### No settlement in sight for township's police, fire contracts

Date with arbitrator set for Wednesday

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Springfield police and fire contracts expired Dec. 31, 2000 and have still not been settled. According to PBA Local 76, the current police scheduling is causing the township to spend a lot of money on officers working overtime.

"We haven't had a pay raise for over a year and a half now," said PBA Local 76 President and Springfield Police Officer Stephen Stud-

lack. "The only people that got their pay raises or increases are the township administrator and people like that."

The Police Department's salaries, wages, and other expenses in this year's budget totaled \$4,215,963, a \$266,048 increase from last year's budget.

"It's probably due to the overtime generated with the schedule we're working," said Studlack. "We're actually four supervisors

Township Administrator Richard Sheola said the increase in this year's budget is due to the township factoring in some overtime pay and future raises for police officers.

"We didn't give raises," he said. "It's in anticipation if the contract is settled."

Police officers' schedules are based on a six-day week and because of that they work a 61-week year as opposed to a 52-week year.

Currently, police officers work a four days on/two days off schedule in eight-hour shifts: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 to 11 p.m., and 11 p.m. to 7

"Right now with the schedule shifts that we work, we have one supervisor," said Studlack.

For every four days, there are two supervisors working the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift and the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. The 3 to 11 p.m. shift only has one supervisor. The way Springfield's current schedule is devised, there should be nine supervisors in total, three for each shift.

"We have one supervisor working four days and then he's off for two. For those two days, there's overtime generated because of a lack of manpower," said Studlack, referring to the 3 to 11 p.m. shift.

Based on the police officers' 61-week year, if a supervisor is off two of those days each week - using simple math, two multiplied by 61 - results in 122 overtime days the township must pay officer supervisors during the course of a year. That does not include vacation days.

"It's very taxing on you when you have a family and kids and the summertime comes and your kid wants to play softball and baseball," said Studlack.

See OFFICERS, Page 3,

Concert

By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer

will be dancing the warm summer

nights away as it gears up to host the

2002 Summer Arts Festival Concert

Beginning July 3 and running every

Wednesday until Aug. 28, the Union

County Board of Chosen Freeholders

and the Union County Department of

Parks and Recreation presents several

free concerts at 7:30 p.m. in the park.

concerts created an overflow of vehi-

cles, causing parking problems on the

borough's streets and around the park.

county entered into an agreement to

help eliminate the parking problems.

outstanding," said Borough Admini-

strator and Police Chief James

Debbie. "What the county did was of

great effort and they solved some

complaints of our residents and we-

have not received any further com-

plaints from our residents."

"The parking situation has been

Last year, Mountainside and the

In past years the popularity of the

Echo Lake Park in Mountainside

season

starts

### Dayton choir, band score high at festival

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

For some schools, moments like winning the Best Overall Band award in the Music in the Parks Festival are few and far between, but for Jonathan Dayton High School's Visual & Performing Arts Department, those moments came often this year.

"I think this academic year, the Visual & Performing Arts Department has definitely had one of its best years since Springfield has taken over Dayton," said Springfield school district coordinator of Visual & Performing Arts Ronald Slate.

"We're growing. We're getting bigger and better and the work exhibited this year by our students is proof that we have a strong department, great students and great teachers here in the district."

On May 18, 43 students from Dayton's Concert Band and Concert Choir traveled to Hershey, Pa., to compete in the festival, joining 11 other schools from all over the Northeast. The Concert Choir placed first with an overall rating of excellent, and the Concert Band placed first with an overall rating of superior and was given the Best Overall Concert Band AWATU.

"This festival is for competition as well as rating," said Slate. "Not only did they compete with other bands but there are judges from all aspects of the. professional music world."

Slate said the students not only go to the festival to compete but to receive a rating from professionals already established in the field.

"It gives you another critique of your performance and how we are doing," said Slate. "I think that is one of the most beneficial things about doing a festival like this. Not only do you get to see some of the bands from around the Northeast but you get some vital comments from judges."

The Superior Rating is the highest rating a participant can receive.

The last time Dayton competed in the festival was when they were part of the regional school district in the carly 1990s.

On May 22, the Dayton Visual & Performing Arts Department represented Union County at the New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival at The College of New Jersey in Trenton.

"We competed in March, everyone competed at the Union County level," said Slate, "Some of those particular students were selected to represent: Union County at the New Jersey State Level of Teen Arts.

"They are selected by those particular judges in their field to represent Union County on a state level," he said. "There's no big awards once you get there. The honor is actually getting there. It's not like you can go on to a national thing."

Dayton students participating in visual art studies submitted artwork

awaiting



Ron Slate, coordinator of Visual & Performing Arts for the Springfield School District, stands with some members of the Jonathan Dayton High School Concert Band & Choir. Both the choir and band placed first in the Music in the Parks Festival, winning several awards for their performance.

consisting of two-dimensional design and black and white photographic

"There are a couple of judges who critique the work depending on the category you're in," said Slate. "For example, the artists are going to work on lines and shading and creativity, the theme and process."

The Concert Choir was selected for a large vocal ensemble and to perform numbers from the spring musical "State Fair."

"At the state level, both of our groups received outstanding ribbons for outstanding performances," said Choir Director Tanya Boehme. "You can't really go any further. That's really the top."

The JDHS Television Production Class had four groups of students selected to air their public service announcements.

The project centers around the teacher of the TV Production class giving a group of students a topic to

make a public service announcement about, such as drug abuse or drunk driving.

"With other school districts on the county level, they're taped and they're based upon creativity, originality, how clean the recording is. how well it's edited," said Slate. "They're critiqued with other schools

watching. They've made it to the state teen arts the past five years, every year we've had the television studio."

Union County came up with the idea to open up one of the fields, only during the concerts, to use as parking. The county directs the traffic and posts 'No Parking' signs on both sides of Mill Lane.

Mountainside police officers enforce the no parking.

"It's a mutual effort by both the county and Mountainside police and at least last year it worked out absolutely perfect," said Debbie.

Vehicles exiting the parking field are not permitted to turn left onto Mill Lane.

"We are thankful for this. We are in favor of this. We will review it each year if there are any problems coming

up," said Debbie. The 2002 Summer Arts Festival Concert Series schedule is as follows:

• July 3 — The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra — A musical 'Salute to America" presented by one of the state's pre-eminent performing arts organization.

 July 10 — Latin Rythms, The David Cedeno Orchestra - Get your body moving and feel the beat with this popular Latin band.

• July 17 — Verdict — This "Hot, Hot, Hot" Reggae group is one of the most popular concerts of the summer series and will keep concert-goers moving all night.

• July 24 — Popular Hits, featuring New Power Soul — The whole family can enjoy this musical performance featuring newer hits and top 40 numbers; embellished with skits, costumes, dancing, and humor.

• July 31 — The Sensational Soul Cruisers - Classic Motown, Soul, Rhythm & Blues, and Disco are the specialty of this dynamic group.

• Aug. 7 — Classic Rock, Joe Bonanno and the Godsons of Soul and The Mahoney Brothers - Enjoy the sounds of South Jersey rock during the first half of the evening, followed by a set of classic Beatles.

• Aug. 14 — The Brass Tacks Big Band Orchestra - Swing, sway and dance the night away to the wellknown hits of the '30s and '40s.

 Aug. 21 — The Party Dolls bring to life the sounds of popular "Girl Groups" from the 60s through today. Props and costumes make their performance even more memorable.

• Aug. 28 — Barachois — Pour Canadian musicians present an Acadian music show rooted in tradition and full of energy, high-spirited dancing, wit, charm, and musical dynamite.

#### test results of Meisel Field

By Joshua Zaitz

County still

Staff Writer

Union County contracted Matrix Environmental and Geotechnical Services to conduct additional testing of the contamination levels at county-owned Meisel Avenue Field in Springfield. Matrix officials said they would submit a remediation plan to the county by the end of May. May has ended and the county has still not received the plan.

"We're waiting to hear back from Matrix," said Union County Director of Parks and Recreation Charles Sigmund. "The county is not yet in receipt of a document that will guide us on Meisel."

The county is getting in touch with its contact at Matrix and expects to see the report within the next few weeks.

"It's coming down to them," said Matrix senior project manager Norma Eichlin. "We had collected a little bit more data and it just took us a little bit longer to pool all the results together." .

In March, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders awarded an additional \$68,000 contract to Florham Park-based Matrix to complete further soil and groundwater testing. The company conducted the initial soil studies last year at a cost of \$76,000.

Meisel originally was closed in August, after soil and groundwater testing performed by Matrix found high levels of three contaminants, including arsenic, lead and an insecticide:

Originally, all property around Jonathan Dayton High School, as well as the field facing Mountain Avenue, were closed. However, in November, the fields adjacent to Dayton were reopened following additional testing, which revealed those fields were safe. The soccer fields in the basin adjacent to the track also

The Meisel property once housed a chemical dye plant in the 1930s before the athletic fields were developed for the schools.

"I want to make sure that the county understands what we, as the environmental consultant, would recommend and then the report should be submitted to the state," said Eichlin.

Eichlin said it is not a huge report but does contain a lot of information.

to remove the impacted surface soil. There is no set timeframe yet for the removal of the soil.

"A lot of it would stem on getting a remediation contractor in place, going through that bidding process, as well as the state getting this report and buying into the remedial action that is being proposed," said Eichlin.

As far as the surface soil is concerned, Matrix could not draw a connection between it and the chemical factory that was housed there in the 1930s.

No additional testing is planned at this point. "We've done what we believe is sufficient testing to chart a course from here, Of course that needs to be reviewed with the state Depart-

ment of Environmental Protection," said Sigmund. Once the report is submitted to the DEP,

remediation plans and recommendations require state approval. "Something of this magnitude we'd want to

have them buy into it to get things going," said Eichlin.

Remediation could be as simple as excavating a small area to several acres or encapsulat-

The primary remediation recommendation is

ing to the DEP.

"It could be any number of different options," said Sigmund. If the DEP recommends that the property be

remediated to meet residential soil criteria, then

the property does not need to be continuously

tested, once the clean-up is completed. A

restricted clean-up allows for unrestricted use, according to the DEP. According to DEP regulations, an unrestricted site has a certain level of soil contamination that is allowable. There are use restrictions for the residential use of properties that have contamination if an appropriate cap is placed on top of the site, eliminating any possi-

Eichlin said Matrix works with the county on a number of projects and can help them, if needed, with the remediation process at Meisel.

ble exposure to the soil contamination, accord-

"We've got some additional activities proposed just to kind of fine tune the deliberation but really all that sort of stuff would be discussed with DEP before it would be implemented," said Eichlin.

#### strengthen nopes to sagging New program skills some of her older students have The mathematical process includes matics is identified as an exemplary

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

"I'm sure many of you, and some of you may have said it, 'I was never any good at math," said Springfield School District Supervisor of Mathematics Daryl Winland, at Monday night's Board of Education meeting. "Unfortunately, our children can't say that. This world is much more advanced technologically and any job that you have, in any field, will involve math."

To help students in the middle school levels better understand math and mathematical concepts, the Springfield School District is implementing new standards and textbooks into its math programs at Florence M. Gandineer Middle School for the 2002-03 school year.

The new standards include number and numerical operations; geometry and measurement; patterns and algebra; data analysis, probability, and discrete mathematics; and the mathematical process.

problem solving, communications, connections, reasoning, representations and technology.

Grades kindergarten through fifth will continue to use a program called Everyday Math, which was developed by the University of Chicago School Mathematics Project.

Everyday Math enables students to practice and learn multiple exposures to topics; frequent opportunities for review and practice; topics introduced in an early grade are revisited, developed, and extended in later grades; and this is supposed to offer greater preparation for the Terra Nova and Elementary School Proficiency Assessment

In past years, grades six, seven and eigh also were using the University of Chicago's Math Program.

Students in grades six, seven and eight will begin using a program titled the Connected Mathematics Project which was developed by Michigan State University. Connected Mathe-

mathematics program by the state Department of Education. It is a sixth, seventh and eighth grade program that connects well with Everyday Math. It has a standards-based curriculum and is used by many districts in the area, including Summit, Millburn and Highland Park.

"Connected Mathematics is a new program for us that we are going to be using next year," said Winland. "It's a good follow-up to the Everyday Math Program."

Springfield was partially prompted to change to the new program after checking with other school districts in the area, Windland said.

We also investigated some studies that were done on the program," she Winland said there are about five

comparable-programs that are out right now, but Connected Mathematics happens to be the most popular one in this area.

"We had our teachers try out a cou-

ple of the different recommended programs," said Winland. "We selected this one because we felt it was the most user-friendly. It had the most supplementary materials and the best teacher support as far as training."

The more advanced sixth-, seventhand eighth-grade students will continue to use the University of Chicago's Math Program.

"We're not totallly throwing out the University of Chicago Math," said Winland. "We are still going to be using transition math, algebra and geometry with the students who are selected to take pre-algebra in sixth and seventh grade. We are using the Connected Math with most of the students."

Winland said it is the school district's hope that the new program will give students a better background in readines for algebra once they get to high school.

Board of Education President Linda Duke commented on the poor math

where she teaches high school history at Arthur L. Johnson in Clark

"At the end of the marking period, when we're averaging grades in my high school class, I am dealing with single-digit numbers, single points and one place, and I say these are the numbers we're going to add, out comes every calculator in the room. They can't add single digits," she said. A brief timeline of what Springfield students will learn by certain

grade, levels is as follows: · By grade two, students will develop the meaning of addition and subtraction by correctly modeling and discussing a large variety of These three women and their band

• By grade four, students will develop the meaning of the four basic arithmetic operations by modeling and discussing a large variety of problems.

• By the end of grade six, students will recognize the appopriate use of each arithmetic operation in problem How to reach us: The Echo Leader is published every hursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Ou offices are located at 129 Stuvvesant Avenue, Union, N 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed

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#### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform esidents 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.

• St. James the Apostle Church, 45 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, hosts a dedication ceremony for its newly-constructed church at 7 p.m. Archbishop John J. Myers presides over the dedication Mass. For information, call 973-376-2061.

• The Springfield Garden Club meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. New Jersey's Pinelands will be the topic. For information, call 973-376-3436.

• The Renaissance Group of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., in conjunction with the temple health initiative, hosts its annual dinner and Sabbath service with Mark Washofsky, professor of rabbinics at Hebrew Union College, speaking on the topic of stem cell research. Dinner is at 6:15 p.m., followed by services at 8 p.m.

For information, call 973-379-5387. Saturday

 The Newcomers and Neighbors Club of Springfield hosts a community picnic at Watchung Reservation's Loop Area from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to stop by their table while visiting the trails and playground. For information, call 908-522-1442.

• The Sunday Planetarium Show at Trailside Nature & Science Center. 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, continues at 2 and 3:30 p.m. The show is for children ages 6 and older. Admission is \$3.25 per person, and \$2.80 for seniors.

For information, call 908-789-3670.

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

Tuesday • The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video Series with "Patch Adams," starring Robin Williams at

For information, call 973-376-4930.

• The Mountainside Board of Education meets in the Media Center at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave., at 8 p.m. • The Springfield Township Committee convenes a regular session in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8

• The Mountainside Borough Council meets for a workshop session at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, at 8 p.m.

• The Springfield Recreation Department conducts blood pressure screenings the second Wednesday of every month at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, from 1 to 2 p.m. All residents of Springfield are invited to be screened.

For more information, call 973-912-2227

• Sports columnist and Springfield resident Sid Dorfman is presented with the prestigious B'Nai B'rith Citizen and Civic Affairs Award at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield.

Cover will be \$100 per person. For information, call 973-379-9306. • The Springfield Board of Health has changed the time of its monthly meetings from 7 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., starting tonight, in the Springfield Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave.

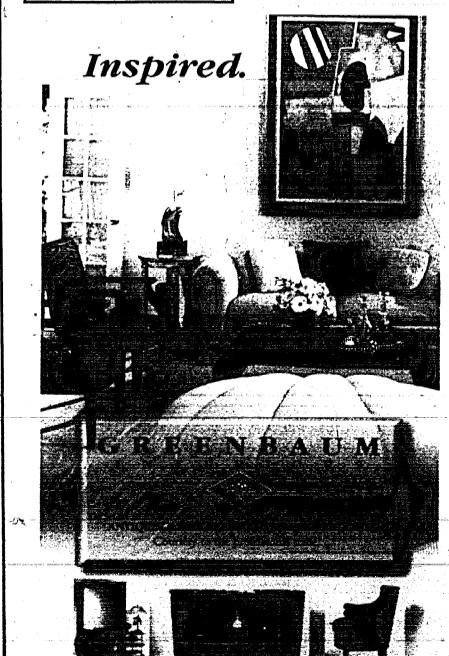
> Upcoming June 13

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



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#### Police break up fight at theater • Lazy Boy on Route 22 East

On Friday, Mountainside police officers broke up a fight between a Carteret man and an Irvington man at Tote Road resident reported receiving the parking lot in Loews Theatre, Route 22 East. The fight started over the driving habits of the Carteret man,

according to reports. • On May 27 at 12:37 a.m., a Springfield resident reported that her vehicle was broken into at Loews Theatre, Route 22 East.

 A Blazo Terrace resident reported a suspicious person looking into her second-story bedroom window when she awoke on May 28 at 8:10 a.m.

• A Summit Road resident reported that when she entered her driveway she noticed damage to the street address sign on her property, on May 29 at 7:12 p.m. It appeared as though someone tried to set the sign on fire. • On Friday at 12:31 p.m., an Old POLICE BLOTTER

A Route 22 East business

Springfield

crack on May 24 at 9 a.m. On May 25 at 10 p.m., a Hawthorne Avenue resident reported that the side window of his Ford pickup truck

two strange letters in the mail, pertaining to the recent wedding of her

reported that sometime between 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and 5:30 a.m. on Monday, an unkown person took a Rayco stump grinder from the

 First Union Bank on Morris Avenue reported that a BB gun was fired at the window, causing it to

reported that its front door was damaged on May 27 at 9:55 a.m. • On May 27 at 11:20 p.m., Melaine Armour, 33, of East Orange was arrrested on Tudor Court for possession of drug paraphernalia, identity theft, and for three outstanding warrants issued by Millburn, Livingston

• Ronald Bass, 47, of Springfield was arrested for identity theft on Tudor Court on May 27 at 11:50 p.m.

• On May 28, Macy's on Route 22 West reported that a man walked out with a large Oriental-style pot without paying for it. The pot had a retail val-

• An East Orange resident reported that a woman's shirt/sweatshirt was taken from his office on Brown Avenue on May 28 at 10:55 a.m.

### Overturned vehicle brings firefighters

On May 26 at 6:40 a.m., Spring-

field firefighters responded to Route 78 West for an overturned vehicle. At 12:34 p.m., they investigated an activated fire alarm at a Hampshire Court

 On May 27 at 12:25 a.m., the Fire Department attended to an activated fire alarm at a Route 22 West business. At 8:10 a.m., they answered a medical service call at a South Springfield Avenue residence. At 10:37 a.m., they responded to a lock-out at a Fieldstone Drive residence. At 1:08 p.m., they attended to a broken sprinkler pipe at a Route 22 East

business. • On May 28 at 6:39 a.m., firefighters brought a pumper to Union Fire Headquarters on a request from Union County Mutual Aid. At 8:30 a.m., they answered a medical service call at an Evergreen Avenue residence. At 3:03 p.m./they attended to a medical service call at a Maple Avenue apartment complex. At 3:36 p.m., they investigated an activated fire alarm at a Morris Avenue business. At 5:01 p.m., they answered a medical service call at a Morris Avenue business.

FIRE BLOTTER

Road business for a water flow alarm. At 1:54 p.m., they responded to the same Fadem Road business for another water flow alarm. At 1:57 p.m., they investigated an activated fire alarm at a Route 22 West business. At 5:58 p.m., they answered a medical service call at a Troy Drive apartment complex.

• On May 30 at 5:55 a.m., they attended to an activated fire alarm at a Kimberly Court residence. At 8:18 p.m., they extinguished an oven fire at a North Derby residence.

• On Friday at 7:09 a.m., firefighters answered a medical service call at an Independence Way residence. At 8:50 p.m., they investigated an activated fire alarm at a Ron's Edge residence. At 8:59 p.m., they attended to an activated fire alarm at a Tooker Avenue residence. At 9:13 p.m., they rescued someone from an elevator at a Mountain Avenue residence. At 10:10 p.m., they investigated an activated carbon monoxide detector at a Ron's Edge Road residence.

Mountainside On May 29 at 2 p.m., firefighters

p.m., they attended to a car on Iris Drive that was found be smoking heavily due to oil leaking onto the exhaust manifold.

• On May 30 at 1:29 p.m., they investigated an activated carbon monoxide alarm at a Saddle Brook

• On Friday at 2:19 a.m., they esponded to an activated fire alarm at a Route 22 business. At 3:51 a.m., they again responded to an activated fire alarm at a Route 22 business. At-9:30 p.m., the department attended to fallen power wires burning a tree on Chapel Hill Road.

• On Saturday at 10:08 a.m., firefighters investigated an activated fire alarm at a Central Avenue Church. At 12:20 p.m., they answered a medical emergency call at Deerfield School during the PTA Fair. At 12:35 p.m.. they performed medical assistance for a fall victim at Deerfield School. At 3 p.m., they performed medical assistance on another fall victim at Deerfield School. At 3:35 p.m., they assisted a patient with a foreign object in their eye at Deerfield School.

 On Sunday at 2:34 p.m., Engine 5 responded to Springfield Fire Head-

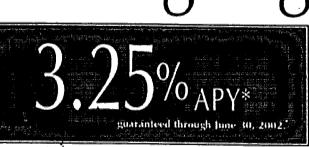
41 Springfield Ave.,

Summit, NJ 07901

#### • On May 29 at 1:35 p.m., the quarters for a mutual aid cover up department responded to a Fadem investigated an activated fire alarm at The Finest in Assisted Living Gracious Living, in a Beautiful Setting.. Assisted Living Residence The Privacy of Amenities & Services your own Home... with the Elegant Dining Room with Three Restaurant Style Companionship Meals Daily of Friends Private Apartments with Full Amenities Call for a tour and 24 hour On Site Nursing Care Complimentary lunch A Full Schedule of Activities On and Off Site 908-522-8852

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### Board awards senior

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

It was a special night for 18-yearold Christine Internicola, a graduating senior from Mountainside, when she received a very special award at the May 28 Board of Education meeting.

Board of Education President Richard Kress made the presentation. "Tonight I am happy to be president and to present this 2002 Rosenstiehl Scholarship to Christine." he said. Kress went on to tell about the scholarship, annually awarded to a student for outstanding scholarship in the graduating class.

Internicola graciously thanked the Board of Education, saying, "I am so glad I applied for this award, but I never thought I would get it. It will help me at Fairleigh Dickenson. Thank you all so much." It is interesting that this is the 11th year this has been awarded.

"This scholarship is from a wonderful old Mountainside family who had no children of their own, and who then left a \$100,000 trust fund so that we could give a scholarship from an academic standpoint, to that student who went through our school system and applied for it," said Kress:

The scholarship is \$1,000 each year for four years to the college of choice. Internicola went through the entire Mountainside school system, from Deerfield to Governor Livingston High School, and is an honor student. "This really is a pleasure, Christine," added Kress.

Her mother, Michelle, who was thrilled with her, daughter's award,

Results arrive for primary For Tuesday's primary election night, Mountainside's Republican incumbent candidates for the two seats up on the Borough Council did not receive any

challenge from the Democrat party. Councilman Paul Mirabelli, who has served on the council for six years, received a total of 274 votes. Council President Keith Turner, who has been a councilman for 12 years, had 272.

Mirabelli has served as council president once and has lived in Mountainside for 12 years. Turner is a lifelong Mountainside resident and has served as president of the council three times. In Mountainside, U.S. Sen. Robert Torricelli, a Democrat, received 37 votes.

Facing him are three Republican candidates: Douglas Forrester with 250, Diane Allen with 61 and John Matheussen at 35 votes. In Springfield's primary for the Township Committee, incumbent Democrat Sy Mullman received 228 votes while Republican Michael Montanari got 232. Montanari, 29, was a first-time candidate for the committee in last year's

elections. He was born and raised in Springfield and is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School. Mullman served as mayor twice and deputy mayor once. He has served on the committee for nine years and has lived in Springfield for 26 years. For the Senate race, Springfield voters gave 207 votes to Democrat Sen.

Robert Torricelli. The three Republican candidates facing him each received Douglas Forrester had 184 votes, while John Matheussen got 32 and Diane Allen received 73.

Christine Internicola

came up with her to pose for pictures as she accepted her scholarship. She announced she would be attending Fairleigh Dickinson University at the Madison campus, and would be a commuting student.

Internicola is the daughter of Michelle and Anthony Internicola, and has a younger brother, Anthony, 15. She has big plans for her future and her mother said she has always worked hard to achieve them. While a senior with honors in every subject she found time to take college credits ahead of time, while holding down two part-time jobs.

"She has always been so responsible; we gave her money to buy a used car, and she worked and paid is back; she is a part-time nanny and also works at Starbucks," said her mother proudly. Internicola loves science, and will major in two areas: biology and psychology.

Kress commented, "Lately it has room size of 17 students. not been too happy here at the Board of Education meetings; tonight is special, and we are all very happy for this young person." A round of applause greeted that comment.

room size 19 students.

tary School, the projected enrollment is: 68 students in first grade, four sections, with an average homeroom size of 17 students; 72 second-graders, four sections, with an average homeroom size of 18 students; 77 thirdgraders, four sections, with an average homeroom size of 19 students; 78 fourth-graders, four sections, with an average homeroom size of 19

Following are deadlines for news: Entertainment - Friday noon.

Sports - Monday noon.

General - Monday 5 p.m.

Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. Quick & Easy

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#### Officers want new contract for rotating shifts someone's on vacation or calls in two days, depending on the circumstances of each package that is sick, you only have a wrap around of system like this, one person doesn't

two to three hours that you have to always have weekends off and one cover as opposed to the eight you guy doesn't always have Wednesdays The arbitrator gets a minimum of have now. In the new contract, officers are

The arbitrator's decision is binding proposing a four days on/four days off and final. "There is an appeal process to it but

once a decision is made it's basically done," said Studlack Since the police and fire contracts

are still in negotiations, Sheola said,

"We're not going to talk about them." The four days on/four days off work schedule would help eliminate The Springfield Fire Department's some of the 122-day overtime pay the township is currently spending, he then a day off, two 14-hour nights,

three days off. "We have in our proposal overlap-"Using this system you're always

"I don't know what's going on with negotiations," said Gras. "I don't know if they're still looking for a current schedule is two 10-hour days, 24-hour shift. They were. I have no idea. It's been such a long time now.'

property where the former home of

the Carter-Bell Manufacturing Co.

stood. The site is surrounded by

unused railroad tracks belonging to

the Rahway Valley Railroad, a Park-

off. It's a constantly rotating

In past negotiations, firefighters

wanted a 24-hour shift, where they

worked for 24 hours straight and then

had 72 hours off.

Police Department and Fire Department officials said they did not know

### Officials hope to balance rising enrollment

By Joshua Zaitz

(Continued from Page 1)

strike.

arbitration.

Wednesday

and decides.

As public employees, police offic-

The contracts are currently in

"We had one date but the township

canceled back in April," said Stud-

lack. A second date is scheduled for

During arbitration, police officers

and firefighters present their requests,

statements and people to testify, and

then the township presents its side. An

arbitrator takes the two presentations

"Usually with the arbitration date

both sides present their package," said

ers and firefighters are not allowed to delivered."

90 days to reach a decision.

schedule," said Studlack.

10¼ -hour shifts.

work schedule, where they work

buting the manpower then the current

"It's a more efficient way of distri-

Studlack. "It might take a day to do it, ping shifts," said Studlack. "So when moving ahead a day," said Springfield

In the Florence M. Gaudineer

in eighth grade, seven sections, with

"When you look over them all,

they're pretty good class sizes," said

Mahler. "I'm not concerned too

much, but I will draw your attention to

the first grade. In that particular grade,

there's a fairly large discrepancy

between Sandmeier and Caldwell.

We're talking about an average size of

17 in Sandmeier and 21 in Caldwell."

Mahler said that considering how

important first grade is to the future

success of students, he would like to

Caldwell, creating equal class sizes in

grades one and four in both elemen-

an average homeroom size of 21

The Springfield school district has Middle School, the projected enrollprojected the student enrollment for ment is: 150 students in fifth grade, the 2002-03 school year and is devisseven sections, with an average homeroom size of 21 students; 133 students ing ways to make homeroom sizes more equal between the district's two in sixth grade, six sections, with an

"It's that time of the year where we watch very closely our enrollment projection," said Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler.

As of May 17, the enrollment projections the district has for next year are as follows: in the Edward V. Walton School, pre-kindergarten, 103 students, six sections, with an average homeroom size of approximately 17 students; kindergarten, 131 students, eight sections, with an average home-

In James Caldwell School, the projected enrollment is: 85 students in first grade, four sections, with approximately 21 students in each homeroom; 60 second-graders, three sections, with an average homeroom size of 20 students; 64 third-graders, three sections, with an average homeroom size of 21 students; 78 fourth-graders, four sections, with an average home-

three being close. Caldwell Principal Ken Bernabe In Thelma L. Sandmeier Elemensaid that enrollment in first grade has increased to the point that as many asfive homerooms might be needed and therefore the Caldwell administration needs to find two additional classrooms. "I have to conduct a building plan assessment, meaning, 'Where am I going to best place these two classes?,' because they are first grade classes," said Bernabe. "I have to look

Editorial deadlines Church, club and social - Thursday

Mountainside On-line

at classrooms that are going to be

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most advantageous to first-graders." Caldwell prefers to keep its grade levels close together, first-grade classes sharing a common hallway or

average homeroom size of 22 students; 127 students in seventh grade. six sections, with an average homeroom size of 21 students; 150 students

"We'll accommodate the additional going to have to be relocated," said Bernabe, "The Discovery Program is the best program at this time that can be conveniently relocated and cause the least amount of disruption in the building in the sense of the whole

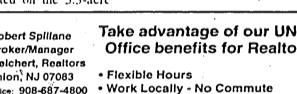
A decision as to where the new first-grade classroom will be located will be reached by the start of the next school year. "The thing that would have us pay even more attention to this as we go

building's matrix."

add another section of first grade in into the summer months is that there's an apartment complex that is going to 'tary schools, with grades two- and begin renting at the end of the summer and beginning of the fall," said Mahler, adding that the new residents will be in the area served by Caldwell. He said he's been in touch with the

developer of those apartments. "They don't have a rental agent yet. As soon as they do, they'll be in touch with me so that I know which students are moving in, what grade level, and we can keep a close eye on these class

The apartment complex is known as Briant Park Commons. The com-



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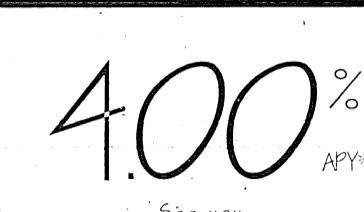
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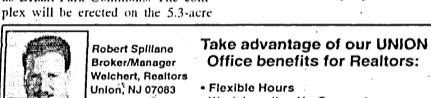
n-Ride, a stream, the Troy Village One of the considerations being apartment complex and the county looked at to obtain an additional classroom in Caldwell is the possibility of owned Briant Park. "The manager told me that over his moving the Discovery Program to the years of experience he's expecting high school. anywhere from 12 to 20 students in students, but in order to do that there those apartments," said Mahler, "His experience has indicated that that's are programs in the building that are how many will be renting." There are 138 available units a Briant Park Commons, most of which

> are two-bedroom apartments. Of the 138 available units, 28 are set aside for the township's Mount Laurel "We're going to have to keep a close eye on this," said Mahler. "It could mean some of these classes in Caldwell could be up and/or the middle school, or Walton, or the high

school. We're not going to know until very late into the summer or even into Projected enrollment for Jonathan Dayton is: ninth grade, 133 students: 10th grade, 132 students; 11th grade, 109 students, and 12th grade, 133

"In the high school, it's more difficult to determine average class size because it's not by homeroom per se," said Mahler. "It depends on the

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Business Administration. He served

in the Army during World War II. He

was a member of the Fairmount

Country Club, Chatham, the Avon

Golf Club, Avon, Conn., and the New

York Athletic Club, Manhattan. Mr

Lizza was a volunteer crisis counselor

at the Good Samaritan Hospital, West

Daren Driscoll, head kindergarten teacher at Summit Child Care Centers, right, and a volunteer from the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, helps students, from left, Zander Saling Priya Vaishampayan, Arushi Agarwal, Andrew Lipnick, Cindy Jiang and Zachary Greer

### Driscoll shows how learning can be fun with play and exploration

explore the world," is the philosophy through the eyes of my various of Daren Driscoll, kindergarten teach-students, er at Summit Child Care Centers. "Learning is accomplished through interests may guide the learning proexploration and play," she said, cess, she teaches the math program "Children need an opportunity to have from the Summit public schools, the the time to roll around in an activity or formal reading program from Scho-

formalized teaching and informal dis-Driscoll has been the head teacher—rate of children who learn to read by of the full-day kindergarten program - the end of kindergarten. for four years. She has been with Summit Child Care for eight years ing, identification of shapes, more and has taught in the area for more than/less than concepts, and addition

and still get the academics in through

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Yet even though the children's project. Here, children have plenty of lastic and the Wright Co. and the Distime to play, to do long-term projects - covery Science program.

The children are assessed in writing and there are parent conferences three times a year. She has an impressive

The math program includes countand subtraction. The science program But kindergarten is her favorite, she includes use of magnifying glasses, an said. I love that young children have understanding of the five senses and such curiosity about the world. Each an awareness of the environment andclass is different because each group—what impact the children can have on of children have different interests. I their world.

and small motor skills including game playing and pencil and scissors skills Language and literature are the foundation of the program and extend throughout the curriculum. Driscoll teaches sign language and words from many of the additional languages some of her students speak.

While she has a master's degree in education from Boston College, she also is a certified teacher of Tai Chi Ch'uan, a form of meditation in motion, and she taught in the Summit Area Community School for six

Her kindergarten is housed at 95 Morris Ave. in a building that opened in September. The all-day kindergarten runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is a breakfast club that runs from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

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#### St. James celebrates building completion

cool crafts, enjoy delicious snacks, St. James the Apostle Parish of Springfield announces the dedication of its newly-constructed church at 45 S. Springfield Ave. Archibishop John J. Myers will preside over the dedication Mass that will take place tonight

the week is \$10 per child, or a maxi-The parish community along with mum of \$25 for a family of three or Pastor Robert B. Stagg begins as a blessing is bestowed in the current church that was built 49 years ago. Myers will then lead a procession to St. James' new place of worship. According to Stagg, "We are thrilled to see this moment come to frutition for St. James and for the entire church

The building project is a culmination of a four-year process that began with a capital campaign. The parish raised \$2.7 million for the construction of its new place of worship. This church is the first new construction the Archdiocese has seen in Union County for many years. For information, call

Become a Brave Believer at St. John's

973-376-2061.

Now is the time to register for Brave Believers Vacation Bible Experience to be conducted at St. John's Evangelican Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. from July 22-26. Join the Christian Youth Rock Band, Captive Free, who will be performing every day throughout the week. Meet them and learn new mus-

in the literature of the Talmud and ic. At Brave Believers VBE, participants can meet new friends, sing fun songs, play exciting games, make

Washofsky's recent books include "Jewish Living and Practice" and "Teshuvot for the Nineties" written with W. Gunter Plaut

Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Jewish congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Membership is from the communities of Cranford Elizabeth, Millburn, Springfield Union. Westfield and other surrounding communities. The temple serves as a social, educational and religious focal center for the communities, with an outreach program, active Sisterhood and Brotherhood, and a strong

social action program. To make reservations for dinner Friday or for more information on the program with Washofsky, call the temple office at 973-379-5387.

#### Judaism course offers fresh insights

Introduction to Judaism is a 16-session course that will cover the fundamentals of Judaism. The course will be Saturdays at Temple Sha'arey Sha-"Human Stem Cell Research: From a lom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, through June 15, meeting once a week from 2 to 4 p.m. It is open to temple members and non-members. A single registration fee includes tuition and one set of books and materials for an individual or couple.

Classes deal with topics such as the Jewish calendar, the Sabbath and Jewish holidays, and Jewish customs and rituals concerning birth, marriage and

### Jackson speaks at outreach program

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noon. Everyone 3 years of age

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The Renaissance Group of Temple

Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield

Ave., Springfield, in conjunction with

the Temple health initiative will host

its annual dinner and sabbath service

Mark Washofsky, professor of rab-

binics at Hebrew Union College-

Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincin-

nati. Ohio, will speak on the topic

Jewish Ethical Perspective." Dinner is

at 6:15 p.m. followed by services at 8

ic. The cost for dinner is \$15 per

Washofsky is a Jewish thinker,

teacher and lecturer. He is professor

of Rabbinics at Hebrew Union

College-Jewish Institute of Religion

where he was ordained in 1980 and

earned a Ph.D. in 1987. He specializes

p.m. The program is open to the publ-

Sha'arey Shalom will

host dinner. Sabbath

Vacation Bible Experience will be

brave believers.

Springfield Ave.

The Outreach Services Program of the Summit Area YMCA will host its annual Black Achievers program awards banquet on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Summit

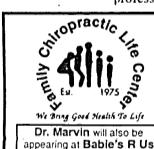
The evening will honor seven program partcipants who will graduate in June from area high schools and will feature Roger Jackson Jr., assistant director of Multicultural Services at Kutztown University as the keynote speaker. The students include Ayhesha Simpson, Barrington High School in Newark: Chairmaine Wakefield, South Plainfield High School; Jonathan Lewis, Julius Everett and Cortney Wortman, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Jewel Clyde, Union High School, and Allison Lemons, Summit High School,

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Jackson designs and delivers workshops on a variety of topics including education, personal and organizational development and motivation. He has spent his life committed to elevating, educating, and empowering people of color, especially youth. He is also a varsity girls' basketball coach and director of NBA player Donyell Marshall's Summer Youth Foundation program.

The Black Achievers Program began in Harlem in 1971 and has since spread to cities thoroughout the country and was adopted by the Summit Area YMCA in 1993. The goal of the Black Achievers Program is to develop and pursue educational and career opportunities for minority students ages 12 to 17 with the assistance and guidance of minority professionals from the community.



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#### **OBITUARIES**

daughters, Maren Dinsmore and Car-

olyn Gano: two stepsons, Douglas and

Donald Steinbruge; a brother, Wil-

Pietro Fallone, 66, of Summit died

Born in Italy, Mr. Fallone lived in

Newark before moving to Summit 36

years ago. He was a custodian at Sum-

mit High School for 21 years and

Surviving are his wife, Luisa; a

brother, Vincenzo, and two sisters,

Antoinetta Iacobello and Guiseppa

James E. Wheat, 72, of Chatham

formerly of Summit, died May 29 in

Born in Kansas City, Kan., Mr.

Wheat lived in Washington, D.C.,

Summit and New Providence before

moving to Chatham 31 years ago. He

was a partner with Ernst and Young.

Mr. Wheat specialized in tax and

James E. Wheat

Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Iselin, for 34 years.

May 25 in Overlook Hospital

liam, and 10 grandchildren.

Pietro Fallone

retired four years ago.

Seymour Krell

Seymour Krell, 82, of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Springfield,

died May 4 at home. Born in Newark, Mr. Krell lived in Irvington and Springfield before moving to Delray Beach. He retired 10 years ago as a detective from the Essex County Sheriff's Department in Newark after 27 years of service.

Mr. Krell served in the Army during World War II as a photographer. He was past president of the Essex County Chapter of the Shomrim

Surviving is his wife, Jeannette.

Gregory Peer Gregory Peer, 36, of Springfield died May 17 in University Hospital,

Born in Montclair, Mr. Peer lived in Chatham before moving to Springfield 16 years ago. He was a database administrator with Verizon in Montclair for many years and was recently

nominated as a finalist to receive its Spirit of Excellence award. Surviving are his parents, Marie and Albert D. Peer; two brothers, Albert D. Jr. and Bruce S., and a sister, Kathleen Heffner.

#### Rita M. Gerardo

Rita M. Gerardo, 79, of Springfield died May 28 at home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Gerardo

moved to Springfield 45 years ago. She was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group 4 and the Senior Citizens at St. James Church. Springfield.

Surviving are a son, Robert; a daughter, Janet May; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

#### Walter G. Huebner

Walter G. Huebner, 82, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Springfield, died May 24 at home.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Huebner lived in Springfield before moving to Scotch Plains in 1965. He was employed by Western Electric, Kearny, for 45 years and retired in 1985 as a manufacturing manager.

Mr. Huebner was an Army veteran of World War II and attained the rank of staff sergeant while serving in the Pacific Theater in Kwajalein and

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor C., and a son, Jon W.

Murray B. Dessel

Murray B. Dessel of Springfield, formerly of Hillside, died June 1 in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Born in Newark, Mr. Dessel lived Co., Staten Island, for 10 years. Surviviving are his wife, Nadia: a in Hillside and Orange before moving to Springfield in 1972. He founded son, Bohdan; two daughters, Anna Peters and Natalie Budrock; two sisthe Dessel Cleaners, Tuxedo and Bridal Salon in Irvington Center in 1953. ters, Tania Pawlowski and Stanislawa Pashul; three brothers, Kazimir, In 1960, Mr. Dessel founded Des-L Industries, in Irvington, where he Joseph and Adam, and five

served as president and chief execu-

Maplewood Country Club, the Irving-

ton Chamber of Commerce, the 200

Club and the Springfield Lodge of

daughters, Cynthia and Lori, and a

James F. McConnell

James F. McConnell, 94, of Spring-

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr.

McConnell moved to Springfield

many years ago. He was a truck driver

with the Department of Public Works,

Newark, for many years and retired in

1978. Mr. McConnell was a member

Springfield, and a former member of

of the St. James Senior Citizens Club,

Walter Zakamarok

field died May 30 in the South Moun-

tain Rehabilitation Center, Union.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline; two

B'nai B'rith.

grandchildren.

pital, Elizabeth.

sister, Elaine Tiss.

Christopher E. Heinl He was an Army veteran of World Christopher E. Heinl, 28, a lifelong War II and served as a Signal Corps resident of Summit, died May 21 at operator in the European Theater and Morristown Memorial Hospital. participated in the Battle of the Bulge. Mr. Heinl was a job captain for Mr. Dessel played the saxophone with Beer & Coleman Achitects & Associthe Army Band and after the war, he ates. Warren, since last month. He toured with the Glenn Miller received a bachelor's degree from the Orchestra. He was a member of the

New Jersey Institute of Technology in Mr. Heinl was a coach with the Berkeley Heights Police Athletic League for 10 years and he coached boys' baseball and 17-and-under girls' softball. He also coached the Berkeley Heights Junior American

Legion baseball team. Surviving are his parents, Susan and John Seaman; a sister, Michele Carrube; a stepsister, Ginger Seaman, and his grandmother. Carmela

#### Robert B. Connell

Robert Bruce Connell, 74, of Palm City, Fla., formerly of Summit, died May 11 in Martin Memorial Medical Center, Stuart, Fla.

the Telephone Pioneers of America. Born in Kenosha, Wis., Mr. Con-Surviving are a daughter, Grace C. nell lived in Summit for most of his O'Brien; a son, James T., and three life and Chatham, Mass., before moving to Palm City. He was a manager for Titanium Metals Corp. of America. New York City, and later Caldwell, where he worked for 25 years Walter Zakamarok, 63, of Mounbefore retiring. Mr. Connell graduated tainside died May 31 in Trinitas Hosfrom the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis. He served in the Army Born in Ukraine, Mr. Zakamarok Air Corps during World War II. lived in Newark and Irvington before Surviving are his wife of 25 years. moving to Mountainside in 1988. He Catherine; a son, Richard; two was employed by General Fork Lift

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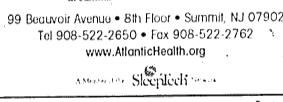
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Surviving are his wife of 52 years, Hartford, Conn., formerly of Summit, Rose; a son. Nicholas: two daughters. died May 26 in Hartford Hospital in Lorraine Zimmerman and Janet; a brother, Henry, and a grandchild Born in Hoboken, Mr. Lizza lived in Summit and Paris, France, before Alfred J. Critelli moving to West Hartford. He was a Alfred J. Critelli, 83, of Summit member of the corporate headquarters died May 30 at home. staff of the United Technologies Born in Calabria, Italy, Mr. Critelli Corp., Farmington, Conn., and retired moved to Summit 50 years ago. He in 1986. Mr. Lizza joined the comowned Supreme Welding, Summit, pany after it acquired Otis Elevator for 40 years and retired in 1992. Mr Co., where he had held various posts Critelli was a member of the Summit in domestic and international sales Lions Club and was recognized as and marketing including director of Man of the Year by the City of international marketing, based in Surviving are three daughters

He was a graduate of Fordham Uni-Mary Ann Grace, Loretta Katzen and versity and received his master's Florence; two sons, Joseph and Alfred degree from Columbia University. Jr.; a brother, Sergio; 14 grandchil-Mr. Lizza also attended Harvard Unidren and 11 great-grandchildren.

### Do You Snore? Do You Know Someone Who Snores?

estate planning and was the initial

partner in charge of the Ernst and

Young Tax Guide. He retired in 1990.

Jacque; a daughter; Sharon Savola; a

son, Douglas J., and a sister, Jean

Nicholas H. Lizza, 77, of West

Nicholas H. Lizza

Surviving are his wife of 43 years,

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### New trustees elected at child care center

The Board of Trustees of the Sum- and international environmental and mit Child Care Centers has elected food and drug regulation. She John Serruto, Lisa A. Grattan and received a bachelor of arts degree in Carolyn Hough to become members. The new members have a history of volunteerism and varied backgrounds Catholic University of America, Colthat officials believe will make them umbus School of Law in Washington, valuable additions to Summit Child D.C.

Serruto will be able to offer help with real estate issues for SCCC Grattan has an extensive background in liability and litigation and Hough, a chef and caterer, will be a key organizer of the Child Care Center's gala

"A Night on the Town," on Sept. 28. Serruto works for R.D. Serr Co., a real estate development, property management and investment company. He is a Little League coach in Short Hills and a volunteer with The Valerie Fund and the Summit Housing Authority. He has a bachelor of science degree from New York

Grattan is an associate at Edwin R. that specializes in litigation in product liability, insurance, personal injury and municipal law. She had worked as an associate in the Washington, D.C., office of Chicago-based law firm Gardner, Carton & Douglas.

company clients in the United States years old.

political science from the College of Holy Cross and a law degree from

She was a member of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps and was a vocational counselor in a San Jose-based treatment center for mentally ill adults. She lives in Summit with her husband, Bob Moriarty, and their three children. The Moriarty family has a storied tradition of volunteerism in

Hough has wide experience as a chef in Venice, Italy, and in Chicago at Ina's Kitchen, Jackie's and at Charlie Trotter's. His volunteer experience includes catering for the Connection and for Bridges. She has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of California in European history and a Matthews, P.C., a Florham Park firm degree from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. She lives in Summit with her husband, Charles, and their three children.

Summit Child Care is a resource for area families and offers full-and part-She focused on pharmaceutical time care for children six weeks to 10



The Board of Trustees of Summit Child Care Centers has elected, from left, Carolyn Hough, John Serruto and Lisa Grattan to become members.

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Library project presents checks

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

The Summit Library Project recently presented checks to local organizations that benefited from its annual fund-raiser conducted last winter.

The project raised \$10,700 for The Valerie Fund's Camp Happy Times, a free one-week camp for children who have or have had cancer. Approximately 200 children from New Jersey and surrounding areas attend and enjoy the great outdoors and fun

Other organizations benefiting from the project were Summit Senior Connections and the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad.

#### Power appointed to

be new SAGE trustee SAGE Solutions, a not-for-profit eldercare organization with headquarters in Summit, has announced that James E. Power of Summit has been appointed a trustee of the not-forprofit organization.

Power recently retired from Deloitte & Touche where he served as regional managing partner for the New York area and deputy managing part-

ner of the U.S. firm. At SAGE, Power will serve on the Finance and Financial Development Committees.

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### High school track athletes excel at group competition

By Jeff Wolfrum EGG HARBOR TWP.

Editor: JR Parachini

Can be reached in

Maplewood at 973-763-0700

objective and one dream. That was to qualify for yesterday's NJSIAA Meet of Champions at South Brunswick High School

For 21 outstanding area boys' and girls' athletes, that became reality as they qualified with strong showings in the group championships last Friday and Saturday at Egg Harbor High

event from each group qualified for

As many as 13 boys' and eight girls' from the area made it to the last competition of the high school season. That list included Elizabeth standouts Gabriel Gonzalez and Kiki

Gabriel placed fourth in the shot put at 55-7.5, while Kiki took third in 1:58.02. the discus at 187-6.

The Group 4 school also received Cintron heaved 39-8.25 in the girls'

"We have a very good team," Elizabeth senior Nelson Castro said. "Every year people don't think we have a good team, but we always fifth in Group 4 in a time of 14.85.

come through in the end."

thing on the line," Castro said. "It was the last races of my career." Roselle Catholic also had a strong

showing in Parochial A as the girls' 1,600-meter relay team qualified with a fourth-place finish of 4:13.83. RC's Carrieann Zielinski had a fine

individual performance in placing second in the discus at 114-10 and sixth in the shot put at 33-0.5. On the boys' side, the Lions had Dave Louis take third in the discus at The top six participants in each 141-11, while teammate Cliff Lapaix placed fifth at 137-2. Adam Herrel

> was sixth in the shot put at 47-5. Another school that placed four participants in the MOC was Governor Livingston. The Group 2 school had two boys and two girls qualify. Marty Moroney took top honors in the javelin at 178-3, while Michael

On the girls' side, Megs DiDario finished fourth in the 800 with a another third-place finish as Michelle 2:17.25 time and was fifth in the 3.200 in 11:30.64. Dana McCurdy placed third in the 110-meter hurdles

Pia Ruth of Linden qualified in the 110-meter hurdles as she finished Hillside, a Group 2 school, was rep-Castro was on hand to run in the resented by Jaminah Bristow, who 800-meter run and the 1,600-meter placed fourth in the girls' 200 in 26.32 and sixth in the 400 in 1.00.41.

#### MOC qualifiers a special group

Livingston; javelin; Marquis White, Summit, pole vault.

The following is a list of local athletes who qualified for yesterday's annual NJSIAA Meet of Champions at South Brunswick: BOYS' (13)

Group 4: Gabriel Gonzalez, Elizabeth, shot put; Kiki Gonzalez, Elizabeth,

Group 3: Kevin Brown, Cranford, 3,200. Group 2: Michael Carmody, Gov. Livingston, 800; David Webster, Summit, 1,600 and pole vault; Jeff Elisca, Roselle, 55.96; Marty Moroney, Gov.

Group 1: Andrew Allen, Roselle Park, 110-meter high hurdles and 400-meter high hurdles. Parochial A: Adam Herrel, Roselle Catholic, shot put; Dave Louis, Roselle

Catholic, discus; Cliff Lapaix, Roselle Catholic, discus. Andre Callender of Roselle (Seton Hall Prep), 100, 200 and 110-meter high

Here's a look at how they qualified at last weekend's group competition at

Gabriel Gonzalez, Elizabeth, Group 4: Fourth in shot put at 55-7.5. Kiki Gonzalez, Elizabeth, Group 4: Third in discus at 187-6. Kevin Brown, Cranford, Group, 3: Second in 3,200 in 9:37.12. Michael Carmody, Gov. Livingston, Group 2: Fifth in 800 in 1:58.02.

David Webster, Summit, Group 2: Fifth in 1,600 in 4:27,37 and sixth in pole vault in 12-0. Jeff Elisca, Roselle, Group 2: Fourth in 400-meter intermediate hurdles in

Marty Moroney, Gov. Livingston, Group 2: First in javelin at 178-3. Marquis White, Summit, Group 2: Sixth in pole vault at 12-0. Andrew Allen, Roselle Park, Group 1: Second in 110-meter high hurdles

in 14.92 and first in 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 55.51. Adam Herrel, Roselle Catholic, Parochial A: Sixth in shot put at 47-5. Dave Louis, Roselle Catholic, Parochial A: Third in discus at 141-11. Cliff Lapaix, Roselle Catholic, Parochial A: Fifth in discus at 137-2. Andre Callender of Roselle (SHP), Parochial A: First in 100 in 11.17, second in 200 in 22.60 and first in 110-meter high hurdles in 14.30.

GIRLS' (8 and one team) Group 4: Pia Ruth, Linden, 110-meter hurdles; Michelle Cintron, Elizabeth,

Group 2: Jaminah Bristow, Hillside, 200 and 400; Megs DiDario, Gov Livingston, 800 and 3,200; Dana McCurdy, Gov. Livingston, 110-meter hurdles; Kristin Dunn, Johnson, high jump; Ashley Holmes, Summit, shot put. Parochial A: Carricann Zielinski, Roselle Catholic, Sixth in shot put and second in discus; Roselle Catholic, fourth in 1,600-meter relay. Here's a look at how they qualified at last weekend's group competition at

Pia Ruth, Linden, Group 4: Fifth in 110-meter hurdles in 14.85. Michelle Cintron, Elizabeth, Group 4: Third in shot put at 39-8.25. Jaminah Bristow, Hillside, Group 2: Fourth in 200 in 26.32 and sixth in 400 in 1:00.41.

Megs DiDario, Gov. Livingston, Group 2: Fourth in 800 in 2:17.25 and fifth in 3,200 in 11:30.64. Dana McCurdy, Gov. Livingston, Group 2: Third in 110-meter hurdles in

Kristin Dunn, Johnson, Group 2: Sixth in high jump at 5-0.

Ashley Holmes, Summit, Group 2: Second in shot put at 39-1.75. Carrieann Zielinski, Roselle Catholic, Parochial A: Sixth in shot put at 33-0.5 and second in discus at 114-10.

Roselle Catholic, Parochial A: Fourth in 1,600-meter relay in 4:13.83

"I wanted to go out and put everywhat you're about." Hillside junior runner Robert Porter said. "You have to go out there and prove to everyone that you're somebody and that you can compete among the best in the

> A runner that showed that trait was Roselle Park senior Andrew Allen. He took top honors in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 55.51 and was second in the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.92 in Group 1 competition. Jeff Elisca of Roselle placed fourth

in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in Group 2 in 55.96.

Summit, another Group 2 school, fared well as it sent three members of its team to the MOC.

The boys' had David Webster finish fifth in the 1,600 in 4:27.37 and sixth in the pole vault at 12-0, while Carmody was fifth in the 800 in teammate Marquis White also finished in sixth in the pole vault at 12-0. Ashley Holmes placed second in

the girls' shot put at 39.1.75. Cranford, a Group 3 school advanced senior K.C. Brown. He placed second in the 3,200 in a time of 9:37.12.

"It was really hot and I got tired,"

Cranford junior runner Kristelle Manuyag said. "I could've done better, but I tried my best. K.C. did really well, Manuyag felt she could take some

group championships. "Training is hard, but meets are fun," Manuyag said. "You get to see how well you're doing. I'm going to

positives from participating in the

run cross country in the fall, so hope-

fully I can get more endurance.". Andre Callender of Roselle, who attends Seton Hall Prep, had an outstanding performance as he finished first in two events and second in anoh-

ter in Parochial. A. Callender won the 100-meter dash in 11.17 and the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.30. He took second in the 200-meter dash in 22.60.

Group 2 school Johnson was represented as senior Kristen Dunn tied for sixth in the high jump at 5-0. "Kristen-jumped in the MOC last

year, so we're pleased to have her back," Johnson coach Mark Lebowitz said. "Bringing an athlete to the MOC is always a privilege.

Rain date is today If the MOC was rained out yester day - rain was predicted for Wed nesday earlier this week - then it will take place today at South Brunswick Yesterday's schedule had the field

events starting at 3:30 p.m. and the running events at 4:30 p.m. The top six finishers in each of the

boys' and girls' events place. As far as team titles in the boys' group competition, Winslow won Group 4 for its first title since winning in 1990 when called Edgewood. Willingboro won Group 3 to win its first title since 1994. Bridgeton won Group 2 to win its first title since 1995, while Metuchen won Group 1 for the first time since 1999 and for the fourth time in the past eight years. CBA won Parochial A for the fourth straight year and Gloucester Catholic Paroc-

hial B for the second straight. The GL boys' and girls' both fin ished 12th in their Group 2 competition.

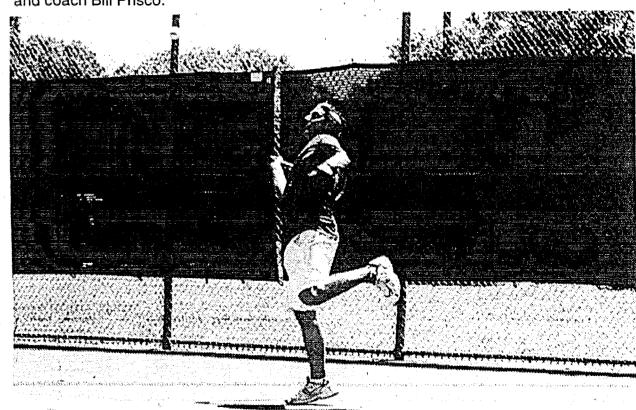
#### SJBL accepting board applications

The Springfield Junior Baseball League is accepting applications for membership to the board of directors, Send all applications with a brief personal history note to: Springfield Junior Baseball, P.O. Box 444, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

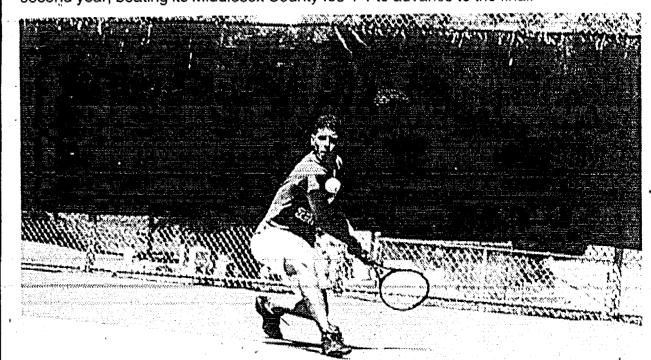
### Dayton boys' tennis among the best



The Dayton High School boys' tennis team enjoyed another outstanding season, falling one match victory short of winning a second consecutive state championship. The Bulldogs finished 19-2, won the Mountain Valley Conference's Valley Division for a fourth straight year, captured North 2, Group 1 for a second straight season and reach ed the Group 1 final again after winning it for the first time last year. Kneeling, from left are Brian Sperber, Jared Weisman, Matt Truan and Brandon Baron. Standing, from left, are Kanish Sharma, Chase Freundlich, Adam Cohen, Brad Shortall, Jonathan Au and coach Bill Prisco.



First singles standout Jared Weisman returns a serve during Dayton's match against Central Jersey champion Highland Park in the NJSIAA Group 1 semifinals May 23 at Mercer County Park in West Windsor. Dayton won in the Group 1 semifinals for the second year, beating its Middlesex County foe 4-1 to advance to the final.



Dayton second singles star Chase Freundlich uses his backhand against Highland Park in the Group 1 semifinals at Mercer County Park. Although the high school season is over, the Dayton Tennis Camp, for boys and girls in grades 4-8, will be held June 24-28 at the Dayton High School tennis courts. Applications can be picked up from the Dayton athletic department. Dayton tennis coach Bill Prisço and several of his players will serve



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• Turn over wheelbarrows:

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• Drill holes in the bottom of trash

cans and recycling containers so they

• Clean roof gutters every year;

• Turn over plastic wading pools

• Change water in birdbaths every

· Clean and chlorinate swimming

pools and remove water that collects

• Use landscaping that eliminates

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As the spring season begins, Union County has already hard at work county hard at which hard at work county hard at work county hard a fighting mosquitoes. The county's and live. Each year sees the birth of efforts will be in vain, however, if several generations of most species of property owners do not takes steps to mosquitoes. eliminate mosquito breeding

 The Union County Bureau of Mosquito Control, a division of the county's Department of Operational Services, is in charge of the county's efforts to monitor and control mosquitoes. The bureau works to eliminate potential breeding locations and monitors the species and number of

mosquitoes found in Union County. There are 63 species of mosquitoes found in New Jersey. About 20 mosquito species call Union County their home. Many species are known to spread disease, such as West Nile Encephalitis, in human and animals.

"Controlling mosquitoes means making Union County safer for our families." said Freeholder Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr. "The only way we can reduce their numbers is with the help of people in every community. As a public health official. I've always believed that educating the public is our first line of defense in areas like this."

Mosquitoes breed in pools of stagnant water and females have a life span of about two weeks. Eliminating the places where they breed is the best way to reduce their numbers. Only female mosquitoes bite. They hours of a call. If you have any ques-

take blood to feed their developing tions, call 908-654-9834.

Clerk garners first place writing award

Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi received a first-place writing award from the New Jersey Press Women at the organization's annual luncheon last month. Rajoppi won the top honor in the group's 2002 Communications Contest for a guest editorial about women trailblazers in New Jersey that appeared in the Asbury Park Press during Women's History Month last year. In the editorial, Rajoppi wrote about New Jersey women who broke new ground in their respective fields, including Mary Philbrook, the state's first woman lawyer and Dr. Sophia Presley, the first woman physician to be a full member of the Camden County Medical Society.

The New Jersey Press Women, an organization of professional journalists and communicators, is an affiliate of the National Federation of Press Women. Rajoppi's winning entry will now be entered into the national contest. Rajoppi won first place in the NJPW Communications Contest in 1994 for her nonfiction book "Women in Office: Getting There and Staving There." She received an honorable mention in the national contest.

The first female county clerk in Union County's history, Rajoppi has served in elected and appointed offices for lthe past 30 years. She was elected Union County clerk in 1995 and re-elected in 2002.

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

#### **COUNTY NEWS**

Relay for Life event The American Cancer Society invites individuals to honor cancer survivors or pay tribute to those who have lost their battles with cancer to join a Relay For Life in your

Relay For Life is an overnight community event celebration where individuals and teams camp, barbecue and 30 light traps — there is at least one in walk or run around a local track "relay" style to fight cancer. Funds toes are collected and brought into the raised support cancer research, educa- residency is required. tion, advocacy and patient services in

All cancer survivors are invited to celebrate their triumph over cancer by participating in an inspirational "Survivors' Lap" to open the Relay For

Relay For Life will take place in Union County this year at Kean University from 7 p.m. on Friday to 10 a.m. on Saturday.

To find out more about Relay For Life in your community, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

#### Special household waste collection Saturday

The County of Union will sponsor the second of its two spring household special waste collection days Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lucent Technologies, 600 Mountain Ave., New Providence.

These days are scheduled so that Union County residents can get rid of unwanted household special waste in a safe and environmentally proper

All residents of Union County are eligible to participate at no cost. Preregistration is not required for these special Saturday collections. All residents need to do is drive to the sites with their household special waste and workers at the sites will remove it from their vehicles. "Household special waste"

includes oil-based paint and varnish antifreeze, aerosol cans, pool chemicals, corrosives and cleaners, pesticides and herbicides, solvents and thinners, fire extinguishers, motor oil and motor oil filters, gasoline, batteries, thermostats, unbroken fluorescent bulbs and mercury switches. Only materials in original or labeled containers will be accepted.

Water-based latex paint and empty cans will not be accepted. They

should be disposed of with the regular

garbage. Leftover latex paint can be air-dried or, to hasten the drying process, kitty litter and/or newspaper can be added to hasten the drying.

A complete list of the household materials that will be accepted is available at the Union County Bureau of Environmental Services web site at www.unioncountynj.org/oem.

Household special waste collections will be held rain or shine for Union county residents only and not for businesses. Proof of Union County

For more information, call the Bureau of Environmental Services Hotline at 908-654-9889.

#### Electronics collection

Looking to trash that old television, computer monitor, fax machine or other electronic equipment? If so, you are not alone. But don't put it out with the regular household garbage, bring it to be recycled at Union County's final free drop-off collection event June 13 at John H. Stamler Union County Police Academy, 1776'Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, from noon to

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, with funding from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, developed an environmentally responsible program, the first of its kind in the United States to offer the ability to recycle electronic appliances either through municipal curbside collection or depot drop-off.

Computer monitors and televisions are the source of a considerable amount of lead — about 5 pounds per

Circuit boards often have leaded solder. Other heavy metals found in consumer electronics products include cadmium from batteries and mercury from either batteries or switches. Up to 95 percent of most electronic appliances can be recycled. Electronic equipment that will be accepted includes computer monitors, hard drives, modems, keyboards, CPUs, mice, printers, scanners,

machines and circuit boards. Refrigerators, washers and dryers microwaves, and air conditioners will not be accepted.

speakers, televisions, VCRs, fax

Pre-registration is not necessary The recycling program is open to Union County residents only; no businesses.

Environmental Services web site at from his PBS documentary filmed on www.unioncountynj.org/oem or call Ellis Island and discuss how the the Environmental Services Hotline at "melting pot" has been replaced as a 908-654-9889.

#### Orientation session

Literacy Volunteers of Union County will sponsor an orientation session on Monday at 7 p.m. for those interested in becoming reading and English as a Second Language volunteer tutors for adults. No prior teaching experience is necessary. For information, call 908-518-0600.

#### Yoga classes offered

Union County College's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services will be offering both beginner and intermediate level yoga classes this summer. Both sessions begin on Wednesday and will be offered at the college's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave. It is well known that the practice of yoga can positively change the health of both the body and the mind. In this class, emphasis is placed on yoga as a total

health system. Yoga is of great benefit for people with high-pressure jobs, those who get tension headaches, and those who have trouble sleeping. The relaxation techniques taught in these classes can be learned in a short period of time and can then be put to use anywhere. If attending this class, or whenever practicing yoga, wear loose clothing and bring a pillow or mat. For more information on register

#### the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 908-709-7600. 'Timely Topics Speakers

Series' at UCC campus The Union County College Alumni Association will host the second lecture in the "Timely Topics Speakers Series" on June 19 on the college's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., at 8 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall of the Nomahegan Building. The program is free and open to the public and the lecture will be followed by a

Michael Aaron Rockland will examine how various ethnic groups struggle to become American while maintaining their identity and integrity. Rockland's topic will be ethnicity 07207.

For more information, visit the in America. He will show excerpts metaphor for America by "salad bowl" or "the mosaic."

**WORRALL NEWSPAPERS** 

Rockland is professor and chair of the American Studies Department at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. He has chaired the Commission on Ethnic and Race Relations-at Rutgers, and written nine books. His latest book is "The Jews of New Jersey:

A Pictorial History." For more information on the lecture series, call Ann Poskocil at 908-709-7505 or e-mail poskocil@ucc.edu.

#### Community blood drives The Blood Center of New Jersey

will sponsor the following blood • Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Deutscher Club, Featherbed Lane, Clark, • Monday, 4 to 8 p.m., Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Park and Randolph roads, Plainfield.

• June 14, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Gallloping Hill Road. June 15, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St.

John the Apostle, 1805 Penbrook Ter-

race, Linden. For more information, call 1-800-BLOOD-NJ, or 1-800-652-5663, Ext. 140.

#### Family Court volunteers

Volunteers are needed for a vital program serving the Superior Court Family Division — Family Court ing for one of the yoga classes, call in Union County. There is a particular need for bilingual volunteers.

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

The Juvenile Conference Committees serve under the authority of the Superior Court, Family Division, A JCC is a six- to nine-member citizen volunteer panel appointed by the Family Division judge that acts as an arm of the court.

Interested adults may call Yurek at 908-659-3360 or write to her at the Family Court, Union County Courthouse Annex, fifth floor, Elizabeth

#### **EDUCATION**

#### Body tone classes

Union County College's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services will be offering classes in body tone at both beginner and intermediate level classes next month.

The course is designed to help tone and shape those flabby hips, thighs, and/or stomach with numerous resistance training methods using body weight, manual resistance, and weights. At the same time, you will be increasing your body's muscular strength and endurance, improve your posture, and decrease your chance of beginning back problems.

The beginner and intermediate sections are offered starting on July 15. Each section costs \$49. For more information, call the

cation an Community Services at Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at GED preparation courses. 908-709-7600. The Union County College Divi-

#### Human resources course

Union County College's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services is offering many courses this summer for certification in Human Resources Management. UCC offers a certification program through the American Management Association in Human Resource Mamagement, with courses beginning June 13. All courses will be on the college's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave. The courses range in price from \$200 to \$225 and all include the cost of the textbook in the

"Fundamentals of Human Resources" begins June 13 and teaches how to recruit, select, interview, and hire more qualified employees in full compliance with federal and state laws. Learning how to perform job analyses and to prepare job descriptions that lay the groundwork for evaluating and hiring employees will be covered.

On June 18, "How to Recruit, Interview & Select the Right Employee" will begin. This course offers a structured, skills-based system that will help you focus on the right person and make a sound hiring decision.

Participants will develop a five-part recruiting strategy, learn how to screen and select potential applicants, review interviewing techniques that will help you get to know the candidate and keep them interested in the position, check reference, and make a job offer. This course covers the entire hiring process step-by-step.

### "Performance Appraisals: How to GED Prepartion Program this Refresher" are being offered through- The Career Decision Clinic will is given an individualized assessment

Achieve To Results," also will begin June 18 and teaches how to evaluate actual on-the-job performance against the performance objective, help employees achieve career objectives. provide positive constructive perforand in class. Information will be promance feedback and counseling, and vided on where the test is given and comply with legal aspects of performance appraisal. In addition, sample chances for success. forms and materials will be reviewed

In addition to the GED Preparation Program, the courses "Basic Math

Elizabeth campus begin July 23.

The program will help boost skills and develop a reliable study program for the five areas required to obtain a GED. Be prepared to do work at home

on strategies to maximize your Classes will be offered in the daytime and the evening on the college's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., or Elizabeth campus, 12 W. Jersey St. Each section costs \$99 and

all books and required materials are available through the campus The daytime and evening classes and evening classes offered on the

on the Cranford campus have sections beginning on July 15, and the daytime

sessions on the Cranford and Elizabeth campuses. So if additional areas, a basic review class is available. For more information on any ofth-

Career Decision Clinic

ese GED preparation courses, call the

The Career Decision Clinic, sponsored by Counseling/Career Services at Union County College, is making its service available to residents of Union County. The program is designed to provide career counseling and the resources necessary for participants to make effective career decisions. The clinic is located on the college's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave. There is a \$95 fee for the Community Services is offering a Refresher" and "Base Grammar

to re-enter the job market, those currently employed but interested in practice is needed in either of these exploring a job change, and high

school students in their senior year who have not yet decided if they want to go to college or pursue a career. Interests, skills, values and person-Division of Continuing Educational al goals are explored during the and Community Services at counseling sessions. Each participant

out the summer in day and evening benefit individuals who are preparing program to further evaluate interests and personality characteristics as they relate to career choices. At the conclusion of the counseling sessions, participants receive a personalized Plan of Action, which include a summary of the sessions and serves as a guideline for determining career goals. For more information, call

SEX EDUCATION FOR ME?

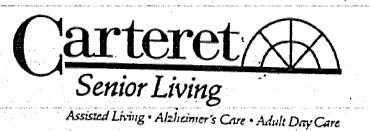




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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# County employee art show sprang from national roots

By day, they type and file reports, repave potholes, attend to power lines and maintain the quality of life for Union County residents.

By night, however, they take up their paintbrushes, their pastels, their charcoal pencils, their cameras, and let their imaginations come to life in works of art.

Publics works employees painting serene watercolor landscapes? Corrections officers sketching portraits? Well. the current art exhibit at NUI Elizabethtown Gas Co. in Union proves the old adage of there being "more than meets the eye,"

Co-sponsored locally by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders with administration by the county's Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, the first annual Exhibit and Contest for Union County Employees and Their Relatives opened May 15 with a reception in the five-story glass atrium at NUI Elizabethtown Gas.

"I was very excited at the quality of the work, which didn't surprise me coming from my colleagues in the county, but it was still very nice to see their ability in a field other than their 'day job,' " said Susan Coen, director of the county Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. It was Coen who brought the idea of such an undertaking to Union County.

"I had gone to a conference last summer run by a nation al organization called Americans for the Arts, which is a national service organization for local arts agencies based in Washington," Coen said. "The National Arts people were there to introduce themselves and talk about what they had to offer."

Established in 1985, the National Arts Program seeks to "inspire, acknowledge and reward creative accomplishment throughout the nation," according to literature provided by the agency, "By removing obstacles to artistic expression, the program gives participants a forum to expand and showcase their talent in the visual arts and encourages greater appreciation of art among the general public." Among the initiatives of the National Arts Programsare endeavors such as the current one: exhibits and contests for county employees and their relatives.

Once the idea for a Union County employee art exhibit had taken root, the task at hand was making this first-ever venture a success. While Coen oversaw the operations, it was a colleague who undertook the administration of the exhibit and reception. "I give a lot of credit to Libby Reid who works for

DCHA and coordinated this," Coen said "I've never coordinated an art show before," said Reid, a project development specialist with the cultural affairs office. "I am an artist, but I'd never done that before." Reid is represented in the exhibit by two works in the Adult Advanced category: "Dr. Trudy True" and "Shoes."

the county employees of the opportunities the contest and exhibit would afford. "We got the information out any way we could," she said, mentioning notes in paychecks, emails, memos and press releases to local papers. "That's how most people found out about it, more than anything else," she said of the advance coverage in the press.

While the county employees gathered works of art to submit, the organizers recruited three local experts to serve as judges. Enlisted for this task were Lawrence Cappiello, executive director of the Arts Guild of Rahway: Frank Falotico, director of the duCret School of Art in Plainfield, and Bonnie Maranz, public relations and gallery coordinator with the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit.

The opening reception May 15 was highlighted not only by the many works of art created by Union County employees and their families, but by the vocal stylings of jazz singer Lou Watson, also a county employee. "I was also very happy to be able to share with the rest of

the county the voice of Lou Watson, who works in the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and is a professional singer," Coen shared. Reid concurs, adding her impression of the addition of music to the festivities.

"Having the music by Lou Watson, that just made it very elegant," Reid said. "You really were at an 'event." However, amenities such as qualified judges and musicians don't always come cheap. But those line items were cushioned by the various sponsorships the venture

In addition to providing administrative support for county-wide art shows, Americans for Arts provides such necessities as funding and the actual awards ribbons themselves. "They give a tremendous amount of support," Coen said. "We needed to find a partner for the reception. I wanted to pay the judges, I wanted to pay Lou and his accompanist. In addition to our funding from the state arts council and the county, Independence Community Foundation stepped in and really made it posssible. I'm very appreciative to the National Arts Program, whose idea this is and who worked so closely with us and provided the cash awards for the art show."

According to Coen, the National Arts Program provided \$2,000 in prizes. Also, three scholarships were awarded by the facilities represented by the judges.

At the reception, guests mingled among the exhibited works of art and paused over refreshments while listening to Watson and his accompanist, Les Kurtz. During the presentation of awards, Freeholder Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr., Coen and Jackie Szafara of the National Arts Program addressed those assembled.

While the gala reception was the high point of the exhi bit, the artwork will be on display until June 14 at NUI and has enjoyed an enthusiastic response from artists and show



Best-in-Show honoree Mary Paynter of Westfield, second from left, a relative of Libby Reid of the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, is congratulated by Union County officials in front of her winning painting, 'Besty,' From left at the opening reception are Freeholder Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr., Paynter, and freeholders Daniel P. Sullivan and Angel G. Estrada. Paynter's other entry, 'Alex,' which won third place in the Adult Advanced category, peeks out from behind Sullivan's shoulder. The award money was provided by the National Arts Program.

visitors, according to Reid. While the judged awards have been announced, a second award program is still under way: visitors to the exhibit can fill out a ballot naming their personal favorites for a People's Choice award, "We won't know who won until the show comes down," Reid said. While the exhibit will wind to a close the end of next week, there are plans to continue its life beyond the Union

"It's not done yet," Reid enthused. "Now selected pieces are going to the Freeholders Gallery. When this show comes down, a smaller show will-go to the Freeholders Gallery: as many of the winners as we can get." Also on the drawing board is a county-wide touring

exhibit following the display at the Freeholders Gallery in

And then, of course, there's next year's show. "We're looking forward to the second year." Coen assured, "We have already received phone calls from employees who weren't able to participate this year and want to make sure they're on the list of next year."

> For information on the first annual Exhibit and Contest for Union County Employees and Their Relatives, see the "Art Shows" listing in the Stepping Out calen-

### UCAC, Kiwanis to put kids on stage

The Kiwanis Club of Rahway will has scheduled performances of "The

Sponsored by the Kiwanis, Children's Stage Adventures will come to the Union County Arts Center in Rahway from July 8 to 20 for two weeks p.m. and July 20 at 1 p.m. of fun and learning for children 5 to

Children's Stage Adventures offers unique experience for area children to participate in the production of a ive performance. Based in New lampshire, CSA has had very successful residencies during the past two years. The Missoula Children's Theater-trained husband-and-wife team that leads the program arrives in town with everything it takes to put onplay. The team holds an audition workshop to east 50 to 60 local students to perform in the production. The show is rehearsed throughout the week and two public performances are presented Friday and Saturday. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of

Rahway, CSA will be offered for two weeks, of performance learning and fun. Each week works independently from the other and offers different productions at the end of the week. The first week runs July 8 to 13 and

Monday morning of each week. The placement workshop gives CSA participants an opportunity to put their 'best foot forward" and is more about spirit, attitude and participation than talent. Nothing is to be prepared for

The cost of the program is \$110 per child per week when registered before July 3; registration is \$125 per child per week after July 3. The family discount, for parents registering more than one child from the same immediate family, is \$100 per child. This program is appropriate for students in kindergarten through 12th grades. Pre-registration is requested and

For more information or for registration materials, call the Union County Arts Center at 732-499-8226

add a touch of theater to kids' sum- Sword Called Excalibur" for July 12 ional performing arts venue. Its wide at 1 p.m. and July 13 at 1 p.m. The array of offerings includes theater, second week runs July 15 to 20 and music, film, dance and headliner has scheduled performances of entertainment. The Westfield Sym-"Androcles and the Lion" July 19 at 1 phony Orchestra performs regularly at the Arts Center under its designation Both production require a place- as resident orchestra of this ment workshop to cast pre-registered vaudeville-era theater claimed b students in the play and are held the many to be the most beautiful theater

> As a nonprofit organization, the Arts Center is supported in part by the New Jersey State-Council on the Arts/ Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment of the Arts. The Arts Center wishes to thank the Kiwanis Club of Rahway for sponsoring Children's Stage Adventures, the Merck Company Foundation for its continued generosity and Comeast for being the sponsor of the Family Fun Series. The following organizations and institutions are also contributors to the Union County Arts Center: The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the City of Rahway, the Rahway Savings Institution, Liberty Bank, Schering-Plough Foundation and NUI/Elizabethtown

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Freeholder Daniel P. Sullivan.

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Union County dignitaries gather with the organizers of the first annual Exhibit and Contest for Union County Employees and Their Relatives in the atrium at NUI/

Elizabethtown Gas in Union during the opening reception May 15. From left are

Union County Freeholder Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr.; Phyllis Brociner, vice chair-

man of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board; Jackie Szafara,

representing the National Arts Foundation; Freeholder Angel G. Estrada; Susan P. Coen, director of the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, and

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WEATHER

### Paper Mill ready to unveil 'loverly' production of 'My Fair Lady'

Glory Crampton, who will play Eliza Doolittle in 'My Fair

Lady' at Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey,

has some background in regal roles, appearing above

as Princess Margaret in the 2000 production of 'The

partnership resulting in the stage musicals "The Day Before Spring," "Briga-

doon," "Paint Your Wagon," "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot," the films "Gigi"

and "The Little Prince," and the stage version of "Gigi." Loewe was the reci-

In 1952, filmmaker Gabriel Pascal approached Lerner and Loewe to turn his

film version of Shaw's "Pygmalion" into a Broadway musical. It took them

several attempts to light upon the best way to approach the material. When "My

Fair Lady" opened on Broadway to a rapturous reception in 1956, Lerner and

Loewe's "Cinderella" story became one of the greatest successes of the New

York and London stage. The Broadway version starred Rex Harrison, made a

star of Julie Andrews, and went on to a more than six-year run on Broadway and

the West End. The Columbia Records original Broadway cast album became

one of the biggest selling albums of all time. During its initial New York run.

3.750,000 people attended the show, with nearly 65,000 of them for standing

room. Warner Brothers adapted it for the screen where it won eight 1964

Academy Awards including Best Picture. Translated into 15 languages, there is

not a single night without "My Fair Lady" being performed somewhere in the

The performance schedule for "My Fair Lady" is as follows: Wednesday

through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday and Sun-

day matinees at 2 p.m., and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Added matinee per

formances are July 2, 3 and 10, all at 2 p.m. There will be no Sunday evening

performances July 14 and 21. Tickets are \$29 to \$59 and may be purchased by

calling 973-376-4343, or buy directly online at www,papermill.org. Visa,

"My Fair Lady" is made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on

the Arts/Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment of

The Conversation Series is free and open to the public. Meet in the theater's

mezzanine on the following the evenings of June 13, 20 and 27 and July 11 at 7

p.m., where audiences meet and ask questions with members of the cast and

staff. The series is an ideal way to further enjoy the Paper Mill experience.

curtain, are scheduled for July 3, 2 p.m. curtain; July 6, 2;30 p.m. curtain, and

Audio-described performances, with a sensory seminar 90 minutes prior to

Sign-interpreted/open-captioned performances are scheduled for July 7 at

Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey is barrier-free and completely

accessible to people with disabilities. The TTY box office number is

MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

973-376-2181 for patrons who are hearing impaired.

(908) 688-6500

July 7, 7:30 p.m. curtain.

7:30 p.m. and July 12 at 8 p.m.

Student Prince' at Paper Mill.

pient of several Tony and Academy awards.

Through a grant from PNC Advisors, Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey will present Glory Campton and Paul Schoeffler in a new production of Lerner and Loewe's masterpiece, "My Fair Lady."

Directed by Robert Johanson "My Fair Lady" runs for seven weeks through July 21. Tickets are \$29 to \$59. Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For tickets, call 973-376-4343, stop by the box office or buy online at www.papermill.org.

Lerner and Loewe adapted their musical from George Bernard Shaw's play and Gabriel Pascal's film "Pygmalion." Set in 1900s London, Henry Higgins, played by Schoeffler, an opinionated linguistics professor and confirmed bachelor, makes a wager with a colleague that within six months he can transform a cookney flower seller, Eliza Doolittle, played by Crampton, into a lady who can take her place in high society. He wins the bet, but doesn't bargain for the protound effect she has on his life.

Music Passets: You Helm, along with the 20-piece Paper Mill Orchestra, will bodg lie her and Loowe's unforgettable score to life: "Wouldn't It Be Loy-2018 W. Challette Bit of Luck," "The Rain in Spain," "I Could Have Danced An National On the Street Where You Live," "Get Me to the Church on Time" and the Chart Accustomed to Her Face."

warks Robert Johanson's final show as artistic director of Plane M 188 No. 1879. Johanson directed 50 musicals and plays from world plantages [8a] enaral and "Comfortable Shoes," to classics like "Guys and Described to his own dramatizations of literary classics like "Jane" Fractional Expectations," to first rate revivals like "Follies" and "Funny the 1 of or so musicals that he has directed around the country, this 18 the 1 of the nemas staged "My Fair Lady" and his 51st Paper Mill production. Bunday Porcographer Micahel Lichtfeld returns to stage the dances of "My hard Lacy." Lichtfold's previous choreography credits at Paper Mill Time and "Harmy Girl," "Anything Goes," "Mame" and "Animal Crackers," Music must Tom Holm continues his association with Paper Mill, where he has From musical director or supervisor for more than a dozen musicals including "The King and I." "Funny Girl," "Anything Goes," "Crazy for You," "Follies," "The Student Prince" and "Phantom," "My Fair Lady" features settings by Papet Mill resident designer Michael Anania, costumes by Gregory A. Poplyk and lighting by F. Mitchell Dana.

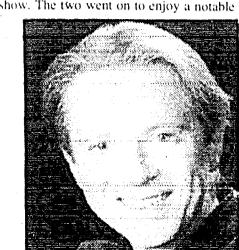
Glory Crampton created the role of Christine in the world premiere of Arthur Kopit and Maury Yeston's "Phantom" and is featured on the popular RCA east aibum. Crampton is a favorite among Paper Mill audiences having starred in the Paper Mill productions of "Carousel" as Julie Jordan," "The Student Prince" as Princess Margaret, "Nine" as Claudia, "The Secret Garden" as Lily, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" as Amanda and the title role in Lerner and Loewe's "Gigi." Off-Broadway, Crampton has starred as Lili in "Carnival!" at the York Theater Company, and as Luisa in "The Fantasticks," a role she also played in the show's national tour with Robert Goulet.

Paul Schoetfler has starred on Broadway as Lumiere in Disney's "Beauty and the Beast," Le Bret in "Cyrano," "Victor/Victoria," and as Captain Hook in "Peter Pan," which also filmed for the A&E network. His national tour credits include "Les Miserables," "Promises, Promises," and as Hook in "Peter Pan. Some of the theaters where he has played leading roles include Goodspeed, Walnut Street and Theater Under the Stars, The Huntington Theater, Sacramento Civic Light Opera and the O'Neill Festival. Schoeffler has starred Off-Broadway as El Gallo in "The Fantasticks" and as Marco in "Carnival!" In addition to Crampton and Schoeffler, the east of "My Fair Lady" features Steven Bogard of Maplewood, Peter Cormican, Brenda Cummings, Patricia Dell, Ed Dixon, Danette Holden, George S. Irving, Eric Jackson, Cara Johnston, Matthew LaBanca, Rence Lawless-Orsini, Brian Letendre, Michelle Lanette Lookadoo of Union, Jean Marie of Westfield, Connie Pearson of Millburn, Michael Pesce, Katie Rayle, Billy Rosa, Natalie Ryder, Matthew Scott, Brian Shepard, Jeromy Smith, Phyllis Sommerville, Jonathan Stahl, Max Von Essen. Autumn Weidman and Christine M. Williamson

Libiettist and lyricist Alan Jay Lerner teamed with Frederick Loewe to write the musicals "Life of the Party," "What's Up;" "The Day Before Spring," "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon," "My Fair Lady," "Camelot" and "Gigi." He also wrote "Love Life" with Kurt Weill, "On a Clear Day You Can See Fore-"Not" and "Carmelina" with Burton Lane, "Coco" with Andre Previn. "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue" with Leonard Bernstein and "Dance a Little Closer" with Charles Strouse. He wrote the libretto and/or lyrics for the following films: "An American in Paris." "Gigi," "The Little Prince," "Royal Wedding" and the film versions of his plays. Lerner wrote two books, "On the Street Where I Kennedy Center Honor for his contribution to theater.

Composer Frederick Loewe was a child prodigy at 4 and made his concert debut with the Berlin Symphony at 13. He came to America in 1923. In 1942, Loewe approached Alan Jay Lerner in New York and said he would like to collaborate with him on a musical show. The two went on to enjoy a notable

Robert Johanson ends his tenure as artistic director of Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey by directing the 2001-02 season finale, Lerner and Loewe's classic musical, 'My Fair Lady.' The show runs through July 21 at Paper



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From Shaw's 'Pygmalion' to musical 'My Fair Lady'

merstein told Alan Jay Lerner about turning George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion" into a musical comedy. "Dick and I worked on it over a year and gave it up," the great lyricist and musical playwright said of his partner, Richard Rodgers.

Other Broadway veterans who also tried include Cole Porter, Frank Loesser, E.Y. Harburg, Fred Saidy and the team of Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz. So playwright and lyricist Alan Jay Lerner and composer Frederick Loewe, famous for writing "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon," and later "Camelot" and the film "Gigi," made the attempt to turn the Shaw play about a Cockney flower girl who learns how to speak like a lady and so becomes one into a

After countless hours of work, they too thought it couldn't be done

and abandoned the project. But luckily for the millions of people who have thrilled to seeing "My Fair Lady" either on stage or film, Lerner and Loewe decided to try again. The breakthrough for the book writer, Lerner, came when he decided to take the play out of its chamber theater confinement. He opened up the story to include what happened offstage in the Shaw

In Lerner and Loewe's adaptation of "Pygmation" to "My Fair Lady" neither the characters except for Alfred Doolittle - nor the plot — except the ending were altered significantly, but the musical includes scenes that take place at the Covent Garden Flower Market, the Ascot Race Course, an embassy hall, the outside of Henry Higgins' house, and parts of his home other than simply his study. George Bernard Shaw, that sour-

ce of great intellectual energy, bit-

ing wit and controversy, based his 1912 play "Pygmalion" on the legend of Pygmalion and Galatea in . which Pygmalion brings the statue that he made, Galatea, to life because of his love for her. Shaw wrote his play to give the famous English actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, a great part to play. It also gave him an opportunity to dramatize his belief that one of the major differences between a lowerclass Cockney flower girl such as the play's heroine Eliza Doolittle and an aristocratic upper class lady was in the way she spoke.

But Lerner and Loewe say something more in the story, something universal in appeal. "Pygmalion" was also the romantic story of "Cinderella," one of the world's most popular fairy tales. According to many critics, Lerner and Loewe, providing a different ending than Shaw had originally written, improved the Irish playwright's work by having Henry Higgins admit in the final song of the show that he's "Grown Accustomed to Her Face." He does care about and need a woman in his life. Audiences around the world

Prince Charming.

Fair Lady" the "perfect musical." on Broadway in 1956.

Lerner and Frederick Loewe did it! Yes, they did it!

this new musical.

"My Fair Lady," seats were sold two years in advance. By the time the Broadway run ended Sept. 29, 1962, it had played six and a half years, a total of 2,717 performances — at the time, more than any other musical in stage history. During its New York presentation, 3,750,000 people paid more \$20,000,000 to get in, nearly 65,000 of them for standing room.

A second company was organized when the New York company finished its first year. This touring company opened in Rochester, N.Y., March 18, 1957. It crisscrossed North America five times, playing continuously for six years and nine months, before closing in Toronto Dec. 14, 1963.

"My Fair Lady" is not only a legendary hit in the English language. It has since been translated into 11 languages and remains one of the world's most popular musicals. Warner Brothers paid \$5,500,000 for the film rights and in 1963 made the film, with Rex Harrison recreating his Henry Higgins role and Audrey Hepburn as Eliza. The movie was released in 1964 and won eight Academy Awards including Best Picture.

#### "It can't be done." Oscar Hamromance. Cinderella did get her Not only did Shaw's masterpiece go unharmed; it was enhanced with and wittiest books ever written. No

one of the greatest musical scores wonder Cameron Mackinstosh producer of "Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserables," "Cats" and

"Miss Saigon" - has called "My Where so many other great writers and composers had tried and failed, Lerner and Loewe created a work that is as alive and legendary today as it was when it first opened

Turning "Pygmalion" into a musical could be done and Alan Jay

"My Fair Lady" opened 'to tumultuous applause at the Mark Hellinger Theater in New York March 15, 1956. The hosannas of the first-nighters were topped by those of the critics. The reviews busily searched for adjectives to describe the beauty, style and wit of

For the Broadway production of

The London production with the original Broadway leads opened at the historic Drury Lane Theater April 13, 1958. It ran in London for more than six years, surpassing the record-breaking run of "Oklahoma!" by more than three years. A slight interruption occurred in

the spring of 1960 when the U.S. State Department, in an uprecedented move, invited the touring company to perform in the USSR as part of a political-cultural exchang program with the Soviets. "My Fair Lady" played to cheering capacity audiences for three weeks in Moscow, three in Leningrad, and two in Kiev, before returning to tour the U.S. and Canada.

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

### Actress-singer finds rewards and challenges in diverse roles

Associate Editor Ask her and she'll gladly tell you: she's not just another

For actress-singer Christiane Noll, among the joys of performing is the chance to resist being pigeon-holed as a pursue performing — but one would be wrong.

"A few years ago, I put it out there that I wanted to conview. "I wanted to be challenged, I wanted to be doing the bad of it." roles that stretched me."

However, it was as an ingenue that Noll first came to the virtuous fiancee of Dr. Henry Jekyll in the original on stage, they always made sure that it wasn't just to Broadway cast of "Jekyll & Hyde," a role she created in the show's pre-Broadway tour. For her performance, she theater, that it's a job. Yes, it's fun; yes, it gives us pleasure received a nomination for Best Actress in a Musical from the Friends of New York Theater, as well as a nod from the Joseph Jefferson Awards for Best Featured Actress in a served her well in other endeavors in terms of the responsi-

Since "Jekyll & Hyde," however, Noll, who will appear June 13 in the Cabaret Soiree series at The Manor in West her high school years in regional and state choirs. Orange, has tackled roles that test her range as a dramatic actress. In 2000, she made her Paper Mill Playhouse debut as Kathie in Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince," and returned to the Millburn theater the following year as the comic Carrie Pipperidge in "Carousel."

Along the way, though, Noll has added to her resume such diverse and challenging roles as the tragic Callie in Todd. "Kept," the new musical by "Dreamgirls" creator Henry Krieger and Bill Russell in San Francisco; a funky turn on Broadway in "It Ain't Nothin' But the Blues," and the title role in the musical "Lizzie Borden" at the Goodspeed Opera House in Connecticut, a performance described as 'wonderfully intense" by David B. Boyce in the Standard-Times of New Bedford, Mass.

"Yeah, I'm playing all these really wacko characters," she said with a laugh.

one of her three solo CDs, "Live at the West Bank Cafe." do that."

'Born in a Trunk' Born in New York City and raised in Leonia, Noll's With a diverse stage career, three solo CDs and a busy

Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris

As the winsome waif Lili in 'Carnivall,' Kate Dawson is joined in song by puppets

from left, Carrot Top, Renardo, Marguerite and Horrible Henry. The classic Bob Merrill musical runs through June 30 at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in Madi-

son. For information, see the 'Theater' listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page

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opera singer and her father is the longtime conductor and musical director of the Village Light Opera Group in Manhattan. One might think that with such parents, the actress would have known from an early age that she would

"That's how I knew initially I didn't want to spend my life there," she said with a laugh. "But then, certainly, stantly surprise people," Noll said during a recent inter-

It was through her parents that Noll got her first taste of being a professional. "I think I got paid when I was 4," she attention of New York theatergoers, playing Emma Carew, said. "I traveled with my parents and if I ever did anything 'exploit the child.' They really connected with the idea of - but it's a job."

Noll found that her early professional experience later bilities of performing and the work ethic involved, "I was very focused when I did do anything," she said referring to

Following high school, Noll earned a degree from Carnegie Mellon University. From there, she racked up several regional, national tour and Broadway credits including such popular musicals as "Miss Saigon," "Grease," "City of Angels," "Oliver!," "Annie," "42nd Street," "All Night Strut," "My Fair Lady," "Cinderella" and "Sweeney

Despite her parents' classical background, it wasn't until two years ago that Noll made her operatic debut in "The Student Prince." "I don't think my father could see it for the crying," she said affectionately.

Noll will perform Saturday in a benefit to raise funds for Village Light Opera. While she is excited to support the company's goal of acquiring funds to purchase a loft

space, it's also an opportunity to honor her parents. "He's beef their musical director for more than 45 In addition to her work on stage, Noll's career has also years," she said of her father's tenure with the opera comreached to film, with her supplying the singing voice of pany. "This was his 'fun' job. My mother and he met there Anna in the Warner Bros./Morgan Creek animated feature — she came in and auditioned and he was the musical of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" and director." She said that her father's VLO gig enabled him, appearances as a soloist with numerous symphony orche- in addition to his touring schedule, "to do two shows a year stras nationwide, as well as the New York cabaret circuit, and wave a stick in front of 28 pieces, which you don't get most notably at the West Bank Cafe, a gig that spawned to do — especially in New York, very rarely do you get to

'Life is a Cabaret'

cabaret venue where Noll finds certain unique rewards. "It's just you and your plano player and other musicians, if you have them," she said, pausing to comment on the rapport and relationship she enjoys with accompanist collaborator and an orchestrator and an orchestra in many ways. So just the idea of getting to play - literally, as in

'Woohoo!' kind of play — with him is a joy. We really make music. It's a true collaboration. We just came up with a new thing that we're doing at The Manor. "It's a wonderful space," she said of Le Dome at The Manor. "I've been looking forward to performing there for

quite a while. Noll's June 13 appearance at The Manor will focus primarily on the work in her latest album, "The Ira Gershwin Songbook," a recording that highlights the work of composer George Gershwin's equally prolific brother.

"The idea is to really feature the work of Ira, and he worked with everybody," she shared. "He worked with Jerome Kern, and Burton Lane, and Harry Warren, and Kurt Weill and George, obviously." With so many diverse irons in an ever-growing fire —

she's been described in the press as "one of the most versatile actresses in the American musical theater" - it's on the stage, though, that Noll feels most at home and re-

"I will say that my true love is theater," she said. "But these cabaret concerts and the symphony concerts are something that I really enjoy; it's fun. The difference for me, the difference between the symphony and the cabaret is really not that grand." For Noll, the basic elements of her

atmospheres of the two venues. "The connection that I try to make with the audience is just as intimate. "Cabaret is really inviting someone literally into your

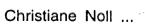
living room," she continued. "What's nice about that is you David Budway. "He's my musical family now — he's a can be so subtle because they're sitting as close as you are to me. That's part of the challenge and the fun of it." The spice of life

Given the diveristy of her work — from the classical "Student Prince" to the down-&-dirty "Nothin' But the Blues," from cabarets to symphonies — it's easy to see Noll strives to keep her repertoire varied. She spoke of once hearing Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone Sherrill Milnes in describing her inspiration. "He sang 'Maria' with the finesse and style of any Broadway person," she said in reference to the famous ballad from "West Side Story." "It's like you'd never know he was an opera singer to hear what he did

"I thought, 'You know, if you have a well-trained instrument; not even well-trained - if you understand your instrument and how it works — there is no reason that you couldn't just do anything. Obviously there are going to be some styles that are more appropriate to the timbre of my

She commented that instrumentalists don't limit themselves to one genre of music when playing, and she applies the same philosophy to her own musicianship. Rather than see various styles of music as limiting, Noll views them as opportunities for artistic expression. "There's interpretation, there's acting, there's presentation, there's embodying the soul of whatever that songwriter wanted to accom-See INCONSISTENCY, Page B10







'The Student Prince'

14444



Noll's appearances at Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey afforded the opportunity to develop a professional relationship with the regional theater. At left, she is joined by Paper Mill Executive Producer Angelo Del Rossi during the run of 'The Student Prince' in 2000. At right, she enjoys the opening night party for 'Carousel' in 2001 with Brandon Jovanovich, her leading man in 'Student Prince' and 'Carousel.'

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### Senior artists invited to submit for exhibit

All Union County senior citizen ognition for professional and nonartists, including amateurs and profes- professional entries. sionals, are invited to enter the 2002 Union County Senior Citizen Art Contest and Exhibition.

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

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

"The whole community is enriched by the contributions of our senior citizen artists," said Freeholder Vice-Chairman Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "I hope many of our  $\mathcal{P}_{I}$  claiming professional status are those resident artists will take advantage of this opportunity to share their talent at this annual event."

completed within the past three years. All work must be an original creation no more than 38 inches in height and no less than 11 inches in width, including matting and frame. Sculptures or 3-D crafts may not exceed 18 inches in height, width or depth, including base.

be limited to the first 100 applicants due to space requirements. Professional artists will judge the

Artists must be at least 60 years old and may submit an entry that has been of the artist. Hanging craft or framed work, including photographs, must be

Artists wishing to participate should return their application forms as soon as possible. Participation may

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

lated photo, drawing or painting. Artists claiming non-professional status must not have 1) sold the type of art entered in the exhibition through commercial channels; 2) exhibited in a professional gallery, and 3) held professional membership in a guild or association. Artists who have met any of the above criteria. Both professional and nonprofessional first-place winners in each category will represent Union

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

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

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#### Touring teen exhibit to open with reception Monday The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is sponsoring the

2002 Teen Arts Touring Exhibit opening reception at Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Monday at 7 p.m.

The exhibit consists of 49 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual artworks shown at the 2002 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College in Cranford. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development and will be on exhibit through

"The enthusiasm of the public for the Teen Arts Exhibit grows each year. That sends a positive message to our young artists and encourages them to follow their strengths," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs

The tour will travel to sites throughout the county through January 2003. The exhibiting students are:

• Berkeley Heights: Katie Ruiz, Columbia Middle School; Megan Naokarni, Columbia Middle School; Laura Kruglinsky, Gov. Livingston High School, and Sarah Egbert, Gov. Livingston High School. · Clark: Matthew Chmieleski, Arthur L. Johnson High School; Dominika Wilk, Carl Kumpf Middle School; Erika Pimenta, Mother Seton

Regional High School, and Lucy Lamplon, Mother Seton Regional High • Cranford: Josh Zulick, Cranford High School; Eliza Young, Cranford High School; Eliza Young, Cranford High School; Nicole Falaska, Cranford High School; Frank Mariano, Cranford High School; Becky Booth, Hillside Avenue Middle School; Annie Zourzoukis, Orange

Avenue Middle School, and Leslie Hendrix, St. Michael School. · Elizabeth: Lynn Vidas, Elizabeth High School; Snyder Dessein, Elizabeth High School; Ulises Farinas, Elizabeth High School; Ruthy Etienne, Elizabeth High School; Karla Griffin, Terence C. Reilly Middle School, and Kenny Coelho, Westminster Academy.

• Hillside: Julie Ng, Hillside High School.

. Kenilworth: Heather Jayne, David Brearley High School; Danielle Acardi, David Brearley High School, and Cherilyn Barbone, David

Brearley High School. • Linden: Sylvia Urban, Linden High School; Jill Martinho, McManus Middle School, and Jerrod Starling, Soehl Middle School,

 Mountainside: Becky Kutner, Deerfield Middle School. • New Providence: Alex Sassaroli, New Providence High School; Sarah Whiting, New Providence High School, and Alden Fang, New Provi-

• Plainfield: Satish Kissoon, Hubbard Middle School; Ebony Fortney, Maxson Middle School; Raafiq Carnegie, Maxson Middle School, and Walter Harvard, Plainfield High School.

 Rahway: Ana Mark, Rahway Middle School. • Roselle: Silvia Cerbone, Abraham Clark High School; Wilkens Mytil, Abraham Clark High School, and Darwin Brito, Abraham Clark

High School. · Scotch Plains: Brian Halpin, Park Middle School, and Lynette Olme-

da, Hillcrest Academy. • Springfield: Tina Cheung, Jonathan Dayton High School, and Maria

Zolotarsky, Jonathan Dayton High School. · Summit: William Fischer, Oratory Prep.

• Union: Laura DeVincentis, Union High School. Westfield: Shanay Twine, Beadleston Middle School, and Ronald Wichowski, Centennial Middle School.

The program is coordinated by the county Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, hosted by Union County College and sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Sponsors and supporting agencies of the 2002 Teen Arts Program are the county Division of Parks and Recreation and Prosecutor's Office: N.J. State Council on the Arts/Department of State; Elizabeth, Cranford and Roselle boards of education; Friends of Teen Arts through a grant from the N.J. State Department of Education; Paper Mill Playhouse; the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, and participating schools.

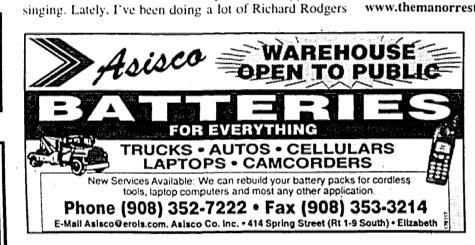
### 'Inconsistency' is appealing to Noll

(Continued from Page B7) plish in that piece," she said. "You're the vessel to get that out there - no matter whether you're doing it in Italian or in some twang, you know, it doesn't really much matter." One need only look at Noll's recording resume to see the proof of this: her CD work includes the music of such varied composers as the aforementioned Gershwin, Burt Bacharach, Stephen Sondheim, Paul Simon and Stephen Schwartz. Just don't ask her to name a favorite songwriter. "Golly, that changes on a daily basis," she said, "it really does. And a lot of times it could be just what I happen to be

because of the anniversary, and I can wrap myself around a Richard Rodgers tune. There's something so pure and so wonderful about his music — simple in its elegance. "I'm very consistent in my inconsistency," she concluded - simply, elegantly, wonderfully.

Christiane Noll will appear June 13 in the Cabaret Soiree series at The Manor in West Orange. Dinner is at 6, 6:15 and 6:30 p.m.; Noll's show is at 9 p.m. For information, call 973-731-2360 or visit





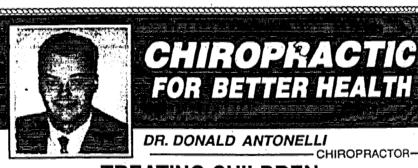
NEW JERSEY BOTANICAL GARDENS PLANT SHOP 1198 DUKE'S PARKWAY W. HILLSBOROUGH.N.J.08844 HOURS - WED. THRU SUN. 10-5 DURING MAY EVERY DAY 10-5 ,000 VARIETIES SPRING PLANTS NEW CROP ANNUALS NOW READY LISTS & SPECIALS ON THE WEB NJBOTANICALGARDEN.COM







JUNE/JULY/AUGUST SESSIONS 10% off with this ad for June Sessions Only



TREATING CHILDREN Your child may be able to benefit from a chiropractic examination and

treatment, especially if there are any structural imbalances that may be nterfering with his normal development. From the moment of birth onward, your child's spine and nervous system have been subject to many stresses. He had to learn how to hold his head erect and walk with head and spine in proper alignment. Like other children, he's probably had some accidental falls with only temporary discomfort. But there's always a question as to the harm that may have been done to the structural integrity

of his spinal column. Any misalignments

may be interfering with the normal

That's why periodic examinations by doctor of chiropractic are recommended for children as well as adults. Through gentle manipulation and other therapies the misalignments can be corrected and the structural integrity of the spinal column maintained. This is especially important in helping children to develop

> In the interest of better health from the office of: Dr. Donald Antonell -Chiropractor-Antonelli Family Chiropractic Center 2575 Morris Ave., Union 908-688-7373

#### **Are You Unemployed** Since September 11?

**Announcing 3 Days** of Job Readiness Coaching, Career Counseling, and a Job Fair

June 12, 13, and 14,

at the Rex Plex (located across from the Jersey Gardens Mail) Elizabeth, New Jersey

Free workshops and coaching on: Self-Assessment • Resume Writing • Interviewing All Aspects of Job Search • and more...

Bilingual Staff, Computers & Transportation Available

Conducted by the Center for iconomic and Workforce Development of Union County College A Service of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders

Deborak Pugh 608.659.5172

OPPORTUNITY

for information, or to Register, Contact:

# Stepping Out

FIGURES GALORE, works of the human figure by members of the Woodbridge Group, will be on exhibit at the Skulski Art Gallery at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark June 14 through July 12. An opening reception will take place June 14 from 8 to 11

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 UAL ARTS in Summit will sponsor its a.m. to 2 p.m. The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadbeginning Monday, in the Palmer Galway, Clark. For information, call ery at NJCVA. An opening reception CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-

place Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. TAL in Mountainside will exhibit the Gallery hours are are 9 a.m. to 5 works of Sylvia Glessman, Jane Lux p.m. Mondays to Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m. and Lise Masson throughout the Saturdays and Sundays, NJCVA is months of June and July. located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For CHS is located at 153 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For infor-OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPECmation, call 888-244-5373.

TIVE on Life in Union County, a travel-SUMMER VISIONS, the work of meming exhibit sponsored by Community bers of the Drew Art Association, will Access Unlimited, features the work of be on exhibit in the Wisner House at 10 adults with developmental disabili-Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit ties. The exhibit will tour the county. through Aug. 29. An artists' reception For information, call 908-354-3040, will take place June 30 from 2:30 to

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gal-Mondays through Fridays. Reeves-Reed Arboretum is located at 165 Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Hobart Ave., Summit. For information, Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and call 908-273-8787. by appointment. For information, call

> ROOKS UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY Book Dis-

Skulski Art Gallery at the Polish Culturcussion Group 2002 will conclude in al Foundation in Clark through Friday. the coming weeks Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fri-June 19: "The Corrections" by days, 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 Jonathan Franzen a.m. to 2 p.m. The Polish Cultural Meetings are at 7 p.m. Union Public Foundation is located at 177 Broad-Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave.

> in Friberger Park. For information, call 908-851-5450. SUMMER READING GROUP at Barnes & Noble in Clark meets Wednesdays throughout the summer to dis-

cuss a different book each week. June 26: "Tuesdays With Morrie" July 10: "Fahrenheit 451" July 17: "The Great Gatsby"

July 24: "Rebecca" July 31: "The Color of Water" Aug. 7: "A Prayer for Owen Meany Aug. 14: "Jane Eyre"

Aug. 21; "The Awakening" Aug. 28: "On the Road" Barnes & Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information,

Gallery hours are Mondays, Wednesdsays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to call 732-574-1818. 8:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, Fridays and AUTHORS BRENT FOSTER AND Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and DON TAYLOR will appear at Barnes & Sundays, 1 to 3 p.m. The Springfield Noble of Clark today at 7:30 p.m. to Public Library is located at 66 Moun- sign copies of their book, "So Now You tain Ave., Springfield. For information, Know." Barnes & Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Raritan Road, For UNION COUNTY EMPLOYEES and information, call 732-574-1818.

their families will have their artwork on AUTHOR DAVID SIROTY will appear for county employees. The exhibit at Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon to sign NUI Elizabethtown Gas Co. runs copies of his book, "The Hit Men & the Kid Who Batted Ninth: Biggio, Valen-Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. tin, Vaughn & Robinson: Together Again in the Big'Leagues:" The Town Mondays through Fridays, NUI Eli-Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, For information, call

nesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at

Barnes & Noble in Clark, Barnes &

Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Rari-

tan Road. For information, call

**EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITER'S** 

CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli,

meets at Barnes & Noble in Clark the

second and fourth Monday of each

month. Barnes & Noble in Clark is

located at 1180 Raritan Road. For

CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the

second Tuesday of the month at 7:30

p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Springfield.

The selection for Tuesday is "Long

Day's Journey Into Night" by Eugene

O'Neill. Barnes & Noble is located at

240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS

meets the second Thursday tof the

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

Springfield, Barnes & Noble is located

7:15 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240

Route 22 West, Springfield, the third

Monday of each month. For informa-

tion, call 973-378-8544.

information, call 973-376-8544.

information, call 732-574-1818. -

732-574-1818.

zabethtown Gas Co. is located in Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call 908-233-3535 or visit 908-558-2550; NJ Relay users dial www.townbookstore.com. AUTHOR DAVID W. SHAW will UNITY 4, the annual exhibit of the appear at the Town Book Store of works by Rahway High School Westfield Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. to

advanced art students and art majors, sign copies of his book, "The Sea Shall will be on display at the Gallery at the Embrace Them: The Tragic Story of the Steamship Arctic." The Town Book Arts Guild of Rahway through June 14. Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fri-Westfield. For information, call days and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m.; and Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. 908-233-3535 or visit The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at www.townbookstore.com. 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For informa-BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT

WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of www.rahwayartsguild.org. the month at Barnes & Noble in Spring-BACK TO THE FUTURE, a 30-year field. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 retrospective of the serigraphy of Elis-Route 22 West, Springfield, For inforsa F. Merkl, will be on exhibit at the Les mation, call 973-376-8544. Malamut Art Gallery in Union Public THE 'LORD OF THE RINGS' READ-Library through June 19. ING GROUP will meet the first Wed-

tion, call 732-381-7511 or visit

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave. in Friberger Park, Union. For information, call 908-851-5450. ANIMAL, VEGETABLE OR MINER-AL, the works of Kit Sailer, will be on exhibit at the Tomasulo Gallery in the Kenneth McKay Library at Union County College in Cranford through June 27.

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

UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS EXHI-BIT will tour Union County, beginning with an exhibit at Springfield Public Library Monday through June 27. An opening reception will take place Monday at 7 p.m. The Springfield Public Library is

located at 68 Mountain Ave., Springat 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For field. For information, including hours, information, call 973-376-8544. call the library at 973-376-4930; for MYSTERY READING GROUP WILL general information on the exhibit, call meet at Barnes & Noble in Clark the the Union County Division of Cultural second Thursday of each month at and Heritage Affairs at 908-558-2550. 7:30 p.1m. The selection for today is PRINTED MATTER will be on exhibit "Gone for Good" by Harlan Coben. in the Members' Gallery at the New Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Rar-Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Sumitan Road. For information, call mit Friday through July 9. A reception will take place Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. 732-574-1818. JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets at

Gallery hours are are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121.

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will meet at Barnes & Noble. 1180 Rantan Road, Clark, at 7:30 p.m. the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. The group is led by Kevin Muller. For information, call 732-574-1818.

meet at Bames & Noble in Clark the last Wednesday of each month. Bar nes & Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call

A TANGO WORKSHOP will be sponsored by The Connection for Women & Children in Summit June 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. The workshop is free and open to men and women, as well as youths 10 years old and older. The Connection is ocated at 79 Maple St., Summit, For information, call 908-273-4242.

ings at 8 p.m. — beginners are asked to arrive at 7:30 p.m. — at The Connection, Morris Avenue and Maple Street, Summit. The final gathering of the season is June 14, which is the season's closing party. Admission is \$2; special Workshops are \$4. For

VOMEN'S READING GROUP will DISCUSSION MARY VINNEDGE, editor of Design NJ magazine, will lead a free seminar

B.T. EXPRESS, famous for the 1974 hit 'Do It 'til You're

Satisfied, will be among the acts performing in 'Rhythrn

& Blues by the Brook' Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. at

Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield. For information, see the

732-574-1818.

provided.

meets the fourth Thursday of each

month at Barnes & Noble in Clark, Bar-

nes & Noble is located at 1180 Raritan

Road. For information, call

Monday at Barnes & Noble in Spring-

field, 240 Route 22 West. The group

meets every other Monday. For infor-

SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY will

sponsor its Lunchtime Video Series in

he coming months. Videos are Tues-

days at noon. Participants should bring

a bag lunch; coffee and cookies are

Tuesday: "Patch Adams'

June 25: "Notting Hill"

July 9: "The Crossing"

Aug. 6: "October Sky"

Technicolor Dreamcoat"

July 23: "Forces of Nature"

Aug. 20: "Joseph and the Amazing

Springfield Public Library is located

at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will

sponsor a series of free film classics at

the Main Branch. All films begin at 10

The Main Branch of the Elizabeth

Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad

St. For information, call 908-354-6060.

TRAILSIDE PLANETARIUM at the

Trailside Nature and Science Center,

Mountainside, is open Sundays with

programming at 2 and 3:30 p.m.,

Admission is \$3.25 for adults and

children older than 6 years old, \$2.80

for senior citizens. Trailside is located

at 452 New Providence Road, Moun-

tainside. For information, call

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE

CENTER in Mountainside will offer

programming and events for children,

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE

CENTER in Mountainside will offer

"Baby Makes Three," a series of

parent-and-children classes for kids

21/2 to 4 with younger siblings.

Tuesday: Time for Turtles

information, call 908-789-3670.

according to monthly themes.

June: Constellations

908-789-3670.

old and older

mation, call 908-789-3870.

information, call 973-376-4930.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP will

mation, call 973-376-8544.

'Concerts' listing on this page.

"Little Maestros" program of music and

movement to children 3 months to 6

years old. Classes include "Baby's

Musical World," "Music for Toddlers,"

"Cycle of Seasons" and "Music Mak-

ers." The Suburban Community Music

Center is located at 570 Central Ave.,

Murray Hill, For information, call

COLLECTIBLES

RECORD AND CD EXPO will be spon-

the Holiday Inn, Route 22 West,

Springfield. Admission is \$5; children

younger than 12 will be admitted free

For information, call 908-925-9667.

THE WESTFIELD STAMP CLUB

meets the fourth Thursday of each

month at 8 p.m. in the Westfield Munic-

ipal Building, East Broad Street. For

information, call 908-233-3045 or send

CONCERTS

COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE Con-

cert Series will conclude its concerts

June 15: Lui Collins, Westfield

The concert will take place at First

The concert begins at 8 p.m., doors

United Methodist Church of Westfield,

open at 7:30 p.m. A \$10 donation is

suggested. For information, call

908-232-8723 or visit

'RHYTHM & BLUES BY THE

BROOK' will take place Saturday from

noon to 7 p.m. at Cedar Brook Park in-

Plainfield. Featured will be Cameo,

B.T. Express, Total Remix, Funk-kin

and The Fortune Band. Also featured

will be the Kids' Kingdom and the

"Taste of Spring" Food Court. For infor-

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22

West, Springfield, will present musical

performances throughout the year. All

concerts are from 8 to 10 p.m. in the

For information, call 973-376-8544

BARNES AND NOBLE, 1180 Raritan

Road, Clark, will present musical per-

formances throughout the year. All

concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe

For information, including a concert

**CRAFTS** 

THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central

New Jersey meet the first Monday of

each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner

Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in

For information, call 908-755-7653

DANCE

SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS continues

its 2001-02 season with Friday gather-

schedule, call 732-574-1818.

mation, call 908-436-2900.

cafe section

Scotch Plains.

e-mail to 8605@compast.net.

with a Westfield appearance

1 E. Broad St., 908-233-4211.

www.coffeewithconscience.com.

sored Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at

908-790-0700.

information, call 973-376-8544. LANDSCAPE ARTIST FRANK FER-RANTE-will conduct a free painting demonstration and lecture at Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call 908-756-1707 by Friday. SUBURBAN COMMUNITY MUSIC JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by

CENTER in Murray Hill will offer its professional life coach Jami Novak,

CLASSES

THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present Story Time the first Friday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Kenneth MacKay Library on the Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call 908-659-5189 information, call 973-467-8278.

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

For information, call 973-376-8544 & Noble of Springfield today at 7:30 UNION RECREATION DEPARTp.m. Barnes & Noble of Springfield is MENT will sponsor weekly ceramics located at 240 Route 22 West. For classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building, 1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to For information, call 908-964-4828.

**POETRY** 

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

973-376-8544. **OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes** place the second Sunday of every month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-574-1818.

**K**ADIO

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. The group meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of every month.

For information, call 908-241-5758.

**SINGLES** 

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

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

PAPER MILL: The State Theater of New Jersey will present Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady" through July 21. Evening shows are at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays; matinees are at 2 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays, 2:30 p.m. Saturday's, Additional matinees are scheduled for July 2, 3, 10 and 17 at 2 p.m. There are no Sunday evening performances July 14 and 21. Tickets are \$29 to \$59; Student Rush tickets

are available for \$15 with current ID the day of performance. Special performances are the free Conversation Series, Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the mezzanine, June 13 to 27 and July 11; audio-described perfornances July 3 at 2 p.m., July 6 at 2:30 p.m. and July 7 at 7:30 p.m., each with

a sensory seminar 90 minutes prior to curtain; and sign-interpreted performances July 7 at 7:30 p.m. and July 12 Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call 973-376-4343 or visit

www.papermill.org. For information on rates for groups of 20 or more, call 973-379-2626, Ext. 2438. NEW JERSEY SHAKESPEARE FES-TIVAL will present the musical "Carnival!" through June 30. Evening shows are today at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays to

p.m.; matinees are Sundays and June 22 and 29 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$38 to Special performances are a Symposium Performance June 15 at 2 p.m., and Student Matinees today and Wed-

Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7

nesday at 11 a.m. with tickets are \$14 or groups of 10 or more. The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is located in the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theater on the campus of Drew University, 36 Madison Ave. at

Lancaster Road, Madison. For information, call 973-408-5600 or visit www.njshakespeare.org

adults and families in the coming Sundays in June: "The Star of Harry Potter," 2 and 3:30 p.m., \$3.25 per person, \$2.80 for senior citizens, 6 years Trailside is located at 452 New Pro-908-464-7716. vidence Road, Mountainside. For infor-

call 732-381-6455.

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

Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam, all pints

Every Wednesday: Domestic draft

Today: Oh Face and Splooge Friday: BBQ Bob and The Spareribs

Saturday: Dennis Macrone and Peyote Brothers Wednesday: Dyer Weed and Jug

gling Suns June 13: Tribe of Ben and Ether June 14: Hudson River Rats

June 15: Hi-Energy Jazz and Sons, Brothers & Wrestlers June 19: Smaller Than Life and

June 20: Jen Curtis Band June 21: Billy Hector June 22: Barbuda

June 26: Color and Talsa C and The June 27: Nick Clemons and Mike "The Rocket" Wurtele June 28: Secret Sound and One-

Eyed Jack June 29: A Pink Floyd tribute with In

June 30: Blues Network Battle of the

For information, call 908-232-5666 or visit www.xxroads.com. EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by

Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For information, or to sign up for Open

Mike Night, call 732-381-0505. FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse in Rahway will present entertainment at various times. Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway.

For information, call 732-381-4700. HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Summit presents "From Broadway to the Silver Screen" every Sunday at 6 p.m., preceded by an all-you-can-eat dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and reservations are required. The Hilltop Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Spring-

fietd Ave., Summit For information, call 908-277-0220 MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB. formerly Casual Times, in Clark will present entertainment in the coming weeks. Thursdays are Ladies Nights, and Sundays feature NFL games and

Molly Maguire's is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call 732-388-6511.

TAVERN IN THE PARK in Roselle Park will present Teddy Halek in "An Evening of Frank Sinatra" Saturdays at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at

147 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call 908-241-7400. VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, will present a series of musical events. Tuesday nights are "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone

Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts. Sunday: The Joe Taino Trio June 16: The Pat Clare Trio

June 23: The Noel Sagerman Trio June 30: The Tyshawn Sarey

July 7: Andre Barnes

July 14: The Hal Hirsch Trio

July 21: Swing Unit July 28: The Mike Bagetta Trio For information, call 908-810-1844. THE WAITING ROOM, 1431 Irving St., Rahway, at the corner of Lewis Street,

presents Open Mike Night every Wed-For information, call 732-815-1042 THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB. 704 Washington Ave., Linden, will present karaoke and the 100-Proof Duo Band every Saturday night, In addition,

Thursday is Ladies Night.

For information call 908-925-3707 HEALTH

#### Folic acid can aid in pregnancÿ

Are you thinking about having a baby? It's never too early to prepare

for a healthy pregnancy.

The U.S. Public Health Service recommends that all women of child-

Recent studies show that women who take folic acid before pregnancy and during the first part of a pregnancy can reduce the risk of certain birth defects affecting the brain and spinal and spinal cord may begin developing often before a woman knows she is pregnant, it is important to take folio acid before you become pregnant.

bearing age should consume .4 milligrams of folic acid a day. You can eat roods that contain folic acid, like asparagus; drink organge juice; or you can take a vitamin supplement. -Planned -Parenthood of Greater

Northern New Jersey offers vitamin supplements containing folic acid at its health centers. For more information about PPGNNJ's services, call the Elizabeth Center, 208 Commerce Pl, at (908) 351-5384, or the Plainfield Center, 123 Park Ave., at (908)

Classes are 11 a.m. to noon. Cost per family group is \$8 for Union County residents, \$10 for out-of-county residents. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, For

STONY HILL PLAYERS of Summit cord by 50 percent. Since the brain "H.M.S. Pinafore" through June 16 at within the first month of pregnancy,

will present Gilbert and Sullivan's the Community Congregational Church, Hartshorn Drive in Short Hills. Shows are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and June 14 and 15; 3 p.m. Sunday and June 16. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$6 for children younger than 12 years old. For information, call

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m. and karaoke every Thursday night The Back Porch is located at 1505

Main St. in Rahway. For information, CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garwood presents a series of lazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as football-themed nights.

#### **POWER WASHING**

SUPREME POWER WASH Decks, Cleaned & Sealed, Houses, Drive ways, Patios, Privacy Fences (Deck ist, Free Estimates, 908-687-4024

#### RECYCLING

RENTAL

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APARTMENT TO RENT

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amiti alfuelites surmies \$125 Available

INDEN' 2 SEDROOM apartment, Very

MAPLEWOOD, 2 BEDROOM apartment

with living room, kitchen, and bath. All ren-

evated. Rental for \$1,100.00. Call George.

MAPLEWOOD STUDIO available with

MAPLEWOOD, UPDATED 1 bedroom in 2

family house. Available July 1st. \$790 + util-

**NEWARK-NEAR HILLSIDE** 

ighborhood, Near Transportatio

Superior Service Program
ON SITE SECURITY

SECURE UNDERGROUND PARKING

Call Ms. D. for appointment

973-705-8488

SOUTH ORANGE, 3 Room basement

partment. Private entrance, walk to train

Kitchen, full bath, non-smoker, single pre-

ferred. \$850, utilities included. Call John

SPRING SPECIAL Springfield, Last month

free! 1 bedroom luxury apartment. Washer/

SPRINGFIELD, 1 Month Free Rent on

Selected Units. 1 bedroom apartment from

1045. 3 bedroom townhouse, \$1650. Nice

SUMMIT 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, eat in

kitchen, living room and attic storage. Base-

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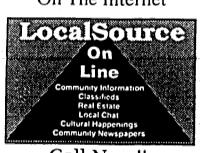
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Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover, using the recording date. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

#### Clark

Catiello M. and Angela M. Dente sold property at 46 Jupitor St., to Glen S. and Edie J. Bloom for \$305,000 on Jan. 8.

Barbara A. Gallagher sold property at 5 Kathryn St., to David M. Bonney for \$175,000 on Jan. 11.

Oraton Drive to John C. and Judith

B. Malko for \$235,000 on Jan. 2.

Elizabeth

Mariano Lopez sold property at

Norberto R. and Adel Aberastegui

sold property at 332 High St., to

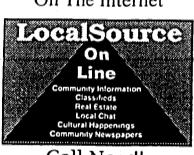
#### Cranford Joseph Trezza sold property at :

for \$170,000 on Dec. 27.

Amonio and Ilda Alves for \$152,500 on Debt. 28. Sergio and Lassaleta Agostinho sold property at 541 Jefferson Ave., to Maria G. Buxo for \$305,000 on

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#### **TRANSACTIONS**

Hillside

Clementina Pepe sold property at

1360 Hamilton St., to Thomas

Angelina Mascitelli sold property

Campbell for \$185,000 on Jan. 3.

at 320 Hollywood Ave., to Demetrios Katsoudas for \$190,000 on Jan. 4. Edward K. and Maria R. Grad sold property at 241 Hillside Ave., to Billy W. and Constance Taylor for \$180,000 on Jan. 8.

#### Kenilworth

Alice Teipel sold property at 144 S. 23rd St., to Joan Greenig for \$150,000 on Jan. 4.

#### Linden

644 Dennis Place to Manuel and Maria C. Garcia for \$192,000 on Dec. Richard J. Conoshenti sold property at 413 Dewitt St., to Norman and

Angelina J. Pepe sold property at

#### Freda M. Rosenshein for \$293,000 on Angela G. Ramos sold property at-318 Ashton Avento Santo for \$337,000 on Jan. 18.

#### Rahway

208 Palmer St., to Francis Solorzano Sidney M. Ruth Schreiber sold John and Dawn Soltesz sold propproperty at 169 Washington Ave., to erty at 1058 Fulton St., to Clay Miller 355 Union Avenue LLC for \$150,000

for \$115,000 on Jan. 7. Robert E. and Susan E. Link soldproperty at 653 Maple Ave., to Ramon D. and Maria C. Fernandez for \$170,000 on Jan. 9.

#### Roselle

Bank One National Association sold property at 7 W. End Place to Jose Diaz for \$240,000 on Jan. 3.

Roselle Park Judith M. Durkin sold property at 608 Elm St., to Jose and Isabel Monroy for \$171,000 on Jan. 4.

Jane A. Fuzo sold property at 157 E. Lincoln Ave., to Jamie L. Fuzo for \$203,000 on Jan. 7.

Summit

306 Morris Ave., to St. Teresa of

Avila for \$475,000 on Jan. 15.

Richard S. and Jennifer G. Fiore sold property at 22 Division Ave., to Michael G. and Karen C. Traynor for \$425,500 on Jan. 7. Joseph S. Bilello sold property at

#### Union

Andrew Marchese sold property at 57 Gotthardt St., to Joao P. and Maria F. Silva for \$190,000 on Dec. 17. Cathy D. Bucholtz sold property at 2538 Branford Ave., to Adelino Ferreira for \$245,000 on Dec. 17. Allan S. Berger sold property at

1034 Creger Ave., to Pamela C. Sammarco for \$152,000 on Dec. 18. Robert Tavares sold property at 214 Newark Ave., to Janet Mendez for \$225,000 on Dec. 20.

#### Correction

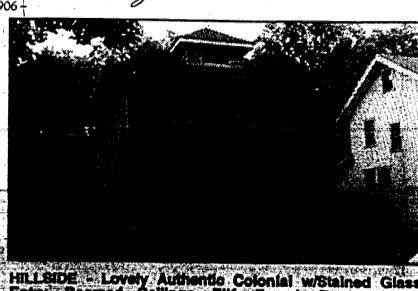
The telephone and fax numbers published in a release about Home-Front Real Estate Services in the May 30 edition of this newspaper were incorrect. HomeFront Real Estate Services, located at 1155 Liberty Ave., in Hillside, can be reached by calling 908-351-7000. Its fax number is 908-353-0232.



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#### UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

# REAL ESTATE

#### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

#### Finn earns a spot

Susan Finn, a sales associate with the Summit office of Burgdorff ERA, has earned the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club Silver Achievement Award for production of more than \$5 million and 20 closed transactions during 2001. Her actual production exceeded \$6.4 million for the year. This is the second consecutive year that Finn has

earned the NJAR Silver Level status. "We are so proud to have Susan as a member of the Burgdorff ERA Summit team," said Joanne Tedesco-Kloud. "She has a keen understanding 2001.

of the local real estate market, and always goes the extra mile for her clients, exceeding their expectations." Finn can be reached at 908-522-3878, via e-mail at Susan-Finn@burgdorff.com, or by visiting the Burgdorff ERA Summit office.

located at 401 Springfield Ave., in the

#### Seven are on the Edge Prudential New Jersey Properties has announced that seven area sales

historic Roots Building.

associates have been named to the Prudential Leading Edge Society for

The award winners were honored during special ceremonies at the Prudential Real Estate Network's annual sales convention held in New Orleans in March

The Prudential Leading Edge award is presented annually to the top 6 percent of the company's residential sales agents nationwide. This year's recipients are Denise Hrynkiewicz and Jeane Schulz of the New Providence office; Robert Barlow, Jane Johanson and Diane Terry, all of the Summit office, and Carol Jones and

Larry Kraft of the Westfield office. 'These associates go to great

lengths to deliver the highest level of service to the communities they serve." said William O. Keheler Jr., chairman and CEO of Prudential New Jersey Properties. "They exhibit unparalleled dedication, and I am

proud of them all." Based in East Brunswick, Prudential New Jersey Properties offers relocation, mortgage, fine homes and resort properties services. With more than 650 sales associates and 28 offices serving 10 counties including Essex, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Ocean,

Somerset, Union and Warren, it is the second largest independently owned esidential real estate company in New Jersey. For more information, visit www.PruNewJersey.com.

#### Two earn honors

Robert Spillane, branch manager, announced that two sales associates at the Union office of Weichert Realtors have been honored for their achievements in April.

Kathleen Gwaldis led the office in listings, revenue units, dollar volume and listings sold in April. Gwaldis is a

member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the Gold Level. In addition, she earned a place in Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2001 President's Club. Furthermore, in 2001 she was named as the top selling and listing agent at Weichert's Union office in 2001.

Romy Galano led the office in sales throughout April and earned a place in Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales

To contact these award-winning sales associates, call Weichert's Union office, 908-687-4800.

\*\*Low/Mod Program Available

Rates compiled on May 31, 2002

players vs. the pros of today. The lean The 745i has gone on sale with a

have given way to more muscular and \$72,000 after a couple of options.

buff athletes, which meant the new such as the 13-speaker Logic 7 audio

sedan also would require a strong vis-system for \$1,800. BMW says there

Bangle made the car about an inch fill the first two years of production.

OK, enough about the care of the blades. What about

It's not rocket science, but you will find these hints help-

ful. Wiper blades consist of a metal frame and a rubber

your windshield. It's this rubber-insert-squeegee portion

There are many ways to renew the squeegee part of your

Unless you are a patient sort, and because installing

inserts is tricky. I recommend replacing the whole blade,

There's another good reason to replace the whole blade

The metal part of the blade is painted black to reduce glare.

In time the paint wears off and sunlight can glare off the

Insert or blade, in order to replace the squeegee portion

you will need to remove the blade from the wiper arm. Be

careful. The wiper arm is spring-loaded and must be pulled

away from the windshield to remove the worn-out blade. If

the arm snaps back without a blade, it may crack your

windshield. So put a folded towel on the windshield to

On some model cars the wiper arms are not designed to

be pulled away from the windshield while in the "stopped"

position. If you turn the wipers on to position them in the

"upright" position, every time you turn them off — it's

Here's a hint. With the key in the ignition turn the key to

accessories, turn on the wipers. Once the wipers reach the

Voila! The wipers will stay upright on the windshield.

and double-decker wipers. These gimmicks rarely work as

well as the windshield wipers your car's manufacturer

There are many after-market blades without gimmicks

that work as well as factory blades. You can buy them if

A final note on wipers. Forget about fancy racing wipers

upright position, turn the key off, not the wiper switch

hard to change them while they're moving — they auto-

longer in the front and rear and nearly This model will be followed by the

2½ inches taller than its predecessor. long-wheelbase 745Li and then the

that wears out and needs replacing.

shiny exposed metal beneath.

cushion the blow, just in case.

designed.

matically return to the stopped position.

That meant pushing the rear wheels 12-cylinder 760Li.

changing them?

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prepaid. Call Classified for details. 1-800-564-8911. CHEVY ASTRO Cargo van, 1995, 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5500 firm. 908 886-5438.

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fm stereo, runs great! 103K miles, \$1,600 or best offer, 973-373-6586. HONDA ODYSSEY EX, 2000, green

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Ford World, located at 158 E. Westfield Ave. in Roselle Park, is open for business

while the owners are in the process of remodeling the dealership and showroom.

The remodeling is scheduled to be complete sometime this summer. Once the

renovations are complete, car buyers can look for the grand opening of the New

Sprucing up the showroom

# BMW raises the roof on flagship 745i

#### Copley News Service BMW raised the roof and raised the point.

around the world with its redesigned flagship sedan, the 745i. It's a styling statement that some love, others detest and some just don't know quite what to say. But be ready

to see more of it in future BMW Holding the 745i to a worldwide 5-meter length was a design challenge

same length - and to have a dropdead handsome car. Raising the roof created aerodynamic challenges, which required raising the trunk deck to add downforce for high-speed stability.

It's that trunk treatment that has left some people speechless. That bustle

on the butt is different, but is it bad? Only time and sales will tell. At the recent media introduction for the fourth-generation Seven. BMW brought in Chris Bangle, the chief of design, to help comb out the

tangles. He speaks with big-gestures,

not just hands waving, and even some He linked the past to the future with back about 2½ inches, creating a lonsound effects tossed in to reinforce a video clips of mid-'60s pro basketball ger wheelbase.

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eyebrows of enthusiasts and critics It's easy to get caught up in his passion for design: the car takes on human, animal and fish qualities. In the early stages of designing the car in Germany, Bangle considered

the United States, the strongest export market for the 7-Series. It was to be bigger, stronger, faster — as are the

- to make it bigger but keep it the Getting a clear view of windshield wipers By Jon Woods Copley News Service Changing windshield wiper blades is not rocket science

— or is it?

Let's face facts. When a recurring problem ceases to vex insert. It's the rubber insert that acts as a squeegee to wipe us, we tend to forget about it until the next time it crops up. This is especially true when it comes to wiper blades. Have you ever said to yourself while trying to see through a smeared windshield, "I've got to get new wiper blades. You can buy rubber inserts or you can buy the blades?" But as soon as the sun comes out, the notion slips blade-and-insert assembly, commonly referred to as blade.

even a city bus right in front of you! Here are some things to think about the next time your wipers smear your view: First, why do wipers streak? Two reasons: old age, and

rubber can't flex, it causes the wiper blades to chatter across your windshield. Second, wiper blades streak because they get scratched. If you use your wipers to clean your dirty windshield when it's not raining, dried-on dirt and grit will scratch the sensitive squeegee edge of your wiper. You can picture the problem like this: It's like trying to brush off sand from a

into the back of your mind. And there the thought stays

until the next rainy day when again you find it hard to see

wear and tear. The summer sun bakes the rubber in wiper

blades until it is hard and brittle. Because sun-hardened

table using a straight-edged knife. Now picture doing the same with a serrated knife. What can you do to prevent baking and scratching the blades? Parking your car away from direct sunlight will help. However, that is only a partial solution. Ozone pollution will bake your blades even if they are not in the sun. It just takes longer.

Clean your blades periodically. Have you ever noticed how dirt and grit can accumulate on wiper blades where they come in contact with the windshield? When you wash your car, it's a good idea to lift the blades off the windshield and clean away the dirt and grit beneath. There is a product you can purchase to apply on wiper blades that is supposed to preserve them. But who's going to do that? Another good idea is to fill your washer bottle with washer fluid and use it liberally when operating your windshield wipers in dry weather. Do not use tap water in your windshield washer system. Most municipal water supplies - and even well water for that matter - are full factory inserts probably won't fit in the after-market of mineral deposits. If you use tap water, it will clog the blades. windshield washer system.

washer detergent to avoid clogs. Don't trust the premixed

washer concentrate and mix it yourself.

you want to save a buck or two. If you choose inserts, use factory inserts. But if you have already changed the blades with an after-market brand, the Remember, if you keep your wipers and washers in good working order, it will help you to drive safely.

Use distilled water mixed with approved automotive stuff either. Some "premixed" washer fluid sold by the gal-Jon Woods is a certified master mechanics who hosts lon is mixed with tap water. To put the right fluid in your car's windshield washer system, buy distilled water and an auto talk show on station KSDO in San Diego and

can be reached through his Web site at www.signonsandiego.com/marketplace/autocenter.

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