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TWO SECTION

Deerfield School opening delayed until possibly Sept.

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

Forced to push back the opening date of Deerfield School to Sept. 17, the Mountainside Board of Education outlined its explanation for the contractor's delay before a packed audience at a special Aug. 29 meeting. Beechwood School is expected to open Nov. 11 or 12 for teachers only.

Both schools were promised by the contractor to be ready for the start of school yestèrday.

In his update of the progress of the Deerfield and Beechwood School projects, board President Richard Kress said the main problem was the discovery of asbestos in Deerfield School, which was tested Aug. 27. The school is now believed to be asbestos free. He apologized for the inadequate notice given to the

public, when the board canceled the scheduled meeting on Aug. 27, moving it to the Deerfield cafeteria Aug. 29.

"I'd just like to advise the public that the contractor has advised us that school will be back for" Monday, to be occupied by teachers and staff, said Kress. The actual move will take place during the annual teachers' convention with two days set aside for teachers to

Plans were discussed for the possibility of Saturday classes and the elimination of spring break-and-other-school-holidays-to-make-up for the mandatory 180-day school calendar. Also, the district cannot conduct classes or

from the state commissioner of education.

Contractor Anthony Randazzo, who was supposed to be present at the meeting, was absent. Frustrated and angered by the contractor's delay, parents asked architect and project manager Jim Ruban why Randazzo could not be rushed to complete the job, having promised the school board and parents that the schools would be ready on time.

"It's not working because he started too late," said Ruban. "We have a full-time representative on site the entire day that the contractor is there. I deal with the project all day. almost every day."

Ruban said they have written numerous let-

tor who was angry about being told what to do, he said.

"It's as hard on us as it is on the Board of Education because it's our design and our project," said Ruban. "We have done everything in our power, I think, to point out to them that they have fallen short of their goals and their committment to this town."

"The only leverage we have with him is the almighty dollar," said Noel Musial, president of The Musial Group. "But by the same token, as the work gets done, we have to approve it: It's only the liquidated damages we can hang over his head."

Randazzo's contract has a clause for a \$1,000-per day fine for each day the project is

Kress said negotiations with their attorney are not being made public at this time, but that

all legal avenues are being pursued by the Board of Education.

As architects, Ruban said they are not in the business of removing or documenting asbestos, and that the contractor is obligated to remove it.

Kress said that under state law, if they fired the contractor, they would have to re-bid the project, which could take months to complete.

"There have been measures taken," said Gerard Schaller, chief school administrator. "Don't think that steps have not been taken because they have."

Paul Mirabelli, who serves on the Borough Council, asked for more detail on how the students will fit into the newly renovated Deerfield School, since students will not be mov-

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New HQ on the horizon

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

With slight delays now aside, the new Springfield firehouse is scheduled to be completed by April 17, a later date than the original March 3 deadline.

Construction was supposed to take 400 days. However, delays in acquiring the proper steel resulted in the township extending the completion deadline.

"We've really gotten started now," said Committeewoman Clara Harelik. "We've made quite a bit of progress in the last few weeks."

The Fire Department will move into its new facility shortly after the project's completion.

"This is a very complicated thing to do," said Fire Chief William Gras. "Naturally everything we do, there can't be any disruption to service.

Gras said that probably one of the most important things that cannot be disrupted is the Fire Department's radio services. He said it is very important to make sure that nothing the Fire Department is responsible for is out of service during the moving

"It's very detailed," Gras said. "It's not easy moving an entire department."

The new firehouse is being erected

have employees work past the June 30 date, ters to the contractor asking and pressuring since that is when the budget ends. If this him to man the project properly. Despite occurs, Kress said the board would have to numerous attempts to get him to comply, they apply for a waiver of the 180-day obligation were met with only resistance by the contrac-

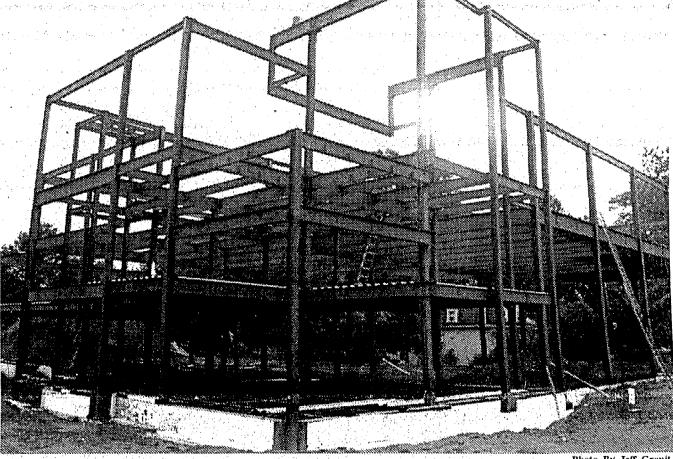


Photo By Jeff Granit Construction of the new Springfield firehouse is picking up steam, with the rising of the building's foundation on the corner of Mountain and Tooker avenues. Officials expect

where the former Schiable Oil Co. stood, at the corner of Mountain and Tooker avenues, adjacent to the old Post Office. The building will be 26,000 square feet and have 40 parking spaces, all of which sit on a

the project to be complete by April.

1.12-acre lot. "While it has been an open piece of land for a long period of time, we are, of course, looking forward to the completion of that project," said

Silcon Inc. of Elizabeth was contracted by the township to build the firehouse. Silcon's bid of \$3,522,177 was the lowest bid of the 16 construction companies which submitted bids.

works to supervise all aspects of the construction process.

A professional services agreement was awarded to Michael Kendzierski of Plainsboro based on his qualifications and prior experience supervising the construction of five other firehouses in New Jersey.

Springfield hired a clerk-of-the-Somber ceremonies will honor victims

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

As the nation mourns the nearly 3,000 American lives lost during the terrorist attacks of one year ago, Springfield will host remembrance ceremonies for civilian and emergency service victims during two commemorations outside Town Hall on Wednesday.

The Springfield Fire Department has asked that residents attending the first ceremony be at Town Hall by 9:30 a.m. so the ceremony can begin promptly at 9:45 a.m., where firefighters, the Police Department, First Aid Squad and Office of Emergency Management is conducting a remembrance ceremony of all emergency personnel victims.

All fire personnel, and retired fire personnel, who are attending the event, will be wearing long-sleeved station ware with a bell crown tie and white

At 10:05 a.m., three sets of five bells will be sounded, signifying the collapse of the south tower of the World Trade Center one year ago. The American flag will then be lowered to half-mast and a minute of silence will be observed. The fire chaplain will conduct a prayer of remembrance.

The Springfield Fire Department will read the names of every emergency service person who lost their life during the terrorist attacks, which includes 343

firefighters, 23 New York City police officers and 34 Port Authority officers. At 10:28 a.m., three additional sets of five bells will be sounded to signify the collapse of the north tower of the World Trade Center. A minute of silence will be observed afterward.

The American flag will then be raised followed by a dismissal of emergency service personnel.

Across the country, other fire departments will be following similar procedures, mandated by the National Association of Fire Chiefs, to commemorate emergency service personnel victims.

"The nation set forth the guidelines for the times," said firefighter Carlo Palumbo. "We're going by their guidelines but we're adding a little bit more to include everyone.'

At 7 p.m., a special church service sponsored by the Clergy Council will also take place on the front lawn of Town Hall:

Residents attending the event are asked to arrive by 6:45 p.m. so the ceremony can begin promptly at 7 p.m.

ging into Beechwood until November.

For Springfield's FD, every day is a risk

Staff Writer

A year later and the Springfield Fire Department is still answering calls, going out at all hours of the day and night, saving people. A year later and the Springfield Fire Department is trained against bioterrorism and weapons of mass destruction. A year later and the Springfield Fire Department will never

Since Sept. 11. Springfield firefighters have had a year to reflect on what their job means and how citizens react to what their work.

"I think on a whole the country has just changed a lot," said Springfield firefighter Marc Corea. "There's a new sense of patriotism: I hope we don't lose that sense of patriotism. After Sept. 11 everybody came together as one and I hope we stay that way."

Corea said there's a greater sense of appreciation coming from the public as to what firefighters do. He said the department really appreciates the outpouring of support that has come since Sept. 11.

"We just hope that people don't forget the act of bravery that was made by the FDNY," said Corea. "In the fire service we consider ourselves brothers and it was felt here very strongly when they went through that.'

Fire Capt. Paul Anderson said the job of a firefighter is basically the same now as it was before Sept. 11.

"Mare mentioned that there was a greater appreciation of what we do but that still hasn't translated into any tangible benefits," said Anderson. "We're still woefully understaffed but I think the general public appreciates us more than they ever did."

I think that the community definitely appreciates us a lot more," said Firefighter Carlo Palumbo. "We've gotten a bunch of 'Thank yous,' which is nice. It's just too bad it was so short lived. You see guys working one, two years without a contract and we put our lives on the line every day and all we want is to make sure our families are taken care of."

Because of Sept. 11, Springfield firefighters have received additional training to deal with possible terrorist attacks. Firefighters attended a couple of different classes and they're learning a lot about different things that are going to be used to prepare against any future incidents.

"Sept. 11 shook everybody out of their complacency and I don't think we were any different," said Anderson. "When I say 'we' I mean the fire service or emergency services in general. It was such a horrific act. I don't think anyone ever anticipated the level of mobilization that emergency services has. Especially with the constant alerts of possible further terrorist attacks, the emergency services people have been a lot more proactive than they were."

Springfield firefighers said that when they are training to defend against weapons of mass destruction and acts of bioterrorism, it crosses their minds that they are on the front lines of a different kind or war; they are a shield protecting

"It's definitely in the back of your mind," said Palumbo. "Immediately you become overwhelmed because your first responders don't really know what they're dealing with until it's almost too late. It's your second wave of people that can actually do something."

"On the other hand, this isn't rural Kansas." said Anderson. "There are a lot of highly-trained professionals around here; cops and firemen. Within 15 minutes, a half-an-hour, we can literally have hundreds of trained professionals on scene. I'm actually a lot more nervous when we go up on Route 78 for an accident. There's a lot more potential for someone to get hurt up there then there if there's a suspicious package call. Not that I'm downplaying it any."

Anderson said that if terrorists do attack again, it will probably be on U.S. embassies in other countries; soft targets overseas. He does not think, at least not within the next few years, that the U.S. going to see an attack of the Twin Towers' magnitude.

"Frankly, I think that you have to think they're going to attack again so you're prepared for it," said Corea.

Center opens in time for school

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

The start of school doesn't just mean sitting in classrooms for teenage Springfield students and residents. As school reopens, so does the Teen Center at the Chisholm Community Center, beginning Tuesday.

"We closed down for a couple of weeks and we're going to open up again as soon as school opens," said Recreation Director Michael Tennaro. "The kids will get settled in school for a week and then we'll start up."

The Springfield Recreation Department sponsors the Teen Center, which takes place Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m., at the Chisholm Community Center, 100 S. Springfield Ave. The Teen Center is open to all Springfield residents and all students who attend township schools, ages 12 to 17.

"We want the kids to have things to do," said Committeeman Sy Mullman. "We're trying to keep the kids busy and off the streets."

Teens can enjoy pool tables, Ping Pong, a large-screen television, a reading room, a stereo, and basketball.

"The big thing is that these kids come and they play basketball and they're able to hang out and talk to each other," said Tennaro. "It's a nice thing."

When a teen-ager comes to the Teen Center for the first time, they fill out a little form and receive a Teen Center card. "When they come in the following week they just show their card so that we see that they're already registered," said Tennaro.

The Recreation Department, employs three supervisors to watch over the teens attending. Over the course of the year, the supervisors get to know all the kids there, Tennaro

"We're looking to maybe expand

the program to incorporate some special events," said Tennaro. "Like a dance once or twice a year, instead of just the regular Teen Center program. Maybe we'll also do some organized tournaments in the gym. Not just basketball, but maybe volleyball or things like that."

Mullman said each year he always tries to run a special activity at the Teen Center.

"We're trying to get more activities for the kids," said Mullman. "Last year we ran a make-your-own-sundae night. I brought all the ice cream and toppings and everything. We had about 80 kids and they came in and made their own sundaes."

In the past, Mullman said, they've taken the kids to professional hockey and basketball games and if the kids continue to show interest in those events, then they'll go again this year. "It ranges," said Tennaro. "We can

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Photo By Jeff Grani

Opening in time for the start of the school year is a place where teens can go for a variety of afterschool activities — the Teen Center at the Chisholm Community Center in Springfield.

ECHO LEADER

Two men have been arrested and

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Aug. 29, with the vehicle crashing on

Route 22 in Union. The suspect fled

• A Shunpike Road resident

reported that audio equipment was

• On Aug. 26 at 9:37 p.m., a Linden

Avenue resident reported that the

• James Edwards Jr., 41, of East

• On Aug. 28 at 5:50 p.m., a Maple

Orange, was arrested Aug. 27 at 5:30

p.m. on Route 22 East for shoplifting.

Avenue resident reported that the

driver's side of his 1994 Oldsmobile

• Peter J. Gostin, 27, of Randolph

was arrested Aug. 29 at 3:09 p.m. at

Bally's on Route 22 East for

• On Aug. 29 at 8:30 p.m., a Clark

resident reported that a hole was

punched in the driver's side door of

his 2000 Audi, during an attempted

motor vehicle theft on Route 22 East.

A Stone Hill Road resident

reported that keys, a golf jacket and an

owner's manual were stolen from his

vehicle parked outside his home Fri-

attempted theft by deception.

driver's side window of his 1990

stolen Aug. 26 at 8:01 a.m.

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charged for a string of armed robbe-

ries that injured one victim and

plagued several municipalities in the

area. Police made the arrests after the

pair allegedly attempted their sixth

Brian Gilligan and Peter Johnson

Jr. of Union, both 25, have been

charged with six robberies that

Both Gilligan and Johnson have

occurred in Union. Springfield.

been charged with armed robbery,

possession of a weapon, possession of

a weapon for unlawful use, and pos-

session of paraphernalia of a con-

Gilligan and Johnson are also

charged with the armed robberies of.

the Echo Queen Diner in Mountain-

side, the Lido Diner in Springfield

and the four gas stations in Union

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allegedly used a knife or sharp wea-

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• The First Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall, Springfield, offers a service of healing and comfort at 10 a.m., followed by a fellowship. For information, call 973-379-4320.

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

• Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society, 300 Central Ave., conlucts its first meeting for 2002-03, starting with a rosary/novena at 7 p.m. A service with the Rev. P.J. Leonard is at 7:30 p.m., followed by a tea party at 8 p.in. All are welcome.

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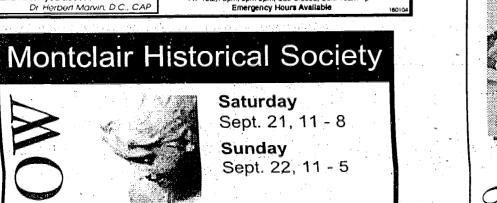
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mertime it's a lot less. When they get back to school and they start going to school and they get into their regular activities, they start coming more when they're around."

when Chisholm was renovated. "It's a progressive program," said ment upstairs within the next month selves with some new stuff."

tence in the 1980s. This is the Teen purchase or rent arcade games," said can get as few as 40. During the sum- Center's fourth year, since it reopened Tennaro. The Teen Center used to have arcade games, however those machines have been taken out and Tennaro. "I hope to have new equip- Tennaro is looking to replace them. "We're currently looking to replenish or so, so that they can enjoy them- the Teen Center with some of that

Construction project delays opening

"There will be 669 students, there will be no split sessions," said Schaller. "Every teacher is going back to his or her teaching station."

The exceptions were for music and world language which will be placed on a moving cart and resource classrooms which will be going back where they were. Others will be sharing the advanced placement art room with a divider.

Mirabelli asked if there was going to be any construction going on in



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Kress said that could be a possibili- affect the educational process. Then

school and assure that it's not going to ty only if they could get the preschool, we will consider it," Kress said. kindergarten and the first grade out of "Other than that, we will not consider Deerfield and into Beechwood.

"At that time, we can close off a

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• A Union resident reported that her pocketbook, containing keys, credit cards, a checkbook, and a N.J. drivarrested for driving with a suspended license on Route 22 East. er's license, was stolen from her at Linens 'n' Things, Route 22 West,

• On Saturday at 5:35 p.m., a

Fieldstone Drive resident reported

that a bicycle was stolen from South

• On Sunday at 4:26 p.m., a Hill

Chapel hosts

an hour tribute

Mountainside Chapel invites the

community to join them Wednesday

at 7 p.m. for an hour tribute to those

whose lives were taken and to those

who served on Sept. 11, 2001. There

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McKenzie was pulled over and could not provide a vehicle registration or insurance card. A further



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laptop computer, a pair of pants and a check on the driver revealed that he hooded sweatshirt were also reported was suspended.

> This was McKenzie's first time driving while suspended and his bail was set at \$250. He was released and his court date was set for Sept. 19.

• Christopher H. Rulewich, 30. of A Mountainside Police Officer was Morristwon was arrested Aug. 27 at 10:44 a.m. on Route 22 East for

> • On Aug. 28 at 1 p.m., Adrianne L. Jackson, 19, of Plainfield, was arrested on Route 22 East for driving with a suspended license.

• A Stony Brook Lane resident

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calls Aug. 28 at 7:50 p.m.

• On Friday at 11:47 p.m., a Mountain Avenue resident reported an attempted burglary. The suspect had fled on foot heading toward the Garden State Parkway, when the police arrived on scene.

Hector Cordova, 30, of Union City, was arrested Saturday at 9:13 p.m. on Route 22 East for driving while intoxicated.

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> Thursday, September 19, 2002 Registration & Refreshments: 6:30 pm, Dr. Rabins' presentation: 7:00-8:30 pm Location: Wallace Auditorium at Overlook Hospita 99 Beauvoir Ave.

Summit, NJ. (908) 654-4460

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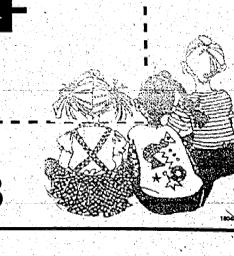
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Board of Health meetings

The Springfield Board of Health

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The following meetings will now be conducted at 6:30 p.m.: Wednesday; Oct. 9, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLA-ZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TAKE NOTICE that on the 17th day of
September, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. a hearing will
be held before the Springfield Board of
Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100
Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey
on application #2002-15 regarding the
appeal or application of Richard & Kathleen
Rodriguez for a variance or variances or
other relief so as to permit a deck to be built
on the west side of the house on the premises located at 14 Kemp Drive and designated as Block 3003, Lot 50 on the Township of Springfield Tax Map.

The application, plans and survey are on File in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and are available for inspection between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00

m. Monday through Friday (excluding bildays). Any interested party may appear

at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TIME CHANGE
SEPTEMBER 17, 2002 MEETING

The Township of Springfield Board of

U3136 ECL Sept. 5, 2002

Kathleen Rodriguez

(\$262,188.21) Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2002 U2731 ECL

meetings from 7 to 6:30 p.m.

Public warned about the danger of rabies

The Westfield Regional Health Department, which serves Mountainside and Springfield, would like to remind the public to follow some simple preventive measures to limit the possibility of exposure to rabies:

 Make sure that all dogs and cats are vaccinated against rabies. • Do not leave family pets outdoors overnight, or feed animals outdoors. · Avoid contact with all wild

• Discuss with children not to bring

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH755759 DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION DOCKET NO. F394099

ZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certifled check at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 15 Salter Street, Springfield, NJ 07081

Tax Lot No. 16 in Block 704

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) irreg. Lot feet wide by Irreg. Lot feet long Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the southeasterly side of Salter Street JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWO HUNDRED FORTY-TWO THOUSAND NINETY-ONE

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Property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union. State of New Jersey, being Tax Lot 14- in Block 2001 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of Springfield, and also commonly known as 244 Milltown Road, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. The dimensions of the premises are approximately 50.08 feet by 145.00 feet by 50.08 feet by 145.00 feet. The property is located approximately The property is located approximately 160 0 feet from the intersection of Milltown 460 0 feet from the intersection of Milltown Road and the southwesterly side of Meisel Avenue, This description does not constitute a full legal description of the premises and a full legal description of the premises can be found in the Office of the Sheriff of the County of Union.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO THOUSAND TWENTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND SIXTY-THREE CENTS (\$132 027:63)

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WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
JUNE 26, 2002
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 25TH DAY OF
SEPTEMBER A.D. 2002

The Township of Springfield Board of Adjustment has changed the time for the September 17, 2002 meeting as follows: The Executive Session will start at 6:45 p.m. and the Regular Meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will take place at Springfield Town Hall, 100 Mountain Ave, in the Council Chambers. This change in time applies to the September 17, 2002 meeting only. The posted agenda will be followed. Formal action may or may not be taken. 5. If the of the above-stated writ of でいていることが、大学であることが、ありにロックの

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2 to 3:30 p.m. Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit

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Nate Fink "It's probably too late now but it would probably be to be a Ted Williams or a Mickey Mantle, a sports hero like that."



Bob Baigas -I would say to be able to see into-"It would have to be super

Lois Fink "It would be to grant health and

EVENTS

Trail workers sought for projects

Volunteers are needed to assist with trail maintenance projects in the Watchung Reservation on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Participants meet at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. If possible, bring lunch, a mug for

beverage, a shovel, a pickaxe and gloves. The program is for ages 14 and older. Call 908-789-3670 to pre-register.

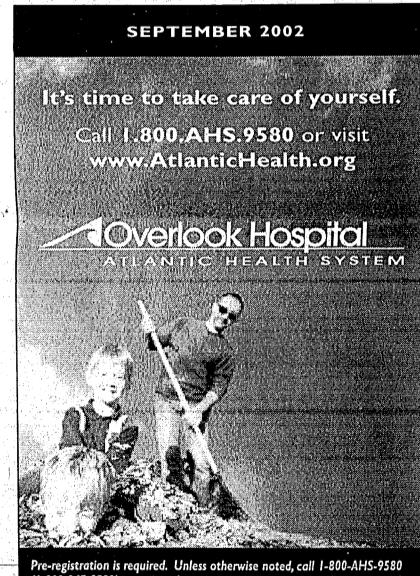
Hetfield House set

James Page

for opening in fall "This isn't that much different from my house," a visitor commented after touring the Hetfield House, Mountainside's premier historical site, dating from 1760. The observation high-Historical Preservation Committee lights how much things can change, will be on hand to answer questions yet stay the same. While technology and to point out some of the special has made modern living incredibly items on display. more easy than in the days of our fore-The Union County Four Centuries

fathers, basic household needs are still 2002 tour will again include the venue served in much the same ways. on its day dedicated to local history in Guests can see for themselves by late October. visiting the complex during open house days at the Hetfield House this

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1-800-247-9580) to register by requesting program name, date, time and ocation. You may also visit us at www.AtlanticHealth.org to register for any of the free health education programs, which are posted in the "Community Health" section of our website. All programs are held at the lesignated Atlantic Hospital unless otherwise noted

Stroke Screenings

Evaluation of risk factors for stroke includes cholesterol lab testing, blood pressure and pulse check, artery assessment and stroke counseling by health care professionals.

Monday, September 9, 9:30 a.m. to Noon Warrenbrook Center, 500 Warrenville Road, Warren Co-sponsor: F. M. Kirby Foundation, Inc.

Saturday, September 21, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. John's Baptist Church, 2387 Morse Avenue, Scotch Plains Co-sponsor: F. M. Kirby Foundation, Inc.

Tuesday, September 24, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Homecare America, Madison Shopping Plaza, 300 Main Street, Madison

Breast Cancer Pre-op Class Pre-op class for women preparing for breast cancer surgery. Caregivers

Tuesdays: September 3, 10, 17 and 24, and October 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2 to 3 p.m. Overlook Hospital

99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit Presenter: Fran Ryan, R.N., B.S.N. Jin Shin Jyutsu

This self-help workshop uses the power of gentle touch to balance and

maintain harmony within yourself and Thursdays, September 12 and October

Presenter: Denise Doland

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these questions, this is your opportunity to experience medical education presented in lay language. The physicians of Atlantic Health System and the faculty o the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School (UMDNJ-NJMS) have designed Mini Med School for the Public to provide you with such an opportunity.
Wednesdays, September 18 to November 6, 2002 at 6 p.m. Malcolm Forbes Ampitheatre

Morristown Memorial Hospital 100 Madison Avenue, Morristown, New Jersey For information, please call Atlantic's Community and

Corporate Health Department at (973) 971-7131.

ple with arthritis: Arthritis Self Management Course, PACE-People with Arthritis Can Exercise, and WET-Water Exercise Together. For information on dates, locations, fees, and to register, please call 1-877-973-6500. Atlantic Mind Body Programs

of programs and courses ranging from mind body assessments, trager and hypnotherapy to Reiki, therapeutic massage, polarity and Jin Shin Jyutsu. For more information and a schedule of programs and fees, call (973) 971-4575.

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Senior Safety

fall, Sept. 15 or Oct. 20 from 1 to 3

p.m. Members of the Mountainside

Learn to avoid the little things around the house that might send you to the ER.

Thursday, September 12, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit

Presenter: Jim Espinosa, medical director, Overlook Emergency

I Cancer Vive

Learn how to use mind body techniques (guided imagery, mindfulness, yoga and relaxation) to deal with the changing circumstances of your life in this eight-week program. Mondays, September 16 to October 28

Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit Presenters: Jean Marie Rosone, L.C.S.W. and Lee Anne Caffrey, R.N., M.S.N., O.C.N.

What to Expect During Chemotherapy Learn about chemotherapy side effects and how to manage them.

Class open to patients and caregivers. Wednesday, September 18, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit Presenter: Arlene Platzer, R.N.

Look Good, Feel Better

An interactive seminar to help women deal with the cosmetic side effects of cancer treatment. Demonstration on makeup application and suggestions for selecting wigs, turbans and hair color will be offered.

Mondays, September 23 and October 28 Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit Sponsor: American Cancer Society

Legs for Life-

Fill out a risk questionnaire and have your blood pressure taken on the arm and ankle to assess for vascular disease. Limited to first 50 registrants.

Monday, September 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit

Pediatric First 5 Minutes

This basic first aid course deals with common medical and traumatic pediatric emergencies. Thursday, September 26, 7 to 9 p.m.

Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit Fee: \$10

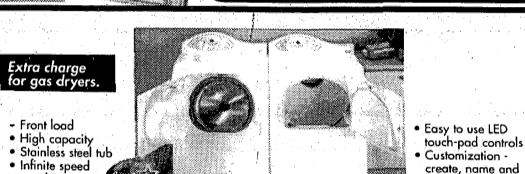
"Fall" into Health Health Fair with blood pressure, cholesertrol, glucose screenings and health education materials, both in English and Spanish.

Monday, September 30, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Plainfield YWCA, 232 East Front Street, Plainfield Co-sponsor: Plainfield YWCA

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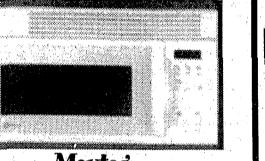
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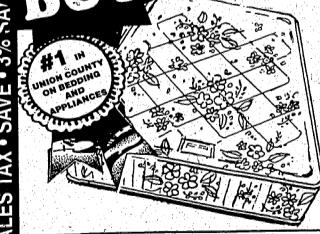
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THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By JR Parachini Sports Editor

Last year was a rare season concerning the fortunes of Union County football.

For the first time since playoff games began in 1974, not one team advanced to a sectional final.

As many as seven of the 16 football playing schools in the county qualified for the playoffs in North Jersey, Section 2, which was not

However, since 1994, only five Union County teams have gone on to win sectional championships in the past eight seasons. Three of those teams were Elizabeth in 1997, 1999 and 2000 and the other two were Summit in 1994 and Johnson Regional in 1995.

Morris County has the most champions in North 2 with 45, its latest being West Morris in Group 3 last year. Union County is second with 43, its latest being Elizabeth in Group 4 two years ago.

Essex County has 19, gaining two more last year with West Essex winning Group 2 and Verona taking Group 1. Warren County has five, its latest being Phillipsburg claiming Group 4 last year.

Union County has not had more than one champion in nine years. Back in 1993, Union captured Group 4, Summit Group 2 and Roselle Park Group 1.

The last two seasons, three of the top four seeds in North 2, Group 4 were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs. Two years ago, topseeded Elizabeth was the only team among the top four seeds to advance. The Minutemen became the first top-seeded team to win the section since Union in 1992.

Last year, Montclair was unable to become the section's first undefeated champion since Union went 11-0 in 1992. Montclair lost to Phillipsburg in the North 2, Group 4 final and finished 11-1.

The top team in Union County last year — once again — was Elizabeth. The Minutemen finished 9-1 for the first time since 1996 and have now lost just one game the past three seasons and four of the past five years. Since 1996, Elizabeth has a county-best 58-8 record during the past six seasons.

Elizabeth also has a county-best 21-season winning streak (1981-2001). The Minutemen last had a losing season in 1980 when they finished 4-5.

Four new coaches are guiding teams in Union County this year. In the Watchung Conference-American Division, Jeff Wiener moved from Irvington to Elizabeth as Jerry Moore resigned from the latter after guiding the Minutemen to 17 winning seasons and five state championships from 1985-2001. Former Iryington standout Dar-

nell Grant, a 1991 Irvington graduate, replaced Wiener as Irvington's head coach.

In the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division, Scott Miller was named the fifth head coach of the Brearley Bears. Miller, the defensive coordinator at Johnson the past four seasons, replaced Dave Curtin, who was at the helm the past two seasons.

In the Hills Division of the Iron Hills Conference, George DiGrande took over the reigns at Summit from Mike Columbo, who is now an assistant coach at Kean University. DiGrande comes to Summit after much success at Westwood, including an undefeated season and state championship at the Bergen County school.

Softball champs



The Mountainside 12-and-under softball team captured the Parkway Invitational Softball League's National League championship by defeating North Plainfield 4-3 in the title game. Supported by the Mountainside PAL, Tony Barbera and the recreation department, the squad was a perfect 11-0 in league play. Front row, from left, are Chelsea Aranjo, Samantha Garber, Madelyn Starkey, Katelyn Spadaccini, Meghan Eichner and Elisa LaBrutto. Back row, from left, are Jaclyn Sokol, coach Gina Gilcrest, Francesca Lentini, Grace Klebaur, Christine Bennett, Christina Pindar, coach Pete Spadaccini, Amanda Quaglia and Lindsey Gilcrest,

Miller having outstanding year for Hickory Crawdads

Excelling on mound now as a starter

After having a great deal of success pitching out of the bullpen when he made his minor league debut last year, Springfield native Jeff Miller has turned it up a notch as a converted starter this year.

Miller improved to 13-4 on Aug. 19 as he won his fifth straight start, leading the Hickory, N.C. Crawdads past the

South Georgia Waves 8-4 at L.P. Frans Stadium. Hickory is the A affiliation of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Miller proved to be a stopper once again as the Crawdads snapped a three-game losing streak and ended a fivegame winning streak by the Waves.

Miller struggled a bit after a 44-minute lightening and rain delay, but was still good enough to earn another victory. His 13th triumph tied him with former Crawdads pitcher David Lunquist for the second most wins in a season. Tom Fordham holds the record with 14.

Miller's winning streak was snapped on Aug. 26 as he was bested by the Lakewood BlueClaws 3-0 in Lakewood, his record falling to 13-5.

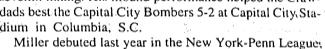
Miller gained his 12th victory on Aug. 11 as he allowed two earned runs and struck out three while pitching into the seventh inning. His mound performance helped the Crawdads best the Capital City Bombers 5-2 at Capital City Stadium in Columbia, S.C.

pitching in relief for the Williamsport, Pa. Crosscutters. As of Aug. 18, Miller's 12-4 record included an impressive earned-run average of 3.80. Up to that point he

had started 13 of the 29 games he pitched in. In 92 innings he gave up 90 hits, walked 27 and struck out 66. He also has four saves in relief.

One of Miller's best performances came July 4 against the Delamrva Shorebirds in Maryland. In eight innings of work he allowed only two hits and one earned run in win-

Miller was a three-sport standout at Seton Hall Prep in West Orange, excelling in football, basketball and baseball. Before that, Miller starred for Springfield Minutemen sports teams.



Miller debuted last year in the New York-Penn League,

Miller's 11th victory came against the Asheville Tourists on Aug. 6 when he won a 6-3 decision. He allowed 11 hits, but just three runs over 5.2 innings.

ning an 11-1 decision.



Craig Conway of Mountainside, a former standout baseball player at Governor Livingston High School and Montclair State University, blasted a grand

15-0 last week at Yogi Berra Stadium in Little Falls. New Jersey improved to 59-26 with the victory and was just five wins away from tying the Northern League record for wins.

slam home run to help the New Jersey Jackals defeat the Berkshire Black Bears

The Jackals, an independent minor league team, had five games to play. Conway connected on his grand slam in the seventh inning. It was his second home run of the season,

Kiddie Soccer for boys and girls at Summit's Glenside Ave. Field

Kiddie Soccer for boys and girls age 3.5 to 6 will be held at Summit's Glenside Avenue Field for eight one-hour sessions beginning Monday. Kiddie Soccer is a fun-filled and age-appropriate soccer program for boys

Children learn through play and structured activities related to soccer. More information about Kiddie Soccer may be obtained by calling 973-989-1997.

Summit Police Athletic League Golf Outing to tee off Sept. 23

and girls in that age range.

The 7th annual Summit Police Athletic League Golf Outing is Sept. 23 at Fox Hollow Golf Club in Branchburg. More information may be obtained by calling Hank Gibson at 908-273-2212.

Springfield athletes excel in North Jersey Summer Swim League

The following are final results of the Springfield's regular-season ending North Jersey Summer Swim League meet against Maplewood:

Breaststroke: 8-under girls: 3-D. Zilinek. 8-under boys: 2-C. Kelly. 3-J Hoehn, 9-10 girls; 1-T. Zilinek, 2-G. Corcione, 3-D. Kauohpot, 9-10 boys; 2-K. Ricciardi, 11-12 girls: 1-J. Palermo, 13-14 girls: 1-C. Maul, 2-R. Crosby, 13-14 boys; T-M. Bocian. 2-N. Paolino. 15-over girls: 1-N. Greten. 3-K. Palitto.

Butterfly: 8-under girls: 2-B. Lantier, 8-under boys: 3-M. Sulkowski, 9-10 girls: 1-C. Demberger, 3-A. Fishkin, 9-10 boys: 1-J. Hoehn, 11-12 girls: 1-K. Baldwin, 3-J. Palermo, 13-14 girls: 1-A. Demberger, 2-J. Galante, 13-14 boys: 3-N. Paolino. 15-over girls: 2-K. Palitto. 15-over boys: 1-L. Puopolo. 4 Medley Relay: 12-under girls: 2-L. Alonso, G. Corcione, M. Delmauro, C.

Freidman. 3-K. Turcott, J. Seale, A. Fishkin, J. Gonzalez. Freestyle Relay: 8-under: 2-B. Lantier, M. Sulkowski, J. Gonzalez, K. Baldwin, 3-D. Kelly, M. Leibowitz, D. Zilinek, J. Ricciardi, 12-under girls: 3-A. Cacciatore, T. Staziale, S. Apicella, D. Kapenpot. 12-under boys: 2-A. Bentancur, F. Russo, A. Cacciatore, P. Farley. 13-over co-ed: 1-L. Puopolo, K. Bocian, M. Bocian, A. Demberger.

Golf Classic at Suburban to aid Kean athletic programs

The third annual Kean University Golf Classic will take place Monday at Suburban Golf Club in Union, beginning with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun.

Last year's tournament was a sellout and a tremendous success. As much as \$60,000 was raised, which provided support for all of Kean's athletic programs. There are a variety of sponsorship opportunities available. Sponsors will be recognized with placards at the event and at the awards dinner.

It is suggested that reservations be made early. The tournament has become one of the finest golf traditions in the area.

More information may be obtained by calling Kean University at 908-527-2720.

Mountain Valley Conference realigned for girls' tennis; Dayton remains in Valley, while Oak Knoll now in Mountain

The Dayton High School girls' tennis team remains in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference.

However, the MVC has been realigned this year, now consisting of three

Dayton is one of six teams in the Valley Division. No longer is Oak Knoll in the Valley Division, much to the delight of the other teams. The Summit school captured the MVC's Valley Division title the past four years, winning every season since entering in 1998. Roselle Park had captured the Valley Division

the previous 10 seasons from 1988 to 1997. Also in the Valley Division are Roselle Park, New Providence, Roselle

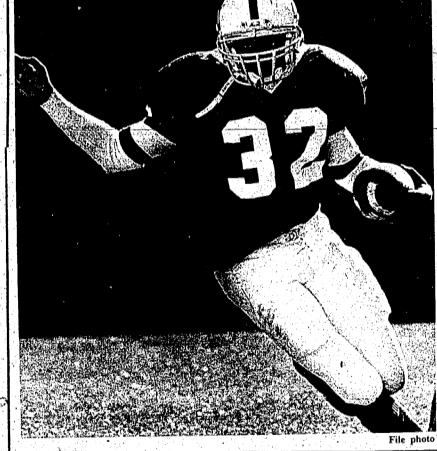
Catholic, Union Catholic and Mount St. Mary. Oak Knoll is joined in the Mountain Division by Johnson, Ridge, Immaculata, Rahway and Governor Livingston. There are five teams in the Sky Division. Here's the new Mountain Valley Conference alignment for girls' tennis: Mountain Division (6): Ridge, Immaculata, Rahway, Gov. Livingston. Johnson, Oak Knoll.

Valley Division (6): Roselle Park, New Providence, Union Catholic, Roselle Catholic, Dayton, Mount St. Mary.

Sky Division (5): St. Mary's, Roselle, North Plainfield, Bound Brook, New-

Saladino one of four seniors on MSU women's tennis squad

Tracey Saladino of Mountainside, a former standout girls' tennis player at Dayton High School, is one of four seniors on the Montelair State University women's tennis team.



field Minutemen football standout, is one of the top seniors in New Jersey this year. The highly-recruited running back had outstanding sophomore and junior seasons at Seton Hall Prep in West Orange and is ready to lead the Pirates again.

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accepting registration for its first

vomen's golf outing, to be conducted

Proceeds from the outing will sup-

Sept. 30 at Fairmount Country Club in

1.4 year's academic growth after forty

hours of instruction." Miller said.

opens Monday The Springfield YMCA, 100 South Springfield Ave., will open an afterschool tutoring center called "The YMCA Learning Academy" on

Learning Academy

Classes will be for students in kindergarten through the 12th grade twice per week after school.

"The YMCA Learning Academy was established to offer students the opportunity to improve their reading, math and study skills," Maggie Bauman, executive director of the Springfield YMCA, said. "This affordable program allows students to improve and also provides accelerated skills development targeted for students

port the hospital's expansion of pediatric clinical services, reaching a There will be a three-to-one ratio growing number of under-served between students and teacher. Simone children in the central New Jersey Miller of Springfield has been hired to run the Learning Academy. Miller holds a master of arts from Teachers College, Columbia University. Each student will be given a "prescription," based on an assessment

test. This way, students receive indi-

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New titles this week our children," said Mildred Orlando. The Springfield Free Public

Thousand Points of Knowledge of chairwoman of the Women's Golf-Planning Committee. following new releases available this "Through this event, we hope to build new relationships with com-

munity and business women who are

committed to improving the health

care services available to special

needs children. The funds raised will

help expand the hospital's programs

and provide area families with greater

access to rehabilitative services

Orlando, and co-chairwoman Bar-

bara Rothman, both Westfield resi-

dents, lead the event's planning com-

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Library, 66 Mountain Ave., has the

"ASUAB: Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery" by Scott A. Ostrow; "The Fiske Guide to Getting into the Right College" by Edward B. Fiske: "Fodor's Mexico:" "Frommer's Comprehensive Travel Guide: New York;" "Frommer's Comprehensive Travel Guide: Paris;" "Frommer's Comprehensive Travel Guide: San Diego;" "Holocaust: A History" by Deborah Dwork; "How to Clean and Care for Practically Anything;" "New York Tourbook;" "The Rise

and Fall of the British Empire" by

Lawrence James; "The Teen Health

Book: A Parents' Guide to Adolescent Health and Well-being" by Ralph I. Lopez, and "Upholstery Techniques Illustrated" by W. Lloyd Gheen.

AT THE LIBRARY

Lunchtime Video Series

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video Series. "Wonders, Horrors & Heroes," on Sept. 17 at noon with "One Day in

"One Day in September is the incredible, shocking Academy Award-winning story about the brutal massacre of Israeli athletes by a team of extreme Palestinian terrorists during the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany. The documentary tracks how eight terrorists easily snuck into the Olympic Village and took 11 innocent athletes hostage, the tensionfilled negotiations that followed and the shocking conclusion at a German airport that stunned the world. This 94-minute film received the award for Best Documentary Feature in 1999. The series will continue on Oct. 1

and "Insidious Killers: Chemical and Biological Weapons." on Oct. 15 with "Heroes of Iwo Jima," on Oct. 29 with "2000: Amazing Moments in Time," and on Nov. 12 with "When Dinosaurs Roamed America."

Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Coffee and cookies will be ovided. For information, call 973-376-4930.

Exhibit chronicles boardwalk's decay

Barbara Wirkus' "End of an Era -Asbury Park Boardwalk," a photographic documentation of the boardwalk's decay, is on display at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., through Oct. 4.

An artist's reception will be tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. Hours of the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to

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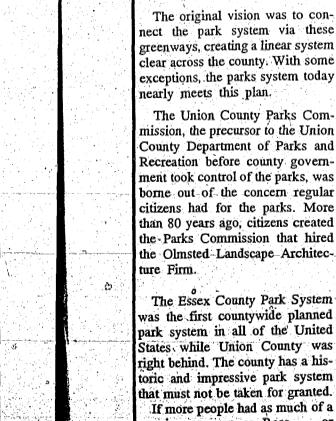
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Genuine concern

Joe Ross spends his days walk ing in Rahway River Park. He walks to keep his heart healthy. H drags things out of the park's lake near his home out of the goodness of his heart.

"I fish out all kinds of debris," h said, including bags, bottles and even coconuts. "I don't want to tell you what else I found in there.

|County Seat

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Ross straps on a pair of late gloves and for a few hours a weel he gets to work, fishing various objects and trash out of the lake

The 133-acre Rahway River Park operated and maintained by Union County. The county cuts the grass and picks up the litter at the park, but never ventures into the lake to fish anything out, he said He told the Board of Chosen Freeholders that he would go into the lake to get more of the trash out if the county had a flat-bottom boat he

Ross has been approached other people while cleaning th lake. He's been asked, "How much do you get paid?" "How much overtime are you getting?" One time he received an offer of help. A woman from Woodbridge, wh prefers the park for its shade, he said, offered to give him a hand gathering the trash he'd collected

Garbage, of all kinds, certainly is not something isolated to Rahway River Park, or even local parks. For whatever reason, shopping carts are a popular item to dump into the Elizabeth River. In the Salem section of the Elizabeth River Park located in Hillside as the river sneaks under Liberty Avenue near the Union border, an area just unde the bridge resembles a recycling center with the dozens of plastic soda and water bottles that have collected.

The Elizabeth River begins in the Peterstown section of Elizabeth and winds its way through Hillside and into Union, with various greenways along the way. Greenways are the cornerstone of Frederick Law Olmsted's park designs. Every chance it has. Union County emphasizes its Olmsted parks, as well it should.

The architect of New York City's Central Park, Olmsted also designed several Union County parks — Echo Lake in Mountain side, Unami in Cranford, and Briant in Summit, among others — and i considered the father of linear parks, or greenways. That was the plan in Union County, with parks following the Elizabeth, Rahway and Passaic rivers.

The Essex County Park System

difference.

The original vision was to connect the park system via these greenways, creating a linear system clear across the county. With some exceptions, the parks system today nearly meets this plan. The Union County Parks Com-

mission, the precursor to the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation before county govern ment took control of the parks, was borne out of the concern regular citizens had for the parks. More than 80 years ago, citizens created the Parks Commission that hired the Olmsted-Landscape Architec-

> whom you'll be dealing," Roth said, during litigation, real estate closings or other matters. "We believe that if you get to know your adversary in an informal, social setting, there's a better chance it will be a more productive

genuine concern as Ross — o made half the effort - for our derful relationship with the bar," parks, as well as our neighbor-Union County Assignment Judge hoods, I bet you'd see a big Edward Beglin Jr. said, "that if we

Consultant asks more time for environmental impact study which would "severely limit the use of the

A consultant hired to complete an environ-Interstate Route 78 has been constructed mental report on the former New Jerseysince the area originally was identified by DEP American Water Company property in Summit as wetlands, Ascione said, dividing the open has asked for more time to investigate the preparcel. I'It may just be having the DEP recogsence of bog turtles, an endangered species in nize that issue

By Mark Hrywna

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Codey's plan to introduce legislation

that would have the state take over the

costs associated with county prosecu-

tor's offices has local elected officials

wondering where the money would

Codey's proposed legislation

would have the state assume more

responsibility over a 10-year period

beginning with the 2003 budget. Each

year, the state would assume another

10 percent of the costs until 100 per-

The 21 counties will spend approx-

imately \$258 million this year, mean-

ing the state would pay \$25.8 million

"Every county has costs associated

with the prosecutor's office," no mat-

ter how large or small the county, said

The measure includes costs associated

with salary, labor and benefits; coun-

ties would still have to pay for the

facility and maintenance costs as well

as salaries of sheriff's officers who

provide security at the buildings and

if the legislation is approved.

cent was attained in 2013.

State Senate Co-President Richard

The state Department of Environmental Proseven of the 63 acres, which Fountain Baptist. tection identified the wetlands area within the Church on Glenside Avenue hopes to purchase for expansion of its facilities. The church would 63-acre-tract-as-a-bog-turtle habitat many years not be able to be build within a wetlands buffer ago, Deputy County Counsel Joseph Ascione said. The consultants, PMK Group, must do zone. Two hearings are required on the auction further investigating to see if the turtle habitat is of public land, which cannot take place until 30 in fact within the area identified as wetlands. If days after the environmental impact report is a bog turtle habitat is found on the former water completed. Since PMK has asked for another company property, Ascione said the wetlands two to three months to complete the environbuffer would change from 50 feet to 150 feet, mental study, hearings likely will not be sche-

State takeover proposed

"I think it's a great idea; I support it

100 percent," County Manager

George Devanney said of the senate

"By and large, the office is an arm

of state," Devanney said, with the pro-

secutor appointed by the governor.

"Their interaction is more with the

courts and state attorney general. It's

more appropriate to be under the

A shift from the county to the state

would provide property tax relief

since it would relieve the county's tax

levy. Devanney said the phase-in of

the state takeover of the courts in the

1990s helped contribute to Union

Prosecutor Theodore Romankow

A referendum in 1992 asked voters

whether or not to have the state take

declined comment on the legislation

since it is only a proposal at this point.

approved and the state takeover of the

courts took effect Jan. 1, 1995 as part

of a four-year phase-in. The costs

associated with maintaining court

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County reducing its tax levy.

bill would receive bipartisan support. system. The referendum was

Freeholders question whether funding is available

co-president's legislation.

duled until at least the spring, Ascione said Union County originally was to go before the

Summit Planning Board Sept. 23 to subdivide seven acres from the original 63 acres. That hearing has been rescheduled for Oct. 28-Bog turtles usually grow to be no larger than four inches in length and live in sphagnum The county has been planning to auction off bogs, swamps and clear, or slow moving meadow streams with muddy bottoms. The

The entire cost of the court system

in Union County was approximately

\$28 million, of which \$6.9 million

remained the responsibility of the

county in 1994. The state absorbed

approximately 540 positions from

As part of the four-year phase-in.

the county was to pay 87.5 percent of

the court costs in 1995, \$15.1 million:

62.5 percent in 1996, \$10.8 million;

and 50 percent in 1997, \$8.6 million.

before the state assumed all costs in

1998, eventually reducing the county

Union County.

Bog turtle may affect church expansion

In 1997, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service added the bog turtle to its threatened list. The bog turtle also is one of seven reptiles on New Jersey's endangered species list. Endangered means the "prospects for survival in New

encroachment of woody species and the inva-

sion of such plants as cattails, Japanese stilt-

grass and phragmites threaten the bog turtle's

Jersey are in immediate danger because of a loss or change in habitat, overexploitation, predation, competition, disease, disturbance or contamination. Assistance is needed to prevent future extinction in New Jersey.

Bog turtles are considered "extremely secretive" and "difficult to find."

Union County purchased the 63 acres from New Jersey-American Water Company for approximately \$9 million to preserve as open space. The county received approximately \$1.5 million from the state's Green-Acres program for the transaction

Neighbors in the vicinity of the property and the church have created an organization, Save Our Open Spaces, which has come out in support of preserving the entire 63-acre tract as

Year Prosecutor's budget Tax levy Overall budget \$10.4 \$148:8 \$262.2 \$106 \$153.0 \$271.5 \$10.9 S154.1 \$274.1 S11.6 \$152.5 S278.7 S12.3 \$150.2 \$285.6 S13.4 \$150.1 \$298.8 S13.6 \$159.9 \$307.5 \$13.9 \$173.8 \$323.9

All figures are in millions

courts, "It would be a direct property tax relief program.

I like it, I just don't see it going mywhere," Freeholder Nicholas Scutari said of the proposal. "I don't think tax levy by \$17.2 million after the the state has the funding." Freeholders four years. Any savings generated by really have no authority over the Prothe county based on the state's

secutor's Office, he said, and the protakeover was required to be used to secutor has its own hiring and firing reduce taxes at the county level. A former Union County freeholder, If freeholders tried to do anything state Sen. Joseph Suliga, D-Union, to the budget for the Prosecutor's said the question remains, where does Codey, who added he expected his over the cost of the Superior Court the state revenue come from to fund Office, Scutari said the prosecutor the prosecutor's offices. The overridprojections are over the next six "I don't know if the courts are any

months, said Suliga, a member of the different now," Scutari, an attorney, said, since the state took control. "I Budget and Appropriations. deal with it all the time, and I have no

If there was one shortcoming of the state's takeover of the superior court system, it was that the county still was stuck with the bill for maintenance. Freeholder Daniel Sullivan said.

Source: Union County executive budgets

Sullivan said the state provided no assistance for maintenance when it took over the courts and the county has since embarked on a \$20-million enovation and rehabilitation project of the decades-old county courthouse

The only time freeholders interact with the Prosecutor's Office is during budget deliberations, Sullivan said and they always have enjoyed good relationships. "It's never been ar issue with us about too much money or demands we can't meet."

Staff Writer Anthony Puglisi contri-

A century of networking

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor Sirloin steak no longer sells for 13

cents a pound but the Union County Bar Association continues striving to provide members with educational seminars and social events as well as sponsor charitable endeavors. The bar association was incorporated on Jan. 23, 1902 and celebrates

its 100th anniversary this month with a centennial gala on Sept. 20 at Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains. Gary Roth, this year's president of the bar association, said there are four components of the bar association: educating its membership, educating

the public, collegiality with judges,

and engaging in charitable endeavors. Monthly dinner meetings for the membership are preceded by educational seminars as are the three to four breakfast meetings each year. Among the bar association's biggest annual events are Court Night and Law Day, on May 1, which features a ceremonial program and essay poster contest

Among its charitable endeavors, the bar association sponsors a DYFS Christmas party, coat drive and backpack campaign for foster children, as well as participating in events like the Walk for Diabetes this month at Nomahegan Park in Cranford. The association's membership cur-

rently stands at slightly less than 1,000. Mèmbers live or practice law extensively in Union County. "These are professionals with

relationship in a professional setting." "The judiciary has enjoyed a won-

facilities, as well as renovation and problem with it since the state took expansion, still are the responsibility Suliga said an state takeover would be similar to the takeover of the of county government, along with Celebration Bar Associ 1502-2002

The Union County Bar Association marks its 100th anniversary this year. Gary Roth, president, and Jeff Clar, executive director, stand near a display in the rotunda of the County Courthouse with artifacts and documents tracing the history of the association.

dance you'd like," Roth said.

bring them to each other's attention and address them." Board officers and trustees mee

monthly, except in the summer, to make policy decisions. There are seven officers and nine trustees, three past president trustees, a young lawyer trustee and a state bar association trustee. Each of the 21 members has an equal vote on the board. As executive director, Jeff Clar

runs the day-to-day operations of the organization with the association president, who is elevated each year from among the officers. "A hundred years ago, it probably was more to promote collegiality.

Clar said of the association. The Essex County Lawyers Club, before i became a bar association, was a vehicle for lawyers to socialize, he added. The association is "constantly

evolving," said Roth, who sees the group taking more direction in promoting professionalism and improving the image of lawyers in the public's eye. "We're directing efforts to edu-

and how we serve the public." association for many years and also Annual dues to be a member of the sat as Superior Court judges at the bar association are \$125 for attorneys courthouse in Elizabeth: with more than five years experience The association also will unveil the and dues are scaled down for those hard cover commemorative publica-

tion that reflects the entire history of "The immediate future is very posithe bar dating back to the night of Jan. tive," Roth said, with "very good peo-7, 1902, when 22 lawyers met at the ple coming up through the ranks. It's old courthouse in Elizabeth to estabas strong as it's been in years." lish the group. Roth, a partner in the Scotch Plains The association was incorporated on Jan. 23, 1902. The original seven law firm of Leib, Kraus, Grispin and Roth, expressed some concern about

cate the public in terms of what we do both were members of the county bar

incorporators who signed the certifithe proliferation of specialized bar cate of incorporation were Frank associations, such as the state, trial Bergen, Edward Atwater, Craig lawyers, and women's associations. Marsh, George Parrot, C.J. English, because "there are just so many nights Patrick Gilhooly and James Connolly. in a week. Other bar associations can The book, "A Tradition of Excelpotentially conflict with our lence - A History of the Legal Profession in Union County," is filled

"Sometimes don't have the atten- with photographs, profiles of law firms and stories about the association The association's centennial gala and its membership. Sept. 20 will include addresses from For more information about the

state Supreme Court Justices James association or the Sept. 20 centennial Coleman and Virginia Long, who gala, call Clar at 908-354-5984.

buted to this report. **Observances**

planned

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders wil observe the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 with a candlelight vigil on Wednesday in Echo Lake Park. The public is invited to participate in the vigil on the great-lawn-near-the-Springfield Avenue entrance to the park in Mountainside beginning at 8

Union County College will commemorate Sept. 11, with several events, including a dramatic reading and a guest speaker. Both of these events will be open to the public. On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Theater on the Elizabeth Campus. 12 W. Jersey St., the Union County College Theater Project will present "What Happened: The September 11th Testimony Project." It is a theatrical reading that is a dramatic tribute to the survivors of the World Trade Center attacks. The cast of nine will play more than 40 real-life characters who recount their experiences on and since that day.

The script was created from the transcripts of oral history interviews conducted at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, which lost more than 110 faculty, students, and alumni in the attacks. For more information on this event, call the Theater Project

at 908-659-5189. On Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Roy Smith Theater on the College's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., the presentation, "Remembering September 11: A Journey of Healing and Hope," will be held. Meline Krakashian is a clinical psychologist and she will walk the community through a two-part presentation that will remember the tragic events of Sept. 11 on its anniversary date through a memorial tribute and

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What's Going On?

RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY &

SATURDAY

September 5th, 6th, 7th, 2002

EVENT: Gigantic 27th Annual Rummage

PLACE: Prospect Presbyterian Church,

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PRICE: Fund Raiser

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY **SATURDAY & SUNDAY** September 5th, 6th,

7th, 8th, 2002 EVENT: Greek Festival PLACE: St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church 721 Rahway Avenue, Union (of Morris Avenue) IME:Thursday, & Friday- 6pm-Mid-Saturday- Noon-Midnight;

Sunday — Noon-8pm.
PRICE: \$1.00 Donation, Children/Free. unch under the tent Friday from noon-30pm. Greek foods and pastries, live ouzouki music, souvlaki and gyro, foll dancing, games and rides. For information call 908-964-7957 or 732-381-3681 ORGANIZATION: St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 5th, 2002 **EVENT:** Original Munchner Oktoberfest PLACE: Deutscher Club Clark, 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark TIME: Doors open at 4:00pm PRICE: \$5.00 Admission.

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Sept. 9-15

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Write down'your goals, and do your best to maintain a degree of clarity about the direction in which you are traveling. Happy trails. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You

have a great opportunity to make a

good impression. Come up with some creative ideas for spending time with magically turn into reality. Apply excitement and destiny. The sky is the your heart's input.

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centered or not outgoing enough. Find project. a workable balance.

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Sandra Holmes at 732-381-2541.

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is set for social interactions. Find the most pleasure and enjoyment in the camaraderie of friendship. Share the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Strive LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Ego issues to be more creative or unique in your are indicated during this period. It work. Use the right inspiration, and could be a problem of being too self- get started on that extra-special

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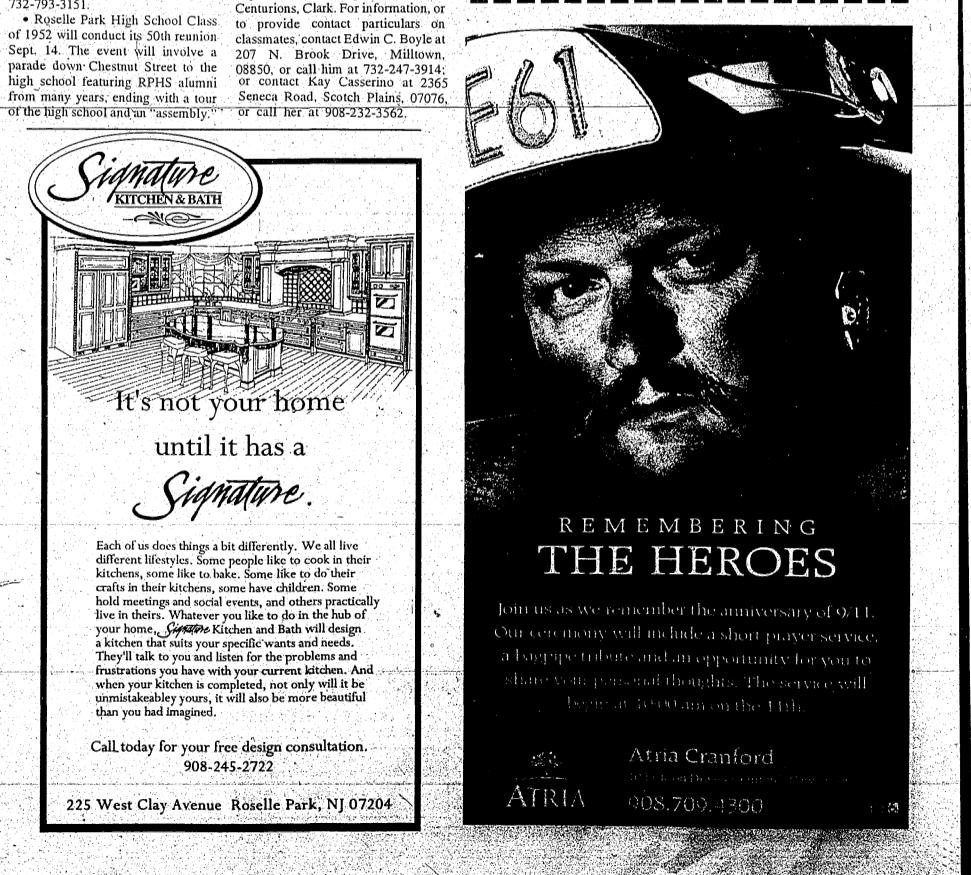
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Kean University appoints three new affiliate artists

The Kean University Department of Music is pulling strings these days and Piano, and the sprightly Septet for — 12 new strings, to be exact — four each on two violins and one viola. With the appointment of three new affiliate artists, the music department will bring its string faculty to full

This fall, Sharon Roffman was appointed affiliate artist in violin. Another violinist, Victoria Stewart, was named affiliate artist in chamber music, while Kevin Roy was made s affiliate artist in viola. These string players will join Ted Hoyle, cellist, and Anthony Scelba, double bassist, both resident faculty members. The five will constitute the first complete performing string faculty ever engaged by Kean and will appear on the first of this season's Affiliate Artist Concerts entitled Chamber

Chamber Charmers will be peformed on Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. The concert will present Dvorak's tuneful "Dumky" Trio, the Schu-

Madge Wittel of Westfield has

announced three major productions

for the uncoming season: the hit musi-

Brown (Revised)," based upon the

comic strip by Charles M. Schultz in

October, the recent Neil Simon hit

comedy. "The Dinner Party" in

February, and the Broadway musical

smash, "Guys and Dolls" in May. In

auditions for the adult choir Sept. 17

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The Celebration Singers will hold 13 and 14 at the Cranford United

mann Sonata in A minor for Violin Symphony Orchestra's 1995 Young Artist Competition, the 24-year-old Piano, Trumpet and String Quintet by Roffman made her symphony-Camille Saint Saens, Charles Bum- orchestra debut as soloist in five percrot. affiliate artist in trumpet, and Allison Brewster Franzetti, pianist and affiliate artist in chamber music, Macal. A winner of several other will be featured.

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Stewart is violinist of The Yardarm

Trio and, as such, has already performed several chamber music recitals at Kean. She is an active musician in New Jersey and New York, performing with the Westfield Symphony and the New York City Opera. During summers, she performs at the Glimmerglass Opera Festival. She is a faculty this September are prominent Fulbright Scholar and has made pre- mances, and our students look for-

Choreography, Stacy Grohol of Gar-

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ber of the Housing Symphony and principal violist of the Houston Opera and Ballet Orchestras before becoming principal violist of the Alabama Symphony, a post he held for 18 years. In addition to festival performances throughout the United States, the esteemed Pamela Frank and he has been a member of the Rotterdam Philharmonic in Holland and has performed with the Metropolitan Opera and played their tour of Japan in 2001.

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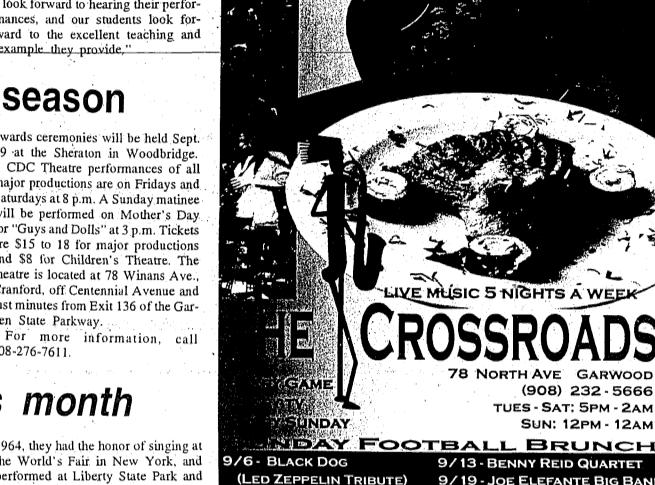
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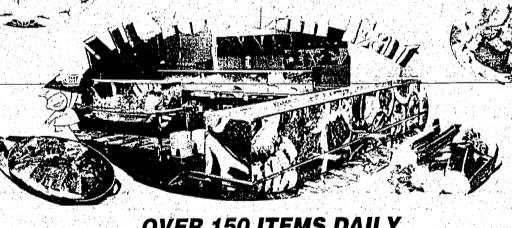
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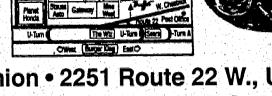
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Friday: The Alex Stein Quartet

For information, call 908-232-5666

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

he corner of East Cherry Street. For

information, or to sign up for Open

FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse

n Rahway will present entertainment

at various times. Flynn's Irish Pub is

For information, call 732-381-4700.

HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Sum-

mit 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-

For information, call 908-277-0220

MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB, for-

merly Casual Times, in Clark will pre-

sent entertainment in the coming

weeks. Thursdays are Ladies Nights,

and Sundays feature NFL games and

Central Ave., Clark. For information,

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 Stuy-

vesant Ave., Union, will present a

series of musical events. Tuesdays are

from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets

and comedians, followed by a featured

folk performer. Open 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

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-

THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB;

704 Washington Ave., Linden, will pre-

sent karaoke and the 100-Proof Duo-

Band every Saturday night. In addition,

For information call 908-925-3707.

Plays sought from teens

The Union County College Theater

Project is launching a New Artists'

Showcase, a competition which

invites high school-age playwrights to

submit an original script for a play.

To qualify, one must be a Union

County resident in high school during

the 2002-03 academic year. Only

original works will be considered, no

adaptions will qualify for the compet-

ition and the play must not have been

previously produced or workshopped.

All submissions must be at least 10

pages, but no more than 30 pages

long, and excerpts from longer works

will be considered. The scripts must

There will be three awards given:

the first-place winner receives a \$300

savings bond, second-place receives a

\$200 bond, and third-place receives a

will have the opportunity to have a

script-in-hand performance in Febru-

ary 2003, when the prizes and certifi-

Dec. 1 and sent to The Theater Pro-

ject, Union County College, 1033

Springfield Ave., Cranford, 07016.

All entries must be postmarked by

\$100 bond. All three winning scripts

be typed in play format.

cates are awarded.

Thursday is Ladies Night.

For information, call 732-815-1042.

Tuesday: Monkeyworks

Sept. 15: Shusmo

nesday night.

Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike

Molly Maguire's is located at 1085

field Ave., Summit.

located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway.

Mike Night, call 732-381-0505.

Saturday: Bohemian Sunrise

call 732-381-6455.

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8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

er and Through the Woods," a comedy by Joe DiPietro.

This comedy seeks to answer the question, can a nice

grandson still have Sunday dinner with his grandparents

after he tells them he is moving 3,00 miles away to Seattle?

der and book by Fred Ebb, celebrates their view of life's

glories, indignities and dreams. It features music from their

Broadway catalog such as "Cabaret," "Maybe This Time."

"All That Jazz" and their famous anthem "New York, New

York" from the silver screen. The show opens on Jan. 4

A mystery by Ira Levin, "Dr. Cook's Garden" follows in

March. Here the "Deathtrap" author gives a chilling tale

about a young doctor confronting the ethics of his mentor

on a vist to his home in a small New England village. It

opens on March 8 with the closing night on March 22.

The season finale is a Wendy Wasserstein drama "An

American Daughter" about the political fallout and media

frenzy that ensues when a senator's daughter is nominated

for a cabinet post in Washington. Show dates are May 10

Westfield Community Players, founded in 1934 is one

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of the oldest continuously operating community theaters in

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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Arts and Entertain ment Editor Bill VanSant, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

ART SHOWS

ART EXHIBIT AND AUCTION will be Sept. 13 to benefit the Kenilworth Historical Society at Schering-Plough. 2000 Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth. The wine and cheese reception and preview starts at 7 p.m. followed by the auction at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10. For tickets, call 908-709-0434 or 908-709-0391. The exhibit/auction is presented by Marlin Arts of Deer Park,

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited,\features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities. The exhibit will tour the county. For information, call 908-354-3040, Ext. 304.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery 549 South Ave. Westfield. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and

by appointment. For information, call 908-232-0412. 2002 TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHI-BIT will be on display at the Hillside Municipal Building through Sept. 12.

The Hillside Municipal Building is located at JFK Plaza at Liberty and Hillside avenues, Hillside. For informa tion, including exhibit hours, call the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 908-558-2550: Relay Service users dial 711. AMERICAN VIEWS, black-and-white

and color photographs by Raymond E. Silva of Union, will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Gallery n Union Public Library through Sept. 18. Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public

in Friberger Park, Union. For information, call 908-851-5450. CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL in Mountainside will exhibit the works of James A. Clark, Margie DeAngelo and Bill Krauss through

Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave.,

September. CSH is located at 153 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For infor mation, call 888-244-5373.

LIGHT AND SHADOW, the works of Helen N. Jacobs, will be on exhibit at Swain Galleries in Plainfield Sept. 14 through Oct. 3. An opening reception will take place Sept. 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at 703 Watchung

Ave., Plainfield, For information, call 908-756-1707. 9/11: THE ARTISTS RESPOND, a juried exhibit of new art inspired by the events of Sept. 11, 2001, will be on display at the Arts Guild of Rahway Wednesday through Oct. 4. A reception will

take place Sept. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-381-7511 or send e-mail to lcappiello@earthlink.net. **BOUQUET:** "Flower Paintings by Mary

Wickliffe" opens today in the Member's Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit and runs through Oct. 4. A reception will take place Sept. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Mondays through

Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays

and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is

located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For picture/resume if you have one. information, call 908-273-9121. END OF AN ERA: "Asbury Park 908-754-4837 NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATION-Boardwalk," photographs by Barbara Wirkus, will be on exhibit at the Donald B. Palmer Museum at the Springfield Free Public Library through Oct. 4. An artist's reception will take place tonight

AL ORCHESTRA will conduct registration Sept. 19 and 26 in the Cranford High School auditorium, 201 West End Place. The first rehearsal will be Sept. 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for the from 6 to 8 p.m. full orchestra and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for Gallery hours are Mondays, Wedthe advanced orchestra. Rehearsals nesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesdays, Fridays and begin Oct. 17.

Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 908-709-0084 or e-mail Springfield Public Library is located at NJIOrch1@aol.com.

BOOKS

AUTHOR GREG TOBIN will appear at

the Town Bookstore of Westfield

Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign

copies of his new book, "Council." The

Town Book Store is located at 255 E.

Broad St., Westfield, For information,

call 908-233-3535 or visit

Sept. 18: "Three Women" by Marge

www.townbookstore.com.

Robert Penn Warren.

66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call 973-376-4930. ALTERED SITES 2002, the works of Manuel Acevedo, will be on exhibit in the Tomasulo Gallery in the Kenneth MacKay Library at Union County College in Cranford Sept. 20 through Oct. 24. An opening reception will take place Sept. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursays, and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays to Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP at UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Union Public Library will meet the third Ave., Cranford. For information, call 908-709-7155.

Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. through Nov. 20. DRAWINGS 2002, the works of several area artists, will be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Oct. 16: "Alive: The Story of the Summit beginning Friday and running Andes Survivors" by Piers P. Read. through Nov. 3. An Artists' Reception Nov. 20: "All the Kings Men" by will take place Sept. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m.

A Panel Discussion will take place

Union Public Library is located at Nov. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. 1980 Morris Ave., in Friberger Park, Gallery hours are Mondays through Union. For information, call Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is 908-851-5450. JOHN D. LUERSSEN of Westfield, will ocated at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121. read from his book, "Mouthing Off: A

Stepping Out

books, will begin in October at Barnes

neet the second Thursday of the

Oct. 10: "Empire Falls" by Richard

Nov. 14: "John Adams" by John

Dec. 12: "Lovely Bones" by Alice

Barnes & Noble is located at 240

Route 22 West, Springfield. For infor-

ROOKS BY WOMEN. ABOUT

field. The selection for Wednesday is

selection for Oct. 2 is "Death of Vishnu"

ov Manil Suri, Barnes & Noble is

field. For information, call

THE 'LORD OF THE RINGS' READ-

ING GROUP meets the first Wednes-

day of the month at Barnes & Noble in

Clark Barnes & Noble is located at

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRTIER'S

CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli.

meets at Barnes & Noble in Clark the

second and fourth Monday of each

month. Barnes & Noble is located at

180 Raritan Road, Clark. For informa-

CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the

second Tuesday of the month at 7:30

m. at Barnes & Noble of Springfield

Barries & Noble is located at 240

Route 22 West, Springfield. For infor-

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS

meets the second Thursday of the

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

Springfield, Barnes & Noble is located

at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For

MYSTERY READING GROUP meets

7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Clark

Bames & Noble is located at 1180 Rar-

itan Road, Clark. For information, call

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets the

third Monday of each month at Barnes

& Noble in Springfield, Barnes & Noble

located at 240 Route 22 West,

Springfield For information, call

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading

Group meets the third Friday of each

the second Thursday of each month at

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month at 7:30 p.m.

McCullough.

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Noble in Springfield. The group will

Book of Rock and Roll Quotes," at Bar-VOICES OF ARCHITECTURE, a nes & Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, photography exhibit by Sue Zwick of Clark, on Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Admis-Summit, runs through Oct. 20 at the sion is free. For more information, call Gallery in the Summit Jewish Community Center. An artist's reception will STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK be in the Gallery Oct. 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. GROUP, a new monthly reading group The Summit Jewish Community eaturing staff members' favorite Center is located at 67 Kent Place

day and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. For weekend hours and other information, call 908-273-8012. THE SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation will present photography by Roman Demko and sculpture by Stephen Weisenrider

Blvd. Summit Gallery hours are 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thurs-

from Sept. 13 to Oct. 11. The opening reception will be 8 to 10:30 p.m. Sept. 13. The public is welcome, admission is free and refreshments will be served. The Skulski Gallery is open to the public 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, It is located at 177 Broadway in Clark

For more information, call Aleksandra K. Nowak, gallery director, at 732-382-7197. CARL BURGER, a retired professor of

design and drawing at Kean University, will be the featured guest at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Arts Association Inc.'s 46th anniversary meeting Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fanwood Railroad Station, North Avenue, Fan-For more information, call

908-322-5438 or 908-233-7458. **AUDITIONS**

SUMMIT CHORALE will conduct auditions for the 60-voice SATB chorus' 2002-03 season Tuesday and Sept. 17 by appointment. For information and to schedule an audition, cal 908-665-9788 or visit www.summitchorale.org.

CONCORD SINGERS of Summit invite area women to join the community chorus for the 2002-03 season. There are no auditions. The Concord Singers begin the season of rehearsals Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland Avenue, Summit.

CHORAL ART SOCIETY of New Jersey Inc. of Westfield invites singers of all voice parts to join the community chorus for its 2002-03 season Rehearsals are Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. in the choir room of the Presbyteian Church in Westfield, beginning Tuesday with registration and music purchase at 7:30 p.m.

CELEBRATION SINGERS will conduct auditions for the adult choir Tuesday and Sept. 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist Church. Auditions are open to anyone who is at least 18 years old as of Nov. 1. Cranford United Methodist Church is located at the corners of Lincoln and Walnut avenues

tion and to schedule an audition. There

is no fee or obligation for the audition.

THE RAINBOW EXPERIENCE, a

multi-cultural community theater

group, will conduct auditions for

"Songs in the Spirit: A Coffeehouse

Cabaret," Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at

United Church of Christ, 220 W. 7th

St., Plainfield, and Sept. 24 at 7:30

p.m. at First Congregational Church,

125 Elmer St., Westfield. Auditions are

open to people ages 12 and older. Be

prepared to sing 16 to 32 bars of a

song you like and bring sheet music in

your key or a tape. Auditions will be on

a first-come, first-served basis. Bring a

For information, call Jessica Beltz at

month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Clark to read a Shakespeare play out loud. Barnes & Noble is located at SUBURBAN COMMUNITY MUSIC 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For informa-CENTER will audition boys and girls of tion, call 732-574-1818. elementary school age for the SCMC WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets Singers and its Group Voice class Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the music center, 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill. Call 908-790-0700 for more informa-

973-376-8544.

the last Wednesday of each month at Barnes & Noble in Clark, Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818. CLASSES

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-

UAL ARTS in Summit will offer its fall 2002 classes and workshops in the coming months. Offerings are Black and White Master Class, Sept. 21 to Feb. 15; The Art of the Clay Monoprint, Watercolor Mobiles, Beginning Drawing, Beginning Painting and Children's Clay Class. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121.

LIFE IS FOREVER Center of Union County College and the Westfield Senior Housing Center Corporation will sponsor two classes on its premises this fall. "Topics in History -Rise of Modern Europe," will be taught by Christopher Gibbs at 1133 Boynton Ave., Westfield, on Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon starting Friday. "Music Appreciation" will taught by Chris Dubrock at 1129 Boynton Ave., Westfield, on Mondays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. beginning Monday. Courses are

For more information, call Susan Lampert at 908-233-1733.

CONCERTS CONCERTS ON THE LAWN will take place on the lawn of the Cranford Mun-Icipal Building Tuesdays at 7 p.m. through Sept. 24.

Tuesday: Catalyst, in honor of the victims of Sept. 11, 2001 Sept. 17: The Jerseyaires Sept. 24: The Hudson River Rats

The Cranford Municipal Building is located at 8 Springfield Ave. BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, will present musical performances throughout the year. All concerts are from 8 to 10 p.m. in the cafe section

For information, call 973-376-8544. JERSEY JAZZ BY THE LAKE, a celebration of music, food and fun, will take place Sept. 21 at Nomahegan Park in Cranford with six internationally-recognized jazz acts, along with children's games, activities. and food vendors. The free concert will feature Cuban jazz sensation Arturo

Sandoval, a Grammy- and Emmywinning trumpet virtuoso who was recently featured in HBO's "For Love or Country: The Arturo Sandoval Story." Also performing will be Alex Bugnon, Roy Ayers, Cynthia Hollday, Bob-

by Rodriguez and Gordon James. For more information, call the Jazzfest information line at 908-436-2900. PIANIST MARTHA MARCHENA. faculty member of the Kean University Department of Music, will present her new CD release, "Cancion sin Palabras," or "Song without Words," in a faculty recital Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Little Theatre, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Admission is free The CD is a compilation of traditional

and Latin-American plano music and

other 20th-century Latin-American VINCE DEMURA JAZZ TRIO, featuring vocalist Carrie Jackson, will per-WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of form during a special fund-raising conthe month at Barnes & Noble in Springcert for the Westfield Community Players membership drive Sept. 21 at 8 The Pursuit of Love and Love in a p.m. The WCP box office is located at Cold Climate" by Nancy Midford. The 1000 North Ave., Westfield, and can be reached at 908-232-1221. Tickets are

located at 240 Route 22 West, Spring- \$15. LENORE TRIO AND FRIENDS will perform an evening of chamber music Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave.. Union. The evening will feature two premieres, including Kean music professor and composer Matthew Halper's New Jersey premiere of his 'Sonata for Cello and Piano," and the world premiere of a work for violin, cello, piano and mandolin by Frank Ezra evy. Admission is free. For more information, call Halper at 908-737-4337 or e-mail at

DISCUSSION

halper@kean.edu.

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by professional life coach Jami Novak, neets the fourth Thursday of each month at Barnes & Noble in Clark, Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, For information, call

WRITER'S WORKSHOP will meet Monday at Barnes & Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 22 West. The group meets every other Monday. For information, call 973-376-8544.

FESTIVALS 25TH ANNUAL GREEK FESTIVAL

will be sponsored by St. Demetrios

Greek Orthodox Church of Union

today through Sunday. Hours are today, beginning at 6 p.m.; Friday, 6 to midnight; Saturday, noon to midnight, and Sunday, noon to 8 p.m. Donation is \$1; parking is free. St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church is located at 721 Rahway Ave., Union. For information, call 908-964-7957. ORIGINAL MUNICH OKTOBERFEST will be at the Deutscher Club of Clark, Featherbed Lane, Saturday at 4 p.m. Admission is \$5. For information, call-908-276-7745 or 908-322-5570. SIXTH ANNUAL KIDS FESTIVAL, street fair and classic car show will be sponsored by the Garwood Chamber of Commerce Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. along Center Street between South Avenue and Beech Street, Garwood. The rain date is Sept. 15. For fair. information, call 201-997-9535; for car show information, call 908-789-2020 or 908-789-1600.

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor a series of free film classics at

The Main Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad St. For information, call 908-354-6060.

the Main Branch. All films begin at 10

HOBBIES THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, behind Home Depot on Route 22 east. The club is open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information. call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808, send e-mail to TMRCInc@aol.com or

KIDS KIDS KINGDOM TRAVELING JUBI-

visit www.tmrci.com.

LEE, sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, will be in conjunction with the Jersey Jazz by the Lake festival on Sept. 21 at Nomahegan Park, Cranford. All Kids Kingdom events are noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free; there is a

nominal fee for some activities. For Information, call 908-527-4900. THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present Story Time the first Friday of every month at 7 p.m. n the Kenneth MacKay Library on the Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For Information, call 908-659-5189.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield will sponsor Tales for shine, at Union High School, Morris Tots Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and Klds Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 For information, call 973-376-8544.

UNION RECREATION DEPART-

MENT will sponsor weekly caramics

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:

KADIO

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

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

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

PAPER MILL: The State Theater of New Jersey presents the New Jersey premiere of "Miss Saigon" by Claude-Michel Schonberg, Alain Boublil and Richard Maltby Jr. through Oct. 20. Shows are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.; matinees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 to \$67; Student Rush tickets are available the day of performance for \$15 with cur-

Special events and performances are the Conversation Series. Thursdays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 3, 7 p.m. in the mezzanine: audio-described performances, Oct. 3 at 2 p.m., Oct. 5 at 2:30 p.m. and Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m., each with a sensory seminar 90 minutes prior to curtain; and sign-interpreted performances Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.

Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn, For information, call 973-376-4343 or visit www.papermill.org; for information on groups of 20 or more, call 973-379-3636, Ext. 2438... NEW JERSEY SHAKESPEARE FES-

TIVAL will present "Enrico IV" by Luigi Pirandello through Sept. 29 at the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theater on the campus of Drew University in Madison. Shows are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$22 to \$41. Drew University is located at 36 Madison Ave., Madison. For information, call 973-408-5600 or visit www.njshakespeare.org.

THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present "Artist Descending the Staircase" by Tom Stoppard Sept. 19 through Oct. 6 in the Roy Smith Theater on the Cranford campus. Shows are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m.: post-performance discussions will follow most shows. Tickets are \$14 Fridays to Sundays, \$7 Thursdays; all senior citizen tickets are \$7 Senior Sunday, Sept. 22. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call

908-659-5189. PLAYWRIGHTS' INK will present "I Mahal You," a new play written by Kristin E. Andalis at Kean University's East Campus Theater, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Admission is free. Performances are Friday through Sunday and Sept. 13-15 and 20-22, at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m.

For more information, call 973-282-0646, or e-mail PLAYWRIGHTSink@mail.com. YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU will be presented by Mystic Vision Players Sept. 13-14 and 20-21 at 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Chestnut Street, Roselle. Tickets are \$15, which includes "fancy desserts."

For tickets, call 908-925-8689 or

908-925-9088.

13TH ANNUAL BENEFIT CAR & TRUCK SHOW will be sponsored by the Galloping Hill Cruisers Car Club Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or Avenue. Spectator donation is \$3; participant registration is \$20. For information, call 908-322-8352. ROCKIN' FOR RELIEF, a rock-and-

All entries must include a selfaddressed stamped envelope, a 50-word biography of the author including contact information, and the roll dance to benefit the REALTORS \$5 entry fee. Only one entry per Care Fund, will take place Sept. 14 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Scotch Hills Country Club in Scotch Plains, Tickets For information or questions, call are \$35. For information, call 908-659-5189.

'Bouqet' opens at NJCVA

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Beginning today and continuing through Oct. 4, the Member's Gallery at the New Jerey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St. in Summit, will showcase "Bouquet: Flower Paintings by Mary Wickliffe."

There will be a reception for the artist Sept. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. A "natural shift from gardening to canvas" spurred the artist to return to painting after a 20-year hiatus. Acrylic pigments that worked so well for the artist in her hard-edged abstractions of the '70s proved challenging and rewarding in the soft shadows and translucent petals of Wickliffe's "Bouquen Flower Paintings." The images are closeups of a single or multiple blossom — a technique first explored by modern photographers. Dark backgrounds reminiscent of the Old Dutch Masters make the bright colors "jump" out at the viewer. A gallery committee member of NJCVA since 1978, Wickliffe has co-

curated 18 exhibitions, written and designed more than a dozen accompanying catalogs and exhibited her own work in solo and group exhibitions including invitational shows at Nabisco and Overlook Hospital. Founded in 1933 by a dedicated

group of local artists, NJCVA has evolved into a major regional art center. It has a full-scale art school taught by an award-winning faculty. There are two interior galleries and an outdoor exhibition space/sculpture garden. Programs include Artists With

Lenore Trio and Friends at Kean

Lenore Trio and Friends will perform an evening of chamber music Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union.

The evening will feature two premieres, including Kean music professor and composer Matthew Halper's New Jersey premiere of his "Sonata for Cello and Piano," and the world premiere of a work for violin, cello, piano and mandolin by Frank Ezra Levy. Admission is free. For more information, call Halper

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Disabilities, docent tours, lectures, demonstrations, art trips, workshops a summer art camp and ongoing activities. The nonprofit New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is wheelchair accessible and is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of States a Partner Agency of the National Endowment of the

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The concert jazz pianist and composer will be doing

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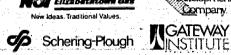
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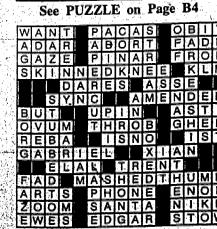
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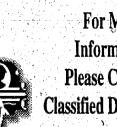
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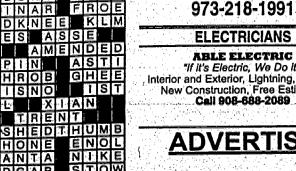
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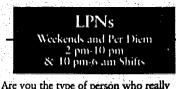
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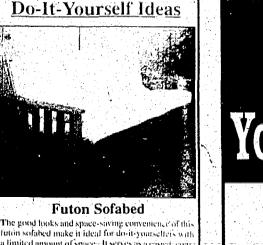
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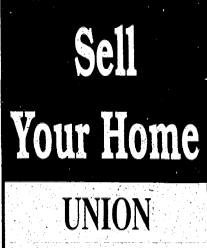
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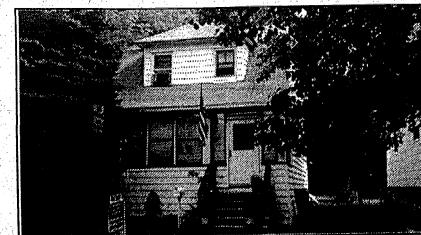


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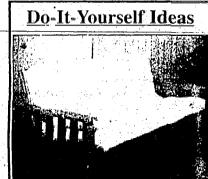
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Pacifica, Turbo on sale soon

By Mark Maynard Copley News Service At the recent New York auto show, DaimlerChrysler had more good news to announce.

The Chrysler Pacifica sports tourer will go on sale in spring 2003, and the will go on sale this fall. Chrysler chief Dieter Zetsche says

the Pacifica is unique because of its low step-in height, first-class seating, three rows of seats and car-like handling. It will be built in the same plant as

Chrysler and Dodge minivans, but the

new wagon will not be built from a minivan. Rising from a new, unique platform, Pacifica will use some available parts and pieces, including its 3.5-liter V-6 engine and four-speed AutoStick automatic transmission.

Offered in two- or all-wheel drive, Pacifica will have traction control, side curtain air bags in all three rows, tire pressure monitoring system, HID headlamps and power adjustable

The PT Cruiser gets a boost with the PT Turbo, the fifth variant in two years, joining the Flame, Woodie, Dream Cruiser Series 1 and convertible models.

Roush backs hefty price with a punch

With the Roush treatments, it steers

better than a stock Mustang, has more

comfortable seats, corners like a

BMW, stops like a Porsche, looks like

Fully outfitted, the sticker can top

For a Mustang? Well, yes, and for

Jack Roush is a longtime racer, car

builder, tuner, engine man and team

owner. He had a career at Ford before

launching his company, Roush Rac-

ing, and has built engines for hot rods

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division designs and builds a line of

high-performance Mustangs, F-150

pickups and Expedition sport utility

vehicles for sale through select Ford

dealerships. Stage I and Stage 2 Mus-

tangs have cosmetic modifications but

The Stage 3 can be ordered in three

packages as a coupe or convertible

with a five-speed manual or four-

Package prices start at \$17,060

added to the price of the GT, which

starts at about \$25,000 for the coupe

and \$29,000 for the convertible.

The car and all modifications carry

The least-expensive package

includes the 360-hp engine, 13-inch

Brembo brakes, 17-inch wheels, a

high-volume fuel system, SVT Cobra

hood and front fascia with driving

suspension with Bilstein shocks,

billet-machined Roush pedals, white

background gauge cluster and Stage 3

No matter the package you might

drive home, the pain of the monthly

payment will be tempered every time

you fire off the engine and hear the

big bore note rolling through the side

badging and window decals.

that come standard.

and Focus SVT.

execution of a design that does most

things well — and none badly. It

handles and rides confidently, accel-

erates faster than most of the competi-

tion's base engines, shifts smoothly,

And, did we mention that price

Also, Suzuki is very proud that

both sedan and SX have class-leading

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and stops without drama.

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The Roush Performance Products

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\$50,000.

By Mark Maynard Copley News Service

I'm a footnote in the psychographics of marketing for car manufacturers.

As a blue-jean baby boomer, I grew

up in the muscle-car era. Never had one, always wanted one and now, maybe, I'm old enough to afford one. Modern muscle cars are a niche for carmakers but with enormous armchair loyalty. This is the crowd with bumper stickers that read: "My sideoiler Ford beat up your Chevy honor student," or "I'll give up my V-8 when they pry my cold, dead arms

The leaded fumes of high-octane fuel can never be rinsed from our softened brains and we will always abandon self-control at the sound of solid lifters or the whine of a Mopar

from around it."

There are European performance cars and nitrous-sniffing Asian imports, but it's just not the same. A BMW M3 with wheelie bars and a blower sticking through the hood is seldom seen.

American muscle cars, like rock 'n' roll, have to be loud and proud. As long as there's octane additive, this crowd won't die, which is why carmakers still come out with these much-improved but socially unacceptable re-creations.

They carry the DNA of the '60s with the upgrades of new technology. The Roush Stage 3 Mustang 360R — is one of those cars.

Built from a new Mustang GT, Roush Performance adds a supercharger and layers of modifications to pump up the 4.6-liter V-8 to 360 horsepower and 375-foot-pounds of tire-frying torque.

The top-line Stage 3 package, for From stoplight to stoplight, the \$25,535, adds a side aero kit and rear barrel-chested Stage 3 will get rubber valance, side exit exhaust, rear wing in three gears, not counting reverse. and 18-inch tires and wheels, sport Sold in three price levels of perforleather seats, Alcon Brakes with fourmance, I just spent several days in the piston calipers on 14-inch front and full-bore "Premium" model - grab-13-inch rear grooved rotors, a Stage 3 bing gears and grinning.

Tach it up, sidestep the clutch and it'll whip up billows of white smoke from the 18-inch tires. Feather the throttle to let the Goodrich Comp T/As hook up and the acceleration is There's no waiting for power to build; it's absolute from 30 mph on. Always there under your right foot,

pressed for more pizzazz to be added to the U.S. models. The wait was worth it. The Aerio sedan and particularly the SX, its crossover station wagon/ utility vehicle stablemate, will com-

215 horsepower Chrysler PT Turbo years, to about 70,000 last year. The Japanese parent company still needs some convincing.

Japan and worldwide last year. But its

2002 Suzuki Aerio

Torque: 135 foot-pounds at 3,000 RPM Transmission: 5-speed manual, 4-speed automatic

EPA fuel economy estimates: 26/32, automatic

Fuel capacity: 13.2 gallons

Cargo space: 14.6 cubic feet Front head/leg/shoulder room: 40.6/41.4/53.7 Rear head/leg/shoulder room: 39/35.2/52.9 Length: 166.5 inches

its muscle-car forefathers, the Stage 3 deep breathing Eaton blower that churns like a concrete mixer. is rough and ready. But it's easy enough to drive every day. Jump into it and the blowtorch blare of the pipes probably pushes the legal decibel limit.

Treat it with respect and it won't traction control or any other electron-

ic driver aids to interfere with the rush between fill-ups. Chassis

Brakes: Front, slotted 14-inch dises and Alcon four-

a stock Mustang GT — except for the of seat-of-the-pants driving. Just like

and PBR two-piston calipers; standard anti-lock braking Suspension: Coils springs (Roush special), Bilstein shock absorbers. 35mm front stabilizer bar, aluminum. alloy rear lower control arms (Roush design) Tires and wheels: BF Goodrich Comp T/A 265-35ZR

18-inch front and 295-35ZR18 rear on five-spoke alloy Pricing

Base Stage 3: \$39,500, includes \$17,060 Roush options and \$600 GT destination fee; Rally Stage 3: \$44,050, includes base package and \$4,550 upgrades to 18-inch tires and wheels, Stage 3 suspension, billet machined pedals and white back-

ground gauges Premium Stage 3: \$48,975, includes \$25,535 Information: www.roushperf.com or 800-597-6878.

• Pluses: There's something alluring about the brute strength of the Stage 3 Mustang that isn't tempered by worrywart electronics

• Minuses: A \$50,000 super car in a \$20,000 body.

2002 Roush 360R Mustang

piston mono block ealipers; Rear, slotted 13-inch discs coune or convertible Engine size & type: 4.6-liter SOHC 16-valve V-8 with Eaton supercharger and intercooler; high-volume fuel system, 75 mm throttle-body injection

Horsepower: 360 at 5,250 rpm Forque: 375 foot-pounds at 3,000 rpm Transmission: five-speed manual or tour-speed

EPA fuel economy estimates: 17 mpg city, 24 highway; 18/22 with automatic; premium unleaded

10.1 seconds (from Car and Driver magazine) 1/4-mile: 12.9 seconds at 111 mph Lateral acceleration: 0.91 g

Curb weight: 3,465 pounds; 3,602 convertible Roush features Special front fascia with fog lights, restyled side valances with integrated side-exit exhaust with chrome

pipes. At idle, the engine is as calm as

By Jerry Garrett Copley News Service

The new Suzuki Aerio SX, unlike many of the fantasy cars described, is actually something readers might buy. "I could see me buying this car," reasoned one of our colleagues on a recent test drive. "For my wife!" he added impishly.

this guy is gonna wind up sleeping on the couch if his comment ever gets back to his wife — and we're trying to assure that it will — his point is well The SX would make a handy vehi-

even a commuter. It would fill those Suzuki might not realize how close it has come to hitting a home run with

The Aerio, which technically is a replacement for the under-loved Esteem, debuted as the "Liana" in

Body styles: Compact sedan and crossover utility Drive system: Front-wheel Engine size and type: 2.0-liter, 16-valve, DOHC inline 4

Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph, n/a

launch in America was delayed until headroom. There is less headroom tors base engines. And it provides its this summer, while American Suzuki Strait could wear his Stetson in here. Bob Villa could install shelves.

Focus groups told Suzuki they would like more headroom, and did they ever get it. Some of the vaunted, vaulted ceilmand notice upon their debut - if for ng clearance could be compromised no other reason than price. if and when Suzuki offers a sunroof Base prices start at \$13,500, and option. But for now, that is one of sev-

even the compelling SX can be had eral possibilities still in the Aerio's nicely equipped for under \$15,000. Air conditioning and a six-CD stereo All-wheel-drive is another looming are among many desirable features option — probably this fall, when the model year clicks to 2003. The Aerio sedan is up against stiff

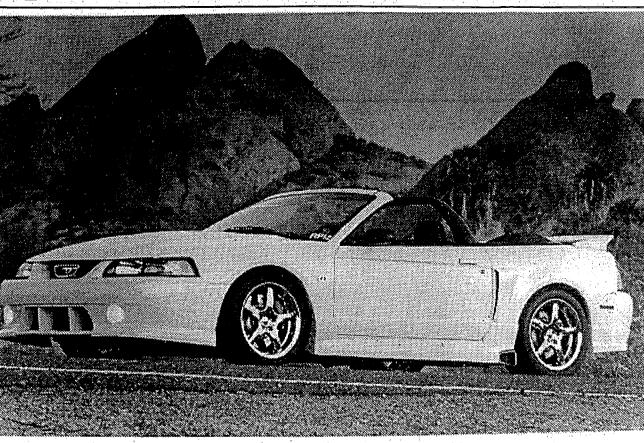
Unlike the Matrix/Vibe; competition, from the likes of the offers an all-wheel-drive option now, Tovota Corolla, Nissan Sentra and the Suzuki version probably won't Ford Focus. Likewise for the SX in come with the same kind of horsethe new but rapidly growing crossovpower penalty as its rivals. Suzuki er segment staked out by the Toyota estimates that its 141-horsepower Matrix/Pontiac Vibe, Mazda MX5 four-cylinder will churn out the same amount of power and torque in front-But the SX, in particular, compares wheel or four-wheel versions. well because it's a straightforward

But, for now, an automatic transmission is all you're likely to get with the 4WD option, like Matrix/Vibe. Too bad, because four wheels turning, 141 ponies galloping and five speeds pulling would really make this little stagecoach fly. While still getting very good gas mileage.

The one and only engine now offered, the 2.0-liter four, could benefit certainly from even more power, but it is livelier than most competi-

zebra anyway. The Aerio is a blank palette, awaiting the customizer, for and Driver magazine.





The Roush 360R Mustang has the high-octane DNA of the '60s with modern technology

Supposedly, the fuel economy estimates are 17 miles per gallon around

town and 25 on the highway, though turn around to bite you. There is no my lust to feel the pull of the motor. would never permit such distance

You can pay the same money and get more finesse and refinement from some form of used Euro trash, but when it comes to American-made braggin' rights, the Stage 3 will always be a hit at the local cruise

Mark Maynard is driving in cyberspace mark.maynard@uniontrib.com.

Body style: Front-engine, rear-wheel drive, two-door

Performance : Acceleration: 0-60 mph, 4.3 seconds; 0-100 mph,

Braking: 70-0 mph, 185 feet

tips, deeper rear fascia and rear wing, modified front seats with Nudo leather covering and white background.

gauges with electroluminescent backlighting

Suzuki's Aerio SX: a snazzy fantasy car you can afford

While we can debate whether or not

cle for a homemaker, a teen-ager or

Rick Suzuki, American Suzuki's jolly president, senses it though because he believes new vehicles like the SX will propel Suzuki over the once seemingly unattainable 100,000 sales mark in America this year. American Suzuki's annual sales have more than doubled in the past five

Horsepower: 141 at 5,700 rpm

Wheelbase: 97.6 inches Curb weight: 2,604 pounds (SX, 2,668) Features Standard features include air conditioning, two-tone

bucket seats, six-speaker AM-FM stereo with six-CD changer, power windows and mirrors, three-spoke tilt steering wheel, rear-window defroster, several cup holders, adjustable front and rear head restraints, split folding rear seats and an instrument panel with all-digital speedometer and tachometer Safety features include dual front air bags, threepoint seat belts, child seat tether anchors

Chassis Brakes: Front disc, rear drum — ABS optional, \$500 Steering: Power assisted

Tires and wheels: P185/65R 15-inch; optional

Suspension: Four-wheel independent with MacPherson struts front and rear.

certainly could have gone further than in some Gothic cathedrals. George power in a reasonable, utilitarian way: in the power band that most drivers it obviously did — beyond the Japanese spec model. What if, instead of pushing for 15-inch aluminum wheels, they had

Honda and Toyota have offered variable valve timing on their costly. up-rated engines. But the RPM range when it kicks in — between 6,600 and 8,200 revolutions per minute — isn't" really something you would use away from the drag strip, or filming a remake of "The Fast and The

The Aerio's driving position is more than adequate, although not as form fitting as the Honda Si seats, or as bolstered as the Matrix/Vibe. Interior appointments are a notch above fleet-rank, but won't be confused with an Eddie Bauer version. Leather is another option possible in the future

- but not offered now.

different, like Da Zook! What if ... what if ... Suzuki had reall made a statement here? Suzuki needs a "halo" car, like it has with its Hayabusa bullet bike But the Aerio is a real vehicle, like our readers might actually buy. That The target demographic — Gen X, Y, Z, etc. — for this car might possibother stuff's all fantasy...isn't it?

gone totally tubular with 16-inchers,

with really low profile tires? Wilder

paint colors than even Suzuki vellow

— or even bovine paint panels like the

Smart. Or leopard-print seat covers!

And what if they had named the

stolid little sedan the Aerio, and

thought of something wild, crazy and

over-the-top to name the well-

deserving SX? Something completely

ly want to fit the seats with cow cov-Jerry Garrett is a free-lance ers, Grateful Dead T-shirts or faux motor journalist based in San Diego and a contributing editor for Car



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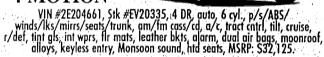
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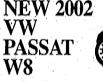
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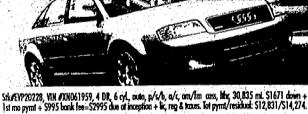


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