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Newcomer files for upcoming election

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Incumbents Stephen Fischbein, Ken Faigenbaum and Keith Kurzner filed by Monday's 4 p.m. deadline to seek re-election on the Springfield Board of Education. Posing a challenge is newcomer Scott Samansky, a township resident who also filed.

Three seats are currently up for the Board of Education election, scheduled for April 16.

There is still some unfinished business that I'd like to complete before I retire," said Springfield Board of Education President Pischbein.

Fischbein has been a board member for 12 years, twice serving as president and twice serving as vice president. He is the president of Just Packaging Inc. based in South Plainfield

"One of the things I'd like to accomplish is to make sure we have sufficient capacity in the schools," said Fischbein. "We also want to solidify our involvement with the community. And we're still trying to reduce expenditures." Kurzner has also served on the board for 12 years. He's been a Springfield

resident for 20 years. He is the executive director of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce World Markets, based in New York City. "I am a firm believer that you need to give back," Kurzner said. "I'm a

believer in both giving to charity and volunteer work and just helping." Kurzner said that he is very pro-education. He received his bachelor's degree from Vassar College and his masters in business administration from Columbia. In addition to his Board of Education duties, Kurzner is still heavily involved with his former schools. He recently gave a presentation, on his whole industry, for Vassar. He also works with the Columbia career office.

"The best people to work on the school board, or anything else, are the people who are really interested and really committed," said Kurzner. "I've got a commitment to education. You don't have to be in the field, you just have to have

Young, famed lottery hostess, passes away

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Mountainside resident Hela Young, who announced the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers every night for 24 years on New Jersey Network, died on Sunday after suffering from a long illness.

Like many entertainers, Young would like to be remembered as ageless. "Actresses don't have an age," said her husband Peter Hochman. "They have an age range."

Young did the nightly drawings and appeared around the state promoting the lottery. She had stopped announcing the winning numbers back in November because of the undisclosed illness.

Young was crowned Miss New Jersey in the early 1970s. She also competed in the Miss America Contest. She began her professional career by appearing in numerous television commercials as well as in soap

"Someone saw her and suggested her as the lottery hostess when they were looking for someone to do the nightly drawings," said Hochman.

Initially, the drawings weren't televised, explained Hochman, but then when they decided it was going to be on television, Young happened to be performing somewhere and caught

By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer

tion meeting Monday night, Superip-

tendent of Schools Walter Mahler

announced the state aid figures should

be arriving within the next week,

while James Caldwell School and

Thelma L. Sandmeier School pre-

sented their proposed 2002-03

budgets of \$86,661 and \$90,500,

respectively.

At the Springfield Board of Educa-

the eye of the right person.

"Someone saw her and said that she might be the right person for that kind of a job," said Hochman. "They liked her and the rest is history."

Young loved her job and found it very rewarding. "She has always claimed that it was the most fun job in the world because it gave her the opportunity to make people millionaires," said Hochman.

Young was also a gifted musician. She sang in many concerts, appearing at Lincoln Center, and performing with Ray Charles.

"She always wanted to be in the entertainment and media field because she had these talents," said Hochman.

Young, whose birth name was Hela Yungst, was born in Israel to Holocaust survivors. Her father survived 18 different work camps. As a child, Young's family moved to Newark in 1957. Young lived in Hillside and Edison before becoming a Mountainside resident in 1984.

"As a result of being a child of holocaust survivors and having an understanding of what that whole experience was, she went on to be appointed to the New Jersey Commission on Holocaust Education," said Hochman. "Just this past year she was

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Stephen Fischbein



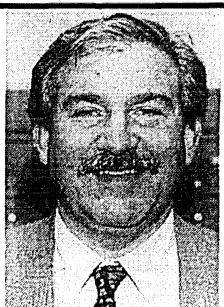
Scott Samansky

the goal of providing the best and doing what you can to give it." Faigenbaum has served on the board for 19 years. He has served in every capacity that the board has - as president, vice president, and on ad hoc committees. He is a certified public accountant based in of Kenilworth.

"I've maintained since the very beginning that the majority of the items that need to be done in the schools are identified by administration," said Faigenbaum. "That's why administration is there."

Faigenbaum says because of his long tenure on the board that he understands and appreciates what it takes to serve and can fill the role competently. "What I'm working to do is to implement what is needed in the most costeffective manner," said Faigenbaum. "Right now what we have to deal with is a space problem, especially at the elementary schools. We have rising enrollment, that's what we need to address."

Samansky has been a Springfield resident for almost 10 years. He works as a senior associate at the law firm of Fishman & Callahan, P.C., based in of East



Keith Kurzner



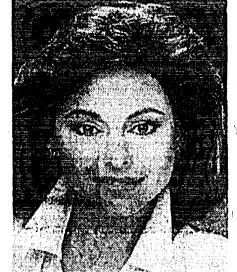
Kenneth Faigenbaum

Hanover. Last year, Samansky considered running for the Board of Education, even going so far as to take out an application.

"I just figured I would wait," he said. "I liked the candidates who were running. I had attended various meetings. I knew who the individuals were and I thought that the board was in good hands," he said.

Samansky said that he hopes there are always going to be good candidates running for the position. IIf I leave myself only to wait for there to be bad candidates I may never rule? he said. "I know the three incumbents - not personally, just from attending the meeting — they're all good people, knowledgable, hardworking."

"I think it's time for a new set of eyes," he said. "As far as I'm concerned there's nothing more important to the community then the school system and whatever ways we have to continue to expand. That is something we need to



elected as the first female chairperson.' The organization provides curricula

to schools around the state, teaching about the holocaust and other types of massacres so that they can be prevented in the future.

Young and Hochman co-founded HYH Consulting, which conducts workshops on proper business etiquette and skills training. "She gave workshops for corporations, colleges, and universities to improve the image of people in a number of different areas," said Hochman. "She worked with them on telephone etiquette, public speaking, things like that."

"She was extraordinarily generous with her time," said Hochman.

Jonathan Dayton High School, is as

Monday, district-wide presenta-

tion of the total budget at 7:30 p.m. If

the state-aid figures come in accord-

ing to schedule, then the board may

• March 18, a presentation to

• March 26, public hearing on the

If the board does not vote to adopt

the budget Monday, then a special

meeting will have to be hosted before

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board agrees

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follows:

Goggi and Perrin step up to repeat terms on board

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

He is a busy man, both at work as director of supply management for Lipton Tea, and as dedicated Mountainside Board of Education member, yet Peter Goggi is ready to do it again.

"I have enjoyed my experience for the past three years, and I do have a son, Peter Jr., 8, in the school system," said Goggi. He admitted it was challenging for him, as his job requires that he travel to all parts of the world at least 25 percent of the time. "You just have to be careful managing your time," he said, adding, "I personally

feel it is important for everyone to be involved and especially parents. It is great to have the opportunity to make my point of view count for something, and I am very impressed with the level of professionalism on this board.'

He gave as examples some of the recent accomplishments of the Board of Education, such as the school expansion building project, the strategic plan and the curriculum upgrades.

We lead through our policy," said

He was not sure if his colleague,

John Perrin, would also opt to come back for three more years, but he hoped so. What happens if no one steps forward and there is one vacancy open? "The board itself has the right to appoint a resident/parent, I believe," Goggi said.

At deadline Monday, John S. Perrin came forward to file once more for renewal of his seat on the Board of Education. In business for himself, he is very busy, but with three daughters in the school system, he-obviously feels his voice on the Board of Education is important.

State aid figures expected Monday

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

Budget is on everyone's mind at this time of year, and the Mountainside Board of Education is no exception.

At Tuesday night's meeting, the only thing Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller knew for certain, he announced. "We will be getting the New Jersey state aid figures released to us on March 4 — we won't have any exact figures until then."

However, on the agenda was a listing called 'Budget and Finance" which caused Board President Richard Kress to comment, "Each of you have our first draft of the budget. I think we should thumb our way through it tonight to get a feel for what is in there."

The other board members looked at the multi-colored sheets in front of them and agreed. Blue pages were for Beechwood School, white pages for Deerfield, and yellow for administration costs.

"We started a new format because we have two schools to consider in the upcoming school year, each with its own budget," Board Secretary Florence Shukis said. "The budget is broken down by school, subjects and grades," she said.

Shukis had ready for board members the expenditures anticipated, as

well as appropriations. Silently, they all examined the sheets, and made various comments and raised questions, as Shukis reminded them that the budget numbers so far "are just worksheets - just a draft."

One of the differences this year, however, will be four kindergarten classes, with four teachers and one teacher's aide so far. Another may be needed, but that is not set in stone as yet. There tentatively are 90 students registered, but Schaller said there is one family that has triplets and another has quadruplets. "If they enroll that can radically change the numbers."

Board member John Perrin asked about the goal of the technology program at Beechwood School, where money had been allocated for computers there. "Students who are moving there will be taking their computers with them," Schaller said. "We have brought in replacement computers and they are built into the budget."

Perrin noted that allocations for computers were all over in various parts of the budget, but as board member Frank Geiger noted, that was because the grades have different needs. Geiger said, "You aren't going to put a high-speed, complex machine in the kindergarten." The prices would be different also, but how different could not be told as yet.

to CVS/Commerce Bank plan

'We are getting a grant of \$10,000 from the state.'

— Florence Shukis

Shukis told board members that the figures they were looking at would be put into the state figures when they arrived. "They are just temporary, but we had to make at least a draft," she said. "We are getting a grant of \$10,000 from the State of New Jersey and we are certain of this," which already is included in the draft budget.

Another matter that kept the numbers open was what Schaller called "the Deerfield project."

"Beginning with grade three, we are not sure which teachers are coming back in the fall, or not. They have until March to let us know." This was noted as they looked at the separate Deerfield budget sheets.

One of the items to be purchased caught Perrin's eye as they arrived at the administrative sheets. "There is a replacement tractor here?" he said. Shukis answered, "Yes, ours is dying right now and we need a new one." Summing up, Kress said, "Well,

there are no surprises here; nothing extraordinary; we just have to wait for the state figures to arrive."

"There are a lot of rumors going March 26. around the state," said Mahler. "The The tentative schedule for school latest rumor states that the annual budget presentations, all conducted at Pending state approval,

Board reveals two new

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

The Springfield Planning Board unanimously approved the Commerce Bank and CVS drug store application, building to be erected on the corner of Morris and Springfield Avenues where Stanley's Restaurant currently resides, pending Department of Transportation approval from the state and several other stipulations.

Some of those stipulations include no variances; a "do not enter" sign on the Black's Lane entrance so that cars cannot exit through there; that CVS provide instructions to its track vendors on the appropriate locations to enter the site: that senior citizen housing drainage ties in with building; and that documented approval be obtained from DOT.

The application, presented by representatives from Site Development Inc., was originally approved by the Planning Board on Dec. 5 of last year. However, the board asked for several changes to that site plan. Site Development Inc. presented their changes to the board on Peb. 21.

The plans were submitted to DOT on Feb. 8 and Site Development is expect-

ing to hear from the state by May 8 as to whether it is approved or not. Heavy discussion focused on Lot 6, the area of land between the CVS drug store and the senior housing project that is going to be built on Black's Lane. Members of the Planning Board said it is their duty to look out for the best interests of the owner of Lot 6.

"I think that's why we're here tonight, to listen to both ends and neighboring property," said Chairman Richard Colandrea. "We don't want to have a 'Catch 22' situation where you get somebody boxed in the middle that's going to have a serious problem."

However, board member Stanley Kaish said that the board has done all they can for the owner. "When the owner came to us he said, 'Look out for my interests. Make sure my interests are looked out for.' And we said, 'Our township engineer will have to be satisfied and if he's satisfied then your interests are looked out for.' Well, it seems to me that our township engineer is satisfied and

logic tells me, therefore, that his interests have been looked out for." Don Rica, whose father and uncle own Lot 6, spoke on their behalf. "I've spoken with the developers for the senior citizen project about drainage and

although I'm not the owner, I'd like to make certain representations that we did speak and we'te trying to work out an agreement whereby the drainage would be satisfactory,"

The board also voiced their concerns about the drainage issues and how that will work with both this application and the senior citizen housing.

"The board should understand that when we approved the preliminary for this application we were satisfied that the drainage, which was shown on that plan, would work whether the senior citizen property was built or not," said Township Engineer Robert Kirkpatrick.

Jeffrey Lehrer, attorney for Site Develoment, assured the board that they have worked with and will come to an agreement with K&K Developers, the company building the senior housing project, as to a solution for all drainage

"We've already agreed in principle with the owner of the senior citizen project and we will memorialize that in writing," said Lehrer. "For we've agreed in principle with them that we will tie into their drainage in a way, with a cost sharing mechanism."

RVSA dumps

By Mark Hrywn

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Caldwell shows figures

(Continued from Page 1) the March 26 meeting in order for the board to vote to adopt it. According to state regulations, the budget hearing has to be conducted between March 22 and March 29. The board can vote to change the final budget number on the public hearing date.

"By the end of that week we must give our amount to be raised, that's the amount that the tax payers vote on," said Board Secretary Ellen Ball "We must give that figure to the Board of Election by that Saturday in order for them to print up the ballots.'

nabe and Sandmeier Principal Michael J. Antolino made their schools' presentations to the board: Caldwell's proposed budget

showed about a \$14,000 increase from this year, while Sandmeier's proposed budget has increased by "Mr. Antolino and I have worked

very closely the last eight years that I've been principal at Caldwell to not only try to contrast and compare figures but also to look at programs and to see what the needs of our children are so that there's a level of consisten-

main reasons for his proposed budget increase is because enrollment at Caldwell is expected to increase next year. Currently there are 276 students attending; next year's projected enrollment is 291.

Bernabe also said another reason for the increase is because Caldwell is the learning facility where all English as a Second Language students attend, regardless of where in Springfield

Sandmeier's biggest areas of the budget dealt with replacing consumerables, such as workbooks, and general supplies; consisting of paper, pencils, and crayons. "Just these first two items take up almost 50 percent of our budget," said Antolino.

Library has new titles

The Springfield Free Public

Library, 66 Mountain Ave., has the

following new releases available:

ing Season" by Nevada Barr; "Kate

Caterina" by William Rivere; "The

Red Heifer" by Leo Haber; "The

Sweetest Dream" by Doris Lessing;

"Three Weeks in Paris" by Barbara

Taylor Bradford (large print and regu-

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States, and Eurasian Security" by

Susanne Michelle Birgerson; "Berlitz

Turkey;" "Calligrapy for the Begin-

ner" by Tom Gourdie; "The Deep

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"Dorling Kindersley Concise Atlas of

the World"; "Facing East from Indian

Country: A Native History of Early

"For Better or For Worse: Divorce

Reconsidered" by E. Mavis Hether-

ington; "Health Care Online For

Dummies" by Howard Wolinsky; "A

Homeland in the West: Utah Jews

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residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. Friday • The Project Graduation Committee of Governor Livingston High School sponsors a spaghetti dinner at the high school cafeteria, 175

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Watchung Blvd., Berkeley Heights, from 5 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reservations can be arranged by calling 908-771-0186. Proceeds help benefit the school's Project Graduation.

The committee invites all to attend. Saturday

• Volunteers are needed for trail maintenance projects at the Watchung Reservation. Interested parties meet at 9:30 a.m. at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside Participants should bring a lunch, mug for beverage, shovel, pickax

and gloves, if possible. The program is for ages 14 and older. Must call 908-789-3670 to pre-register.

• Participants in a button creating program at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, can create a button spinner and a colorful pin.

For information, call 908-789-3670. • The spring sky comes alive with star gazing and constellation sightings at the Sunday Planetarium at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside. The show time is 2 and 3:30 p.m., for children 6 years and older. Admission is \$3.25 per person, \$2.80 for

For information, call, 908-789-3670.

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

Tuesday • The next installment of the Springfield Free Public Library's True Adventure Lunchtime Video Series is set for noon with "Mystery of the First Americans" and "Lost Tribes of Israel."

Bring a brown bag lunch to the library, located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call 973-376-4930. • The Book Discussion Group of the Springfield Free Public Library,

66 Mountain Ave., continues with "A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius," by Dave Eggers, at 7:30 p.m. To reserve a copy of the book, call 973-376-4930, Ext. 28.

Wednesday • The Springfield Planning Board meets in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m. Upcoming March 7

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

• The Springfield Recreation Department will host a trip to the Continental Airlines Arena, East Rutherford, for an all-new 123rd edition circus at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level seats. The fee is \$30 per person and includes cost of ticket and transportation

The bus departs 6 p.m. from the Chisholm Community Center, 100 S. Springfield Ave.

For information, call 973-912-2227.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

March 10 • An artist's reception for Margaret Beach will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Beach combines traditional artistic methods and quilting techniques to make contemporary works of art. For information, call 973-376-4930.

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March 12 • The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at the Deerfield School Media Center, 302 Central Ave. and School Drive, at 8 p.m. • The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in the Borough Hall. 1385 Route 22 East, for a work session at 8 p.m.

March 14 • The Mountainside Planning Board will meet in the Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East at 8 p.m.

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

For information, call 908-232-7090. • The Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society will host its annual Day of Recollection from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside. The cost is \$5. Bring lunch, as dessert and beverages will be served. For information, call 908-232-1162

March 17

• Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, will highlight this year's theme of "Finding Wholeness in Judaism" with a day of Jewish learning and celebration of the Torah, beginning at 12:30 p.m. with various workshops and programs.

The public is invited. Advance tickets are available, with prices at \$8 for adults, \$5 for children and a maximum of \$25 per family. At the door, tickets will be available for \$10 per person. For information, call 973-379-5387.

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For information, call 908-789-3670. March 19

• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in the Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, for a regular meeting at 8 p.m. • The Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., 7:30 p.m.

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months of one another of unrelated cancers. In the ensuing sibling division of labor, Eggers is appointed unofficial guardian of his 8-year-old

The discussion group will continue on April 2 with "Galileo's Daughter" by Dava Sobel, on May 7 with "The Music Lesson" by Katherine Weber both an orphan and a "single mother" and on June 4 with "Personal History" by Katherine Graham.

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Committee votes for rezoning, Royal Ahold threatens lawsuit

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since has been invalidated."

Managing Editor

Following a recommendation made by the Planning Board, the Springfield Township Committee unanimously voted to rezone an area surrounding the proposed Stop & Shop on Millburn Avenue, culminating in Royal Ahold threatening to file another lawsuit against the township.

The decision to accept the rezoning

came about after some deliberation

during the final hearing Tuesday over ship Committee to challenge the prethe legal terms such a move could vious land-use ordinance which limmean for the township. ited the amount of gross floor space of Present at the meeting was one of businesses along Millburn Avenue. the main objectors, James Segreto, The litigation went to the state attorney for Royal Ahold, the parent Supreme Court and was defeated, and company of Stop & Shop.

"If you adopt the ordinance in the to rezone the area surrounding the present form that this is, we will file a Stop & Shop proposal were invalilawsuit," said Segreto. "It will precidated by Superior Court Judge John pitate you into still another round of litigation, it will cost you thousands of dollars. Is there no end to the amount

By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer

donated their time - and now their

John Browne. "Considering the situa-

Mountainside firefighters decided

attending some of these memorials.

together every weekend and go to

response and some man power to add

"It was basically a brotherhood-

Jersey and around the country numer-

over there every weekend. We con-

stantly saw men over there from

in uniform," said Browne,

Brooklyn and Staten Island.

eral," said Mountainside Fire Chief somebody."

events of Sept. 11.

retrieved.'

Mountainside firefighters have all the services going on.

tion, there were so many funerals. South Carolina made a compilation

going on at the same time, and the loss Christmas CD of professional singers

memorial services over in New York the firehouse that is dressed in red,

Mountainside firefighters attended night. The front of the firehouse also

several memorial services in Queens, has a banner displayed that says, 'God

to who was there already," said little memorial by the firehouse's

Mountainside firefighters did not hose, a helmet with two flags on it,

personally know any of the people, said Browne. "It's a little memorial

whose memorial services they we set up in memory of the firemen."

type thing where you try to cover your other things from Sept. 11. They are

own," said Browne. "From New going to devote a whole wall in the

Arizona, Texas, Delaware, Massa- is going on now. Articles stating how

chusetts, every weekend. We saw Mountainside helped out during the

crews coming down from Canada." disaster are being collected as well as

Some New Jersey fire departments magazines and the memorial cards

sent fire engines along with their fire- from the funerals the firefighters

fighters to hold flags at the memorial attended. "The guys down at the fire-

ous fire departments had sent men firemen who were lost.

"We would get a crew of men CDs for themselves.

"We would try to give them some and EMS."

Pisanski in April 2001. Mayor Steven Goldstein preferred not to have the township attorney

Borough's volunteer unit looks

back on how they helped out NYC

money — to help honor their brother nine of the funerals. "The people were Back on Sept. 11, numerous Moun-

firefighters who were lost in the tragic really sad about what happened; that tainside volunteer firefighters left

"It's very common in New York to knew they had to keep up high hopes borough to help out. Mountainside

Recently, a group of firemen in

being so large, they were getting to help raise money for New York there," said Munoz, "was the trip to

down to 200 siremen per funeral. City. Mountainside siresighters pur- the Staten Island ferry, where people

They were actually memorial services chased several of them, helping to would come out of their house and

because they didn't have bodies raise over \$500 for New York City. actually look at you and wave. I

dents in their communities or keep the

Mountainside has a gong in front of

white and blue lights. It is lit every

Bless Our Brother Firemen, Police,

The fire department has set-up a

front door. "There's a bunker coat, a

The Mountainside Fire Department

is collecting pictures, art work and

firehouse as a large memorial to the

The wall is still in the tentative

stages but the collection of materials

that they would show their support by firefighters could then sell it to resi- and gave us the peace sign."

have 2,000 firemen at a fireman's fun- because they had to stay strong for had sent an engine to the Staten Island

ordinances and in litigation to defend reply to Segreto's plea to not pass the

"Our attorney wanted to respond "It is difficult for me to understand and I've asked him not to," ;said why you would want to incur the Goldstein. "I feel that if it's passed expense," continued Segreto, "considand there's any litigation, then we'll ering that the Supreme Court in the have to let the process take it's course year 2000 made an explicit determiand here is not really the time to litination concerning the first ordinance gate any potential issues." which you adopted in 1999 and which Township Attorney Bruce Bergen

explained the ordinance contains cer-In April 2000, the firm had filed a tain properties that had previously lawsuit with the Springfield Townbeen changed but the court threw out "Most of the properties along Mill-

burn Avenue and around the corner on Morris Avenue are already neighborhood commercial," said Bergen. Neighborhood commercial zoning two Township Committee ordinances s designed for less intensive, limited use while general commercial zoning

> The Township Committee said the rezoning resolution was created to make a procedural correction to a pre-

> > them have not totally, or will ever, get

Ferry Station. They were on standby,

"The oddest thing about going over

At Ground Zero, the New York

Fire Department commanders made

the decision that they were going to

need more diggers to try and find

They called over to the command

"They told us to grab lunch and get

nasio, a volunteer firefighter and

sergeant in the police department.

"Just as we were getting the engines

going, and rolling over to where the

allows for a larger lot size.

services because New York didn't house were deeply devastated by this

have enough engines available with loss," said Browne. "I think some of

one of their friend's died. But they their jobs early and rushed back to the

The CD was sold exclusively to remember one gentleman, as we were

brother firefighters, at cost, and the coming to a stop corner, looked up

Firefigher Vinnie Munoz attended over that loss."

Tougher penalties made after fatal hit-and-run

The Assembly Law and Public Safety Committee approved legislation Feb. 21 that would impose tougher penalities for drivers who flee the scene of a fatal accident. It was proposed in response to a deadly Mountainside hit-and-run. The bill (A-505) is sponsored by Assembly Deputy Majority Leader Neil Cohen, D-20, and Assembly Deputy Speaker Gerald Green, D-22.

to be dispatched when they were

his brakes before speeding away from the accident scene. But the motorist never went to jail. Instead he was fined and received community service. "The Margaritonda case raised awareness of a dangerous trend in this heavily

disgraceful conduct as leaving injured people to die at an accident scene." The bill would make leaving the scene of a fatal accident a second-degree offense punishable by up to 10 years in jail and \$150,000 in fines. "Hit-and-run accidents have become a serious issue, commanding a tougher response to such wanton behavior," said Green. "The Margaritonda episode

post on Staten Island and gave an from their moral obligation to care for another person's well-being should be order for the firefighters to board a ferry boat and get over to Manhatten.

Margaritonda and her boyfriend, Chris Leone, were returning from a friend's house late in the evening and were legally crossing the highway when a motorback to our engines so that we could ist ran a red light, struck Margaritonda, and carried her body 100 feet down the put the engines on the ferry and head roadway. She died several hours later at University Hospital in Newark. fled the scene. He continued down the highway, but was apprehended shortly afterward near his workplace in Elizabeth and was charged with leaving the scene of a fatal accident. The driver had changed his automobile to use another motor vehicle and was found to have driver's licenses from several different

erry boat was, that's when we actualwitnessed Building 7 collapse." There were a number of frantic calls put out over the radio, ordering "In a case like this, where an innocent life has been taken, the penalty of everybody out of the area because they didn't know what buildings were still stable at that point, said

"A clear message needs to be sent that we all must be held accountable for "They didn't want to get any addiour actions," said Green. "This includes what we do when we get behind the tional personnel trapped," said Atta-



On Feb. 14, the Edward V. Walton School in Springfield celebrated Valentines Day. The children, including Emma Resnick and Isabella D'Angelo, all had fun making heart crafts and valentine mail boxes, opening their valentine mail and sharing their

The measure was crafted in response to the Aug. 1, 2000, death of Michelle Margaritonda, a 22-year-old Bridgewater Township woman who was struck and dragged by a car while she and her boyfriend attempted to cross U.S. Route

Witnesses said the man who hit Margaritonda never stopped or even tapped

congested state: hit-and-runs are on the rise," said Cohen. "Laws needed to be changed so drivers will know there will be harsh penalites for such cavalier and

demonstrates that there is a legal gray area that needs to be tightened between reckless driving and vehicular homicide," he added. "Motorists who knowingly injure someone in a collision and then run away

treated as criminals," said Cohen.

The driver, who admitted to hitting the woman, claims he "got scared" and

The driver, who plead guilty to leaving the scene of an accident, was sentenced in March 2001 to five years of probation and fined \$2,600. He also lost his driver's license for one year and must undergo periodic drug testing.

probation and a slap on the wrist is unjustified," said Cohen. "We must ensure that Michelle Margaritodna did not die in vain and do everything in our power to see to it that such a tragedy never happens again."

provided general counsel for the last several years. Three resolutions were presented to the commissioners during their meeting Feb. 21. The first was voted down, 9-2, to appoint the Warren-based firm of former Acting Gov. and Republican state Senate President Donald DiFrancesco; DiFrancesco, Bateman, Coley, Yospin, Kunzman, Davis and Lehrer. Only RVSA representatives from Mountainside and Scotch Plains voted in favor. In its proposal, the firm charged \$160 per hour for attorneys, \$65 per hou: for paralegals and \$5,000 retainer. A second resolution to appoint Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith, Raven and Davis of Woodbridge failed, though closer, 7-4, with Roselle Park and Kenilworth representatives joining Mountainside and Scotch Plains in

> favor. The firm charged \$165 per hour for attorneys, \$60 for paralegals and a retainer of \$4,750. Commissioners, by an affirmative 7-4 vote, appointed Brownstein, Booth and Barney of Union City. The vote was split along the same lines as the second resolution, with Scotch Plains, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Roselle Park against. The firm charges \$175 per hour for attorneys. \$160 for senior associates. \$145 for

associates, \$80 for paralegals and a retainer of \$4,800. The current firm of Hilson & Spadoro will remain as general counsel during a transition period of 90 days. The firm charged \$150 an hour for attorneys, \$60 for paralegals and a retainer of approximately \$4,700.

The Spadoro in Hilson & Spadoro is Edison Mayor George Spadoro, a Democrat. Attorney Arthur Hilson, when asked following the meeting why the change in firms was made, said he did not know. He said his firm did submit a proposal to the board. Phone messages to most of the commissioners seeking comment went unreturned by presstime Tuesday

Last year, the RVSA budgeted approximately \$264,000 in legal fees, found in an "other expenses" line item within the administration's budget. According to RVSA Treasurer Robert Materna, approximately \$155,000 is budgeted in 2002 following the culmination of litigation which will result in future capital improvements at the Rahway-based plant.

The RVSA is an autonomous authority that handles wastewater reatment for 11 communities: Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Rahway, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Westfield and Woodbridge. Each municipality appoints a representative to serve on he Board of Commissioners, which oversees the operation of the RVSA.

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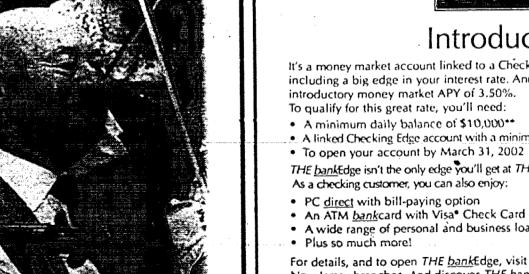
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Golf memberships

are now available The Springfield Recreation Department announces that memberships to the Millburn Par 3 Golf Course are now available to township residents. The membership fees are as follows: Full Membership - \$160 per person. Watchung Reservation, Saturday, Limited Membership — \$80 per

The limited membership category consists of play permitted Tuesday to 452 New Providence Rd., Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. only. Tee off time for second round must begin before 2 p.m.

Membership fees must be paid by personal check or money order. The check should have name, address, phone number and driver's license number on the check. A photo of the member must be brought in to be put on the membership card.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final reading at a Regular Meeting duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, New Jersey in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 19th day of February, 2002.

Judith E. Osty, RIMC Municipal Clerk

For more information, call the Recreation Department at USE OF THE LIGHTED FIELD AT BOR-OUGH HALL For more information, call the PUBLIC NOTICE

BAVINGS INSTITUTION AND APPLICATION FOR MERGER AND APPLICATION FOR MERGER This is to Inform the public that under 12 C.F.R. Sections 574.3 and 563.22 of the Rules and Regulations of the Office of Thrift Supervision (OTS), Kearny Financial Corp. and Kearny MHC, both located at 614 Kearny Avenue, Kearny, New Jersey 07032, will file on or about February 28, 2002 an application with the OTS for permission to acquire control of Pulaski Savings Bank through merger of Pulaski Savings Bank into Kearny Federal Savings Bank. It is contemplated that all offices of the abovenamed depository institutions will continue to operate.

This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. Section 1828(c) of the Federal Deposit insurance Act and 12 C.F.R. Sections 563.22 and 574.6 of the Regulations ending March 30, 2002.

Anyone may submit written comments in connection with this application within 30 calendar days of the filing of the application. Up to an additional 10 calendar days to submit comments may be obtained upon a showing of good cause, if a written request is received by the OTS within the initial 30-day period. The comment must be sent simultaneously to the Regional Director, Office of Thrift Supervision, 10 Exchange Place, 18th Floor, Jersey City, New Jersey and to the attention of Matthew T. McClane, President of Kearmy Financial Corp., at its

and to the attention of Matthew T. McClane, President of Kearny Financial Corp., at its address stated above. Written comments in opposition to the application should address the regulatory basis for denial of such application, and should be supported by the information specified in 12 C.F.R. Section 516.120(a). You may request an informal meeting on such application by including a written request for a meeting with your comment that describes the nature of the issues or facts to be discussed and the reasons why written submissions are insufficient to adequately address the facts or issues. acts or issues.
You may look at the non-confidential por-Youmay look at the non-confidential portions of the application and all comments filed with the OTS Regional Office. This information is available for public inspection at the appropriate OTS Regional Office during regular business hours. If you have any questions concerning these procedures, contact the OTS Regional Office at 201-413-1000. Feb. 28, March 7, 14, 21, 28, 2002 U9123 ECL. (\$122.50)

973-912-2227. The Recreation office is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 4 p.m.

Volunteers needed for trail projects Volunteers are needed to assist

with trail maintenance projects in the

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Interested participants can meet at Trailside Nature & Science Center,

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-

U8989 ECL Feb. 28, 2002

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE
OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
CHAPTER XXVII, PARKS, POOL AND
RECREATIONAL AREAS, TO CLARIFY
REGULATIONS AS TO GUESTS, BY THE
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY
OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP
COMMITTEE of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey,
as follows:

(A) Section 1 - AMENDMENTS
(A) Section 27-6.6, Guest Privileges,
(a), is hereby amended to delete the sentence "the fee per child's ticket shall be one-half (1/2) that as set forth for guest tickets below."

(B) Section 27-6.6, Guest Privileges, shall be amended to add a new paragraph as follows: shall be amended to add a new paragraph as follows:

(j.) Nothing contained herein shall prohibit the entry into the pool of any person pursuant to any program sponsored or approved by the Township, pursuant to rules and regulations in connection therewith.

SECTION II - RATIFICATION

Except as expressly modified herein, all

Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in hill force and effect.

SECTION III - SEVERABILITY SECTION III - SEVERABILITY
In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

hereby declared to be severable. SECTION IV - REPEAL Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifications of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of its inconsistency, SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE
This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

PUBLIC NOTICE consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on March 12, 2002, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. A copy is posted on the builetin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, FMC/CMC Township Clerk.

U9120 ECL Feb. 28, 2002 (\$28.25)

PLANNING BOARD
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public
hearings will be held by the Planning Board
of the Borough of Mountainside in the
Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385
Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on March 14,
2002 at 8:00 p.m. on the following
applications: applications: Famous Dave's B.B.Q. Restaurant, 1443 Route 22, Block 10.E, Lot 5 - Two wall signs Gerald F. Anton/Summit Adgroup, 1248 Route 22, Block 16.A, Lot 46 - Site plan and development, signs for addition of offices and warehouse contrary to Sections 1013(c)(2), (c)(8), 914(b)(19).

George and Sharon Shinas, 148 Mill Lane, Block 24.F, Lot 21 - Commercial veh-icle in R-2 zone contrary to Section 1003(n). Buttermore, Glenn, 1057 Belair Court, Block 7.C, Lot 8.A - Approval of retaining walls, contrary to Section 1003(u)(3) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.

All applications subject to the Mountain-side Land Use Ordinance and all are subect to bulk variances, if required. Ruth M. Rees Secretary U8987 ECL Feb. 28, 2002 (\$14.25) BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

NOTICE
NOTICE Is hereby given that the following resolution was adopted by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey at the Regular Meeting held on February Judith E. Osty, RMC, CMR Borough Clerk RESOLUTION 35-2002

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of March, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on application #2002-1 regarding the application of liario and Rosanna Finis for a variance or variances or other relief so as to permit construction of an addition violating front and rear yard setback on the premises located at 139 inwin St. and designated as Block 3503, Lot 10 on the Township of Springfield Tax Map.

The application, plans and survey are on File in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and are available for inspection between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding nolidays). Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Illario and Rosanna Finis U8986 ECL Feb. 28, 2002 (\$9.75) WHEREAS, there exists a need for CDL Random Drug & Alcohol Testing and funds are available and have been certified by the local finance officer, said certification being strached to the resolution; and attached to the resolution; and WHEREAS, the Borough Council has determined a need exists for said "Profes-

Section 1. Section 3.A. of Bond Ordinance No. 2000-18 adopted on August 22, 2000 thich Bond Ordinance was entitled:

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS IN, BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY; APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$980,000 THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$932,650 BONDS OR BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF. s hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

"SECTION 3. A. The Purposes hereby authorized and for which the bonds are to be issued, the estimated cost of each Purpose and the appropriation therefor, the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for each Purpose and the period of useful-

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ing: and
WHEREAS, the Borough Council
desires the award of contract for "Professional Services" be made to Commerce
National Risk Control, 17000 Horizon Way,
PO Box 1567, Mount Laurel, NJ 08054; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts
Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et. seq.) requires
that the resolution authorizing the award of
contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bid must be publich
advertised.

out competitive bid must be publicly advertised.

NOW,THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey as follows:

1. The Mayor and Clerk are hereby authorized to execute the agreement with Commerce National Risk Control with regards to CDL Random Drug & Alcohol Testing to be performed at a rate of \$58.00 per CDL holder or other participants.

2. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)a of the Local Public Contracts Law because these services will be performed by a per-

these services will be performed by a per-son authorized by law to practice a recog-nized profession, whose practice is regu-lated by law, the performance of which ser-vice requires knowledge of an advance

vice requires knowledge of an advance type in a field of learning acquired by a prolonged formal course of specialized instruction as distinguished from general academic instruction or apprenticeship and training.

3. The Mayor and Borough Clerk are hereby authorized to execute an agreement for "Professional Services" and any modifications thereto and related constituent documents as may be found acceptable by the Governing Body.

4. A notice of this action shall be printed once in the official Borough newspaper. U8988 ECL Feb. 28, 2002 (\$25.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE \$95,000 5 years 10 years \$371,400 (b) Acquisition of one new pump-er fire engine for the Fire Depart-(c) Rehabilitation of various roads, curbs and sidewalks, including work in the right-of-way and drainage work as required, and the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or incidental thereto. \$333,000 10 years (d) Rehabilitation of Parking Lot #1 including pavement and curb improvements and the acquisition of all materials and the perfor-mance of all work necessary therefor or incidental thereto. \$15,000 \$14,250 15 years e) Acquisition of new self-con tained breathing apparatus for the Fire Department. (f) Improvements to sanitary sewer system, including work on inflow and infiltration problems and the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or incidental \$109,500 \$115,000 \$932,650

Kathleen D. Wisniewski, Township Clerk

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STATEMENT NOTICE OF PENDING AMENDED BOND ORDINANCE The Amended Bond Ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the county of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday, February 26, 2002. It will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing, at a meeting of the Township Committee to be held in the Town Hall in said Township on March 12, 2002 at 8:00 p.m. Copies of said Amended Bond Ordinance will be made available during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting at the Township Clerk's Office in said municipal building to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER 7-TRAFFIC TO ESTABLISH ON-STREET, RESIDENT ONLY PARKING ON CERTAIN STREETS BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:
SECTION 1 - AMENDMENT
SECTION 77-3, ON-STREET RESIDENT ONLY PARKING, is hereby amended to add the following:

Name of Street Hours Days Both 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mon. thru Sat. Entire Length Marcy Avenue **SECTION II - RATIFICATION** Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the ownship of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION III - SEVERABILITY

SECTION III - SEVERABILITY
In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of computent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

SECTION IV - REPEAL

Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifications of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of its inconsistency.

SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to

his ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

I. Kathleeen D. Wisniewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of
Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening,
February 26, 2002, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final
passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on March 12, 2002, at
which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity
to be heard concerning said ordinance. A copy is posted on the builetin board in the office of
the Township Clerk.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clark (\$31.50)

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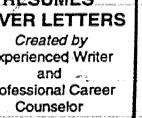
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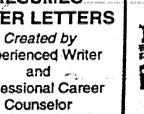
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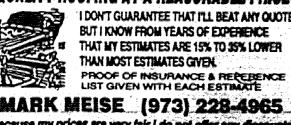




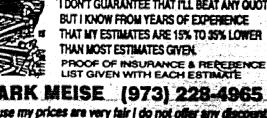












Deerfield begins

K registration Deerfield School announces its registration for 2002-03 kindergarten classes. Registration and screening will be conducted by appointment Wednesday, March 7, March 8 and March 27. Appointments for registra-

tion and screening will begin at 9 a.m. Parents are requested to call Mrs. Susan Nugent to make an appoint ment for the screening that will be conducted by kindergarten teachers, a speech therapist and an occupational therapist. Mrs. Barbara Komoroski, Deerfield's guidance counselor, will

assist with the screening. Parents should call Deerfield School at 908-232-8828, Ext. 213, to receive forms that should be completed and returned at registration.

Children being registered should be 5 years of age by Oct. 1. A birth certificate and proof of residency need to be presented to Mrs. Nugent at the lifesaving skills. time of the appointment.

Book fair promises

big fun for students Dive into a good book at the Mountainside PTA Scholastic Book Fair this year. Students will be able to buy Scholastic books at a 25 percent discount during school hours March 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parent volunteers will be available to assist younger students in the Deerfield School Media Center, 302 Central Ave., with selections and money management. Family Day will be March 23 from 9 a.m. to I p.m. in the media center. The 25 percent discount is available to the public on Family Day. Call Cara

Babysitter courses start in March

The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, 321 Elm St., Westfield, will host a twoday Babysitter's Training course for youth ages 11 to 15 years old, during the Westfield schools spring break March 26 and 27.

The course is ideal for current and future babysitters. It teaches them the best ways to keep the children in their

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care safe. Topics that are covered include making good and responsible decisions, supervising children, age appropriate activities, keeping everyone safe inside and outside, handling emergencies, performing basic care,

> aid and a lot more. The course is from 9:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. both days. The cost is \$45 per student and includes a course handbook and small first aid kit. Space is limited and pre-registration

diapering, feeding, infant care, first

Interested individuals or those wanting course information should call the chapter at 908-232-7090 or stop by the chapter house.

Red Cross to offer courses this winter

The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled its winter courses/classes in

Community First Aid and Safety classes will be offered Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The full-day course teaches participants infant/child CPR. adult CPR and basic first aid.

Infant/Child CPR classes will be conducted Wednesday from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., and again March 23 from 1 to 6 p.m. This course covers choking, breathing emergencies and CPR for infants and children.

A First Aid Basics class will be offered tonight from 6 to 10 p.m. The course teaches participants how to check the condition of conscious and unconscious victims, how to recognize and care for life-threatening illness and injuries as well as handling choking and breathing emergencies.

Greeley at 908-598-1334 with any CPR for the Professional Rescuer, infant, child, adult and two-person CPR class will be offered today. This two-night class is from 6 to 10:30 p.m. both evenings. A one-day training is available March 18 from 9 a.m.

> All training takes place at the Red Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm St.. Westfield. Advance registration is required and space is limited. For more information, visit the Chapter House, call the chapter at 908-232-7090 or send e-mail to johnsonl@crossnet.org.

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'The Incredible Brain,' a recent PTA-sponsored program conducted at the James Caldwell School in Springfield, gave students an educational opportunity to study the human body in a creative way. Here, students Kristen Belloti and Ross Fish get the chance to hold a human, skull for a hands-on learning experience.

Registration for day camp Sunday

Registration for Springfield YMCA Day camps will begin at a Camp Open House on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Y located at 550 S. Springfield

Tiny Trekkers is a preschool camp for children 4 and 5 not entering kindergarten in the fall. This program is based indoors at the Springfield Y with plenty of outdoor play. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and offers special events including cookouts and field trips and special guests speakers. Extended preand post-camp options are available.

Registration takes place in person at the Springfield Y. Space is limited so register early. Camp brochures, are available at the Y or online at Camp runs in one-week sessions June 24 through Aug. 16. Financial assis-

tance is available through a confidential application and takes two weeks to process prior to registration. To learn more about camps call the YMCA at 973-467-0838, stop by the facility or visit online at www.summitareaymca.org.

STUDENT UPDATE

Local residents make dean's list

Columbia University has announced the autumn 2001 honorees for dean's list at its two undergraduate schools, Columbia College and the Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science. This high academic honor is reserved to those who have a 3.33 index or higher. They include: Milhail Lyubavin, EN. Springfield; Stephen Malcolm, CC, Springfield: Jean Carrelli, EN, Mountainside; Priya Swaminathan, CC, Monntainside

Wilf siblings make Pingry honor roll

Headmaster John Neiswender of the Pingry School is pleased to announce that Springfield residents Elana Silf, grade 10, and Jonathan Wilf, grade 12, were recently appointed to the first-semester honor roll. This recognition is given to those students who have achieved an academic average of B-plus or better. Jonathan and Elana Wilf are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zygmunt Wilf of Springfield.

Brounsten earns Dean's List for fall

The University of Wisconsin Madison has recognized students named to the dean's list for fall semester 2001, including in the School of Education, Sheryl Jen Brounsten, of Springfield.

Students who achieve at a high level academically are recognized by the dean at the close of each semester. To be eligible for the dean's list, students must complete a minimum of 12 graded degree credits in that semester. Schools or colleges typically require

students to rank in the top 10 percent of their class or achieve a grade-point average of 3.75 or higher in order to receive this honor.

Naggar is named to Syracuse Dean's List

Sara A. Naggar of Springfield has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University, where she is a senior majoring in sports journalism. She is also listed on the dean's list of Syracuse's College of Arts and Sciences, where she is a senior majoring in English textual studies.

In addition to her classwork, Miss Nagar is an intern for I 2 Sports, as well as the Syracuse correspondent for All Lacross America.

Freundlich earns Syracuse Dean's List

Chad Erik Freundlich has earned membership on dean's list for the fall semester 2001 at Syracuse University's College of Arts and Sciences, where he is studying pre-med. Chad has earned a 3.8 grade point average. He is a 2001 graduate of Johnathan Dayton High School in Springfield

Hopkins included on dean's list at RPI

Mountainside resident Robert W Hopkins, a senior majoring in information technology, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The dean's list recognizes full-time students who maintain minimum grade point averages of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below

Bone Density Screening

About 25 million Americans have osteoporosis. Four out of five are women. If you are 50 or older, it's time to get a bone density screening, which involves an ultrasound of the heel. Monday, March 11

10 a.m. to Noon

The Healthy Avenues Van at HomeCare America, Madison Plaza 300 Main Street, Madison

Colorectal Cancer Awareness Week Educational information, awareness ribbons, colorectal screening

kits are available. Monday to Thursday, March 11 to 14

9 a.m. to Noon

Complementary therapies are gentle arts designed to access the body's ability to balance and heal on an energetic level. Two evenings will be devoted to a panel of practitioners and the second evening is devoted to hands-on demonstration.

The Connection for Women & Families, 79 Maple Street, Summit Co-sponsor: Pathways

Think Pink For Breast Health

The topics covered in this Spanish-language program include a general overview, screening and early detection, treatment options and the spiritual connection. A physician will be available to perform clinical breast exams and dinner will be served. Sunday, March 17

Presenters: Sue Jane Grasso, M.D., Radiologist, Overlook Hospital; Gilbert Baez, manager, Outpatient Oncology Services, Overlook Hospital; Pathways representatives; Sister Peg Regan, S.S.N.D., Saint Teresa's Co-sponsor: Pathways To register, call (908) 757-9894.

Digest This For Seniors

discussing the latest information on intestinal disorders and surgery. Free colorectal kits will be available. Saturday, March 23

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Overlook Hospital, Wallace Auditorium, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit

Diabetes Screenings

Tuesday, March 25 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Summit Board of Health, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit Co-sponsor: Summit Board of Health

What to Expect During Chemotherapy Information to prepare people expecting chemotherapy treatment. Wednesday, March 27

10 to 11:30 a.m. Overlook Hospital, Conference Room 2, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit Presenter: Arlene Platzer, R.N. Co-sponsor: Pathways

To register, call (908) 277-3663.

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that \$120 million is set aside by the

U.S. Treasury for more deepening

of the channel. By 2009, it is esti-

mated that some \$2.3 billion will

The reason for all the sand and

have been spent on the project.

silt moving is related to the change

in cargo ships. The harbor project

will finally get the New York-New

Jersey harbor to a 50-foot depth and

thus handle the deep sailing cargo

ships. That translates into the cars,

polo shirts and machinery still

being shipped through the use of

our port rather than Halifax, Boston

or Baltimore. We get to keep all the

Arnold Whitee, a lifelong resi

dent of Hillside, watches the

movement in the port pretty close-

ly. His companies, including Don-

jon Marine Co., provide a wide

range of services from hauling,

dredging and management to

upland sources, towing and just

about everything else that can be

done to or with a boat. This

businessman with the engineering

degree from Lehigh and the law

degree from Villanova also hired a

lot of local people in his business

over the past 20-plus years. He

even served a stint way back as a

nayor in Hillside, when they actu

ally still elected Republicans in

Whitee points out that the port

proof." The goods and services

moved through the port are directly

related to the activities on land

Whitee believes the aggressive

efforts of the business and politica

community in terms of harbor

improvements will keep the port in

More scary are his views on por

increased safety measures. Whi-

tee's voice gets deeper, the smiling

face with the white beard even get

tense, when he speaks about a ter-

rible scenario which has caused the

heightened security. "We have

seen the damage a small group of

terrorists with manure can accom

plish, image what can happen with

a 40,000-ton vessel. The result

could be devastating." Whitee also

predicted even more security in the

areas of closer guarding of the

massive containers which come

Where Whitee becomes optimis

tic is the future of the harbor. He

sees less pollution and surprisingly

increased rail transit from the har-

bor in the shipping of goods. He

also praises the "study after study"

to determine the lack of danger

from the movement of the silt

The Port Authority actually esti-

mates that by 2004, 32 percent of

the world's containership will

require depths greater than 45 feet.

More telling, these super cargoes,

represent 60 percent of the world's

continent capacity. With the fund-

ing granted, the complicated per-

mitting under the Clean Water Act

for the "drilling, blasting and

dredging with upland beneficial

Hela Young of Mountainside

passed away over the weekend.

The lovely lady who called our lot

tery numbers and gave tirelessly

herself was a favorite of this col-

umn. She had style and grace and

reuse" begins.

through the port area.

security. He strongly supports th

a pre-eminent position.

business is "by no means recession

support jobs in the port.

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By Frank Capece

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2002 - SECTION B

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County manager to Beneficial take Turnpike post reuse

Begins March 18 as new director The focus on the Elizabeth por area has gotten intensive over the past few weeks, which is good By Mark Hrywna news. The announcement about Regional Editor increased security was to be After months of speculation folexpected. Less anticipated was the lowing Gov. James McGreevey's word over the weekend from the November election, Union County state's Congressional delegation Manager Michael Lapolla will

become the next executive director of the New Jersey Tumpike Authority. The Turnpike Authority's Board of Commissioners, which includes former Union County Republican Chairman Frank McDermott, unanimously approved Lapolla's appointment during a meeting Tuesday morning. He will replace Edward Gross and begin

his new position March 18. As county manager, Lapolla earned a salary of \$139,123 last year. His annual salary as executive director will be the same as what Gross earned, \$140,400.

Speculation after November's election, when Democrats virtually regained control of the state government, had Lapolla as a candidate for various positions within the McGreevey administration.

"I'm ready for a new challenge," running his job as county manager "more responsive." His final day as works well with.

By Mark Hrywna

Regional Editor

"The COPS program has helped us

room for scrimping and cutting.

issue and a security issue.

funded 46 police officers.

budget issue. This is a quality of life

Since the program's start in 1994,

113,782 new police officers. New

Then-President Bill Clinton signed

the "Violent Crime Control and Law

The COPS program has had a dra-

matic impact on crime, U.S. Sen.

Robert Torricelli said. "The greatest

prevention of crime is a uniformed

The president's Fiscal Year 2003

Enforcement Act" into law in 1994.

to fund 100,000 new officers.

police officer."

Officials rail against

cuts in COPS funding

Advocating for the reauthorization senator said, cutting funding from

of the Community Oriented Policing \$738 million to \$164 million. Abso-

Service program, elected officials lutely none of the remaining money

gathered in Elizabeth's Union Square goes to new hiring, he added, meaning

Monday afternoon to bring attention no new officers in schools or on the

to President George W. Bush's prop-streets. The costs of police officers

osed cuts in the law enforcement grant funded through COPS would have to

reduce crime by more than 30 percent lianti said the borough would be faced over the past seven years," Elizabeth with some difficult decisions if it were

Mayor J. Christian Bollwage. "Safer to lose the federal funding. Two of

streets and crime reduction have no Mountainside's two dozen officers

COPS has funded the hiring of of a COPS grant that hired a school

Jersey has received \$286,993,812 to COPS grant that has helped hire one

hire 2,703 full-time and 144 part-time officer. The borough also utilized a

officers. The City of Elizabeth has one-time COPS grant to hire a secret-

been awarded \$3,277,815, which ary and a part-time records clerk,

authorizing the COPS program which exists," with increased security and

provided \$8.8 million over six years awareness, Township of Union Police

"This can't be looked at as a simple have a major impact."

Union County Department of Economic Development, is the leading candidate to replace Lapolla. Devanney, as deputy county manager, earned \$113,915 last year.

Jr. said the board will meet with Devanney to 'talk about the expectations of the job. "He deserves the chance to fill that

Freeholder Chairman Lewis Mingo

county manager will be March 15.

As county manager, Lapolla was

responsible for a \$320 million annual

budget. In his role as director of the

Turnpike Authority, he will be over-

see a \$500-million budget as well as a

multimillion-dollar deficit facing the

Deputy County Manager George

Devanney, who also is director of the

EZ-Pass program.

slot. Naturally, he's the leading Republicans often have criticized Democrats for hiring Devanney as

deputy county manager because he is

the nephew of powerful State Sen.

Raymond Lesniak, D-Union. There is no leading candidate for Lapolla said, adding that he enjoyed deputy county manager as there is with county manager, but Mingo said and tried to make county government it must be someone who Devanney

budget, released last week, "virtually

eliminates" the COPS program, the

be absorbed by the municipality.

Mountainside Mayor Robert Vig-

are funded through COPS. "It may

Mountainside Police Chief and

Business Administrator James Debbie

said the borough is in the second year

resource officer in addition to another

which the chief said helped redeploy

"It's a shame especially when you

consider the atmosphere that currently

Chief Thomas Kraemer, president of

the Union County Police Chiefs Asso-

ciation said. He said COPS is one

means for municipalities to defer

have any officers funded through

Although Union currently does not

costs for such increased security.

an officer to the street.

Cornerstone nears completion

county has personnel who can serve in acting capacities for those positions, but the county manager post must be filled as soon as possible. With this year's budget crunch, leaving the deputy position vacant is "something

Annual deer hunt begins next week

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

With a goal of removing at least 25 ment program is set to commence

Monday, but hunting will not occur in time to discuss it publicly. There was 2.000-acre Watchung Reservation. a deer management permit from the time, the council can digest the inforstate Division of Fish Game and mation and make a decision, Viglianti Wildlife be requested by individual said municipalities, rather than by the

county as was done in the past. ties. Shooting activity will not occur deer removed reaches 50 or until the Mountainside portion of the March 8.

enough time to place it on the agenda for a vote by the Borough Council. "We would not have had answers to deer, Union County's deer manage- questions to make a decision," the mayor said. "We wouldn't even have the Mountainside portion of the no way to make a rational decision." Next year, if the county gives A change in state law required that Mountainside a reasonable amount of

Daniel Bernier, director of the Division of Park Planning and Main-Berkeley Heights, Scotch Plains, tenance, said Mountainside not parti-Springfield and Summit all made such cipating in the hunt likely will not requests but Mountainside's govern- have much effect on the program. The ing body did not pass such a resoluprogram still will remove between 25 ion. Therefore, this year's deer man- and 50 deer, but residents in Mounagement program will be conducted tainside might not get relief from only in the portions of the Watchung deer-related problems this year. The Reservation that span those communi- hunt will end when the number of

reservation, which comprises about Deer may flee into Mountainside 43 percent of the 5,000-acre park. from portions of the reservation In no way should Mountainside not located in other towns, however, since passing a resolution be construed as hunting only occurs over two to three being for or against the deer hunt, days, Bernier said the "refuge effect" Mayor Robert Viglianti said. will not be great, as it might have been Although the mayor said he has seen when the hunt used to last for 30 days. positive results from the deer prog- The hours of the program will be 5



Elizabeth City Councilman Carlos Alma, left, with Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage and Congressman Donald Payne, right, speak with police officers during a press conference Monday regarding proposed cuts in the federal COPS program.

COPS. Kraemer said that over the years, about a dozen officers have been hired with the three-year grant. The township eventually has absorbed the cost of the officer after the grant's expiration. Union County's secondlargest town employs nearly 130

Kraemer said COPS is a beneficial partnership between federal and local

government, allowing a municipality essentially to hire an officer at a third

munities to make a positive difference in implementing such initiatives as "In the years that followed the launching of the COPS program, we saw a steady decrease in crime, including violent crime," Congressman Donald Payne, whose district

includes parts of Union County, said. While there are many factors that contribute to this decline in crime, I think the COPS program is an important element of the overall trend.

anti-gang violence and measures to curb illegal handgun possession among young people.' Torricelli, along with Sen. Jon Corzine of Summit, are both sponsors S.

924, the "Protection Act," a bill introduced by Sen. Joe Biden, D-Delaware, which would reauthorize the COPS program for another six

Contract for health care at county jail renewed

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

The Board of Chosen Freeholders renewed a contract for 2002 with Correctional Health Services Inc. of Verona to provide health care services for \$3.188

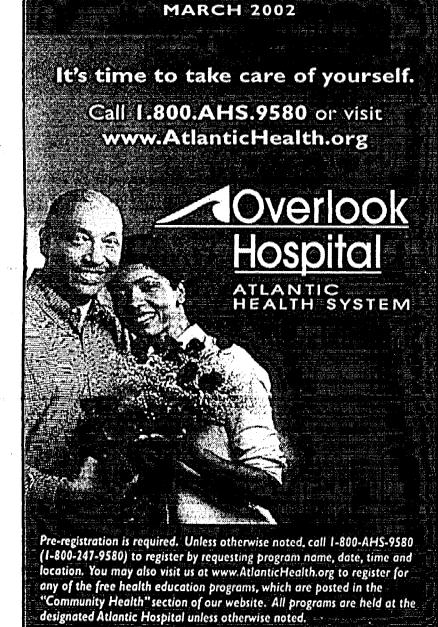
The contract for 2002 is considerably less than the \$4 million the county paid n 1999 and 2000. The high cost of health services in those two years was attributed to a catastrophic medical situation with one prisoner, as well as a rise in the average daily jail population and the increasing number of inmates with the AIDS virus.

Department of Human Services Director Frank Guzzo said the increase in the new contract of about 3.8 percent over last year is due to cost of living allowances for nurses. The contract handles medical care for 900 inmates at the Union County Jail, 50 juveniles at the George Herlich Juvenile Detention denter and about 250 inmates at Delaney Hall, a drug treatment center in Newark where some of Union County's jail population is sent.

The company's performance has improved over the life of the contract, Guzzo said, which is in its fourth year. County Manager Michael Lapolla added that there are penalties in the contract which the company/pays if it does not perform.

Union County is no different than anywhere else, Jail Director Frank Crouse said, in that the nursing shortage affects the county just as it affects other places where nurses are needed. "It's a matter of nurse availability." He confirmed that the quality of service improved over years and the jail's administration is

The county manager said officials are examining the possibility of providing medical care services in house through Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County. The expansion of the hospial's psychiatric ward, which is nearly complete, would deal with the same nursing shortage Crouse mentioned. The quality of service under control at Runnells would be better, Lapolla said.



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will be mourned and missed.

Pamela Boright, chairman of the Runnells Hospital Advisory Board of Managers, cuts the ribbon during a ceremony marking the near completion of Cornerstone West, a new psychiatric ward at the county hospital in Berkeley Heights with, from left, Freeholders Angel Estrada, Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr., Chester Holmes, Alexander Mirabella, Deborah Scanlon and Rick Proctor.

Michael Lapolla Whether or not the position of deputy county manager, or that of director of economic development, will be filled is something the freeholders will discuss, Mingo said. The



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Grandma's senility is played for uneasy laughs at Summit Playhouse

tion of "The Waverly Gallery" by Kenneth Lonergan is a stark and at times funny look into how one American family handles the rapid decline of an elderly loved one.

The play centers on Gladys Green, By Nate Eaton an 80-year-old Jewish grandmother and social activist, who is spending the twilight of her life as the sole proprietor of the Waverly Gallery in Greenwich Village.

Gladys, portrayed with convincing realism by Joan Ludwig, is a feisty old lefty, full of spirit and great fun to be around. However, she becomes difficult to handle. Her mind increasingly begins to play tricks on her as she succumbs to Alzheimer's disease. The play's pessimism is evident in

the reaction of Gladys' family to her helplessness. The self-described "liberal Upper West Side atheistic Jewish intellectuals" moan and groan emphatically in response to the problems posed by mother as she forgets simple things. Gladys' daughter, Ellen Fine, played by Jean Brookner, and son-in-law. Howard Fine, played by Art Delos, try earnestly to balance their mother's desire to continue supervising the art gallery with the reality that she needs constant supervision. The actors seems perfect as affluent, stressed-out New Yorkers. and their characters manage to find some humor in the stuation; but their neuroses and self-absorbed tendencies prevent them from being effective in

duces a scene he steps right into it, as if stepping into a memory of events at the gallery or his parent's kitchen. Daniel's perspective as narrator is from the future, and since some time has passed since Grandma has passed away, here he can look back calmly. This gives the audience much needed rest between the frenzied scenes at the gallery and the Fines' kitchen. Daniel is well-played by Gus Ibra-

scenes from the perspective of mem-

nyi. He is a speech writer for the EPA who lets on that he had avoided his grandmother during her decline and grown weary of the increasingly drawn-out visits to her gallery. His encounters with Gladys only make him feel frustrated and helpless. Recognizing she needs him more as her mind fades, he begins to show up more often, but it's unclear how much more; the action takes place within a two-month time frame and is recounted from Daniel's memory.

Don Bowman, played with a subtle helping Gladys. To the contrary, Ellen Boston accent by James Gomez, is an becomes counterproductive, making unwanted artist and Red Sox fan from hurtful comments to her mother out of , a small Massachusetts town. He hapfrustration. It soon becomes clear the pens into the Waverly Gallery looking Fines are clueless about what to do. for a place to store his paintings. Gladys' grandson introduces the Mostly, he doesn't want to keep lug-

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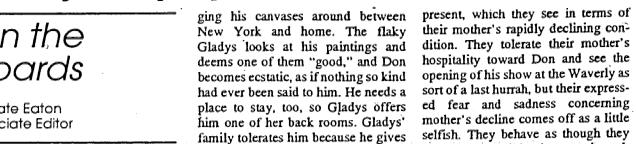
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ory, framed in spotlight and backed by a darkened set. His narration is a kind of framing device; after he intro-The audience does not get a chance never be the same. to see Don's artwork, but the idea here is that he's less than ready for a serious New York art show. Since the quality of his work is never revealed. better than it seems?

We're reminded again and again frames." that the Fines' disconnect from any

The set succeeds at making its point faith has left them ill-prepared to view about the frames, but the starkness their mother in anything but a fren- and fill-in-the-blank aspect seems to zied, negative way. The Fines become over-accentuate what is already a very reactionary as they deal only with the stark, emotionally charged story.

New York and home. The flaky their mother's rapidly declining con-Gladys looks at his paintings and dition. They tolerate their mother's deems one of them "good," and Don hospitality toward Don and see the becomes ecstatic, as if nothing so kind opening of his show at the Waverly as had ever been said to him. He needs a sort of a last hurrah, but their expressplace to stay, too, so Gladys offers ed fear and sadness concerning him one of her back rooms. Gladys' mother's decline comes off as a little family tolerates him because he gives selfish. They behave as though they her company. Funnily enough, Don are being terribly inconvenienced. never understands that Gladys is They know Gladys will soon need to senile — he just thinks her hearing aid move in with them as a dependent, and they dread that their lives will

The set is decorated only with empty picture frames. Director Kate Schlesinger explained: "I wanted to illustrate the importance of frames in the audience is left wondering if the play; physical frames in the gal-Gladys' senility has given her rose- lery, frames as a frame of mind, and colored lenses, or is Don's artwork feeling emotionally framed. So, what there is of a set is essentially done in

al businesses will begin March 22.

also practice other useful life skills,

such as goal setting and planning,

decision making, dealing with cus-

fudge filling.

hanging pictures in the gallery or perhaps some depiction of the Greenwich Village gallery's storefront or the Fines' kitchen would have been welcome. Most importantly, such detail would have better explained the how's and why's of the characters of the story, particularly Gladys, whose eccentricities could have been better explored visually. The habitats of creative New Yorkers - and the clutter found within their domains speak volumes about who they are.

While Gladys' mishaps are gamely exploited for laughs by the cast and director, they come at a cost. The audience knows this woman's humorous non sequiturs are disease-driven. and as the play unfolds they get more disconnected. The lovable feisty Gladys is, well, out there. The knowledge of this is uncomfortable, and the laughs derived from it leave an uneasy

Strangely enough, this uneasy aftertaste may be the play's most redeeming value. The mixture of

you long after leaving the theater. Much of this is due to Ludwig's excellent performance. She takes advantage of each opportunity the role offers to be very funny one moment and tragic the next. Her performance seems quite wellresearched, but not studied. She captures the body language and intonations of a veteran Jewish social activist from the Village extremely well, and gives broader significance to the character as someone we all know, an elder loved one and victim

This is an adult play concerning a difficult subject, and the cast and director do an excellent job finding meaning where the script offers no

"The Waverly Gallery" runs through March 9 at the Playhouse Association of Summit. For information, see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page

COUNTY NEWS

Girl Scouts selling

What is the first thing that you think of when you think about Girls Scouts? Camping, community service and Girl Scout uniforms all come to mind, but the one thing that is most associated with the Girl Scouts are cookies. For good reason, Girl Scouts and cookies share a history going back almost 90 years. While recipes and boxes have changed, selling cookies remains an important part of the Girl Scout program.

The Girl Scouts of Washington Rock Council have begun taking tomers, handling money, working orders for cookies. Booth sales at loc-

Customers get a great product and This year a new cookie has been introsupport girls in their community. duced. The Friendship Circle, a vanil-Every penny earned through a local la cookie sandwich with chocolate Girl Scout Council's cookie activities remains in the area where the cookies ' Many successful businesswomen are sold. All proceeds are used to benof today say they got their start selling efit girls, some directly by remaining Girl Scout cookies. During the cookie in the troop treasury and some indisale, girls are members of a team rectly by subsidizing the cost of proworking toward a common goal, with viding Girl Scout program in the local each girl striving to do her best. Selling cookies is strictly voluntary. Girls

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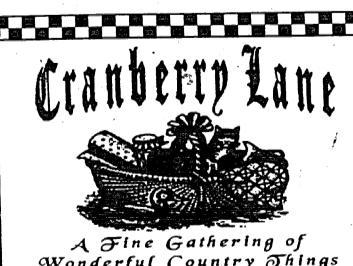
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Family Week can be an 'adventure'

Associate Editor For many people, a trip to the theater is a romantic date for two. However, thanks to the New Jersey Theater Alliance, the consortium of the state's professional theaters, it's now a family affair, at least for a

In its fifth year, AT&T Family Week at the Theater is scheduled for Saturday through March 10, and will include events throughout the state, a considerable growth since the program's inception.

"We started off in 10 counties, with at least one performance in each county," said Dee Billia, director of marketing for the Alliance, estimating that there were approximately 50 events the first year. The initiative has grown to include all 21 counties.

The idea for Family Week had its origins far from the Garden State when several New Jersey theater professionals attended a seminar north of the border.

"We had gone to a conference in Canada and we had a meeting about marketing initiatives, and we started talking about audience development," Billia said. " 'Kids' Night on Broadway' had just started and we thought it was a great idea. We kind of modeled it after that and adjusted it so it Family Week at the Theater has the people of our state," Billia added. would be more appropriate for the regional theaters."

In the beginning, it was not a simple process to enlist the participation of the state's theaters.

"We had to work real hard to get them on board with us and to get them to understand the scope of the thing in the early years." she continued, adding that the process is much easier now. "Wendy Liscow, who is our director of programs and services, has done a wonderful job."

The planning involves "a lot of asking," according to Billia, to determine what venue's are availabe and who's willing to provide space free of charge. She points out that the Alliance underwrites the fees for any performers, but not for the venue space. All of the participating theaters provide the spaces and promotions free of charge. "They're our partners," she said. "Everybody's working very hard to make sure that anybody of any economic level can get into the theaters."

of this program and what it brings to ending with a performance. "It's those

Over the course of its five years, Osborn House to

highlight rug hooking Sunday The Osborn Cannonball House

located at 1840 Front St. in Scotch Plains, will reopen for the year Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Judy Truedson of Scotch Plains

will give a demonstration of rug hooking. She has been doing this craft for more than 30 years. Her first teacher was Alice Beatty. For the past 16 years, she has attended Green Mountain International Rug School and taken classes from teachers who are very prominent in the art of rug hooking. She also teaches workshops at a local quilt store.

The art of rug hooking is centuries old, but became very popular in the mid-19th century in the New England states. Born initially out of necessity, hand-hooked rugs were created by rural women to cover the bare floors

Today this craft has become a wellmastered hobby and has evolved into a popular means of personal expression, as well as a practical pastime. All visitors are welcome. There is no admission charge.

Stony Hill will open A.R. Gurney's 'Room'

Stony Hill Players will open "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney at The Wilson School, 14 Beekman Terrace in Summit, Saturday at 8 p.m. Subsequent performances will be Sunday and March 17 at 3 p.m., March 9 and 16 at 8 p.m., and March 10 at 5 p.m. The play, a metaphor for family relationships and societal mores, is comprised of 18 vignettes with the

actors taking on different roles during

the course of the play. John Vicich is the director. The cast includes Diane Kahan of Pranklin Park, Jean Dembaugh of New Providence, Elaine Dooman of Summit, Barbara Goldstein of Springfield. James Mastronardy of Kenilworth, Robert Peiser of Union, Sandra

Rudnitzky of Edison and Jimmy O'Neill of Queens, N.Y.
Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children younger than 12 years old. For reservations and information, Call 908-464-7716.



David Foubert as Macbeth, left, does battle with Reginald Metcalf's Macduff in a presentation of 'Macbeth' specially tailored by the New Jersev Shakespeare Festival for Family

What the Alliance aims to bring to

grown in scope as well as geographic range, with multilingual program- New Jerseyans isn't limited to a free ming now included on the schedule. or discounted seat for a play or con-"We're commissioning a work that cert — the consortium is hoping to will be done fully in Spanish next expand its audiences' horizons. year," Billia previewed. "Every year, "We wanted to bring more than

we're still getting new funders." Chief among those funders is Jersey. AT&T. Alliance Executive Director John McEwen said, "There is nothing a workshop with high school kids quite so wonderful as a live theatrical called 'SongWorks,' working with experience and we're grateful that composers and lyricists," she con-AT&T has taken a leadership role in tinued. The SongWorks program making this program possible for the involves the students working one-on-

people of our state."

we're trying to make the program performances to our state: we have classes, workshops and special The expansion requires backing, events," Billia commented. These which has also continued to grow. special events include backstage tours "We're attracting even more funders at several theaters and "An Evening

each year; we're in our fifth year and With Ben Vereen" Tuesday at Paper Mill: The State Theater of New "Down in Cape May, they're doing

one with the professional musicians: "AT&T is proud to fund a program the week will culminate in a perforthat educates and exposes New Jersey mance. In addition, the East Lynne families to the magic of performing Company, also in Cape May, will arts," said J. Michael Schweder, presi- work with Ocean City Primary School on a version of Aesop's Fables,

many offer discounted admissions for adults. For information and a schedule, call 800-THE-ARTS or visit www.familyweek.com. If Billia could offer one suggestion

to New Jersey families, it would be. "Go to as many events as possible! "Corporations understand the value another weeklong workshop also Just gather up the kids and make a

kinds of things," Billia underscored.

"It's a get-into-the-act experience.

As for the theatrical events, "we

definitely focus on family-friendly

performances," she said. "In some

cases, our theaters, even if they don't

have a suitable production them-

selves, they will create some event for

Family Week that is family-friendly,

or they book another theater into their

space that will be suitable programming." She cites as examples Playwrights Theater of Madison, which is booking in Luna Stage's Lunatic Fringe improvisational comedy troupe from Montclair, and the What Exit? Theater Company in Maplewood's improv classes for kids. •WHIRLPOOL BATHS All events are free to children, and KITCHEN REMODELING •Debris Removal Upon •Remove Existing Walls Insulate Outer Walls .Deal Direct, No Salesman New Sheetrock Walls *Ceramic Tile Walls & Floor .Vanity & Medicine Cabinet 1016 STUYVESANT AVE AAA REMODELERS, INC. UNION DBA DESIGNER (908) 688-6500 **BATHROOMS & KITCHENS**

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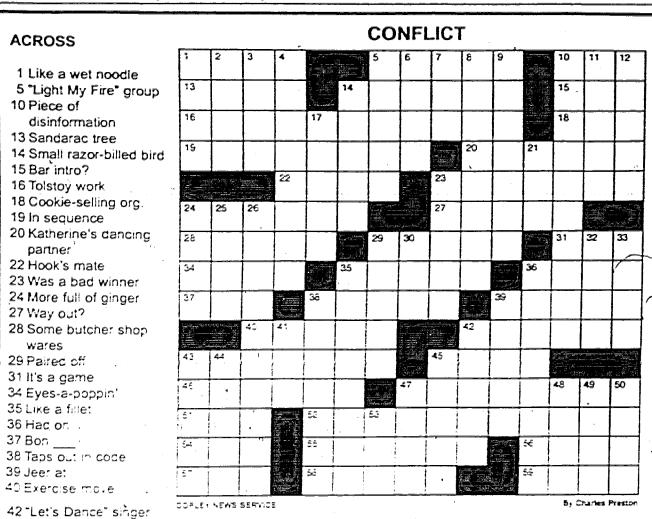
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1980s. The locale Gardner has chosen

surrounds these characters with many

of life's harsh and cruel realities, both

literal and figurative — the insensitive

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trast, underscores the innate gentle-

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at once irascible and lovable, creating

Like Midge, we are drawn into the

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with such a character, and Hirsch

admirably - and, it would appear,

effortlessly — rises to the occasion.

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betrayed by a failing body and an

unforgiving era. His Midge is at once

vulnerable and victorious, a combina-

tion as compelling as Hirsch's work

as Nat. A longtime song-and-dance

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DOWN

Play's whole is greater than expert parts

See ANSWERS on Page B16

Herb Gardner's touchingly riotous B. B. /anSant play, "I'm Not Rappaport," is in resisting Associate Editor

Bringing Gardner's on-the-money and ineffectual posturing that underdialogue to vibrant life are Tony' score the character's unwarranted Award-winners Judd Hirsch and Ben self-importance. With very few lines tackle the roles of feisty octogena- Tanya Clarke displays an intriguing mix fragility and fierceness. Steven Boyer combines a sneering swagger with tinges of vulnerability in Gilley, the street punk who preys on Midge and Nat, delivering a touching if disturbing performance.

> Daniel Sullivan's direction is tlawless in its pace, rhythm and tone, keeping even the quieter moments crackling with energy. His staging is varied, despite the fact that his leading characters are infirmed with age and injury, making for a visually balanced

Michael Anania's recreation of Tony Walton's Broadway set designs a wonderful combination of the reaistic and the fanciful. The detailed stone bridge and real-looking trees. Save your newspaper for recycling.

backdrop perfectly capture the collision of "what, is" and "what should be," the battle being waged within Nat and Midge as they face their lives as senior citizens. The occasionally falling autumn leaves was a simple but very nice touch, lending further realism — and symbolism — to the

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Early in Act I. Nat comments. "Who needs sight when you've got Vereen, each aging a few decades to but quite a bit of stage time as Laurie, vision." And vision, of the artistic varlooks at the Paper Mill right now. Mixing a brilliant script with precise direction, inspired design and expertly crafted performances has resulted in a truly entertaining and effective

Tell Nat and Midge to save you a seat on that bench and head to Mill-A & P PEARMACY burn for a performance you won't

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However, the whole here is greater than the sum of its impressive parts. Individually, Hirsch and Vereen deliver solid performances; together, they're a wonder to behold. Their pacing and totally natural delivery of Gardner's dialogue is as real-to-life as one could hope for, yet still theatrical in its tone, rhythm and energy. The relationship Hirsch and Vereen create is complex, multi-layered and fascinating. Watching these two in action is like watching two tennis champs tear the court up at Wimbeldon.

The actors in supporting roles create a seamless and thoroughly believable backdrop against which Nat and Midge's often contentious friendship is played. Mimi Lieber as Nat's frustrated daughter, Clara, has invested subtle touches of the father in the offspring, making us believe that she was raised by this man. Jeb Brown, who played the immoral Figger in Paper Mill's "Carousel" last season, goes all the way to menacing as The Cowboy, a lowlife drug-dealer, calling to mind some of Jack Nicholson's more unsettling performances in its subtle yet precisely focused intensity. Anthony Arkin imbues the yuppy coop rep. Danforth, with a smarminess

What's Going Om?

FLEA MARKET SUNDAY

March 3rd, 2002 Show Indoors & Outdoors PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave., Belleville (Off Joralemon St.) PRICE: Over 100 Quality Dealers with an array of bargains, featuring a large selection of clothing, jewelry, sports items, hats/scarves/gloves, toys and much more. Also special Garage/Tag sale section. For information Call: 201-ORGANIZATION: BHS Music

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March 4-10 ARIES (March 21-April 19): There's

extra excitement on tap for you this week. Keep an open mind, go with the flow and let something wonderful

activities are highlighted. With the this week. Stick with a diet or exercise help of others, you can get a lot program until you see the desired accomplished. Put your differences results aside and excel to new heights. GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You'll Romantically or socially the ball is in life is subject to periods of change and find a new job or assignment chal- your court. Take the initiative and mass transformation during the comlenging yet exciting. Use all of your approach a partner or loved one with a ing year. Take a look around and personal resources and knowledge in fun-filled game plan.

listen to and explore different ideas or you are powerless to change.

informed and profit-making decision. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch out for emotional manipulation or tension in a close personal relationship. Choose to rise above and deal with your feelings positively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Patience TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Group and perseverance are your key words SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): If your birthday is this week, your

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Travel Make a special effort to bury the now run its course. Refuse to be satisplans are subject to change. If you hatchet with a family member. For- fied with anything less then the best of seek fun and adventure, be willing to give and forget a past misdeed that CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Joint Own up to a promise or admit to a accounts or shared investments recent oversight involving a payment. Rex Harrison, Alan Greenspan, Maurdemand your attention. Do your or contract. Make adjustments and ice Ravel, Lynn Redgrave and Keely homework in order to make an everyone walks away a winner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Meeting your financial needs may require digging into your savings or rainy-day stash. Explore all other options before touching these funds."

> PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let your light shine forth and brighten the mood of those around you this week. Document a unique and creative idea for future consideration.

decide what aspect of your existence SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): has served you well in the past and has what life has to offer. Surrender your doubts and discover a new level of perception and understanding. Also born this week: Knute Rockne.

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ERS OF, OR PERSONS ENTITLED TO PERSONAL PROPERTY PRESUMED TO BE ABANDONED.

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in 2001 and President's Club in 2001

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professional for three years and

resides in Westfield. She is a member

of the Westfield High School PTSO

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manager of the Westfield office, said,

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cation to her clients' needs have

resulted in her achievement as sales-

person for January. She is a great asset

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Laura and congratulae her in her

many outstanding accomplishments."

Contact Brockway at her direct line

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Roselle Park announced that Frank

LaPragola has recently affiliated with

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ing and sales of residential properties

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Gwaldis earns awards

Kathleen Gwaldis of the Union

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January regional award in the categ-

ory of resale merketed listings. She

also led the office in listings, sales,

revenue units, dollar volume and list-

Gwaldis has been a licensed real

estate professional for 16 years and

was named the top selling and listing

She is a member of the 2000 New

Jersey Million Dollar Club at the Gold

Level. In addition, she is a member of

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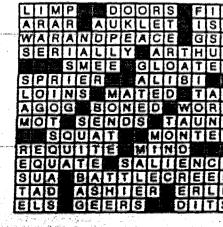
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Expedition is an unintentional overachiever

By Jerry Garrett Copley News Service Ford's redesigned Expedition, like the automaker's new Explorer, is better than it needs to be.

But, does anybody know that? Does the car-buying public? Do the dealers? Does Ford even get it? When the 2003 Expedition debuts mechanical systems. The 4WD electronically raised, and lowered in mid-2002, it will offer features not Expedition also offers a 2WD Hi set- flat into the load floor. There's no available elsewhere — regardless of ting that electronically disengages the need to remove the seats to increase

That's the result of a significant wheel hubs; that eliminates "drive- seats feature a 40/20/40 split miscalculation by Ford. The Expediback" through the half shafts, front tion's design team completely overes- drive shafts and differential, and timated what it would take to stay reduces component wear, steering made for a child safety seat, and it can competitive in the world of full-size

"We had to sign off on the project new Expedition can't see - although internally before the new Toyota they will certainly be able to feel and Sequoia and Chevy Tahoe came out," experience them. From a visual standram engineer. "They were the main appreciably changed from the origicompetitors we had identified.

chmark the Land Cruiser. We thought Tahoe would be longer and add a from .44 to .41, for reduced wind standard third-row seat. But, Toyota noise and improved fuel economy. be announced. surprised us by shooting lower, and the Tahoe was curiously shorter over- changing the current engine offerings Jerry Garrett is a San Diego-

ahead of the competition, having set. The interior packaging is where peo- magazine. some overly robust packaging

The result is a vehicle that will set class leadership standards, at least until the current product cycle is updated for vehicles like Sequoia and

What will Ford do to exploit this

Not much, if the precedent set by the new Explorer is any example. Despite a revolutionary new chassis and industry-leading independent rear suspension, Ford did little to ballyhoo the new Explorer's launch - especially when some beating of the drum would have helped drown out negative publicity about the previous Explorer's troubles. OK, so it didn't help that the new Explorer was almost immediately recalled to fix an embarrassing rear hatch failure.

But the major thrust of Ford' launch of the new Expedition seems likely to be directed at the group approach of publicizing all of the diverse trucks and SUVs that make up the "Ford Outfitters" collection. These are vehicles as dissimilar as the car-based Escape SUV and the almost industrial strength F-series pickups. At the very foundation of Expedition's uniqueness is its new hydroformed chassis that accommodates a state-of-the-art double-wishbone. ndependent rear suspension, or IRS. It's an understandably larger, but more robust version of the technology that debuted on the new Explorer. While the Explorer's advantage in this area has been somewhat obscured by carry-over issues surrounding the nameplate, the message is now getting

Sales have picked up in recent months, and recently announced government crash test ratings that gave Explorer "Best in Class" honors were an impressive boost, too,

The decision to adopt an IRS and the patented porthole-in-frame system that facilitates it was the result of a packaging decision that mandated a standard third-row seat in the

For Expedition, the new frame and four-wheel independent suspension were givens, going in, that allowed that form to dictate all the functions that followed. Lincoln's next Navigator incorporates the same system; the new Blackwood, oddly, eschewed the same opportunity.

The grand scale of Expedition's palette allowed the IRS system's designer, Manfred Rumpel, a former Porsche Can Am race car specialist, to naximize the system and its compo- / nepts to an extent not possible on the / maller Explorer.

In fact, as an option for Expedition's '04 model year, Rumpel has created a sophisticated full, fourcorner air suspension system. Meanwhile, the competition is already in the market with comparatively crude ladder-frame, solid-axle systems that will keep them at a competitive disadvantage for at least the next several

Ford engineers took particular delight in showing the media a video of the Sequoia, Tahoe and Expedition each negotiating a washboard pavement section - similar to a winterabused Michigan road - at 31 mph. The Sequoia's rear end dances around a bit, while the Tahoe is all but uncontrollable. The Expedition, of course, was unflappable. Why was 31 mph chosen as the test speed? "Nobody was willing to drive the Tahoe faster than that," engineer CJ Lantagers said

The hydroform frame design is 70 percent stiffer torsionally than the one it replaces. The IRS features lightweight components that achieve a 110-pound unsprung weight reduction over the old five-link system. Control

is also improved by new rack-and- ple will sit up - literally - and take pinion steering, which mothballs the notice. recirculating ball type.

seat, with ample leg room. That is Other standard features include possible because the IRS, like on the four-wheel disc ABS with hydraulic Brake Assist and the AdvanceTrac electronic traction control. AdvanceTrac helps regulate side-to-

Those are things that buyers of the

point, the new Expedition is not nal. A smoother, lower front clip "We thought Toyota would ben-treatment eliminates the steel bumper, That is possible, even without

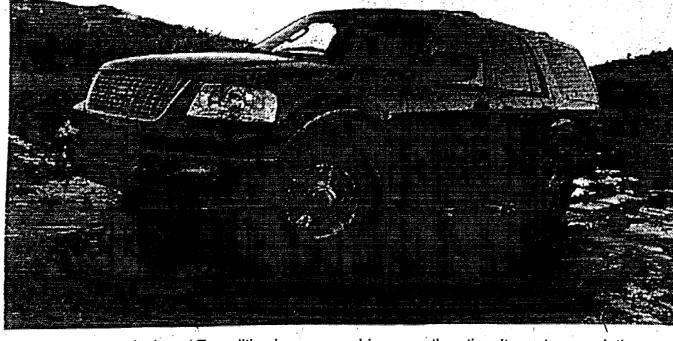
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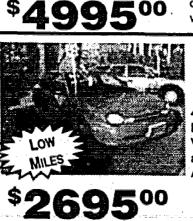
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