis. As far as North 2, Group 4 concerned, the section may i include Montclair. A decision w to be made yesterday by the Ne Jersey State Interscholastic Athle Association whether the Mountie (5-3) would have to forfeit their five victories because of using

ineligible player. Bloomfield is 5-2 and a heavy favorite to beat Paterson Eastside a home tomorrow night and get a high seed. The Bengals, who began the year with a home win over Roxbury (5-2), are 0-7 in the state playoffs.

Rahway has now won two straight and posted its first home win in two years by beating Roselle 24-12 at Veterans Field las Saturday

Plainfield is 2-5, but has out scored the opposition 96-70. The Cardinals have lost two games by one point, one game by two points one game by four and one game by

#### WEEK EIGHT GAMES

Friday, Nov. 8 (2) Plain. at Hunterdon Central, 7 p. Summit at Dover, 7 Saturday, Nov. 9 (9) Union at Westfield, 1 p.m. Watchung Hills at Scotch Plains, Ridge at Hillside, 1 North Plainfield at Johnson, 1 New Providence at Rahway, 1 Roselle at Gov. Livingston, 1 Bound Brook vs. Brearley, 1 at Cranford's Memorial Field Elizabeth at Linden, 1-Cranford at Irvington, 2 p.m. Roselle Park is off.

WEEK SEVEN SCORES Friday, Nov. 1 (4) Bridgewater-R 21, Union 6 Shabazz 7, Elizabeth 0... Gov. Liv. 19, North Plain. 14 New Prov. 34, Roselle Park 0 Saturday, Nov. 2 (6) Linden 14, Plainfield 12 Johnson 36, Hillside 7 Westfield 27, East Side 19 Scotch Plains 15, Kearny 0 Rahway 24, Roselle 12 Summit 14, Par. Hills 7 (OT)

Cranford and Brearley were of

Week Eight picks H. Central over Plainfield Summit over Dover Westfield over Union Scotch Plains over Watchung Hill Ridge over Hillside Johnson over North Plainfield New Providence over Rahway Gov. Livingston over Roselle Brearley over Bound, Brook Cranford over Irvington Linden over Elizabeth Last week: 8-2 This year: 67-23 (.744) UNION COUNTY 1. Summit (7-1) 2. Elizabeth (6-1)

-3. Brearley (7=0) 4. Cranford (4-3) 5. Scotch Plains (5-2) 6. Westfield (5-2) 7. Linden (4-3) 8. Johnson (5-2) 9. Union (3-4) 10.- Gov. Livingston (4-

New Providence (5-2) Plainfield (2-5) Roselle Park (3-5) Rahway (2-5)

Roselle (1-6) Hillside (2-5)





team that competed at the JCC Maccabi games in Baltimore in August. The goal of the JCC Maccabi Games is to embrace as many Jewish teens as possible, including topranked athletes in their communities as well as those who enjoy playing as a social experience. Kneeling, from left, are assistant coach Bob Goldberg, Joe Dabah of Morristown, Adam Lester of Morristown, David Kesselbrenner of Livingston, Josh Wexler of Livingston, Ben Heller of West Orange and Adam Lewis of Montville. Standing, from left, are head coach Brian McGuire, Aaron Frankel of Morristown, Zach Goldberg of Springfield, Dan Schwartz of Morristown, Mark Zaziski of Randolph, AJ Mitnik of Livingston, Eric Rattner of Morristown, Jon Schwartz of Cedar Grove, Ross Gerson of Livingston and Andrew Somberg of Randolph

# Summit football team pulls another victory out of hat

### Hilltoppers will be top seed in North 2, Group 2

#### By Jeff Wolfrum Staff Writer\_\_\_

An interesting contrast from one week to another. That has definitely been the case for the Summit High School football team the past two weeks On Oct. 25, the Hilltoppers were an offensive juggernaut in a 34-32 victory at Hanover Park, while last Saturday afternoon's 14-7 overtime win over visiting Parsip-

pany Hills featured a defensive struggle. What both games had in common was Summit's ability to score with the game on the line.

"The Hanover Park game was an offensive highlight film with both teams going up and down the field," firstyear Summit head coach George DiGrande said. "Saturday's game was a defensive struggle that featured two preapared teams that have great athletes."

Summit's last two come-from-behind victories extended winning streak to six. The Hilltoppers (7-1) will be the top seed for the upcoming North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs.

Although Summit qualified the last two years, both times the Hilltoppers exited in the quarterfinals on the road.

Summit will be at home for all of its playoff games this year — hopefully three — and is seeking its first playoff victory since 1995. Summit will close its regular season with an Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division game at Dover tomorrow night at 7. The Hilltoppers and Mount Olive (7-1) have only one loss in conference play. The Marauders, who have won seven in a row since opening the season with a loss at Mendham, close out their regular season with a conference game at Parsippany tomorrow night at 7. They will be among the top four seeds in North 2, Group 3.

"We've played well all season long and we're getting better each week," DiGrande said." "The team is really believing that all the hard work its putting in is paying off." In Saturday's victory over its conference rival, Summit's offense was stymied for the first 47 minutes of the

Trailing 7-0 with under a minute remaining, Summi forced Parsippany Hills to punt after a three-and-out. Receiving the ball on its own 18, Summit drove the

length of the field on three plays in 30 seconds. On first down, junior quarterback Robbie Schroeder hit wide receiver Dwight Reid with a 26-yard pass to the Summit 44. He then found junior fullback Brad Dolny for a 25-yard gain down to the Parsippany Hills 31.

"I feel the first play of a two-minute drill is the most critical," DiGrande said. "Dwight caught a nice pass and then used his speed. On the next play, Brad beat his man and hit for a big gainer."

Schroeder then found Reid isolated against a defender and hit him with a 31-yard touchdown pass. Freshman placekicker Will Gruetzmacher booted the extra point to tie the game at 7-7 with 32 seconds remaining. "It was a nice catch and run by Dwight," DiGrande said. "Will's point after was just as critical because without it,

we don't tie the game." The game then headed into overtime, much to the delight of the many fans at Tatlock Field.

"When we tied the score, we were confident and knew it was just a matter of time," DiGrande said. "We were really pumped up."

Gov. Liv. (4-3)

Nov. 9 Roselle, 1 p.m.

MVC-Mountain: 3-3

Record: 4-3

Home: 2-2

Away: 2-1

Shutouts: 1

Overtime: 0-0

Points for: 111

Points against: 89

(A) Gov. Liv. 41, Roselle Park 6

(A) Ridge 21, Gov. Livingston 20

(H) Johnson 14, Gov. Livingston 0

(A) Gov. Liv. 19, North Plain. 14

Nov. 28 at New Providence, 11 a.m.

(H) Immaculata 28, Gov. Liv. 6

#### Brearley (7-0)

(A) Brearley 27, Metuchen 7 (A) Brearley 27, Roselle 0 (A) Brearley 45, Manville 0 (A) Brearley 56, Newark Central 8 (H) Gov. Liv. 13, Rahway 6 (A) Brearley 48, Morristown-Beard 0 (H) Gov. Liv. 12, Hillside 0 (A) Brearley 8, New Providence 0 (A) Brearley 34, Roselle Park 0 Nov. 9 vs. Bound Brook, 1 p.m. at Cranford High School Nov. 28 at Hillside, 10:30 a.m. -Record: 7-0-MVC-Valley: 4-0 Home: 0-0 Away: 7-0 Points for: 245 Points against: 15 Shutouts: 5

Summit didn't have to wait long for its chance as Parsippany Hills deffered the kickoff. "Parsippany Hills went by the book and made the right choice in playing defense," DiGrande said. "It's what I

would've chosen if we won the coin toss.' Short runs by Tony Johnson and Jeff Della Piazza set up

a 17-yard scoring strike from Schroeder to Dolny. Gruetzmacher added the extra point to give Summit a 14-7 lead. "Robbie made some adjustments because we felt we had some receivers open earlier in the game," DiGrande said.

"On the winning touchdown, Brad once again beat his man and Robbie hit him with a nice middle pass." Parsippany Hills had a chance to tie the score, but came up short on a fourth-down pass.

"Their receiver was open, but I don't know if he would've had enough to get the first down," DiGrande said. "Coach (Dave) Albano had his team ready to play." DiGrande knew entering the game that Parsippany Hills

needed a victory to stay in the hunt for a playoff berth in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3. The Vikings, now 4-4, may not earn enough power points to qualify.

Summit, on the other hand, is the top seed in its section due to the fact that it also beat West Essex and Hanover Park for the first time since 1995. "Hanover Park was a huge game for us," DiGrande said.

"It was in a great football atmosphere." In that contest, Summit trailed 32-28 with 2:44 remain ing, but went on a 16-play, 80-yard drive that was capped

by a Schroeder five-yard touchdown pass to Della Piazza as time expired. "We've done three successful things this year," DiGrande said. "That's playing well on offense, defense and spe-

cial teams.' Dover improved to 2-6 by beating Weequahic 27-13 last Saturday in Newark. Summit lost at Dover 10-7 in the

season-opener for both last season. "It should be a tough game because we're coming off a be ready for them."

## GL seeks win over Roselle

The Governor Livingston High School football team improved to 4-3 by posting a come-from-behind 19-14 victory at North Plainfield last Friday night in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division play at Krausche Field. Senior running back Mike Fullowan scored the winning touchdown on a 49-yard run late in the third quarter. GL appears to have already qualified for the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs, although a win at home over Roselle this Saturday wouldn't hurt. Kickoff in Berkeley Heights is scheduled for 1 p.m. GL last made the state playoffs in 1989 when the High-

landers reached the North 2, Group 1 final. King having stellar season for TCNJ Chet King of Mountainside, a former Governor Livings-

ton gridiron standout, is having a stellar season as a member of The College of New Jersey football team. Prior to a 42-7 home win against New Jersey City University-two-weekends-ago,-King-was-leading-the-Lions

(4-3) in sacks, tackles for losses and total tackles. He had ofive sacks for minus 30 yards, nine tackles for losses of 44 yards and 21 total tackles.

## Summit (7-1)

Saunne (, i)
(H) Summit-21, Morris Hills
(A) Mount Olive 7, Summit
(A) Summit 27, Mendham 7
(H)-Summit-35,-Parsippany-1
(A) Summit 26, West Essex
(H) Summit 35, Weequahic 0
(A) Summit 34, Hanover Parl
(H) Summit 14, Par. Hills 7
Nov. 8 at Dover, 7 p.m.
Record: 7-1
IHC-Hills: 7-1
Home: 4-0
Away: 3-1
Points for: 192
Points against: 79
Shutouts: 1
Overtime: 1-0

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That's been theme for the Summit High School girls' soccer team and its leading scorer Jana Lee. The Hilltoppers tied the school record for wins with 15 by beating visiting

Hanover Park 2-1 Monday in Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division play. Karen Jann scored on a breakaway goal off a through ball from Lee in the 47th minute. Lee also assisted Cristina Maurizi to give Summit a 1-0 lead in the first half. Goalkeeper Beth Dickey made eight saves in the win. With the victory, Summit improved its record to 15-4-1.

High School Girls' Soccer

Summit is now preparing for the state playoffs as it earned the top seed in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2. The Hilltoppers need just two wins to capture the section as it will play host either fourth-seeded West Essex or fifth-seeded Pequannock in the semifinals.

Summit swept West Essex in conference play. The Hilltoppers finished second in the Hills Division behind Mendham, which they lost twice to. On Sept. 23 at home, Summit beat West Essex 3-0. Jann, Gina Scioscia and Monica Jones scored, Lee had an assist and Dickey made seven saves for hersecond shutout.

On Oct. 17 at West Essex, Summit beat the Knights 2-0 as Jones had a goal and an assist and Lee scored. Dickey stopped 12 shots for her sixth shutout. "It's nice to have the top seed, but I don't put any emphasis on it," Summit head coach Matt Lachman said. "We had the top seed last season and lost in the semifinal round."

In last year's semis, Summit lost 2-1 to visiting Chatham.

Chatham is the second seed this season and will host the winner of the sixthseeded Caldwell at third-seeded Governor Livingston quarterlinal. "I can see us playing either Chatham or GL in the final," Lachman said. "They're both very good teams."

Prior to Summit's victory over Hanover Park, the Hilltoppers lost a heartbreaking 2-1 decision to Westfield in the semifinal round of the Union County, Tournament last Saturday at Union High School.

The game was decided by a penalty kick shootout, with defending champion Westfield prevailing by a 4-3 score. Westfield also defeated Summit in last year's semifinals, beating the Hilltoppers 3-0 at Union.

"It was a tough way to lose." Lachman said. "I was proud of the way the girls played. Their play in the second half was the best I've seen in a long time." Summit reached the county semifinals for the fourth consecutive season. The Hilltoppers are still in search of their first UCT title.

"That, in itself, is a big accomplishment," Lachman said. "Only Westfield has attained the same feat." On Halloween, Summit pulled off another eerie record as Lee recorded her

seventh career "hat trick" in a 4-0 victory at Dover. With the three goals, Lee upped her career total to 73, which places her 13th all-time in Union County

"Jana is a true leader besides being a great goal-scorer," Lachman said. After opening the season at 1-1, Summit went on a 6-0-1 streak to improve to 7-1-1. The last victory was a 3-0 shutout win at Union on Oct. 7. Lee and Shante Cofield had a goal each, while Monica Jones added a goal and two assists. Dickey was strong between the pipes as she made 11 saves.

"The key to our success this season has been the fact that other girls are scoring besides Jana," Lachman said. "The goals are coming from different plačes

Jones has scored eight goals and Cofield four. After being shut out 3-0 at Mendham on Oct, 10, Summit won its next three to improve to 10-2-1. The third victory was a 5-0 blanking of visiting Rosello Catholic on Oct. 19. Lee scored twice to reach 68 career goals and eclipse the

school's record of 67 set by former All-Stater Lindsay Burns. After losing their third game of the season, the Hilltoppers went on to win four straight to improve to 14-3-1. The second win was a 2-1 decision over visiting Cranford in the quarterfinal round of the UCT

Lee scored in the first half, while Cofield connected in the second half on a direct kick. Dickey was brilliant in net by making 15 saves, which included stopping a penalty kick with 10 minutes left. The Hilltoppers held a 22-12 advantage in shots. "Beth has been awesome all season long," Lachman said. "We wouldn't have

won the Cranford game without her. She's definitely one of the top two goalkcepers in Union County?"

#### Thunder, Scorpions tie at 1-1

The following are Springfield youth soccer resuts from last week 10-and-under

Thunder 1, Summit Scorpions 1 (tie): Elias Zouak scored for the Thunder (4-2-2), with an assist from Nicky Pulice. Also playing well for Springfield were goalies Peter Bianco and Zachary Glennon and Daniel Wilkenfeld. David short week," DiGrande said: "We just need to prepare and Wasserman, Mark Bollaro, Ronnie Herman, Stephen-Karas and Jeffrey-Sablosky

Fire 4, New Providence Avalanche 0: Justin Grant, Ryan Doremus, Martin Gimenez and Tyler Bujnowski scored for the Thunder (6-0). Also playing well for Springfield were Salvatore Basile, Jason Berke, Johan Chabanon, Steven Dombrowski, Johnny Ferreira, Ben Miller, Jeffrey Sommer, Max Webb and goalkeeper Carl Korieocha. 9-and-under

West Morris 6. Stingers 1: Ryan Schweikert scored the Stingers' lone goal off assists from Joey Policastro and Sergio Annunziata. Also playing well for-Springfield were Ross Konesky, Brian DiFiore, Nico Izzi, Ryan Cutino, Zach Corey, Jack Finnegan, Jesse DiCocco, Tyler Schafer, Ryan Rinderman and goalkeeper Jake Rudolph. Springfield is scheduled to play at Caldwell Sunday. 8-and-under

Montville Mavericks 2, Storm 0: Playing for Springfield on Sunday were strikers Casey Sheehey, Dylan Curry, Ramy El-Daly and Deirdre McElroy; in the midfield were Michael Masi and David Yablonsky and on defense were Cara Bibbo, Tristen Fekete, Connor McTernan and goalkeeeper Adam Kennedy, who made eight saves. Springfield is scheduled to host undefeated division leader Mount Olive this Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

#### Minutemen B Team victorious

The Springfield Minutemen B Team defeated Perth Amboy 7-0 last Saturday. night in Perth Amboy in Suburban League play.

Justin Lam scored the game's only touchdown on a one-yard run in the fourth quarter. John Mannerino ran deep to catch a 35-yard pass to extend the drive. Lam and Alex Silverman ran the ball well to get it to the one-yard line. The game ended with Minutemen defensive back Jimmy Guarino making an

interception. Also playing well for Springfield were Brandon Cheery, Chris-Farinhas, Danny DiCocco, Pete Mongiello, Kadeem Hill and Matt Byk. Springfield, which evened its record at 3-3, is scheduled to play Scotch Plains Sunday at 3 p.m.

#### Summit girls' hoop tryouts Monday

Summit Recreation 7th grade girls' traveling basketball team tryouts are Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the main gym of the Summit Middle School. The team will compete in the Tri-County Basketball League, comprised of teams from many surrounding communities. The league, which has been in existence for many years, provides competitive basketball competition, utiliz-ing high school rules.

Due to the competitive nature of the league, the number of players representing Summit will be limited. Any questions regarding this matter can be directed to assistant director Mark Ozoroski, at the Summit Board of Recreation Office at 908-277-2932.

rk 32 (OT)

#### Scouting for Food

Boy Scouts, Webelos and Cub Scouts from communities throughout Somerset and Union counties will be collecting food for the benefit of local food banks in Scouting's annual Good Turn called Scouting for Food. After more than 10 years, this community Raritan Road, Clark. service by the Scouts has become an ture in many community food banks. On Saturday, parent-supervised Scouts and Cubs will distribute specially marked bags, or descriptive

requests, to homes in their assigned neighborhoods and will pick up the bags on Nov. 16. In some towns, a week-later schedule may be used. Homeowners are asked to fill a bas with nourishing, non-perishable, notin-glass food products that can be stocked at a food pantry and to put the bags out for pickup before 9:30 a.m. on the pickup Saturday - or as directed in a note with the bag. The

Scouts will return to the same homes they visited previously to take the bags to a local food pantry, such as a" church or a community facility. The food will be used to prepare Thanksgiving baskets and to serve the needy families throughout the winter.

The Scout units participating in the food drive at this time are part of the -Mountainside-based Patriots' Path Council. BSA.

### Legal forum Wednesday

The Kean University Criminal Justice Program, in cooperation with the Union County Bar Association, pre-University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. A distinguished panel of Union County attorneys will speak on a varietv of topics including sexual assault. domestic violence, child abuse, restraining orders, illegal possession

of drugs and driving while intoxicated. The panel consists of William Daniel of Linden, Carol Jeney of Scotch Plains, Robert Jeney of Scotch Plains and John Esmerado of the Union County Prosecutor's Office. The program is free and open to the

public. Parking for the event will be at the Kean Visitor Parking Area. For more information, call the Kean University Criminal Justice Program at 908-737-4300.

## Community blood drives The Blood Center of New Jersey

following blood drives: • Today, 8 a.m. to.1:30 p.m., Elizabeth firehouse. Catherine Street. • Friday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital. 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union. • Saturday, 9, a.m. to 2 p.m.; Masonic Lafayette Lodge, 1550 Irving St., Rahway; 8:30 a.m., to 2 p.m., Garwood Rescue Squad, 403 South

Ave. Garwood. • Tuesday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital. 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union: 4 to 8 p.m. Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center. Park Avenue and Randolph Road, Plainfield. • Wednesday, 3 to 8:30 p.m.. Osceola Presbyterian Chutch, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark.

• Nov. 14, 1 to 6:30 p.m., Red Cross chapter house, 203 W. Jersey St. Elizabeth. • Nov. 17, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Immaculate Conception, 424 Union

Ave., Elizabeth • Nov. 26, 3 to 8:30 p.m., Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad, 875

For more information, call the important part of the food-supply pic- Blood Center of New Jersey 1-800-BLOOD-NJ, 1-800-652-5663, Ext. 140, or the 1-800-933-BLOOD or 908-353-2500,

#### Annual Irish dance Saturday in Elizabeth

Ext. 11

The Joseph Nugent Sr. Association of Union County will sponsor its 69th annual dance on Saturday at St. Hedwig's Church Hall, Clarkson Avenue, off Bayway Avenue, in Elizabeth from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Founded by Nugent Sr. in 1933, the oseph Nugent Association is the oldest independent Irish-American organization in New Jersev

The Willie Lynch Band will provide entertainment, Admission is \$20. which includes beer, wine, coffee, cake and tea. There will also be a cash

This year the following people will be honored: Irishman of the Year. Frank Halloran of Clark; Irishwoman of the Year, Carol Martin of Linden: Nugent's Finest, retired Detective Jim McCarron of Brick: Nugent's Bravest, retired fireman Bob Houston of Elizabeth, and Greta Sheridan sents a criminal justice legal forum on Memorial Community Service Hono-Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the ree. Monsignor Hugh O'Donnell, pas-Little Theatre on the campus of Kean tor of St. Genevieve's Parish in Elizabeth

For information about the dance. call Maureen Dowling at 908-206-9107 or Kevin Dowling at 732-594-1763.

#### Arc Tricky Tray Nov. 30

The Arc of Union County will sponsor a Tricky Tray for The Arc MHKDC at the Vocational Services Department and the Plainfield Opportunities Program on Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

This recognition indicates The Arc of Union County's high standards and commitment to enhance the quality of life for individuals with disabilities. The Arc provides a vast array of programs and services to individuals of all 'ages with developmental disabilities and the Tri-County Chapter of the and their families throughout Union American Red Cross will sponsor the County. It maintains 22 residential home programs, five vocational and employment centers, five special needs day programs, which include an adult Medical Day Care, two childcare development centers, a summer camp program and a private school, the Arc Kohler School.

> For more information regarding the garage sale or the spectrum of services offered by The Arc. call The Arc. of Union County's Resource Development and Community Outreach Office at 908-754-7826. For e-mail, contact poneill@arcu-

nion.org and for more information about this event and other countywide events, visit the web site at www.arcunion.org.

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Program helps families build long-term wealth

**COUNTY NEWS** 

Union County families will soon have a new way to build long-term wealth. An Individual Development Account matched savings program is scheduled to begin early next year. Participant saving and match dollars can be used to help purchase a home, start or expand a business, or to pay for higher education. A family that saves on a regular basis for three years American Red Cross at can have up to \$4,500 - \$1,500 per vear — of its savings matched dollar for dollar.

To be eligible for the program a family must reside in Union County, have at least one dependent child, and have a earned income that is less than 200 percent of federal poverty guidelines. Savers must be at least 18 years of age. Participants receive free financial management training.

The innovative program is being administered at the state level by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. On Sept. 24, grant awards were presented in Trenton by DCA Commissioner Susan Bass Levin to eight nonprofit agencies located hroughout the state.

The Union County IDA Coalition. led by the Gateway Institute Community Outreach Partnership Center of Kean University and PROCEED Inc. of Elizabeth, received a \$237.376 grant to establish and administer a countywide program. PROCEED is the program's lead administrative agency. Most of the grant dollars will be used to match participants' savings. Thus, some additional funding is needed to help operating expenses. The Union County IDA Coalition consists of 13 member agencies.

Besides PROCEED and the Gateway nstitute, coalition members include Fleet Bank, the City of Elizabeth, the City of Plainfield, the YWCA of Plainfield, Brand New Day Inc., the Elizabeth Development Company, the Union County Economic Development Corporation, Union County Alliance, Kean University Small Business Development Center, the United Way of Greater Union County, and the Elizabethport Presbyterian Center.

For more information call Art Lersch, manager of the COPC Virtual Business Incubator at 908-737-5880 or Joseph Diaz, director of Operation und Community Development at PROCEED Inc. at 908-351-7727.

#### Board seeks volunteers The Child Placement Review

Board Program in Union County is courts in speeding up permanency for children. There are no special requirements other than the ability to read and write. A one-year commitment isappreciated

The CPRB volunteers are appointed by a judge to review cases of those children placed outside of their natural homes by the Division of Youth and Family Services. Based on a thorough review of case records and discussion, the CPRB makes recommendations to the Family Court

CPRB makes every attempt to make certain that these children do not remain in placement for longer than is necessary before permanency Union County College.

is restored to their lives. Permanency for a child could mean return to a parent once stabilization has occurred, adoption, long-term foster care, placement with a relative or individual stabilization

The CPR boards meet biweekly on Mondays in Elizabeth. Currently, there are openings on the morning and afternoon boards. Board No. 3 meets at 9:30 a.m., Board No. 5 meets at 10:30 a.m., Board No. 4 meets at 3 p.m. and Board No. 6 meets at 2 p.m. Depending on the amount of cases scheduled for review, each board meets between two and three hours. All information regarding the cases will be sent to one's home to read ahead of time.

Training is given by court staff, experienced CPRB volunteers and professionals from related fields. If one is looking for a worthwhile way to contribute his or her time and would like to make a difference in a child's life, call Donna Madrigal at 908-659-3589 or e-mail at Donna-Madrigal@judiciary.state.nj.us.

#### Prehistoric Pals program

A swooping pterodactyl, an angry tryannosaurus, and a torrential downpour threatening a community; these scenarios sound more like a horror movie than a prevention 'program. However these dinosaurs are part of Prehistoric Pals, the newest program offered by Prevention Links, which strengthens communities through substance abuse education.

Studies have shown that prevention programs work, and that early introduction of a message, with continual reinforcement throughout the years, is crucial. Prehistoric Pals is an anger management program designed to be effective in the early elementary school years, usually pre-kindergarten to first grade. It features eight prehistoric creature puppets - creatures that typically bring to mind the violence and destruction mentioned above - using reason to find peaceful solutions to everyday problems. Young children easily identify with the dinosaurs, enabling them to deve-

lop positive coping skills. The Prehistoric Pals program includes six half-hour lessons. At the conclusion of each story, the students are encouraged to participate in the related activities designed to reinforce the values presented. For more information, or to sche-

dule a program for your school or community group, call Samantha Harries at 732-381-4100.

#### Resume workshops

While the period from Thanksgiving through New Year's is traditionally known as a slow time for the mployment search, it can be the best time to hone your career search skills in preparation for the onset of 2003.

Many job seekers actually find positive results during the holiday season as their competition is lessened due to fewer application submissions. Use this scenario to your advantage by attending one or all three single-session workshops in resume-writing and job-interview techniques to be held during late November and early December at

# Hill close for winter

Golfers are known to take to the links whenever they can. Rain, heat or even snow does not deter the most dedicated "duffer." However, the change in seasons does bring schedule adjustments to Union County's three public golf courses.

"We seasonally alter our course hours according to the change in daylight hours, but this year we have decided to close Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains and the front nine at Galloping Hill in Kenilworth for the winter season." said Freeholder Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr. "Each year we give some of our golf courses a turn to rest," added Freeholder

Deborah Scanlon, liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "With the recent improvements made to Ash Brook and Galloping Hill, we decided to give them a turn." The closure will begin Dec. 23 and continue until March 1. weather permitting. Eighteen regulation holes will continue to be available throughout the winter

at Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark, and 18 holes at Galloping Hill Golf Course will also be operational, weather permitting. Determination of playability will be made by the supervising greenskeeper of the course in question. Winter hours of operation at both courses, from Nov. 30 through March 1, will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hours of operation during the month of November are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. Golfers are reminded that even if they are not playing a round of golf during this time period, all the courses are open for identification card purchases and renewals.

Beginning Jan. 2, golfers should renew their ID cards at one of the courses. Early renewal will help avoid delays in the spring when everyone wants to take to the links.

All ID cards purchases in 2002 will be deactivated by the golf course computerized photo ID system on Dec. 31. It is important for golfers to keep these cards and bring them whens renewing for 2003. When purchasing a new card or renewing last year's card, golfers must show

proof of Union County residency with two forms of identification: a driver's icense and either a current annual lease; tax, utility or credit card bill, or a bank statement. Non-residents who own property in Union County may also purchase ID cards upon providing a current tax bill showing the address, lot and block number of the property. All ID card renewals or purchases must be done inperson

For more information about Union County's winter public golf schedule or identification card purchase, call the Department of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4900.

## Church awaits meeting with freeholder board

(Continued from Page B1) is already bounded on two sides by a

residential development." The consul-"What we're doing is due dilitant thus concludes that the property gence," Hill said. He said the county to the east is of much lower value than has never clearly explained its abrunt the seven acres to the southwest. refusal to not sell the property after 18 In its conclusion, the report months of discussions, "It needs to be, implores to the county to "heed to the" a salient reason. To now say it's open adage that the first choice is the best space, it's disingenuous; it's always choice" when weighing the "societal been open space. benefit of preserving a stand of trees "We have to learn ways to manage

against the societal benefit of feeding the hungry or comforting the ill, the aged and the infirm.

"In this case, the county's first choice was to sacrifice a small portion honesty.

## Volunteers wanted for Family Court

Volunteers are needed for a vital program serving the Superior Court, Family Division - Family Court - in Union County. There is a particular need for bilingual volunteers

Nancy Spano Yurek, coordinator of the Union County Juvenile Conference Committee Program, is seeking adults willing to spend one or two evenings a month volunteering for their local Juvenile Conference Committee.

The Juvenile Conference Committees serve under the authority of the Superfor Court, Family Division. A JCC is a six- to nine-member citizen volunteer panel appointed by the Family Division judge that acts as an arm of the court. In confidential manner; the JCC hears and decides such matters involving alleged juvenile offenders as the court refers to it. The juvenile, the parents and/or guardians and the complainant are invited to discuss voluntarily with the committee the offense and other related factors

The committee considers the facts and then makes a recommendation to the judge for a resolution that aids in the juvenile's rehabilitation. If the judge approves, the recommendations become a court order which is monitored by the JCC.

#### **Experience** The You're invited to an Information Session **Tuesday, November 19 Credit Union Difference** 1776 Raritan Road Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 Open to all who live, work, worship or attend school in Union County, New Jersey Members of Advanced Financial Services FCU enjoy lots of privileges. Our members have access to low-interest auto, personal and home equity loans, mortgages, high-**Union County** yield savings products ... in short, all the same financial products and services banks offer, plus the professional, Vocational-Technical courteous service you just won't find at the average bank. Experience the credit union difference for yourself. **High School** SE Call or visit one of our offices today for more 6:00 p.m. information about the benefits of Advanced Financial • Full-time, four-year high school Advanced Two curriculum tracks: **Financial Services** -Academy of Information Technology -Career and Technical Education

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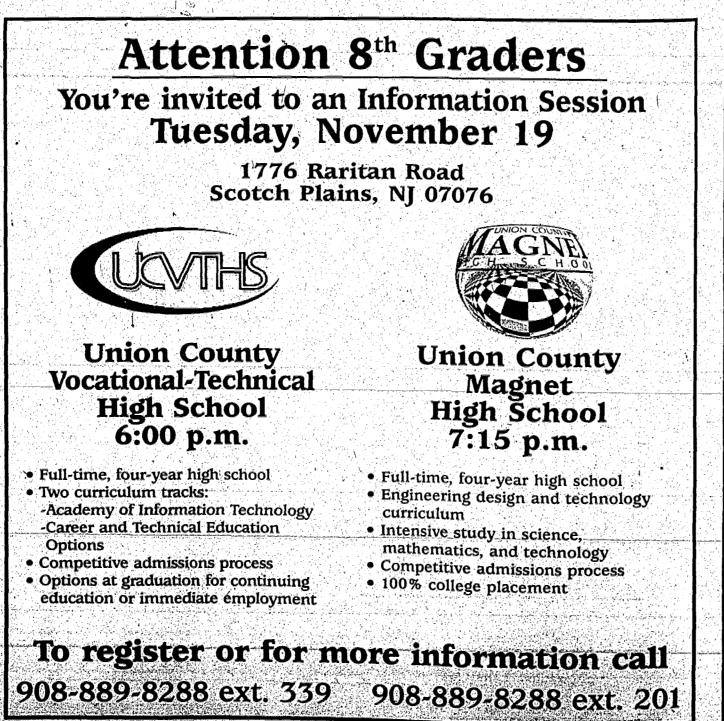
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# Ash Brook, Galloping

of the 63-acre tract to allow the church to expand its mission of community service.

the issue of space because there is so little, but we can't say no development and no growth," Hill said. "All we're looking for is some



### Paper Mill's 'Annie' shines like the sun Playgoers should not wait until

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

tomorrow to see Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey's flawless production of the award-winning musical, "Annie."

They would love it more today than tomorrow, and at the rate that tickets are going - there are already 23 soldout performances - a day away may be too late!

"Annie," one of Broadway's longest-running musicals in the 1970s, which won seven Tony Awards, obviously thrilled its audiences then; this splendid piece of entertainment offered by Paper Mill - the fantastic cast, director, musical director, choreographer - continues to thrill audiences 25 years later. And at Sunday afternoon's performance, it was evident that it has something wonderful for everyone. It runs the gamut of emotions, from pathos to sadness, to poignancy, to hope, to joy and to playful happiness. This theater, which always prides

## On the Boards By Bea Smith

Staff Writer

itself on getting the best, most profes-

Orphan Annië." With a book by Thomas Meehan,

music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Martin Charnin, the tongue-incheek story is set in New York City in 1933, where the country is still suffering the pangs of Wall Street's downfall and the forlorn, unemployed, homeless millions wander the streets. The story concerns an 11-year-old sings "Little Girls" and "Easy Street," orphan, Annie, whose many attempts to escape from a horrible orphanage loves to hate. and its supervisor, Miss Hannigan, to find her parents, are halted. That is, until one day when Annie is chosen to spend two weeks during the Christ- at the same time, and he is especially mas holiday with a billionaire, Oliver kind to Annie in his Fifth Avenue Warbucks. The drastic change in her mansion. His rendition, with others in doesn't seem enough for her in her for Long," "N.Y.C." and "Tomordesperate search for the parents who left her as a baby on the steps of the orphanage. Warbucks, who sets aside his love and affection for Annie, offers to assist her by enlisting the aid. of his friends, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, J. Edgar Hoover and the White House staff.

The musical numbers are thoroughly delightful, and when the little 12-year-old Sarah Hyland, who plays the title role, sings "Tomorrow," the audience is enchanted and enthralled. Her lovely young voice is thrilling, particularly when she sings "I Think I'm Gonna Like It Here," "Maybe" and "I Don't Need Anything But You." This exceptionally talented child, in her simplicity, simply grows on a theatergoer, so that by the end of the play, she has the audience in the palm of her hand, seriously caring about what happens to her.

six more, who portray the orphans, and who are absolutely delightful sional performers, whether they be when they sing with Annie, others in human or canine, has continued its the cast, and together, such numbers tradition in its impeccable unraveling as "It's the Hard knock Life," "You're of a story based on Harold Gray's Never Fully Dressed Without a nationally famous comic strip. "Little Smile" and "New Deal for Christmas."

bucks and the ever-faithful Sandy.

Catherine Cox, who plays Miss Hannigan, and who resembles Carol Burnett, all but steals the show with her sheranigans. Her comic portrayal of a selfish, nasty, hateful, frustrated orphanage manager is a made-toorder role. No one could have played it any better than Cox, and when she she offers the type of character one

Rich Hebert, as the bald-headed billionaire, Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks, is properly gruff and tender, all the cast, of "You Won't Be an Orphan row," is appropriately effective.

The lovely Crista Moore, who plays Warbucks' private secretary, Grace Farrell, has a beautiful voice and endears an audience with her musical numbers and her sweet character.

Tia Speros as Lily St. Regis and Jim Walton as Rooster Hannigan are perfect together as a conniving couple, bound and determined to undermine the future of Annie. Eric-Michael Gillett is impeccable as FDR, in his comic version of the former president of the United States. The children, particularly the youngest, Jaclyn M. Neidenthal, are endearing to the audience and are really talented. They can dance and sing with the best. And then there is Sandy, the dog. Sandy, whose real name is Buster, is so well trained, so well behaved, and so acclimated to the stage, the play after all, he understudied the role in the Broadway 20th anniversary pro-

duction of "Annie" and played him on the road — that he has the audience sighing with love. A truly professional canine.

There is an hilarious tongue-incheek scene at the NBC Radio Studio on Rockefeller Center, when Bert Healy, the Boylan Sisters and the Hour of Smiles Family sing "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile," It pokes fun at radio shows of that era and reminds some members of the audience of what variety radio shows were like back then. Of particular note is the sound design by Duncan Robert Edwards and David F. Shapiro - the entire scene sounds as if it's coming from the speaker of an old-time radio.

Greg Ganakas has directed the production with a keen eye to the drama of comedy. He has given his cast open rein to show off its talent and emotion and comedic style. Linda Goodrich. choreographer, was able to bring the casts' best foot forward, with some wonderful dance routines, especially when the little children imitated the Rockettes. They were a joy to behold And with the incredible scenic designer. Michael Anania, and his incredibly contrasting scenes, particularly the real poor and the real rich, it was nothing less than spectacular. Tom Helm did a fine job as musical director and was especially adept at providing excitement to the score.

Undoubtedly, the Paper Mill patrons are crazy about "Annie," and they know that they don't have to travel to New York City and Broadway to be entertained royally. They have only to go to Millburn for the best of the best - today, tomorrow,

"Annie" runs through Dec. 8 at Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey. For information, see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B10.

Awards given to 46 recipients arts programs will receive a total of \$94,700 from the 2003 Union County Arts Grant Program.

Forty-six Union County organizations and presenters of "That sum represents the majority of the grant of \$163,778 awarded by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts to our Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs," said Freeholder Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr. "The remainder and a cash match provided by the Board of Chosen Freeholders will enable the division to hire staff and present technical assistance workshops, the Teen Arts Program, the Senior Citizen Art Show and other services for the benefit of Union County artists, cultural organizations and residents."

"The New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, has designated the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, in our Department of Economic Development, a Major Service Organization for the sixth consecutive year," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Mary P. Ruotolo, liaision to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "Recognition as a Major Service Organization singles out the division as one of the anchor institutions that contribute vitally to the quality of life in New lersey.

"We are very excited by the quality and variety of programs available to county residents through these programs," said Conrad Person of Plainfield, chairman of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "The applications were initially evaluated by professional panels and then were reviewed by the Arts Grant Committee in a highly competitive process before being acted upon by the entire Advisory Board."

Organizations receiving grants through all grant programs administered by the Division of Culural and Heritage Affairs will be honored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders at a reception that celebrates National Arts and Humanities Month.

The reception, hosted by Schering-Plough at its world headquarters in Kenilworth, took place Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. and was open to the public. Entertainment for the evening included performances by baritone Richard Hobson and Latin Grammy Award nominee Allison Brewster Franzeti, which is provided through the Affiliate Artist Program at Kean University; the A.T.D. Dancers, provided by the Urban League of Union County, and the Westfield Community Players.

For more information about the grant program and other services offered by the Union County Division of Cultural. and Heritage Affairs, contact the division by mail at 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth 07202; by telephone at 908-558-2550, NJ Relay users dial 711; or by e-mail at scoen@unioncountynj.org Union County Arts Grant Program FY 2003 Recipients

Berkeley Heights

spring Black History Melange of the Arts. \$1,700.

Cranford • Dennis Jenkins, Celebration Singers; popular music programs performed by adult and children's choruses. \$2,400

 Adele Gilman, Cranford Housing stage show for seniors by seniors, \$1,200. • Walter Stern, Cranford Public Schools; presenting the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra of seniors and students, \$3,300. • Doug Brown, Rahway Valley Jersevaires: performing. preserving and expanding the quality of barbershop sing-

ng including a Youth Outreach Program, \$2,500. • Mark Spina. Theater Project of Union County College: performances by the Union County College Theater Project and summer project, \$2,700. Elizabeth

• Kathy Smith, Bridgeway; visual arts instruction from local artists for beginning and advanced artists with disabilities, \$3,500.

· Eileen R. Carroll. Community Access Unlimited photography classes for adults with disabilities and at-risk youth, \$1.850.

• Rod Spearman. Elizabethport Presbyterian Centery after-school dance series for youth, \$2,500. • Joseph Keenan, director, Elizabeth Public Library series of adult and children's programs, \$3,400. • Carol Spiege, St. Genevieve School; artist-inresidence enrichment program featuring dance, art and

music, \$1,500.





As one of the most famous trios in musical-comedy his-

tory, Rich Herbert, Sarah Hyland and Buster take to the

stage at Paper Mill as the irrepressible Annie, Daddy War-

• Lonny Brice, Raritan Valley Chapter, The Links; a

• YWCA of Eastern Union County, Gladys Martinez:

• Urban League of Union County, Nida E. Thomas; free programs in observance of Black History and Women's History Months and youth theater workshops, \$2,300. Fanwood

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2002 - PAGE B:

Holly Pedicone. Children's Specialized Hospital; instrumental music program for preschool students with disabilities, \$1,700. Kenilworth

• Dale Spindel, Kenilworth Public Library: four-part series including drama, performances and storytelling,

· Christine Chodak, Linden Public Library, multidisciplinary series of family-oriented cultural performances, \$1,800.

New Providence • Daniel Rostan, Suburban Community Music Center: music enrichment program for Whitney Young Day Care Center, \$2,500.

 Christopher O'Hara, New Providence Public Library multi-cultural programming for children, \$700. • Nina Deutz, Concord Singers; women's chorus pre-

senting spring concert, choral workshop and outreach. \$2.200. Plainfield

• Natasha Sutherland, Central Jersey Alumnae, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; the Delta Multi-discipline Arts Festival: Celebrating Diversity in the Arts, \$1.850.

· Frank Brooks, city of Plainfield Senior Citizens Services Center: visual art instruction and supplies for seniors culminating in a fine art exhibit, \$2,700 • Alan G. GaNun, Crescent Concerts: concert series of

varied repertory, \$2.800. • Harry Ailster, Historical Society of Plainfield, Summer Home Tour featuring-artists and musicians, \$1,000 • Wan Chang, Housing Authority of Plainfield; cultural

enrichment program for residents through the arts and dance, \$1.000. • Sandy Spector, New Audiences of Plainfield: artist

showcase promoting "Cultural Plainfield," \$1,000. • Tim Espar, Plainfield Symphony; series of perfor mances of classical symphonic music. \$4,000.

• Rev. James Colvin, United Church of Christ; "Rainbow Experience," an intergenerational church/community theater project, \$1,500.

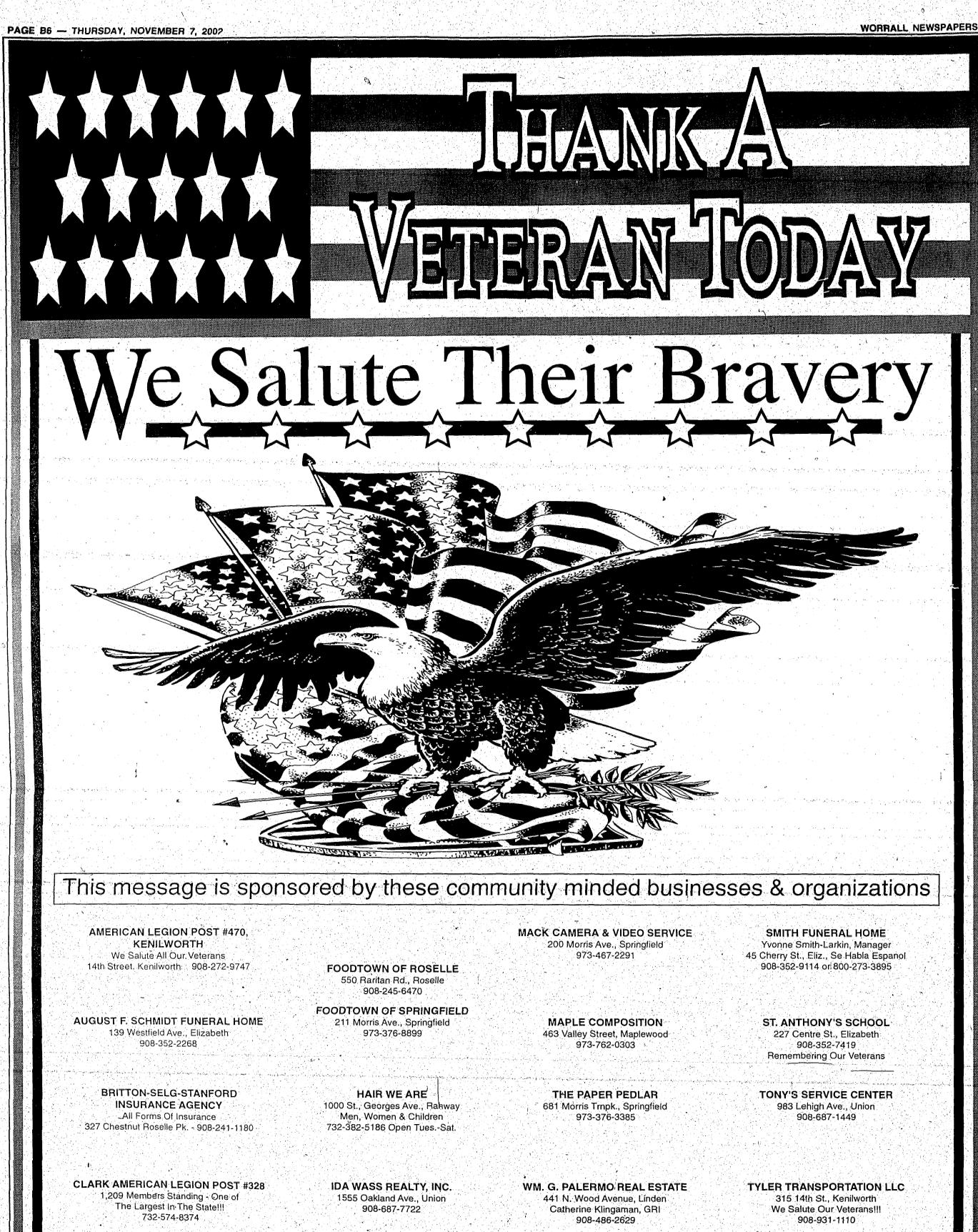
Rahway · Lawrence Cappiello, Arts Guild of Rahway; jazz music series featuring New Jersey artists. \$2,700.

See GRANTS, Page B5



Lenore Davis of the Arbor Chamber Music Society of Westfield is among the 46 county organizations, individuals and presenters of the arts to receive grant funding for the year.

24 HOURS	S A DAY
OTTERY	RELIGION
ENSION 1890	EXTENSION 3180
IE REVIEWS	SOAPS/TV DRAMAS
ENSION 3200	EXTENSION 3270
IC CHARTS	SPORTS
ENSION 3550	EXTENSION 3000
HEADLINES	TELEVISION
ENSION 1600	EXTENSION 3300
TRITION	
INSION 5165	EXTENSION 1000
ECIPES	WEATHER
NSION 5290	EXTENSION 1790



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> WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 908-686-7700

Cornucopia of recipes to be found in the pumpkin patch By Cerise A. Valenzuela enghtwise and thinly slic

Copley News Service There's so much more to pumpkins than meets the eye.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Consider cooking the orange orbs rather than cutting into them for jacko'-lanterns only to waste all that food one week later.

The seasonal squash has a sweet and buttery pulp. Add a bit of spice to baked pumpkin and you'v got puree that will last for months in the freezer. But its use isn't limited to spreads and dessert.

Bring out the pumpkin's tender side by baking, boiling or microwaving. Hearty winter squashes including acorn, butternut and Kabocha can be cooked the same ways.

Bake: Quarter a small pumpkin or squash - about 2 to 3 pounds - and wrap in foil. Bake at 350 F for 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 2 hours. Remove, cool and unwrap the foil. Then spoon out the seeds from

Boil: This method is best if the squash is young and already tender. Cut it in half, scoop out the seeds and remove the skin. Boil or steam about 30 minutes.

Microwave: Halve the squash and place cut side down in a microwavesafe dish. Sprinkle with water to thyme moisten the skin. Cover and microwave for 30 minutes. Let cool and then spoon the cooked flesh into a measuring cup or directly into your

> Tortellini With Pumpkin Alfredo Yields 6 servings

1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cups cooked fresh pumpkin or other winter squash pulp 8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter

shallot, minced small leek, washed, trimmed

## Go ahead and butter them up

#### By Cerise A. Valenzuela Copley News Service

Butter is back! Home chef are cooking with butter again. In California kitchens, its use i as much as 10 percent over the last three years, according to the California Department of Food and Agriculture,

Chef Ron Siegel of Masa's in San Francisco has created this savory butter blend - Pumpkin Spice Butter. It's a perfect match for Pumpkin Bread, or Rachel's Pumpkin Muffins, from "Cafe Beaujolais" by Margaret S. Fox and John Bear (Ten Speed Press).

Flavored butters keep for months in the freezer. Keep them on hand for dinner parties or as gifts for surprise guests.

Siegel recommends using grade A or AA butter. These grades contain less water and will not mask the flavor of important ingredients highlighted in the recipe.

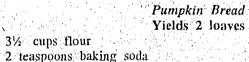
> Pumpkin Spice Butter Yields about <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup

- I small sugar or New England pie pumpkin (see note) 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> teaspoon ground cloves
- <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> teaspoon ground gingerer
- % teaspoon freshly grated or dried nutineg (see note)

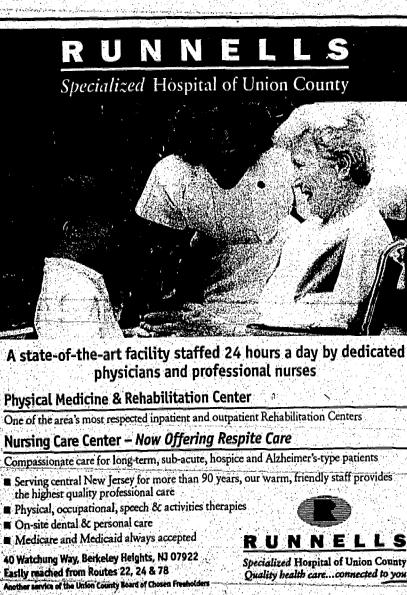
Cut pumpkin into quarters and place cut-side down in shallow baking dish. Using 2 tablespoons butter, dot each piece and season with salt. Cover with foil and bake at 350 F., 1 to 1½ hours or until pumpkin is tender

Remove pumpkin from oven and let cool. Once cooled, scrape pumpkin meat from rind. Discard rind and mix pumpkin meat with remaining, 4 ablespoons of butter, sugar and spices in food processor for 2 to 3 minutes. Serve with warm muffins or atop vegetables.

Keep remaining butter tightly covered in refrigerator up to three weeks: Note: A tablespoons canned pumpkin puree can be used in place of fresh numpkin; 1/2 teaspoon of pumpkin pie spice can be subtstituted for cloves, einger and nutmeg.



- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons nutrieg 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 4 eggs
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup oil
- 3/2 cup water
- 2 cups fresh or canned pumpkin puree Grease and flour bottom only of two loaf pans. Mix all ingredients until blended. Divide batter evenly between pans. Bake at 350 F. for 1 hour, 15



ome visit our modern campus just 1 mile from exit 41 off I-78, offering panoramic views of the www.UnionCountyNJ.org/Runnells/ Watchung Mountains. Call us at 908/771-5901

teaspoon baking sod 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened 3 cups granulated sugar 6 large eggs; at room temperature

3/2 cup homemade or canned pumpkin puree cup sour cream or low-lat yogun teaspoon pure vanilla extract

3 tablespoons dark run

Preheat oven to 325 F.

oughly combined. Turn speed to

medium-low and beat in reserved

Pour batter into prepared Bundt pan

and bake cake in middle oven for 1

hour, 10 minutes, or until cake tester

inserted in middle of cake comes out

clean. Let cake cook in pan on wire

rack for 1 hour, then turn it out onto

rack and let it cool completely. Dust

with confectioners' sugar and transfer

Note: Try substituting 1/4 cup of

Frangelico — hazelnut liqueur — for

apricot brandy and 2 jiggers of cog-

Whipping this mixture is key to bak-

nac for orange liqueur and rum.

ing smoothy, creamy and mois

Pumpkin Swirl Cheesecake

Vields 12 servings

21/2 cups graham cracker crumbs

4 (8-ounce) packages cream

cupo (1 stick) unsalted butter.

lour mixture.

to cake plate.

cheesecake

Crust:

melted

Cheesecake:

cheese, softened

11/4 cups sugar

Confectioner's sugar

1/2 teaspoon finely chopped fresh <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup apricot brandy 3 tablespoons orange liqueur <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> teaspoon ground nutmeg (Cointreau, triple sec or other)

1/2 teaspoon white pepper 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup chicken broth

1/2 cup white wine

sage leaves

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup cream cheese

1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cups heavy (whipping) cream

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh

1 tablespoon brandy

pound fresh tortellini or other fresh stuffed pasta, cooked, drained and set aside in warm place '' cup hazlenuts, toasted and

coarsely chopped 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese Mash pumpkin pulp in food proces-

sor or with fork and set aside. Melt butter in large pot. Add shalllot and leek and saute over medium-

high heat until wilted, 2 to 3 minutes. Whisk in broth, cream, wine and lemon juice. Bring to a boil and cook over high heat for 2 to 3 minutes, until slightly thickened.

Add cream cheese, sage, thyme, nutmeg, pepper, salt, brandy and pumpkin puree. Bring to a boil, whisking to smooth, and remove from heat.

Add tortellini and gently mix. Sprinkle hazelnuts over top and serve. accompanied by Parmesan on side. From "Smith and Hawken: The Gardeners' Community Cookbook" by Victoria Wise (Workman Publishing Co.).

Pumpkin poundcake recipes often call for nuts in batter, but nuts can overpower the delicate flavor of pumpkin. Instead, add three flavored brandies — apricot; orange and rum - to perfume the cake with a light and elusive fragrance. You may substitue peach brandy, which is more assertive, for apricot.

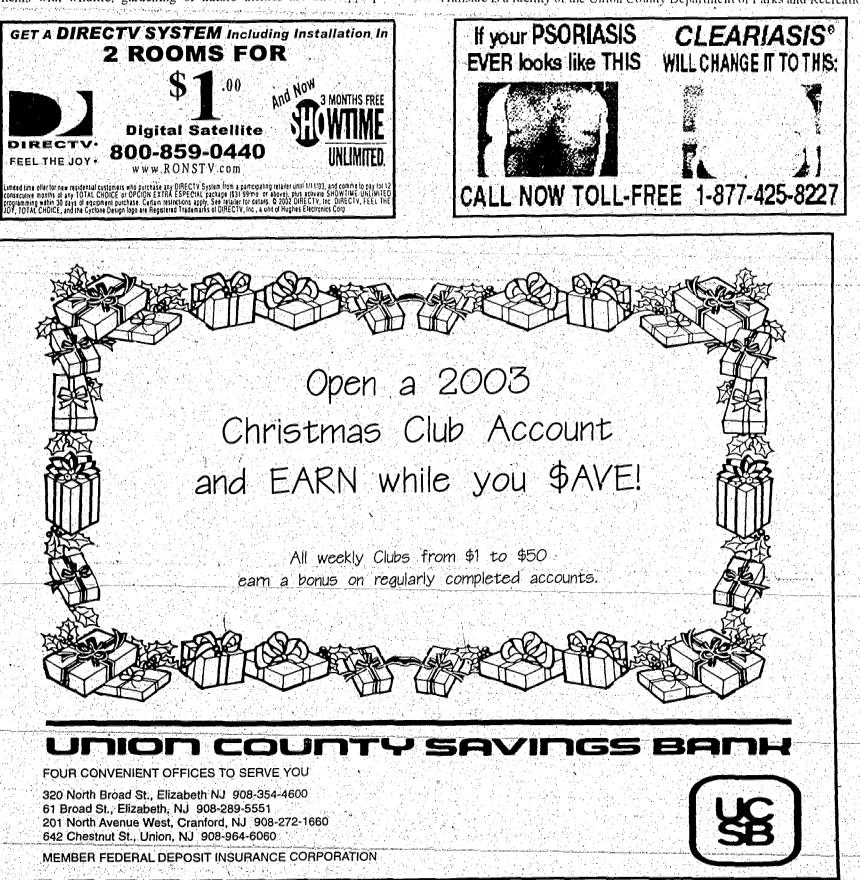
> Pumpkin Poundcake With Three Liqueurs

Vields 10 servings 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

## Crafters can participate in county's annual holiday event

side Nature and Science Center is looking for crafters and artisans to sell quality crafts and gifts at its 19th annual Holiday Nature Craft Show Dec. 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Items to be sold must be handmade from natural materials or be based on a natural-history theme. Crafts being sought include hand-woven basketry, stencil work, unique children's toys, stained glass, original nature stationery or photography, and arrangements of live greens or dried plants. Decorative and gift items with wildlife, gardening or nature themes are also appropriate.





THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2002 - PAGE B7

'Orange Smoothies' is one way to describe the versatility of pumpkins in a variety of recipes. You can bake, boil or microwave pumpkins to discover their softer

teaspoon ground ginger teaspoon ground cloves l large 'eggs 4 cup heavy cream

4 cup canned pumpkin puree Preheat oven to 325 F.

To make crust: Combine graham cracker crumbs with melted butter in medium-size bowl. Press mixture into bottom of 9-inch springfoam pan. Bake crust for 5 minutes, Remove

rom oven and/set aside. Place cream cheese in large mixing bowl and beat on high speed with electric mixer for 2 to 3 minutes. In small bowl, mix sugar and spices together and add to cream cheese. blending on medium-high speed for approximately 3 minutes, until mixture is smooth and fluffy.

Add eggs; 1 at a time, beating wellwith each addition. Add heavy cream to set. and mix well.

size mixing bowl with 1 cup of cream (a)

cheese mixture. Set aside. Pour remaining cream cheese mixture into prepared crust. Spoon 6 large dollops of pumpkin mixture evenly over cream cheese mixture. Use back of spoon to gently pumpkin through batter to form orange streaks. Be careful not to touch bottom 'crust.

Place cake in center of oven and bake until cake is set, about 1 hour, 15 minutes Note: After making this dense

cheesecake, it is recommended place ing cake in a water bath to stay moist and prevent cracking. Put pan into roasting pan and pour enough boiling water in to come one inch up side of springform pan and bake. After cake is set, turn off oven and wedge door open Let cake cook in over for about -1 hour and then refrigerate overnight

"Bridgehampton Weekends" by Place pumpkin puree in medium- Ellen Wright (William Morrow and

Registration is \$15 to \$25 per space on a first come, first served basis. The Holiday Nature Craft Show draws a large, loyal crowd. Admission to the event is free. Door-prize tickets afford the opportunity to win unique, handmade items provided by the crafters.

Crafters and artisans should call Susan Day at 908-789-3670 or send color photographs of craft items with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, 07092. Trailside is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation

PAGE B10 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2002

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar. designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send. Community Newspapers, P.O. Box dence. A Dec. 18 performance is 3109, Union, 07083.

### ART SHOWS

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC- HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR and Gift TIVE on Life in Union County, a travel- Market will be sponsored by the ing exhibit sponsored by Community Parents Guild of Union Catholic High Access Unlimited, features the work of School in Scotch Plains Saturday from 10 adults with developmental disabili- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. UCHS is located at ties. The exhibit will tour the county. For information, call 908-354-3040, Ext. 304

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Galery, 549 South Ave., Westfield. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through

Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call 908-232-0412...

CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE: The Merck 2002 Juried Union County Art Show will be on exhibit through Friday at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rah-

Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. and by appointment. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway: For information, call 732-381-7511.

THE COLORS OF INDIA, the works of photographer Svivia Frezzolini Severance, will be on exhibit through Friday

at the Kent Place Gallery in Summit. Gallery hours are 9 a m, to 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays or by appointment Kent Place Gallery is located in Kent Place School Norwood Avenue in Summit For information, call 908-273-0900, Ext. 332, or visit www.kentplace.org

SKULSKI ART GALLERY in Clark will exhibit the works of Krystyna Brzechwa and Joshua Benor through Nov. 22

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Skulski Art Gallery is located in the Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark For information, call 732-382-7197

DIVERSITY ART GALLERY in Clark will sponsor an exhibit Sunday through Nov. 30 commemorating veterans and their artwork. An opening reception will take place Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Gallery hours are Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m. and by appointment. The Diversity Art Gallery is located in the chapel building of the Union County Baptist Church, 4 Valley Road, Clark, just off the Clark Circle. For information, call 732-574-1479 or visit

MARVELS OF THE COLORADO PLATEAU, works by photographer Joel Simpson, will be on exhibit through Dec. 4 at the Les Malamut Art Gallery In Union

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Les Malamut Gallery is located in Union Public Library, 1980 Morris Ave: ] in Friberger Park, Union. For information, call 908-851-5450.

#### MEMORY/MYTHOLOGY, encaustic

painting and mixed-media artwork by Karen Nielsen-Fried and Lori Field, will be on exhibit Nov. 17 through Dec. 13 at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway. An opening reception will take place Nov. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m.;

Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., and by appointment. For information, call 732-381-7511 or visit www.rahwayartsguild.org.

BEARING WITNESS, the works of photographer Helen M. Stummer, will be on exhibit in the Tomasulo Gallery. in the Kenneth MacKay Library at Union County College in Cranford Friday through Dec. 19. An opening reception will take place Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursays, and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays to Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave. Cranford. For information. call 908-709-7155.

**NEW ART GROUP MEMBERS Nancy** J. Ori and Jim Fuess will have their works on exhibit through Jan. 1 at the Bouras Galleries in Summit.

Gallery hours are by appointment only. Bouras Galleries is located in Bouras Properties. 25 Deforest Ave. Summit. For information, call 908-277-6054

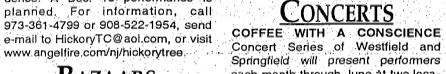
NJCVA FACULTY EXHIBITION will be on display Sunday to Jan. 8 in the Palmer Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. An opening reception will take place Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. Tours are available upon request. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121 or visit www.njcva.com.

#### AUDITIONS

**HICKORY TREE CHORUS** of New Providence welcomes female singers of all ages and voice ranges to join the group for Wednesday rehearsals -Wednesday and Nov. 20, Dec. 4 and 11 - from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. in the New

Stepping Out information to Arts and Entertain- Jersey Youth Symphony rehearsal information, call 908-233-3045 or send ment Editor Bill VanSant, Worrall hall, 570 Central Ave., New Provi-e-mail to 8605@comcast.net.



Springfield will present performers each month through June at two locations in Union County. Saturday: Chris and Meredith Thompson, Springfield

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

Springfield April 19: Amy Carol Webb, Westfield May 17: Kevin Briody, Springfield June 21: GrooveLily, Westfield

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. Westfield concerts are at the First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 E. Broad St.; Springfield concerts are at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall. Suggested donation is \$12 with proceeds benefiting various local chanties. For information, call 908-232-8723 or visit www.coffeewithconscience.com.

NEIL SEDAKA will appear in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. Tickets are S30, S45 and S50. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, For information, call 732-499-8226 or visit www.ucac.org.

LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC will present harpist Merynda Adams and flautist Bernard Phillips in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Chatham, Township, Tickets are S20 for general admission, \$15 for senior citizens; students are admitted free. For information, call 973-701-1734.

MUSICAL CLUB OF WESTFIELD will present a concert Wednesdav at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield: For information, call 908-232-2137

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA** will appear in concert, "Destination: Hollywood," Nov. 16 at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave. at East Broad Street, For information, including concert time and ticket prices, call 908-232-9400.

ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS will appear in concert Nov, 17 at 3 p.m. in Prudential Hall at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are \$9 to \$19 for adults, S9 for children.

NJPAC is located at 1 Center St. Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.nipac.org. BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, will present musical performances throughout the year. All concerts are from 8 to 10 p.m. in the cafe section For information, call 973-376-8544.



CAROLYN DORFMAN will lead a free dance workshop Sunday at the Connection for Women and Families in Summit. For information. see the 'Dance' listing on this page.

#### JANCE

THE PARSONS DANCE COMPANY will appear Friday and Saturday at 7:30 every month. p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Victoria Theater at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are \$43.

NJPAC is located at 1 Center St., Newark, For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org. FREE DANCE WORKSHOP will be presented-by-Carolyn\_Dorfman\_Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at The Connection for Women and Families, 79 Maple St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-4242.

URBAN BUSH WOMEN and National Song and Dance Company of Mozambique will appear Nov. 22 at 23 at 7;30 p.m. in the Victoria Theater at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in New-

ark Tickets are \$43. NJPAC is located at 1 Center St. Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org.

SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will spon- PAPER MILL: The State Theater of sor: evenings, of international dance throughout the year at The Connection for Women and Families, 79 Maple St., Summit: Sessions are alternate Fri- are Wednesdays through Saturdays at days from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Upcoming dates are scheduled for Friday and Nov. 22, and Dec. 6 and 20, after which ... p.m. and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Tick-

there will be a Holiday Party. Admis- ets are \$30 to \$62; Student Rush tickworkshops are \$5.

#### DISCUSSION

SENIORS DISCUSSING SCIENCE will meet Friday at 2 p.,m. at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield. For information, call 908-486-3643 or send e-mail to science4seniors@aol.com.

AZZ

CLUB COOL at Costa del Sol in Union will present saxophonist Marion Meadows Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Costa del Sol is located at 2443 Vauxhall Road, Union. For information, call 908-686-4696.

ALL-STATE JAZZ CONCERT will be presented Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Victoria Theater at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are \$17 for adults, \$9 for children. NJPAC is located at 1 Center St., Newark, For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org. ARTS GUILD OF RAHWAY will continue its fifth-season jazz series with vocalist Sarah Partridge Nov. 15 at 8

p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. The Arts Guild is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information call 732-381-7511 or visit www.rahwayartsguild.org.

#### KIDS

PAPER MILL: The State Theater of New Jersey will present its fall series of children's theater Nov. 9 through Dec.

Saturday and Sunday: "Little Red Riding Hood and Other Stories" Nov. 16 and 17: "Pippi

Lonastockina" Nov. 23 and 24: "The Wizard of Oz" Nov. 29 and 30, Dec. 1: "A Christmas Carol'

Dec. 7 and 8: "Babes in Toyland" Dec. 14 and 15: "Little Bear and the Enchanted Wood"

All shows are at 10 a.m. with the following exceptions: "A Christmas Carol," Nov. 29, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and "Little Bear," 2 and 5 p.m. both dates. Tickets are \$8 and \$9; for "Little Bear," tickets are \$15, \$25 and \$30.

Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call 973-376-4343 or visit www.papermill.org.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield will sponsor Tales for Tots Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays and-Thursdays at 11 a.m., and Kids Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10

For information, call 973-376-8544. UNION RECREATION DEPART-MENT will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building;

1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 908-964-4828.

### PETS

MAINE COON CAT CLUB will sponsor its All-Breed Cat Show Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Westfield Armory, Rahway Avenue in Westfield. Tickets are \$6 for adults, S3 for senior citizens and children younger than 12; children younger than 5 are admitted free.

#### POETRY

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

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

#### RADIO

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. The group meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of For information, call 908-241-5758.

#### SINGLES

DINNERMATES and Entrepreneurs Group invites business and professional singles to dinner at a local restaurant; wine and mingling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age groups are available. For information on dates and locations, call 732-822-9796 or visit www.dinnermates.com.

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield, Donation is \$2. -For-information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751.

#### **I HEATER**

New Jersey will present "Annie" by Thomas Meehan, Charles Strouse and Martin Chamin through Dec. 8. Shows 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.; mailnees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2

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sion is \$2, or \$12 for half the season; ets are available the day of performance for \$15 with current ID. Special events and performances are the Conversation Series, Thursdays at 7 p.m. today through Nov. 21, and Nov. 26, all at 7 p.m. in the mezzanine; audio-described performances Nov. 27 at 2 p.m., Nov. 30 at 2:30 p.m. and Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m., each with a sensory seminar 90 minutes prior to curtain; and sign-interpreted/opencaptioned performances Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call 973-376-4343 or visit www.papermill.org; for information on

\* \*\*

#### CHRIS AND MEREDITH THOMPSON will appear Saturday in the Coffee With a Conscience concert series in Springfield. For information, see the 'Concerts' listing on this page.

973-379-3636, Ext. 2438. NEW JERSEY PERFORMING ARTS **CENTER** will present Savion Glover in "Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk" through Sunday in Prudential Hall. Shows are today, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets prices vary by night and range from \$14 to \$62. NJPAC is located at 1 Center St., Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org. THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will continue its Play Reading Series with "Interview at Wee hawken" by Kal Wagenheim Sunday at 3 p.m. at UCC's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave. Admission is free. For information, call

908-659-5189; CHRIST THE KING CHURCH of Hillside will present its annual parish musical, this year titled "Disney Trilogy," Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$5. Christ the King Church - is located at Bloy Street and Columbia. Avenue in Hillside. PLAYHOUSE ASSOCIATION OF

SUMMIT will present "Moon Over Buffalo" by Ken Ludwig Friday through Nov. 23. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, with a 2 p.m. matinee Nov. 17. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students, 18 years old and younger. Summit Playhouse is located at 10 New England Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-2192 or visit www.SummitPlayhouse.org.

KEAN UNIVERSITY THEATER SERIES will present the musical version of James Joyce's "The Dead". Nov. 15 through 24 in Wilkins Theater. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$15 for the general public, \$12 for Kean University\_faculty,\_staff,\_alumni\_and\_ senior citizens, and \$10 for students. Kean University is located at 1000 MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB. for-Morris Ave., Union. For information, call 908-737-7463.

NEW JERSEY SHAKESPEARE FES-TIVAL will present "The Tempest" through Nov. 24 at the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theater on the campus of Drew University, 36 Madison Ave., -- P.m. Madison. Shows are Tuesdays to

Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 7:30 p.m., plus matinees. Tickets are \$22 to call 732-388-6511 \$50. For information, call 973-408-5600 or visit www.njshakespeare.org.

## VARIETY

SHANGRI-LA CHINESE ACROBATS will appear at the Union County Arts Tickets are \$12, \$17 and \$22. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, For

COLLECTIBLES THE WESTFIELD STAMP CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 n m. in the Westfield Munic ipal Building, East Broad Street. For

a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign copies of her new children's book, "Collie of Castle Hill." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St. Westfield. For information, call 908-233-3535 or visit www.townbookstore.com. AUTHOR LAURETTA ALI will appear at the Town Book Store of Westfield Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. to sign copies

of her new book, "Foster Care People." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, For information, call 908-233-3535 or visit www.townbookstore.com.

**B**AZAARS

1600 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. For

BOOKS

AUTHOR CHRISTINE REILLY CAR,

TER will appear at the Town Book

Store of Westfield Saturday from 11

information, call 908-899-1600.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP at Union Public Library will meet the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. through Nov. 20. Nov. 20. "All the Kings Men" by

Robert Penn Warren Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave., in Friberger Park, Union. For information, call 908-851-5450

STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK GROUP, a new monthly reading group featuring staff members' favorite books, will meet the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Nov 14 "John Adams" by John

McCullough. Dec. 12: "Lovely Bones" by Alice Sebold.

Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield For infor-

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

THE 'LORD OF THE RINGS' READ-ING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Clark, Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITER'S

CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli,

meets at Barnes and Noble in Clark the

second and fourth Monday of each

month. Barnes and Noble is located at

1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For informa-

CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the

p.m. at Barnes and Noble of Spring-

field. Barnes and Noble is located at

240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS

meets the second Thursday of the

month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in

Springfield Barnes and Noble is

located at 240 Route 22 West, Spring-

field For information, call

**MYSTERY READING GROUP** meets

the second Thursday of each month at

7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in

Clark, Barnes and Noble is located at

1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For informa-

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets the

third Monday of each month at Barnes

and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and

Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West,

Springfield, For information, call

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading

Group meets the third Friday of each

month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and

Noble in Clark to read a Shakespeare

play out loud. Barnes and Noble is

located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark.

For information, call 732-574-1818.

WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets

the last Wednesday of each month at

Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and

Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road,

Clark-For-information-call

CLASSES

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-

UAL ARTS in Summit will offer its fall

2002 classes and workshops in the

coming months. Offerings are Black

and White Master Class, through Feb.

15; The Art of the Clay Monoprint,

Watercolor Mobiles, Beginning Draw-

ing, Beginning Painting and Children's

Clay Class: NJCVA is located at 68

Elm Ave., Summit: For information, call.

tion. call 732-574-1818

information, call 973-376-8544.

second Tuesday of the month at 7:30

ition, call 732-574-1818.

973-376-8544

973-376-8544

732-574-1818.

908-273-9121.



www.ucac.org. HAL JEFFRIN will appear in the Cabaret Series at the YM-YMHA of Union County, 501 Green Lane in Union, Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets \$7. For information, 908-289-8112.

TOVAH FELDSHUH will appear in her one-woman show, "Tovah: Still Out of Her Mind" Nov. 16 in the Chase Room at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets, which include some refreshments, are \$36. NJPAC is located at 1 Center St., Newark For information call 388-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org. SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEE-HOUSE will take place the second

Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. Featured will be an "open mike" forum of music, poetry, comedy and performance art. Refreshments are served. Donations are suggested to cover



المحادية جاديا فيرتكب والمحاد ومرقبا بأورارا الترهب بالانتهاب بعدائل والمحادي ومحاطي متناك رائيم المطاغة تجهرتها groups of 20 or more, call expenses. Talent is sought for future

For information, call 908-273-3245. THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m. and karaoke every Thursday night

The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main-St.-in-Rahway,-For-information,call 732-381-6455. CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Gar-

wood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as ootball-themed nights. Every Sunday: Sunday Football,

noon to closing, see all the games with \$2 domestic pints and wing specials. Every Monday: Monday Night Footbal

Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam; all pints are \$2 Every Wednesday: Domestic draft

beer for \$2. For information, call 908-232-5666

or visit www.xxroads.com. EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by

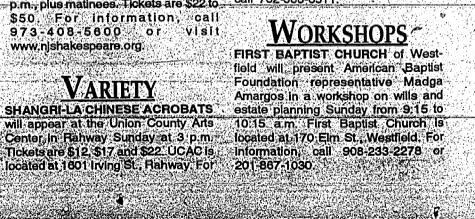
musical artists Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For information, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call 732-381-0505.

FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse n Rahway will present entertainment at various times. Flvnn's Irish Pub is. located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call 732-381-4700. HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Summit presents "From Broadway to the Silver Screen" every Sunday at 6 p.m., preceded by an all-you-can-eat dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and

reservations are required. The Hilltop Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-277-0220.

merly Casual Times, in Clark will present entertainment in the coming weeks. Thursdays are Ladies Nights and Sundays feature NFL games and \$2 drafts.

Saturday: The Bantry Boys, 9:30 Molly Maguire's is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information,





Saint Barnabas Ambulatory Care Center = Saint Barnabas Behavioral Health Center = Saint Barnabas Hospice & Palliative Care Center

Saint Barnabas Medical Center = Saint Barnabas Nursing and Rehabilitation Centers = Union Hospital = West Hudson Hospital

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