

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 74 NO. 09

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2002

TWO SECTION

Ghost prefers young ladies, old outfits

Staff Writer

Standing in front of Bill Ruocco's house on Joanne Way in Springfield, things look normal. Neatly trimmed bushes align the walkway leading to the front door. Black frames outline the windows and a single light hangs from the ceiling above the front porch. It's a nice house and things seem quiet and peaceful.

At least they do now.

'They had a ghost in their house that used to appear to young ladies," said Margaret Bandrowski, president of the Springfield Historical Society. "They would wake up and see him standing there in a Revolutionary War uniform, or an outfit that seemed to suggest a Revolutionary War soldier."

Ruocco said that sometime ago they had an indication of a presence, here, in

"We had a gal here who slept over on our couch," said Ruocco. "She woke up in the morning and there was a man dressed like George Washington standing over her. She never came back to this house."

Ruocco's home was built around 1960 along with 10 or so neighboring

"Another girl was here sleeping over on the couch and she accused me of trying to scare her, that I was sitting on a stairwell dressed like a Revolutionary soldier," said Ruocco. "There were a couple of other things that happened that elude my mind now."

Another time, this man slept over in the Ruocco's house. "He was sleeping on the floor in the living room," Ruocco said. "All these sightings happened in the area of the living room. He was sleeping on the floor because he had a bad back. He woke up in the morning and he saw a pair of high boots standing in front of him and he covered his head."

Using a Ouji Board, the Ruocco family was able to determine the name of the ghost. The Ouji Board spelled out Steven Peter.

'They came to the Cannon Ball House, this was many years ago, they came to the Cannon Ball House to research it," said Bandrowski.

They couldn't find a Steven Peter but they did find a Peter Stevens, who

served with the Rhode Island Infantry during the Revolutionary War. "It's very coincidental that it just had to be flipped around," said Ruocco. "I

think it's all coincidental. I don't believe in this stuff." Ruocco's house is built on the property where the Rhode Island Infantry

camped during the Revolutionary War. "Peter Stevens was the name of a soldier from the Rhode Island regiment that fought in that location during the Battle of Springfield," said Bandrowski.

The Battle of Springfield was fought on June 23, 1780, what historians call an important victory in staving off the British.

"The camp was in the area of where we live," said Ruocco. Stevens was killed in the Battle of Springfield.

"There are people who come over to the Cannon Ball House and they live over by the battle site, closest to the battle site, over on Washington Avenue," said Bandrowski. "They swear that things happen over there. They hear things

and things get moved in their houses." None of the people have said the sounds and the moving of objects have been associated with a specific date.

A ghostly tour



Dressed in colonial costume, a representative from the Springfield Historical Society walks through the empty dining room of the Cannon Ball House, c. 1741 Guests got a candlelit tour of the house Tuesday night, complete with an account of historical ghost stories, burial customs and murders that occurred in Springfield and the surrounding area.

Cont deba

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

As Tuesday's election for Springfield Township Committee approaches. Democratic incumbent Sy Mullman and Republican candidate Michael Montanari discussed Springfield's police and fire contracts, which expired on Dec. 31, 2000 and still have not been settled.

"In a town like ours where we don't have a hospital close, they're our first line in an emergency situation, whether it be a criminal, a house burning, or just someone who's sick," said Montanari. "Usually the firemen or the police officers are the first ones to get there."

Mullman said the Police Department is demanding a four days on/ See OPINIONS, Page 3



Patience comes in handy on Milltown

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Motorists traveling Milltown Road in Springfield will have to continue to be patient, as sections of the road are occassionally closed because PSE&G is replacing gas pipes beneath the surface.

Drivers will have to deal with the inconvenience for approximately another week, causing commuters to take detours. The repaying of the roadway is expected to be completed by the end of November.

PSE&G is upgrading Springfield's gas system in the Milltown Road area, replacing 50-year-old castiron pipes. PSE&G is inserting new stainless steel pipes, including 5,500 feet of 12-inch pipe, 2,000 feet of four- and six-inch pipe.

"The purpose is to really reinforce the system and

Stainless steel pipe is more corrosion resisent,

PSE&G is also putting in 162 new service lines. A service line is what runs off the main line and

Anderson said a handful of residents in the area stantly observing and testing the effectiveness of its systems in all areas of the state, including Springfield.

w "We look at the number of problems in a system and we regularly monitor that kind of thing." said Anderson. "You combine that with the age of the infrastructure and then you make a decision on when you need to reinforce that."

PSE&G does not have any other projects scheduled in Springfield this year.

"If there's an emergency that comes up obviously, we'll be there," said Anderson.

The new pipes are expected to last another 50 years.

Their journalism is 'Hot Off the Press'

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

When it comes to learning about the newspaper business, one class is getting an early scoop.

They're the fourth-graders enrolled in a unique after-school class at James Caldwell School in Springfield where they are putting together "JCS: Hot Off the Press," a newspaper for their

When the school day comes to a close, that's when these young journalists go to work. They're busy generating ideas and constructing stories about sports heroes, lost children, surveys, and all sorts of events.

The sun leaks lazily through the closed blinds of the library, where the group of about two dozen students usually meet once a week. But the midafternoon sun fails to lessen the energetic mood of the students, who eagerly collaborate on their stories and projects in groups of three or four.

Teachers Jessica Diano and Phoebe Stango run the workshop and stand to the side, acting as advisers to the newspaper, taking turns to join each group's round table of creativity. The teachers are proud of their students' accomplishments, and are happy to find that the exercises have been improving their writing skills.

"We figured it would be good for us to step into it," said Diano. "We handed it to students and asked them, 'What do you like about it?' That's their rite of passage for the fourthgrade. "They all do it."

Stango agreed, and said that last year, the school received Dell laptop computers and they were hoping they'd be able to use them for their

four times a year and Principal Kenneth Bernabe also writes a column for each issue, focusing on what's happening at the school and offering a and striving to be their best.

surveys, polls and jokes.

Justin Grant and Kevin Kirk are having fun working on stories about the World Series together. "I just really like writing," said Kirk. "About a while ago we got a form asking if you wanted to join the newspaper club."

newspaper project.

The newspaper comes out about pep talk to keep students motivated

Diano said last year, the students focused more on writing and they are hoping to carry that through this year. Eventually, the students may be able to use digital photos to include in the newspaper as well.

The students have enjoyed putting many different elements into the paper, including movie reviews, various interviews, video game reviews,

"I'm writing a story about horses because I really like them," said Elana Steinberg. "The next assignment I want to do is interviewing teachers around the school."

Shannon Majewski said she's writing about events happening at her school. "I'm writing about the fall festival," she said. "I didn't take pictures, but I wanted to. I kinda took a survey."

improve the pressure in the pipes," said: PSE&G spokesperson Joey Anderson.

according to Anderson.

leads to residents' individual houses.

were complaining that their gas systems were not working properly, causing PSE&G to look into the problem. However, Anderson said, PSE&G is con-

> Results show high scores

> > By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

'Tonight," said Mountainside Board of Education President Richard Kress, "you will see the positive direction we are taking, as our new Curriculum Coordinator Angela Cosimano gives us her presentation, together with Mrs. Church, our principal."

This was a slide presentation and analysis of test scores at the Oct. 21 meeting concerning scores on the Elementary School Proficiency Assessment, Grade Eight Proficiency Assessment and Terra-Nova-

"Mountainside is still a Level One school, by state classification, and 81 percent of our students are at proficiency or advanced proficiency on ESPA," Cosimano said.

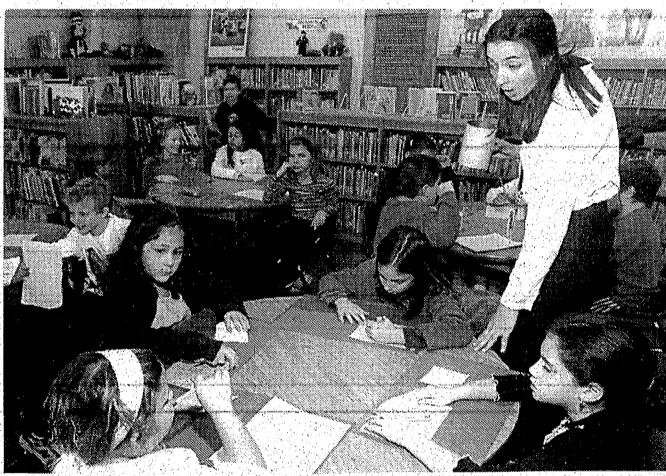
Similarly, 80 percent were at proficiency or advanced proficiency on the GEPA. The ESPA is the fourth-grade testing and the GEPA is the eighthgrade testing, both mandated by the state. In order to be a Level One school, Mountainside schools are in the top 30 of schools throughout the entire state.

"We are number 21, and this is really great." Cosimano said.

She explained the Terra Nova tests are for different skills, but the children did well on these also. "I use as a benchmark 70 percent for both ESPA and GEPA grades, and we have noted a big jump in language arts with children moving from proficiency into advanced proficiency.

She did go into what they had perceived as several weaknesses, such as problem solving, and communication, but overall, the news was excellent for the entire school system. "We are very pleased with the fact that we have 97.7 percent proficiency in language arts, and with the fact that in math, we moved so many kids from less proficient to proficient," Deerfield School Principal Priscilla Church said.

Church went over the problems with school opening and how they had coped well with everything.



Photos By Bob Helfrich

The students in the 'JCS: Hot Off the Press' newspaper class at James Caldwell School in Springfield listen as teacher and adviser Jessica Diano shares some tips while they collaborate on their projects.

Kirk was more than happy to be a part of it, as was his friend Grant whose partnering with him on the World Series stories. Grant said he likes being able to have his opinion and not be told what to write about. Paige Gleason and Charlotte Slat-

tery are both planning on doing an

working on short stories about two girls who get lost and come back.

"I like it because you get to do different things," said Slattery. "They don't say that you have to do it:"

Looking at what they've accomplished so far, both Diano and Stango appear pleased with the results of their interview soon. Right now, they're students hard work.

a lot," said Diano. "They put a lot of time and effort into it.

"They really get into it and they do

Diano said when the newspaper is all done, the students are so excited about seeing it. "You almost have to stop them from reading it in the classroom," she said.

Borough Council rejects bids for sprinkler system

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Instead of accepting the proposal from the only contractor to bid on a project to install a sprinkler system at Echo Brook Field behind Borough Hall, the Mountainside Borough Council has instructed the borough clerk to readvertise the project, hoping to receive addi-

Mayor Robert Viglianti said the reason Borough Engineer Michael Disko asked for the project to be re-advertised was because the bid the borough received, in Disko's opinion, was too expensive for the work that was being done.

Buttough engineers generally know what a project should cost within a few hundred dol-

'Apparently that's the only way you can maintain these fields and keep them at high quality.'

— James Debbie Borough Administrator

lars," said Viglianti. "This bid came in above what our engineer thought was appropriate. Therefore, he recommended to us that we reject

Mountainside is going to install lawn sprink-

lers on the field. "Apparently that's the only way you can maintain these fields and keep them at the high quality we have down here,' said Borough Administrator and Chief of Police James Debbie,

The project is partly funded from a Field of Dreams grant, a matching grant that the county matches, up to \$100,000, for improvements to the borough's parks and fields.

By law, Mountainside will now go out and re-advertise the project. If the borough is unsuccessful in getting a bid that meets its needs, state law then permits that Mountainside can go out and negotiate with a contractor.

Since this is not a priority concern that has to be done today, we will go through this pro-

'We will go through this process (and) re-advertise for the next month.' — Mayor Robert Viglianti

cess - re-advertise for the next month," said Viglianti.

Debbie explained that some of the local sprinkler installation contractors might not have been aware that Mountainside placed an adver-

tisement-seeking-their-services-and-therefore did not bid.

Opinions

differ on

salaries

(Continued from Page 1)

arbitrator takes the two presentations

"It hasn't been handled properly

from the get-go," said Montanari

"It's been two years without a con-

tract. From my understanding, until

the township got the binding arbitra-

tion there was never a formal offer

presented to either department for a

contract. I don't know why it took so

long. It wasn't until their hand was

forced by binding arbitration that the

township actually made an offer in

departments keep dragging on the

negotiation process.

ate since," said Mullman.

could go on another year.

Mullman said the police and fire

"When we did negotiate with them

Mullman said the negotiations

Montanari claims that both depart-

ments are understaffed, the Police

Department being four supervisors

short. Montanari said there have not

they got up and walked away from the

table and they have refused to negoti-

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

• Kids between the ages of 2 and 8 can come to the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., for a Halloween party from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Kids can come in costume and hear scary stories. Register at the Youth Services Desk by calling 973-376-4930, Ext.

• The Great Pumpkin Sail comes to Echo Lake Park in Mountainside at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 per family of four and \$0.50 for each additional person. The fee includes a pumpkin float, entertainment, campfire and

Tickets must be purchased in advance at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road. Call 908-527-4900 for more

• The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., opens the 20th annual metro show, a juried, small works traveling exhibition, through Dec. 5.

Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

For information, call 973-376-4930.

• Staff from Dr. Lee Kaswiner's office at 165 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will be collecting candy donated by trick-or-treaters between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. They will give those who donate their candy a \$1 for each pound they receive. All candy will then be donated to homeless and at risk family centers.

For information, call 973-379-3803 Saturday ·

• The Westfield Regional Health Department conduct its annual health fair 8:30 a.m. at the Roselle Park High School cafeteria, 185 W. Webster Ave: Admission is free.

The event is for residents of Fanwood, Garwood, Mountainside, Roselle Park. Springfield and Westfield. Flu shots, blood testing, bone density screening and more will be offered a series and a series are a series and a series Call 908-789-4070 to register.

• Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., sponsors a rummage sale

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call 973-467-9666 for information.

• Discover the fascinating world of rocks, fossils and minerals at Trailside Nature & Science Center's annual mineral show from noon to 5 p.m. at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. A door prize ticket is included with S1 admission fee.

For information, call 908-789-3670.

 Staff from Dr. Lee Kaswiner's office at 165 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will be collecting candy donated by trick-or-treaters between 9 a.m.

They will give those who donate their candy a \$1 for each pound they receive. All candy will then be donated to homeless and at risk family

For information, call 973-379-3803.

• The Rosary Altar Society at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, conducts its November meeting with a Rosary and Novena at 7 p/m. followed by a Mass for deceased members at 7:30 p.m. and a service program at 8 p.m.

For information, call 908-232-1162. • Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., sponsors a rummage salefrom 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free,

Call 973-467-9666 for information. • The seniors organizations of Springfield's three synagogues have joined to form a coordinating council called the Jewish Seniors of Springfield. The group sponsors a fall and winter lecture series titled "American Presidents from Washington to Bush II."

The first lecture in the series is open to the public and will be given after a 9:30 a.m. coffee at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield

For information, call 973-379-5387

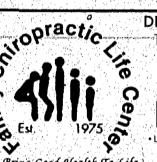
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Wabeno Ave. cars burglarized

Springfield ,
On Oct. 21, several vehicles on Wabeno Avenue were reported burg-

larized and damaged. resident reported that the passenger window was smashed and an window of his vehicle was smashed unknown amount of change was and an electric heater, valued at \$200, stolen.

• At 6:46 a.m., a Wabeno Avenue resident reported that the passenger resident reported that the passenger side window of his vehicle was side window of his vehicle was smashed and a bag containing an

• At 7:11 a.m., a Wabeno Avenue resident reported that a black leather coach bag, a cell phone charger, a Wabeno Avenue, reported that the \$300 ShopRite gift certificate, and a passenger side window was smashed. pair of sunglasses were stolen from

resident reported that the driver's side burglary. The victim reported that just illegal dumping. The resident stated window of her vehicle was smashed prior to police officers arriving, sometime overnight, someone and a canvas tote bag, various CDs, one attempted to force entry into her dumped eight garbage bags full of and a pair of sunglasses were stolen. house.

• At 4:46 a.m., a Wabeno Aveue Avenue, reported that the passenger

POLICE BLOTTER

• At 7:55 a.m., a Wabeno Avenue unknown amount of coins was stolen.

• At 8:40 a.m., a Glen Oaks, N.Y., resident, whose vehicle was parked on Mountainside • On Oct. 22 at 10:59 a.m., a Park-

whose vehicle was parked on Wabeno reported that they found evidence of Hedge Lane.

way. A check of the residence revealed that someone had gained access to the home by forcibly entering the front door on Oct. 22 at 12:17 p.m.

• Darrell Brown, 29, of Cranford

was arrested for receiving movable property on Route 22 East on Oct. 24 • On Oct. 24 at 10:47 a.m., a Long Meadow resident reported that an unknown person had entered their property and knocked on the garage

• Mark Davis, 36, of North Plainfield was arrested on Route 22 West for obstructing the law on Saturday at 1:27 p.m.

• On Saturday at 2:56 p.m., a • At 7:30 a.m., a Wabeno Avenue way resident reported an attempted Mountain View resident reported empty beer cans and cups along his • At 7:46 a.m., a Fairfield resident, • Mountainside police officers rear property line, adjacent to Wild

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Red Ribbon Week offers alternatives

By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer Red ribbons adorned trees along Mountain Avenue in Springfield last

week, as Jonathan Dayton High School and Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School observed Reb Ribbon Week, where students participated in activities promoting drug awareness and prevention.

"We're trying to heighten the awareness with the students, letting them know that there are other choices, that they don't have to say yes to drugs, that they can say no," Student Assistance Counselor Maria Sista said.

The events took place the week of

Oct. 21. Red Ribbon Week originated

as a commemoration of the life and work of Enrique Camarena, continuing his mission to stop drug use. Camarena was a member of the Drug Enforcement Administration. He was undercover in Mexico investigating a major drug cartel. One afternoon, Camarena left his office to meet his wife for lunch. Five men snuck up on him and shoved him in a car. A

month later his body was found, tor-

tured to death. In honor of Camarena and his battle against drugs, his friends and family established Red Ribbon Week in 1985. The event went national in

By Joan M. Devlin

Staff Writer

vanni has not only been a devout

member, but she has been secretary

and office assistant to the pastors at

The First Presbyterian Church of

Springfield," said the present pastor,

The Rev. Daniel Russell, "and now it

is our turn to show our appreciation to

By the time she reads this, the sur-

prise will be out, as she was honored

Sunday at a special luncheon immedi-

ately following the church service,

where Bongiovanni was the special

guest. Her family was present, and

practical gift from the congregation,

Russell presented her with a purse; a

so she and her husband, Jerry, could

building, and she has given her heart

and soul to our church." He added

sadly, "In fact, she ended up having a

Russell came in October 1975 and

said he found her to be not just a sec-

retary, but a "jack-of-all-trades" for

him. "Janice also has the distinction

"She was here when they built this

her, as she retires."

enjoy a vacation trip.

"For 27 years, Janice P. Bongio-

included a poetry contest where students wrote about their anti-drug; "Give Drugs the Slip Day." where students wore slippers to school; a "Red Day," where students wore red articles of clothing and upperclassmen formed a human "No" message to say no to drugs, and "Turn Your Back on Drugs Day," where students and teachers wore their clothes back-

Red Ribbon Week events at Dayton

"It was really cute," said Sista. "They were turning their backs on

Sista said Dayton's Alternatives Club was a big help with Red Ribbon -Week events. "They've really taken over a lot of the public relations in the school, handing out fliers and putting them up in the hallways."

Sista said each morning of Red Ribbon week, Dayton aired public service announcements, such as a 30-second message that went into every classroom throughout the high school, warning students about the dangers of drugs.

"The overall message that we're trying to get across is the consequences and dangers of drug use, that there are other alternatives that the kids can choose," said Sista.

a high honor in the Presbyterian

A gentle and modest woman, Bon-

giovanni later confirmed she had been

a member since she was 3 years old.

Both of her parents, still living in

Springfield, are also members, so the

church has always been a part of her

life. "But I personally have a very

ecumenical family, my husband Jerry

is a Roman Catholic and also a Dea-

con at St. James Church in Spring-

They have four grown children and

seven grandchildren, which she will

now have time to enjoy, as two of the

children live in Springfield with their

families. "This is one of the reasons

for my retirement. The other reason is

health-related; I am supposed to take

it easy, although I am fine now," she

She was embarrassed at having the

"It scared me half to death." She said

that she had already decided to retire

soon because her husband had already

been retired and was waiting for her to

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er who is her prime fan said.

heart attack while at work, but the she added.

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faith." said Russell.

of being an Elder for the past 15 years, join him. "But this kind of made

first-, second- and third-place prizes The parenthood alert packet is a were awarded for the fifth- and sixthprogram run in accordance with the grade contest, as well as the seventhand eighth-grade contest. Students also received anti-drug supplies throughout the week.

In addition, all fifth-graders and

Her job has always been a full-

time, paid position, and required her

to have her finger into every event

taking place in the busy parish. There

are more than 300 members of First

Presbyterian, and the church is very

active in the community of Spring-

field as well. "I discovered volunteers

- wonderful volunteers from the par-

ish - to help answer the telephone

and yet everyone still looks for me.

But they are a big help," said

Every church has paperwork, some

more than others, with mailing pieces

that must be sent out and reminders of

other events. Her job was to prepare

all of these, with a little help in the

mailing department. "I also am in

charge of the cemetery, which entails

handling all of the internments and

making arrangements with funeral

directors so that burials go smoothly,"

day; she is a Clerk of Sessions, which

is the Presbyterian ruling body and

session meetings once a month and

"We want to get the message out to their parents participated in a Fifth Grade Fun Night on Oct. 24, where parents received a parenthood alert packet from the governor's office. "Hopefully we can spread the mes-

No to Drugs" poster contest, where sage that way," said Sista.

Partnership for a Drug Free America. Parents received books and information on drug awareness, helping parents to talk to their children about the dangers of drugs.

The Alternative Club at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield shows that 'just say-

ing no' can be an effective tool when it comes to making crucial decisions about drugs

the parents," said Sista. "As a parent, you hope that your child will never be faced with a question like that, whether they want to use drugs or not.

keep records up to date. "There are so

many other things that come under my

job description, but I want to say that I

Although she won't be at work

every day, Bongiovanni said that of

course, "I will be at my church still,

and I will still do volunteer work for

the same reasons I do it now: because

I love the church, and I love the peo-

ple in this parish. We have a wonder-

ful church family and we are all very

The church itself dates from 1745.

a truly Colonial church and a histori-

cal site as well as a place of worship.

Bongiovanni knows all about that too.

because she is also treasurer of the

Springfield Historical Society and

Vice Regent of the DAR's local

nent pastors and two interim pastors.

great. "I have become close to all of

them because they were my pastors as

What is she looking forward to

besides spending time with the grand-

children? "Well, I am looking forward

She has worked for three perma-

it's going to happen and we're trying o promote communication. If we learn how to communicate effectively with our children and we open those

doors of communication, the kids are more apt to come to us during a diffi-Sista said Red Ribbon Week was

But you just never know how early

really a community-wide effort. Springfield's Municipal Alliance helped fund the prizes and giveaways that were awarded.

something I never had time to do."

people in the Overlook Hospital Com-

munity suffering from cancer. For

more information or to register for

this free seminar, call 908-522-5349.

The program takes place from 2 to

ference Room 2 at Overlook Hospital.

"I Cancer Vive" is a special mind/

For information or to register for

3:30 p.m., Nov. 7 and Dec. 12 in Con-

Overlook has

oncology

programs

been any promotions in the Police Department since 1995. "When you're four supervisors short, that means you have all these other guys doing overtime, making all this extra money," said Montanari. "If Familiar face at Presbyterian church gets warm welcome

you make one or two promotions, you knock off all that overtime and you to taking a trip with Jerry, and to save a lot of money." doing little things, like baking Christ-Montanari said that the tragedies of mas cookies for my own family — Sept. 11, 2001 emphasized how

important the Police and Fire Departments are. "The statement that because of what happened on Sept. 11, that has

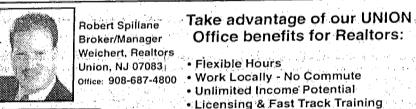
nothing to do with Springfield," said Mullman. "I mean it affects every town but not the pay raises. How does Overlook Hospital Oncology that affect it? We're at the highest end Department offers fall community of the scale now. Our cops and firemen are making a fortune.' Jin Shin Jyutsu workshops are for

"We should always keep the fire and the police a priority," said Montanari. "I think after Sept. 11 it just showed the country and the world how important a role these people

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and said she thought they were all this free seminar, call 908-522-5349.

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Gloria Clarke

Gloria Clarke, 80, of Springfield. formerly of Union, died Oct. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mrs. Clarke lived in Union before moving to Spring-

field five months ago. She was an administrative associate with Sears, Union, and retired 15 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Grace Hillyer and Elaine Rizzo; a sister, Rae Ferrara, and five grandchildren.

Phyllis Gillespie

Phyllis S. Gillespie, 89, of Basking Ridge, formerly of Summit and Mountainside, died Oct. 19 in Fellowship Village, Basking Ridge.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Gillespie lived in Summit, Atlantic City, Granville. Ohio, and Mountainside before

inflation rate.

Common Council.

Paid for by P. Lijoi, Esq.

moving to Basking Ridge in 1996. North Plainfield before moving to She was an elementary teacher in Bound Brook in 1937 and 1938. Mrs. was self-employed as an industrial Lourdes Church, Mountainside, from

Surviving are her husband of 63 years, Howard J.; three sons, Michael P., Peter J. and David B.; five grandchildren, and nine great-

Robert Eugene Hill;

Robert Eugene Hill, 86, of Mountainside, formerly of Roselle, died Francisco, Calif. Oct. 9 at home

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Hill grew up in Roselle and lived in Westfield and

Letter to The Summit Community

We write this letter to voice our family's unanimous support for Kelly

courage and leadership necessary to insure that Summit remains a vibrant

As a family that values excellent public schools, we are convinced that it is

essential to re-elect them to the Council. They support quality in education.

at every juncture, and have seen to it that the City provided modernized

and expanded school buildings as well as operating funds necessary to

meet the challenges of a growing school system. Yet they have done so

our per pupil spending has risen just 1.5% annually, well below the

with planning and skill as reflected by the fact that over the past 10 years.

Kelly served on the Board of Education and both Kelly and Cindy worked

on numerous school PTA and education committees with us. Summit is a

community that demands excellence in all its municipal services, its public

schools first and foremost. Excellent public schools are the hallmark of a

first-rate community and the foundation for maintaining the value of our

them rhetoric". We cannot allow Summit to backslide. To make sure that

doesn't happen we must return Hatfield and Martin to the Summit

Peter, Christine, Jonathan and Christopher Lijoi

124 Canoe Brook Parkway, Summit, New Jersey

homes. Placing 6th in New Jersey Monthly didn't come from a "we versus

and healthy community during challenging times. Kelly and Cindy have

been here for all of us, insuring that the City made the necessary capital

investments to maintain a quality of life, unparalleled in New Jersey.

Hatfield and Cindy Martin. They possess the experience, integrity,

Gillespie was a 1936 graduate of Realtor for Hill and Hill Inc., West- Prestley McCaskie Beaver College, now Arcadia Univer- field, for 24 years and retired in 1976. sity, in Jenkintown, Pa. She was a Mr. Hill co-founded the corporation Eucharistic minister at Our Lady of with his father, E. Eugene Hill, in 1952. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Westfield and the Society of Industrial Realtors, where he served as president. Mr. Hill also was an Army veteran of World War II and had been stationed near Tailer, Alaska, training the Eskimo Guard. He attended the Pirngron School, Princeton University and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Golden Gate College, San

Mountainside many years ago. He

Surviving are his wife, Manetta Kuolt; a daughter, Kathleen R. San-

three grandchildren.

Prestley Edgar McCaskie, 85, of Basking Ridge, formerly of Spring-

field, died Oct. 20 at home. Born in Florence, Ore., Mr. McCaskie lived in Maplewood and Springfield before moving to Basking Ridge six years ago. He worked at J. Henry Schroder Trust, New York City, for more than 40 years and retired 10 years ago as senior credit officer. Mr. McCaskie was an Air Force veteran of

Surviving are his wife of 61 years, Martha; two daughters, Joan Drum and Susan Humphrey; a brother, George III; three grandchildren and a

Edward J. Heft Jr., 70, of Summit

died Oct. 10 at home. He was district superintendent for Manor in Pennsylvania.

He served in the Army during the Korean War. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Msgr. Francis X. Coyle Council 5560, Springfield. Born in Summit, Mr. Heft lived in Chatham before returning to Summit

46 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Angeline; daughters, Donna Miller, Kathryn Holland and Lisa; a son, Edward D.; a sister, Susan Vito, and four grandchildren.

Born in Johnston, Pa., Miss Singer

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OBITUARIES tangelo; a son, James E. Hill, and Edward J. Heft Jr.

Jersey Central Power and Light Co., Summit, where he worked for 38 years before retiring in 1993.

World War II and served in Italy.

Charlotte Singer

Charlotte Singer, 86, of Willow Street, Pa., formerly of Summit, died Oct. 7 in the Willow Valley Lakes

lived in Summit before moving to Willow Street in 1987. She was the director of guidance at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and retired in 1986. Earlier, Miss Singer was a teacher in Johnstown, Pa., for several years. She graduated from Grove City College in Pennsylvania. Miss Singer served in the Navy's Women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency Service, WAVES, Corps during World War II.

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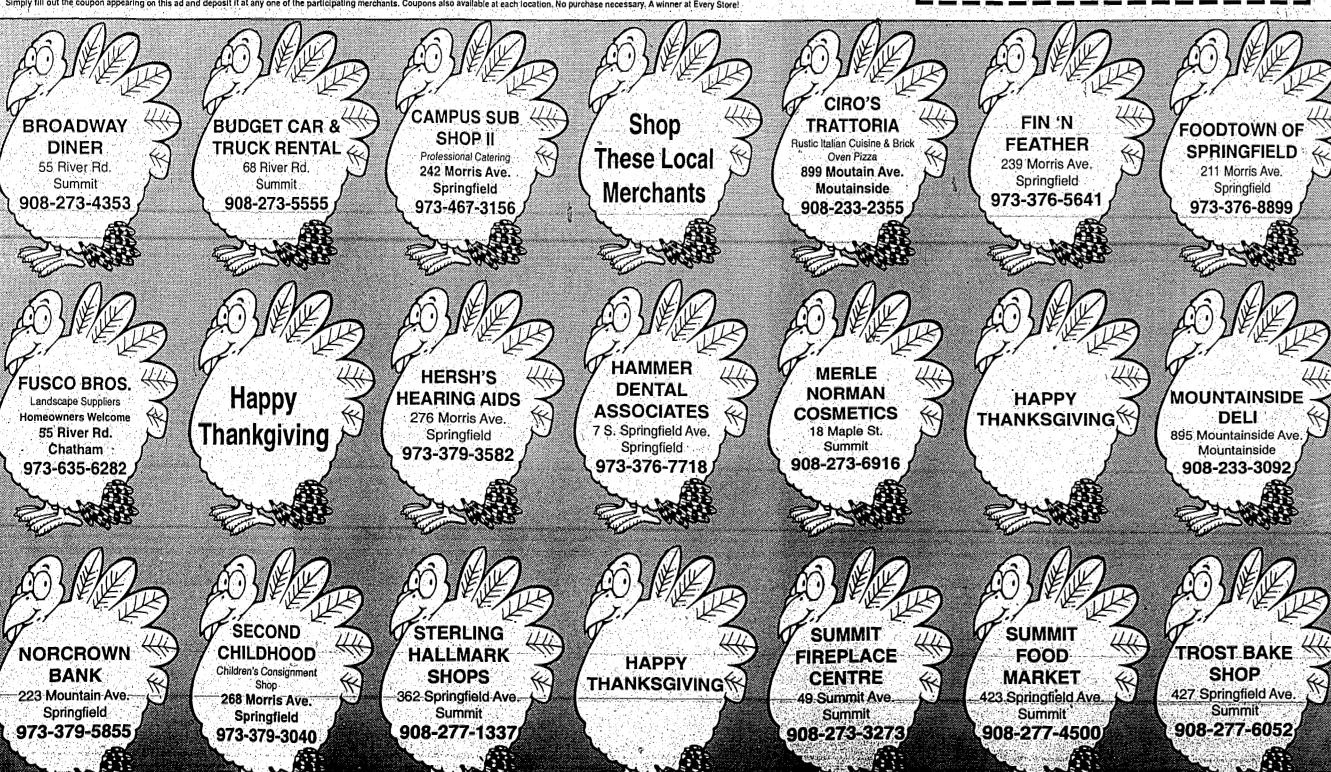
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2002 - SECTION B

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 Real Estate Automotive

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Sign of a connection

The guy jumpstarting his Camaro on Briarheath Road in Clark, as the sky darkened Sunlay, was at least making a conection that was working. It looked to me that the amateur mechanic's focus was pretty imited to his cable connection The hotly contested elections. including the local 1st Ward Council race in his neighorhood wasn't even on his radar screen But there may be an interest, the large number of lawn signs is any guide. Incumbent andidate Delores Memmer is Republican running as an independent. Democrat Carmine Giordano is a late entry into the race. Republican candidate Frank Mazzarella is a former Demo-

Left

Out

By Frank Capece

A new element this weekend

tributed by some group calling

themselves, "citizens for honesty

interesting if this group, or an ind

vidual comes out and tells the vot-

ers just who was the author. Here's

The subject of signs was also on

the mind of Bea Moccia, the First

Lady of little Winfield. At the con-

Mountainside on Sunday morning

dates to place in her town. The

speeches of candidates for the

Senate, Frank Lautenberg, Sen. Jor

Corzine and Congressman Robert

Menendez were impressive as he

pitched the large crowd on the base

Democratic issues of jobs, health

clusion of the annual county

Democratic breakfast in

in government." It will be

betting it doesn't happen.

was a flier critical of Memmer, dis

den seeks his third term on the board and Angel Estrada of Elizabeth his crat. If you need more confusecond term, along with Rick Proctor sion Memmer and Mazzarella of Rahway, who was appointed to fill have the same red-colored signs. a vacancy in February. Proctor replaced Freeholder Linda Stender, who resigned her seat after being elected to the Assembly.

The two sides have met at a number of candidates' forums over the past several weeks, including Oct. 24 in officer for Hillside, Rahway, Scotch. the Cranford Municipal Building, A trial attorney, Clericuzio is making her first attempt at public office

By Mark Hrywna

Regional Editor

continue doing the same thing they've

done for seven years while Republi-

cans will attempt to do something

they haven't been able to accomplish

in seven years: Win a seat on the

Union County Board of Chosen

Three three-year terms are up on

the nine-member board that oversees

county government. Running on the

Republican line are Anira Clericuzio

of Cranford, Rahway Councilwoman

Elyse Bochiccio Medved and Fan-

wood Council President Joel Whitak-

er. Democrat Nicholas Scutari of Lin-

Freeholders.

On Tuesday, Democrats will try to

"to give back to the community and the residents of Union County. "As single parent, I know the needs of other people," she said. While campaigning, Clericuzio said she has

CALL (908) 686-9898 & Enter the four digit selection # below! Call Tuesday after **ELECTION RESULTS**

Democrats seek to

continue dominance

cost of living and property taxes and would like to be part of better management and fiscal responsibility of

Proctor, the municipal party chairman in Rahway, said he is "proud to be part of a team moving the county forward." which has made "a historic commitment to parks and playgrounds after years of neglect under Republican rule."

The county's priorities are for senior citizens to receive the services they need, Proctor said, such as Meals on Wheels and paratransit rides provided by Union County.

County government provides links that keep 21 municipalities together, said Proctor, who serves as health Plains and Winfield Park. The county offers services directly or indirectly that municipalities could not provide. For instance, he said local towns cannot provide the range of resources in

human services that the county can. Scutari, an attorney and former school board member, said it would heard constituents talk about the high have been difficult to recognize six





years ago when he joined the freehol der board that the county would act and seek an international coalition. experience such a booming economy of the late 1990s. Republicancontrolled freeholder boards were "out of touch," he said, adding that it was Democrats "who reconnected to

constituents. "Unrelenting tax increases" Union County are the most important issue to seniors, Whitaker said, pointing to Fanwood, where during his tenure he said the governing body was able to keep tax hikes at or below the level of inflation. He blamed increases at the county level on oneparty government. There is no one to

Delegation split on war with Iraq

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Union County's congressional delegation split along party lines on a resolution allowing President George W. Bush to use military force against Iraq. Mike Ferguson, R-7, whose district covers the largest portion of Union County, voted in favor, while Donald Payne, D-10, and Robert Menendez, D-13, both voted against the resolution earlier this month. The House of Representatives approved the measure by a vote of 296-133, across party lines. The U.S. Senate approved the resolution later that week. Payne — whose district includes Hillside, Roselle, Rahway and parts of Linden, Elizabeth and Union could not be reached for comment by presstime.

Ferguson said Saddam Hussein's ongoing threat to the region, his past use of chemical weapons against Iran and the 1991 Scud missile attacks against Israel compel the United States to act forcefully to remove that threat.

"The cost of action may be high, but I would suggest the cost of inaction is far, far greater," said Ferguson, whose district includes most of Union County. "This is a dire situation, and it calls for action. It calls for good and noble action from freedom-loving people around this nation and around the world. "Diplomatically if we can, but militarily if we must, we all have an obligation

to keep our promise to do all we can to protect those we serve." Menendez, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he supported two alternative resolutions that would have given the president the potential to

"After 10 years on the International Relations Committee, I found nothing compelling that President Bush said that we didn't know" two years ago when he took office, or five years or 10 years ago, said Menendez, whose Hudson County-based district also includes parts of Elizabeth and Linden.

The highest-ranking Democrat in New Jersey's congressional delegation, Menendez said the administration failed to answer many questions about using military force in Iraq, from the monetary cost and exit strategy to consequences in the region afterward. He expressed a concern that the lack of an international coalition would leave

the U.S. at risk while the nation also continues a "war on terrorism." Although the president was hopeful the resolution allowing military force could be used as a tool to bring together that international coalition, Menendez was not

All 435 members of the House of Representatives are up for re-election in Tuesday's General Election.

UCC gets visit from Pulitzer Prize winner to celebrate Founder's Day

The notion of a pre-emptive strike, through a structural change similar to

attack on Pearl Harbor," which led to President Kennedy in 1961 and World War II.

are and the environment. The presence of the New York television stations with cameras ined up gave the event even more notoriety. Lautenberg surprised by staying for the entire event. He then patiently gave interviews to

the different television crews. As the Democratic event was winding down, the green cruiser of Republican U.S. Senate candidate Douglas Forrester barrelled up the Parkway through Union County for a full day of events. He spoke this weekend about the need to bet ter manage the federal Super Fund program, and his desire to debate

Through the signs, the endless

One area where a connection was happening was the annual Ha Like similar events in neighboring the dedication of the parents, thegoals and aspirations for their kids looking inward.

The political scientists tell us the relevance of the activities of the political community doesn't connect with the lives of the voters. Irrespective of electorate's view of their candidates, there will be an election Tuesday. At that point, we won't need any more signs, the onnection and the choices will have to be made.

Capece is an attorney

said renowned Historian Arthur the industrial revolution, he said. Schlesinger, a one-time special advis- "We're moving from the factory baseer to President John F. Kennedy, has d to the computer." This shift, if sucalways been an option available to cessful, "will re-program our minds and our very conscience."

"To claim to fortell the future only

during the Cold War."

Lautenberg one on one.

commercials and the brochures now arriving in bulks of three, the question remains if the connection with the voters is going to happen Tuesday. County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi sees the potential for a les than large turnout.

loween parade in Cranford. As the kids and parents in their great costumes lined up on High Street, the optimism, the good parenting and spirit for the future was present. towns, it brings out the best in the community. Wandering the crowd, comes out. But this crowd was also

A resident of Cranford, Frank

A Pulitzer Prize winner, Schlesin-

served in the White House throughout

chairman of the Franklin and Eleanor

Union County College President

Thomas Brown said the college could

not have found a more suitable person

than Schlesinger to speak about "The

led to the community college move-

ment that started during the Great

"He's the premiere authority on

FDR, and it was only natural to invite

him," said Brown, the seventh presi-

dent of the college. "He is the one."

In his introduction, Brown

described Schlesinger as someone

who has not only documented history.

Depression.

Staff Writer

The Japanese, Schlesinger said, "previewing Bush's doctrine of anti-

Roosevelt, he also weighed in on

7th District among

Modern economies are going employ out-of-work teachers.

ger, 85, has authored 16 books. He cipatory self defense launched an was appointed special assistant to

that administration. He is also coshows moral and intellectual ignorance," he said to a theater-full of stu-Roosevelt Institute dents and faculty members at Union County College. "How lucky we are that we did not use the Bush doctrine Schlesinger, who returned from a Roosevelt Vision," which many agree

trip to Cuba to commemorate the anniversary of the Cuban Missle Crisis, attended Union County College's 70th anniversary Founder's Day celebration Oct. 16 to speak about President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the vision that led to the creation of community colleges in America. But although the speech centered on

some critical current events. On corporate corruption, for example, Schlesinger said the weakening of the Securities and Exchange Commission is partially to blame for the greed that has some "CEOs paying them-

saving Social Security and improving Medicare.

Monmouth County-based 6th Congressional District.

most competitive

By Mark Hrywna

Regional Editor

In what is considered the most competitive congressional race in the state.

Ferguson beat former Fanwood Mayor Maryanne Connelly in 2000 after

moving to Warren Township, Somerset County, early that year. In 1998, the

then-Red Bank resident was defeated in a bid to unseat Frank Pallone in the

against Democrat Tim Carden. Darren Young of Summit is running on the

but also helped create history. "That's something most historians can't say," Brown said. Schlesinger's keynote address traced the beginnings of the junior college model from Roosevelt's

Despite the scholarly debate that surrounds FDR, he is hailed by many as one of the three greatest American presidents in history. Schlesinger

"Reagan, when he was younger and perhaps wiser voted four times for

FDR," he said. "One-time presidential hopeful Bob Dole praised FDR as an 'energetic and inspiring leader." Newt Gingrich called FDR the 'greatest president of the 20th century."

The list, he said, goes on and on. FDR had a more simplistic view of himself. "When a newspaperman asked about his philosophy, the president replied saying, 'I am a Christian and a Democrat. That's all.' During his presidency, FDR was widely criticized for both his domes-

tic and foriegn policies. "Some called him an isolationist, a war monger, Machiavelian, a gullible dreamer, tight-fisted creditor and a crafty imperialist," Schlesinger said. But Schlesinger argued that the purpose of FDR's policies, particularly the New Deal, helped improve the labor market, Social Security, housing

and taxation, among others. The purpose was to save capital ism by reforming it." On the stage, Schlesinger was accompanied by Brown, also a histo-

rian and Larry Hogan, a senior profes-

Two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Arthur Schlesinger and Union County College President Thomas Brown at the

capacity and students and teachers who filed to the nearby commons area where the lecture was projected on a large screen.

college's Founder's Day celebration this month. sor at the college's economic, govern- Schlesinger's speech marked the ment and history department. Even end of the day long Founder's Day before he began his speech 7 p.m., the celebration at the college, which also Roy Smith Theatre was filled to held a flag design contest and panel discussions on the historic merger of Union County College and the Union County Vocational-Technical Center 20 years ago.



SCOOTER COMES THROUGH — New York Yankees legend and Hillside resident Phil. Rizzuto, wearing hat, helps break ground on a new county park named in his honor at the corner of Morris and North avenues in Union.

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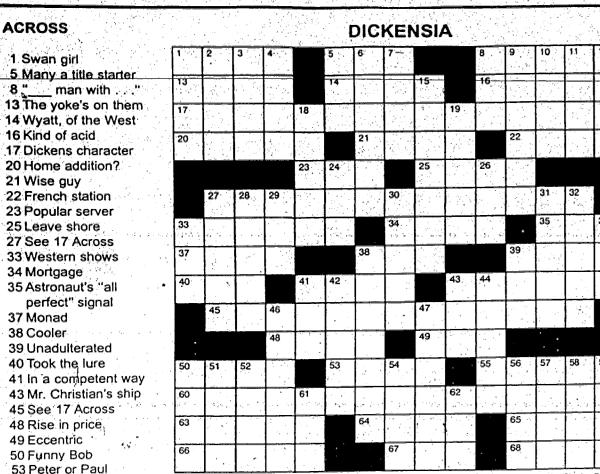
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19 Desist 1 Moos 2 Stage direction 3 Strike out

5 Top Olympics number 6 Squabble

55 Fund

64 Mon ____!

66 Family car

4 Musical Paul

7 Ms. Bombeck

67 Downed

68 Sore

65 Had on

11 Stadium feature 24 Harvest goddess 26 Hostelry 27 Boom type

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

See ANSWERS on Page B11

42 Red dog, in football 43 Jackson album 44 Law's partner 46 Order of business 47 English county 50 Towel marking

51 Bassoon's kin 52 Hang fire 54 Opera highlight 56 "___ lay me down... 57 Way in 58 Fairy tale baddie

59 Hoe's target 61 Long, long time 62 Hint

HOROSCOPE

Nov. 4-10 ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is a good time to consider putting your money to work for you. You can either pay someone to do an undesirable task or invest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work to create harmony in your most important relationships. Practice an even give-and-take while your partner GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You can-

not believe everything that a coation. Play it smart, and ask for facts. CANCER (June 22-July 22): Don't let a loved one or family member remain in denial. A disturbing emotional reaction should be evaluated

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Changes on the domestic scene are inevitable. Go along with the program, and look for opportunities to improve your current VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are

subject to quick insights, but slow decisions. Do your best to trust your first thoughts, and act on what you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Your selfcome a variety of opportunites that will in some way allow you to start worth is tested. How you spend your over in different areas of your life. time or with whom will tell the story. They could come in the form of new Choose prosperous relationships or relationships, a different job or a activities to fill your days. change of residence. It is indicated SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): There that making these adjustments will should be no victimizing in a competinot be easy, but they will be necestion for a raise or promotion, only

28 Archie's wife

31 Flora's

33 Polish

39 Groaner

41 The Altar

32 XL

29 Asian holiday

30 Potter's needs

companion

38 Removed blubber

36 Low island

self-centered drama. Save face, and back away gracefully. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your intuition is working overtime. Don't be afraid of what your subconworker says about a questionable situ- scious is trying to reveal or bring to and Martin Luther. your conscious awareness.

> ly to overwhelm and over-stress you. Practice moderation, and take time to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Career success is possible, but stay

> away from get-rich-quick schemes.

Move forward with discipline and a PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A philosophical concept requires time and study. As you form new opinions and ideas, don't overlook an important



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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

November 8th, 9th 2002

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY November 3rd, 2002 EVENT: Flea Market & Collectible Show PLACE: Belleville High School 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville (off oralemon Street) PRICE: Free Admission New merchandise, crafts, collectibles

and a garage/tag sale section. For information call 201-997-9535 ORGANIZATION: Varsity SATURDAY November 02nd, 2002 PLACE: Springfield Elks- 80 Springfield

PRICE: \$12 per 8ft space. Lots of great items. Bake sale and refreshments available. For more information call 973-ORGANIZATION: Springfield Elks #2004. SATURDAY

November 9th, 2002 EVENT: Big Indoor Flea-Market PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, 1 Raritan Road, Roselle TIME: 9am-4pm mation 908-245-2350 ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School

SUNDAY November 10th, 2002 **EVENT:** Flea Market & Collectible Show Indoors & Outdoors PLACE: Bloomfield High School 106 Broad Street (corner of Belleville Ave.), Bloomfield TIME:9am-5pm PRICE: Over 100 vendors selling jewelry, toys, sweats, kids clothing, perfume, fiftware, sports items and more! For

ORGANIZATION: Bloomfield High School Project Graduation RUMMAGE SALE

nformation call 201-997-9535.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY November 1st & 2nd, 2002 EVENT: HUGE RUMMAGE SALE Community Congregationa Church 200 Hartshorn Drive, Short Hills Friday 9am-3pm; Saturday 9am-

ORGANIZATION: Women's Guild Com

sary. Stand strong against the wind and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 Also born this week: Scan "P. Didfor both Counties. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by dy" Combs. Tatum O'Neal; Maria 4.00 RM on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Shriver, Glenn Frey, Madame Curie

school years. I never took a private lesson in music. The only music I learned was the music I sang when I was in the choral group of Clifford Scott High School in East Orange, which." he said sadly, "doesn't exist anymore. From there, I sang in college at Montclair State College, now

Oratory Society of New Jersey in

"I guess," he chuckled, "I was look-



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Gifts, clothing, jewelry, housewares, homemade baked goods, and much

ORGANIZATION: The Woman's Association

WORKSHOPS-EDUCATIONAL

November 8th, 2002

EVENT: Free Informational Open House

recourses for mental health profession-

als, teachers, parents. Followed by a

clinical presentation: "Love and Hate in

PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of

Northern New Jersey (PCNJ) 769 North-

field Avenue, Suite LL2, West Orange. TIME: Open House 7:00pm-8:00pm, "Love and Hate in the Prime of Life" from

PRICE: Free. CE credit available for

mental health professionals & teachers. For reservations or further information

ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic

SUNDAY

November 10th, 2002

Center of Northern New Jersey.

EVENT: Sunday Shopping Spree

IME:12noon-3pm

Helen Church

Road), West Orange TIME: 5:00pm-6:30pr

EVENT: Basement Sale

PLACE: Sts. Constantine & Helen

Church, 510 Linden Place, Orange

PRICE: Free Admission. Bring your

friends and family and experience the

holidavs all in one day under one roof

ENDORS WANTED. Please call

73-669-5902 or email vendorswant

ed@aol.com. Fee per table is \$30 ORGANIZATION; Sts. Constantine &

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 8TH, 2002 EVENT: ARGYLE FISH 'N CHIPS DIN-

PLACE:174 South Valley Road (corner

of Meeker Street, near bottom of Walker

PRICE: Take-out. Pick-ups begin at 5pm

until 6:30pm. (Seating available) Adults \$8, children \$4.50. Reservations

requested call 973-731-6486.

ORGANIZATION: Ridgeview Communi-

SATURDAY

ner of 5th and Chestnut St Roselle PRICE: Lunch Available. For more infor-

ORGANIZATION: 1st Presbyterian

November 9th, 2002

Refreshments will be served.

fun and convenience of shopping for the

SATURDAY November 02nd, 2002

the Prime of Life"

EVENT: St. Paul's Church Rummage PLACE:414 East Broad Street, Westfield TIME:Friday 9:30am-1:00pm, Saturday Bag Day 9:30am-11:00am PRICE: Items from 3 estates, children's, jewelry, antiques, china, clothing, ORGANIZATION: St. Paul's Episcopal

CRAFT

SATURDAY & SUNDAY November 2nd, 3rd, 2002 EVENT: HOLLY BERRY CRAFT & GIFT LACE: 200 Cooper Avenue, Upper TIME: Saturday 10am-5pm; Sunday

11am-4pm PRICE: Admission \$2.00. ORGANIZATION: The Woman's Club of Upper Montclair

November 16th, 2002 EVENT: Annual Holiday Craft and Bou-PLACE: St. James The Apostle School 11 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield (Morris to Mountain To South Springfield) PRICE: Free Admission! Santa's Secret

Shoppe! Jewelry, Collectibles, Holiday Crafts, Gift Baskets, Pampered Chef, Mary Kay, Ceramics, Pocketbooks, Tiffany Glass, Scarves, American Girl Clothes, Crocheted Items, Sports mem-orabilia, Make your own Stuffed Bear, Toys, Candles, Stocking Stuffers, Soap, Potpourri. 30 VENDORS! Something For Everyone! Mrs. Claus Cafe! ORGANIZATION: St. James The Apostle School in Springfield

> AUCTION **FRIDAY**

November 08th, 2002 **EVENT:** Tricky Tray Fun Auction PLACE: Community Center of Ss Constantine & Helen Church, 510 Linden Place, Orange, NJ TIME:7:30pm

PRICE: Admission \$7 at the door. There will be many special prizes including gifts for the holiday and refreshments oceeds will benefit the many charities of the Daughters of Penelope. For information and to reserve tables of 8, call 973-731-8295. ORGANIZATION: Daughters of Penemunity Congregational Church of Short

ive., Union. For more information call 973-763-9411.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Challenges are exciting for baritone

Cedar Grove.

love of music. "Twenty years ago," he recalled,"I wanted to get back at singing, and I started singing again in the Bergen County Chorale, I wanted to be closer to home, so I sang with the

Petri's work and other activities ing for more challenges. So, three kept him busy, but he never forgot his years ago I joined the acclaimed Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, which is a wonderful place to be."

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classi-

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

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An estimated 2,500 people become seriously ill with listeriosis each year. Of these, 500 die. At increased risk are: pregnant women, newborns, people with weakened immune systems, people with certain chronic illnesses, people with AIDS and the elderly. If you or a loved one became seriously ill as a result of the recent listeria outbreak, you may be entitled to compensation. We are one of the leading foodborne injury law firms in the country. Contact us for a free telephone consultation or visit us on the web at www.foodpoisoning.org. Pritzker Ruohonen & Associates, P.A. 1-888-377-8900

www.localsource.com **Internet Directory**

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> To be listed call 908-686-7700

Collected works prompt a dialogue on women novel "My Sister's Bones," Cathi



Actors from the New Vic Theater and SAIL Productions Inc. sink their teeth into comedy in a new telling of a classic vampire tale this weekend at the Union County Arts

Comic count spreads his wings at UCAC Saturday

has revitalized Dracula with all the ucac.org to download an order form. elements of the classic with comedic

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

ingenuity thrown in. Micky O'Donoughue, Irish-born into a theatrical family, leads the cast. arts and is located in the recently O'Donoughue and Alan Cohen co-restored Rahway Theater, a 1928 founded a style of theater, which vaudeville and silent film house in brought the classics and lunacy downtown Rahway. The Arts Center together. Prior to this, O'Donoughue was part of the ongoing tradition of port for the Arts Center and its prog-The Old Vic Theater which also rams comes from the city of Rahway, boasted the likes of Laurence Olivier, Alec Guinness, John Gielgud, Maggie Smith, Claire Bloom and countless

Tickets are \$25, \$20 and \$15. Group discounts are also available. by the New Jersey State Council on Tickets may be purchased by phone the Arts/Department of State.

FREE

The New Vic Theater and SAIL with a Visa, MasterCard, Discover or Productions Inc. will present "Dracu- American Express or in person at la, or How's Your Blood Count?"—a Ticket Central at 1601 Irving St. in British-inspired comedy at Union Rahway. For more information, call County Arts Center Saturday at 8 pm. the Union County Arts Center at The New Vic Theater of London 732-499-8226 or visit us online at

> The Union County Arts Center is a not-for-profit corporation dedicated to presenting the best in the performing is handicapped-accessible. Major sup-Merck and Co., the Union County

Board of Chosen Freeholders, Comcast Digital Cable, the Rahway Savings Institution and Liberty Bank. Other funding has been made possible

nia Woolf's Victorian complaint that women were confined to being "angels in the house of men." In her introductory essay, Ms. Hanauer cites her own mother as such an angel, postponing/her career in service to While some may see the essays as

collective whining, a closer reading shows great variation of attitude and point of view between the collected writers, while all show a seriousness of purpose in analyzing the personal dilemma of career vs. the domestic role, particularly child-rearing. Many of the contributors admit the conflict lessens as the children grow up, but the stubbornness to pursue a separate life from a male partner or family and the anger at the intrusion of children is Some of the writing — for exam-

ple, by Sarah Miller in a provocative piece titled "Moving In, Moving Out, Moving On" — is stunning. The contrasts between the feminist Vivian Gornick's drive for independence and her doubts about the outcomes and Ellen Gilchrist's attempt at balance between family and career are equally imulating and illuminating. Ms. Gornick's declaration that "the

Hanauer's second work, "The Bitch in-

the House," is a non-fiction collection

The title is a modern play on Virgi-

of contemporary female writers.

dissatisfactions of women are very

Volunteers being sough Liberty Hall Museum, 1003 Morris Ave., Union, is seeking volunteers to

assist with many aspects of the museum's operation. This 23-acre, National Historic site, complete with a 50-room historic house built in 1772 and lived in by the same family until 1995, offers visitors

a unique travel through time. Help is needed in many different aspects of the museum including tour guides, crafters, costume construction, publicity, Afternoon Tea kitchen helper and more. People experienced in working with youngsters are especially needed on weekdays to serve as tour guides for our school programs Call the museum at 908-527-0400 for more information.

real" is in truth at odds with Ms. Gilchrist's feporting of Eudora Welty's advice to her family and career "aren't in competition." As Ms. Hanauer predicts at the book's start, these two essays are a part of an extended talk between women that Ms. Hanauer has

that is another book, which hopefully,

Bill Van Sant. Editor

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Organizations submittin eleases to the entertainmen section can mail copy 291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

it with a classified ad,



Perhaps the principal shortcoming of the dialogue of the book between women is that almost all of the women chosen are upper-class modern women with magazine-writing careers, tied to the literary experience. It would be interesting to extend the dialogue to other women: for example, poor urban black grandmothers, caring for their grandchildren out of necessity; or religious women who see family as the greatest goal. But Hanauer will inspire in the on-

IRISH PUB & RESTAURANT Jerry Piper Band Sat., Nov. 2nd

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Thurs., Nov. 14th

Thurs., Nov. 21st

Sat., Nov. 16th

Sat., Nov. 23rd

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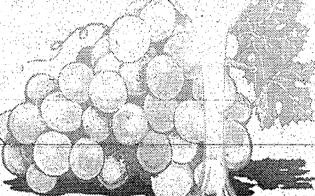
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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information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

 \mathbf{A} RT

TIVE on Life in Union County, a travel-Access Unlimited, features the work o ties. The exhibit will tour the county.

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

TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT will be on display in the Roselle Municipal.

Building through today. The Roselle Municipal Building is scated at 210 Chestnut St., Roselle. For risemation, including exhibit purs call the Union County Division (Cultural and Heritage Affairs at -08-558-2550 NJ Relay users dial

BOURAS GALLERIES in Summit will

ir is the works of photographer Art Darison throughout October Gallery hours are by appointment , Bouras Galleries is located in mation, call 973-361-4799 or Bouras Propenies, 25 DeForest Ave., 908-522-1954, send e-mail to Hick-

PHOTOGRAPHER ROSS WAGNER 保護téresjöt Spiciety Will have their work. egrigit at (Or dren's Specialized) Hispital 150 New Proyidence Road in

a larea artists. An de on exhibit at the lewicerse, Center for Visual Arts in . ummit tritbugh Sunday, A Panel Dis--

Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is [, cated at 68 Eim St., Summit, For

SIX IN FOCUS: "Photographs From the Traditional and Digital Darkroom" vil se or exhibit through Wednesday the Members's Gallery at the New dersey Center for Visual Arts in

Froats (staim to 5 p.m. Saturdays) and Sundays 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is

CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE: The Mersy 2002 Luned Uplon County An sign in the street of through Nov. 8 The Galler, at the Arts Guild of Rah-

lera pulstob riment The Arts,Guila of Rankaj, systemes et 1670 (rV/rg/St.)

photographer Sylvia Frezzonn Severat the Kent Place Gallery in Summit Mondays to Fridays or by appointment: Summit, For information, call, AUTHOR-ILLUSTRATOR ROBERT

SKULSKI ART GALLERY in Clark willexhibit the works of Krystyna Brzechwa and Joshua BenOr through Nov.

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

MARVELS OF THE COLORADO PLATEAU, works by photographer Joel Simpson, will be on exhibit through Dec. 4 at the Les Malamut Art Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fri-

days and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Les Malamut Gallery is located in Union Public Library, 1980 Morris Ave. at the Town Book Store of Westfield in Friberger Park, Union. For information, call 908-851-5450. MEMORY/MYTHOLOGY, encaustic The Town Book Store is located at 255 painting and mixed-media artwork by

Karen Nielsen-Fried and Lori Field, will be on exhibit Nov. 17 through Dec. 13 www.townbookstore.com. at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rah- BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP at way. An opening reception will take Union Public Library will meet the third place Nov. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fri-through Nov. 20.

days and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.. Robert Penn Warren. and by appointment. For information, call 732-381-7511 or visit 1980 Morris Ave., in Friberger Park,

908-851-5450. BEARING WITNESS, the works of photographer Helen M. Stummer, will STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK

be on exhibit in the Tomasulo Gallery GROUP, a new monthly reading group in the Kenneth MacKay Library at featuring staff members' favorite Union County College in Cranford Nov. books, will meet the second Thursday 8 through Dec. 19. An opening recep- of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes tion will take place Nov. 8 from 7 to 9 and Noble in Springfield. Gallery hours are Mondays to Thur- , McCullough.

Stepping Out

Tuesdays to Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave. Cranford, For information, call

NEW ART GROUP MEMBERS Nancy J. Orl and Jim Fuess will have their works on exhibit Friday through Jan. 1 at the Bouras Galleries in Summit. Gallery hours are by appointment only. Bouras Galleries is located in

Bouras Properties, 25 Deforest Ave.,

Summit. For information, call

NJCVA FACULTY EXHIBITION WILL be on display Nov. 10 to Jan. 8 in the Palmer Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. An opening reception will take place Nov. 10

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

HICKORY TREE CHORUS of New

Providence welcomes female singers of all ages and voice ranges to join the group for Wednesday rehearsals ---Nov. 13 and 20, Dec. 4 and 11 --- from 7.15 to 9.30 p.m. in the New Jersey Youth Symphony rehearsal hall, 570 Central Ave., New Providence, A Dec. 18 performance is planned. For infor-

ory.TC@aol.com, or visit www.angelfire.com/nj/hickorytree. **B**AZAARS

A HOLIDAY BAZAAR will be sponsored by the First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms in Jhion Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 plimitat the church: Stuyvesant Avenue and West Chestnut Street, Union, For infor-

mation, call 908-688-3164. HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR and Gift Market will be sponsored by the Parents Guild of Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. UCHS is located at 1600 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-899-1600.

AUTHOR JOANI ASCHER will appear at the Town Book Store of Westfield Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign copies of her new book, "Vengeance Beyond Reason." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St. Westfield. For information, call 908-233-3535 or visit

www.townbookstore.com. AUTHOR KEVIN POWELL and photographer Ernie Paniccioli will appear in to 4 p.m. in the Westfield Community the Chase Room at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark Saturday at 3 p.m. to sing copies of heir hip-hop photo book, "Who Shot Ya? Admission is free. The appearance is part of NJPAC's "Planet Hip Hop Festival." NJPAC is located at 1

Center St., Newark, For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org... GIANT BOOK SALE will be sponspred by the Friends of Music at St. : Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield from Sunday to Tuesday in the Parish Elm Ave., Summit. For information, call Half 414 E. Broad St. Westfield. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to noon

Desday, which is Bag Day. For information, call 908-232-8506, Ext. 17, J. BLAKE will appear at Barnes and Noble of Springfield Sunday at 2 p.m. to sign copies of his new book, "Togo," The event will be followed by a book fair Sunday to Tuesday to benefit the Girl Scouts of Washington Rock. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West: Springfield. For information.

call 973-376-8544. For information on the Girl Scouts, call 908-232-3236, AUTHOR CHRISTINE REILLY CAR-TER will appear at the Town Book

Store of Westfield Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign copies of her new children's book, "Collie of Castle Hill." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call 908-233-3535 or visit

AUTHOR LAURETTA ALI will appear Nov. 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. to sign copies of ner new book, "Foster Care People." E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call 908-233-3535 or visit

Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. Nov. 20: "All the Kings Men" by

Union Public Library is located at \$10. Union. For information, call

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

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

THE 'LORD OF THE RINGS' READ-ING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Clark, Barnes and Noble is located

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRTIER'S CIRCLE, led by Chervl Racanelli. neets at Barnes and Noble in Clark the second and fourth Monday of each month. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For informa-

CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble of Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22, West, Springfield. For

information, call 973-376-8544. meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in located at 240 Route 22 West, Spring- Scotch Plains.

MYSTERY READING GROUP meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets the third Monday of each month at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West. Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading

Group meets the third Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Clark to read a Shakespeare play out loud. Barnes and Noble is ocated at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Clark. For information, call

CLASSES

WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION WILL Carl Burger on the topic of "Making Sense of Your Drawing" Sunday from 2 Admission is free and the building is handicapped-accessible. For informa-

tion, call 908-687-2945. UAL ARTS in Summit will offer its fall 2002 classes and workshops in the coming months. Offerings are Black and White Master Class, through Feb. Watercolor Mobiles, Beginning Drawing, Beginning Painting and Children's Clay Class. NJCVA is located at 68

908-273-9121.

THE WESTFIELD STAMP CLUB month at 8 p.m. in the Westfield Municipal Building, East Broad Street. For information, call 908-233-3045 or send

CONCERTS

COFFEE WITH A CONSCIENCE Concert Series of Westfield and Springfield will present performers each month through June at two locations in Union County.

Nov. 9: Chris and Meredith Thomp-Dec. 14: David Roth, Westfield Jan. 18: Commonbond, Springfield Feb. 15: Eric Schwartz, Westfield March 15: Dan Crisci presents ..., ' Sprinafield

April 19: Amy Carol Webb, Westfield May 17: Kevin Briody, Springfield June 21: GrooveLily, Westfield All concerts begin at 8 p.m. Westfield concerts are at the First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 E. Broad St.; Springfield concerts are at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist

Church, 40 Church Mall. Suggested donation is \$12 with proceeds benefiting various local charities. For informawww.coffeewithconscience.com. PLANET HIP HOP MCBATTLE will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the Chase Room at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are

Other Planet Hip Hop events continue through Sunday. NJPAC is located at 1 Center St Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org. NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS CONCERT BAND and the Union High School Key Club will sport sor a concert to benefit Camp Haze Sunday at 3 p.m. at Byrnet Middia

Avenue, Union. Tickets are \$5. For

sent a concert of Russian composers Sunday at 3 p.m. at Summit Middle School, Summit and Morris avenues, NEIL SEDAKA will appear in concert

Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. Tickets are \$30, \$45 and \$50. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-499-8226 or visit www.ucac.org.

sent harpist Merynda Adams and flautat 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of for general admission, \$15 for senior West, Springfield, will present musical performances throughout the year. All concerts are from 8 to 10 p.m. in the

For information, call 973-376-8544

each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner ingfjeld: Barnes and Noble is ... Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in:

FREE DANCE WORKSHOP will be presented by Carolyn Dortman Nov. or Women and Families, 79 Maple St. 908-273-4242.

SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will sponsor evenings of international dance throughout the year at The Connection for Women and Families, 79 Maple St. Summit. Sessions are alternate Fridays from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Upcoming dates are scheduled for Nov. 8 and 22. and Dec: 6 and 20, after which there will be a Holiday Party. Admission is S2, or \$12 for half the season; work-

club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Ross. Clark. Fee for each lesson is \$4 Registration is Tuesday and Oct. 1. For information, call 908-298-1851 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

SENIORS DISCUSSING SCIENCE will meet Nov. 8 at 2 p.,m. at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield. For information, call 908-486-3643 or send e-mail to

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by professional life coach Jami Novak meets the fourth Thursday of each month at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Rar-

FALL INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTI-VAL will be sponsored by Union Public Library in the coming months. Nov. 26: "Monsoon Wedding," Hindi Punjabi and English

Dec. 17: "No Man's Land." Bosnian French and English. Films are shown at 2 and 7 p.m. on each date, and have English subtitles. Admission is free, Union Public Library ger Park, Union. For information, call

Mondays at Loews Mountainside Nov.

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL

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

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 Satur-

days from 1 to 4 p.m. For information,

call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808,

send e-mail to TMRCInc@aol.com or CLUB COOL at Costa del Sol in Union 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Cosickets are \$36.

Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org. CLUB COOL at Costa del Sol in Union will present saxophonist Marion Meadows Nov. 8 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Costa del Sol is located at 2443 Vauxhall Road, Union. For information, call 908-686-4696.

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

Nov. 9 and 10: "Little Red Riding Hood and Other Stories" Nov. 16 and 17: "Pipp .onastockina" Nov. 23 and 24: "The Wizard of Oz" Nov. 29 and 30, Dec. 1: "A Christ-

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

"Little Bear." 2 and 5 p.m. both dates Paper Mill is located on Brookside

973-376-4343 or visit www.papermill.org. ANNUAL MINERAL SHOW will be presented by Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person: children 6 and younger are admit-

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22

For information, call 908-964-4828.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP will meet Monday at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 22 West. The group meets every other Monday. For

is located at 1980 Morris Ave. in Friber- a.m. for discussion and continental

FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM WILL sponsor the second six-week session 4 through Dec. 9. Featured each week will be a different film, yet to be released, and a guest speaker. Subscription is \$131 for six weeks, plus a \$20 registration fee. For information, call 800-531-9416.

sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch, All films begin at 10

Victoria Theater at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark.

NJPAC is located at 1 Center St

All shows are at 10 a.m. with the folowing exceptions; "A Christmas Car-

tickets are \$15, \$25 and \$30... Drive in Millburn. For information, call

ted free. For information, call

West, Springfield will sponsor Tales for Tots Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and Kids Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 For information, call 973-376-8544,

UNION RECREATION DEPART-MENT will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building, 1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to

POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place

at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 place the second Sunday of every

month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rari-

tan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m.

For information, call 732-574-1818.

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.

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 breakfast at the First Baptist Church. 170 Elm St., Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751.

PAPER MILL: The State Theater of New Jersey will present "Annie" by Thomas Meehan, Charles Strouse and Martin Charnin through Dec. 8. 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 \$62; Student Rush tickets are available the day of performance for \$15 with current ID.

 Special events and performances days at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 to 21, and Nov. Evening of Frank Sinatra" Saturdays at 26 at 7 p.m., in the mezzanine; audiodescribed performances Nov. 27 at 2 147 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park p.m., Nov. 30 at 2:30 p.m. and Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m., each with a sensory semi- VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuynar 90 minutes prior to curtain; and vesant Ave., Union, will present a sign-interpreted/open-captioned performances Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike

Drive in Millburn For information, call folk performer. Open mike participants www.papermill.org; for information on minutes at the microphone. Jazz and groups of 20 or more; call blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. PLAYHOUSE ASSOCIATION OF concerts, SUMMIT will present Moon Over But- Sunday. ta del Sol is located at 2443 Vauxhall Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Satur- Nov. 10: The Steve Minzer Tylo

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students 18 years old and younger. Summit Playhouse is located at 10 New England Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-2192 or visit www.SummitPlayhouse.org.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

NEW JERSEY SHAKESPEARE FES-TIVAL will present "The Tempest" through Nov. 24 at the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theater on the campus of Drew University, 36 Madison Ave., Madison. Shows are Tuesdays to Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m., plus matinees. Tickets are \$22 to \$50. For information, call 973-408-5600 or visit www.nishakespeare.org.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will present "Over the River and Through the Woods" by Joe DiPietro through Saturday. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$12. WCP is located at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. For information,

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER Rahway will present Jeff Conaway and Mackenzie Phillips in "Same Time Next Year" Friday 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22, \$27 and \$32. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, For informacall 732-499-8226 or visit www.ucac.org.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER I Rahway will present "Dracula, or How's Your Blood Count?" Saturday 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$20 and \$25. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, For information, call 732-499-8226 or visit www.ucac.org.

SHANGRI-LA CHINESE ACROBATS will appear at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12, \$17, and \$22. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-499-8226 or visit

Cabaret Series at the YM-YMHA of Union County, 501 Green Lane in Union, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. Tickets \$7. For information, 908-289-8112.

HOUSE will take place the second Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unita Featured will be an "open mike" forum of music, poetry, comedy and performance art. Refreshments are served Donations are suggested to cover expenses. Talent is sought for future

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

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

ootball-themed nights.

Today: Tom Vella

\$2 domestic pints and wing specials. Every Monday: Monday Night Football. Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam, all pints are \$2.

Every Wednesday: Domestic draft

Every Sunday: Sunday Football

noon to closing, see all the games with

Friday: Black Dog in a tribute to Led Zepplin Saturday: Primitive Soul For information, call 908-232-5666 or visit www.xxroads.com.

EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For

nformation, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call 732-381-0505. FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse in Rahway will present entertainment at various times. Flynn's Irish Pub is Silver Screen" every Sunday at 6 p.m., preceded by an all-you-can-eat dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and reservations are required. The Hilltop

Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-277-0220. MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB, formerly Casual Times, in Clark will present entertainment in the coming weeks. Thursdays are Ladies Nights, and Sundays feature NFL games and

Nov. 9: The Bantry Boys, 9:30 p.m.

Molly Maguire's is located at 1085

Central Ave., Clark. For information, are the Conversation Series, Thurs- Park will present Teddy Halek in "An series of musical events. Tuesdays are

On Election Day, You Decide...

Democrats Scutari-Estrada-Proctor

- **Voted to Raise Property Taxes \$14** Million this year alone
- Squandered a \$47 Million Rainy Day
- Voted twice to let New York City Dump its Garbage on Union County – a plan that would enrich a relative of Linden's Democrat Mayor
- . Voted to Sell part of Watchung Reservation
- . Approved a contract for a New Rail Line through Summit, Kenilworth, Cranford and Garwood, ignoring public concerns...

Republicans Clericuzio-Whitaker-Medved

- . Have a 5-Point Plan to Reorganize County Government and Stabilize Taxes
- Support Fiscal Prudence, Oppose Looting Rainy Day Funds when times are good
- Opposed the Tremly Point Garbage Dump Plan, Favor Recruiting High-Tech, Good-Paying Jobs for Union County
- Oppose the Sale of Any Parkland, Believe Open Space Tax Money should be used to acquire more parkland
- . Seek public input before making major decisions

On Election Day,

Say NO to Runaway Taxes! Say NO to Inside Deals!

Say NO to Selling Open Space!

Its IIne for a Change!



Anira **CLERICUZIO**







Elyse MEDVED

Republicans for Union County Freeholder A Better Union County Begins with New Ideas

Joel

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15 YEAR FIXED	5.63 0.00	5.63 FEE	15 YEAR FIXED	5.63 0.00	5.70	FEE	
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15 YEAR FIXED	5.63 3.00	5.63 FEE	15 YEAR FIXED	7.50 0.00°	5.57	FEE	
5/1-30 YR ···	5.13 0.00	4.65 \$ 350	10/1-30 YR	6.00 0.00	5.52	\$ 125	
15 yea	r fixed is biweekly	Other products available; please contact us for more details & rate info					
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15 YEAR FIXED	5.63 0.00	5.63 FEE	15 YEAR FIXED	5.50 0.00	5.50	FEE	
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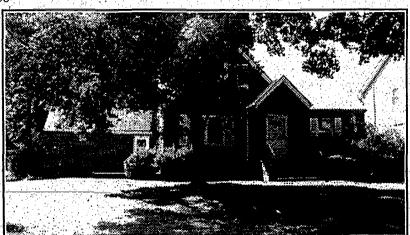
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GM Saab will appeal to loyalists

Correspondent

In its third year of General Motors ownership, Saab is introducing three fresh and interesting models of the 9-3 sedan, representing a significant rethinking of a brand once known for its quirkiness. Local dealers have the first of these 2003 goodies now.

The three "forms" of the new Sport Sedan — Linear, Arc and Vector — are aimed squarely at owners and potential buyers of BMW 3-series, Audi A4, Mercedes C-class. Volvo S60 and Acura TL. To accomplish this marketing goal, GM and Saab engineers and designers did nothing less than put a new engine in a new body on a new chassis. The result: a less Saab-like Saab — this one bigger

quieter, and more high-tech. Faster, smoother, tighter, more luxurious and ... not a hatchback to be seen. According to Saab USA marketing veep Hans Krondahl, the traditional hatch was dropped because a survey showed that only 16 percent of Saab's target market wanted a 5-door. So the new General-ized Saab is an auto that will appeal to Saab loyalists and also have a good shot at capturing converts from the ranks of those other luxury manufacter-

ers. Saab aims to do that by offering lots of good stuff standard and by specifying high power-to-weight-ratios for the Every 9-3 Sport Sedan has a standard interior and OnStar telematics. Two smooth 2-liter turbocharged engines are offered: 175 hp/195 lb.ft. of torque and a

210/221. To get the power to the wheels are two neverbefore-offered transmissions, a 5-speed automatic with Ushift-it capability, and a 6-speed manual. The ears weight around 3,200 pounds, very light for their size and space, and an easy load to pull fast with 175 to 210 horses. Both engines are turbocharged, meaning they employ free heat energy from the exhaust to yield more output from the small-displacement engines. Exhaust gasses, usually nothing more than a waste product, are used to spin a turbine which then forces more air and fuel than usual into the cylinders. Saab, now an all-turbo company, believes in maximizing efficiency and MPG by using lightweight fours that have the same kick, but less weigh than sixcylinder engines.

Improvements and upscale details

This year, the company also seems to have smoothed the power curve. Instead of having to wait for a sudden burst after stomping on the gas pedal, the power now comes on with no rough edges. This is all done with software through the engine management system, another way to make the new cars more palatable to a wider range of customers. And through suspension modifications and traction control, these Saabs don't involuntarily pull to one side or another under hard acceleration from a standstill. It's difficult to not be sarcastic about cars that steer themselves where they want to go - last year's models. There, I resisted. Anyway, it's fixed.

Also fixed are the former buzzy engine vibrations and the rubbery stick shift, two character traits that did not jibe with the brand's upscale image. And upscale it is. Starting at about \$30,000, you'll find construction quality, fit,

instrumentation, trim and upholstery that deservedly place the Sport Sedans in the luxury or near-luxury category. But whatever the taxonomy, you'll find that driving or passen-

gering these Swedes feels really good. Everyone is comfortable, with firm, supportive seating. better legroom in the roar, power seats right and left - Are and Vector — and 2-zone heat and air. The interior is silent because wind-tunnel testing led to a smooth body shape that doesn't cause objectionable wind noise. Good thing, because the sound system was so bad, I wouldn't use it even to drown out noise. A company spokesman claims that production model radios are "much improvemed."

Attention to detail is exemplified by little ideas like the eupholder that does the "Saab dance." When you first see it in action, you have to laugh at the contortions of this plastic butterfly. And there are other thoughtful things like door handles that can be gripped from top or bottom and opened with gloves on. And a big, tall trunk. You'll also appreciate the heads-up display in the driver's line of sight that shows audio-system settings and which gear the automatic is in. It glows a very readable green, powered by a central LED "engine" that provides illumination and readouts everywhere, plus a bright third brake light.

Rut is it a BMW

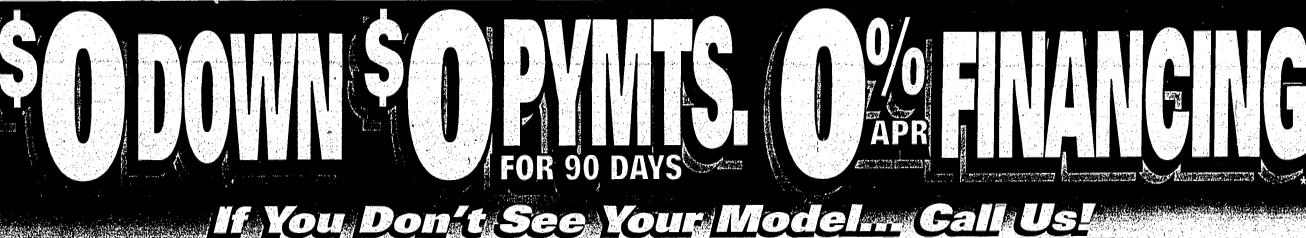
In calling the Linear, Arc and Vector "sport sedans," Saab does not want you to confuse their latest progeny with the family mushmobile. These new guys have crisp handling and sharp reflexes, much like the other members of this competitive class. By the stopwatch, the Saabs belong there. And engine torque peaks at a very low 2,300 rpm, so that most of the comph is on tap without having to downshift or use the kickdown. Best 0-60 times are in the low sevens for the Linear, and high sixes for the Arc and Vector, with 210, hps. 4. The square series of the property of

In a contest arranged by Saab, I drove the Linear, BMW 325i and Audi A4 Turbo through an autocross slafom a number of times. After the officials fore me away from this experiment, I found that the Saabs and Bimmer were 100ths of a second apart between 43 and 33 seconds, with Saab winning some sprints and BMW winning others. The Audi hung around 45...

What does this prove? In a tire-smoking-and-screeching tight course, the rear-wheel drive entry from Munich and the front-wheel-drive Swede were equals -- using two dilferent ways to achieve the same end. The Saabs required. more cranking of the wheel and suffered from a bit more understeer than BMW, but in real life, they will both get you there quickly and safely

This is probably all that Saab wanted to know, that they can compete in the same league with BMW. If enough buyers prefer Saab's combination of looks, sounds, leatures, colors, comfort and feel, they'll have a winner at the box office. The company estimates calendar-year 2003 - sales of 25,000 units.

Joel Levin of South Orange writes about autos, wine and food, entertainment, and travel





Brand New CAVALIER 4 dr. 4 cyl, 4 sp. auto trans, pwr.str/brk, AIR, AM/FM stereo CD.

s/b radials, tilt, flr mats, frnt/rr inter wip, console, b/s mldgs, frnt-mud guards, STK #B8192, VIN #37130849, MSRP \$15,830. Price incl. \$2000 GM rebate. **SAVE *2666**



Brand New Monte Carlo

3.8L, V6, 4 sp auto trans, pwr str/brk/wind/locks/six-way

seat/heated mirr, AIR, AM/FM stereo CD, surnf, leath bckt seats, theftlock, alum whis, info center, alarm,

compass, STK #A7788, VIN #29328489, MSRP \$29,440.

SAVE \$4441





3.4L, V6, auto trans, pwr str/ABS/wind/locks, frnt/rr AIR, AM/FM stereo CD, remote keyless entry, r.def, r.wip/wash, 15" alum whis, dual airbags, STK #8084, VIN #3D102190, MSRP \$27,404. Price



2002 Chevy SUBURBAN 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr str/brk/wind/locks, 6-way pwr bckt seats. AIR, AM/FM stereo cass, cruise, r def, liftgate/liftglass, tow haul mode, trailering pkg, wol tires, STK #A7796, VIN #2G342643 MSRP \$40,504.

SAVE *6405

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

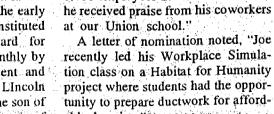
Saggese is early recipient of award Joseph W. Saggese, a daytime edu-

caton supervisor at Lincoln Technical Institute in Union, is one of the early recipients of the newly instituted President's Leadership Award for Service Excellence made monthly by Lawrence E. Brown, president and tion class on a Habitat for Humanity chief operating officer of Lincoln Educational Services. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saggese of able housing."

The Union school is one of 23 career schools and colleges operated and opted to continue his studies at nationally by Lincoln Educational Services, which has been providing career education for more than a half

vice Excellence was established to

organization.



Saggese, who was raised in Union. graduated from Union High School Lincoln Technical Institute in Union after serving in the Army National Guard and later working as a carpenter. Entering LTI in 1983 to study air "Our Presidential's Award for Ser- conditioning, he worked in that field upon graduation before returning as a recognize exceptional service to our instructor in 1989, assuming his pre-

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Joseph Saggese, right, education supervisor at Lincoln Technical Institute in Union, is shown with Lawrence E. Brown, president/chief operating officer of Lincoln Educational Services, after receiving the President's Leadership Award for Service Excellence. The Union school is one of 23 operated nationally by the parent

Saggese holds an Environmental recognize staff members who go way Protecting Agency refrigerant certifibeyond their jobs to help our students cation and is certified for gas furnace achieve their goals. Joe was recognized as exceptional from among installation by North American Technician Excellence and for handling 1,400 employees in 11 states because R-410 refrigerant by the Educational he received praise from his coworkers Standards Corporation.

> The award winner recently arranged for his climate control students to serve as volunteers with the Habitat for Humanity program, installing ductwork for a geothermal heat pump system in a Monmouth County home to be occupied by a low-income family. He is currently writing articles on heating and air conditioning for Remodeling News and is HVAC consultants for the Jerry Leen Home Show on radio station

WOR, appearing as a guest. Saggese and his wife, Barbara, reside in Lincroft and are the parents of one child. A beagle, Pepper, rounds out the family circle.

Saggese was honored at a luncheon at the Highlawn Pavilion in West Orange, the community in which Lincoln Educational Services is headquartered, and was awarded a plaque and American Express gift certificate.

Mason helps Habitat for Humanity

Mervin Mason of Springfield recently sawed and hammered with Habitat for Humanity as part of a special program to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Terminix International. Mason's selection to represent Terminix was made by Fred Hulsman, branch manager for the Springfield branch of Terminix.

As part of its anniversary celebration, Terminix has partnered with Habitat for Humanity to help build homes across the country for people who need/affordable housing. Associates at all 3.10 participating Terminix branches chose one individual to represent their branch from more than 11,000 Terminix associates nationally.

EVENTS world of rocks, fossils and minerals. Office offers a

candy collection Calling all ghosts and goblins, trick-or-treaters can bring their candy

in and turn it into cash. Dr. Lee Kaswiner at 165 Mountain Ave. is having a community candy collection Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Office staff members will give \$1 for each and every pound of candy they receive, until they collect

Volunteers are needed for trailwork projects

On Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., volunteers are needed to assist with trail maintenance projects in the Watchung Reservation.

Interested parties can meet at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. Participants should bring a shovel pickaxe and gloves. The projects are for ages 14 and older. Participants must call 908-789-3670 to

Mineral show offered at Trailside Sunday

On Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center presents their annual Mineral Show at 452 New Providence Road in Guests can discover the fascinating

vor, who is renowned for her work on post-traumatic stress disorder and the Special exhibits, demonstrations and second generation. In addition, the a speaker will be highlighted throughprogram will feature a local string out the day. Activities include: Childquartet playing a program of music ren's Touch Table; Interpretive Walk, composed by concentration camp led by a Trailside naturalist; one-of-anmates. Lea Karpman, chairperson of kind mineral and fossil gifts and the Holocaust Education Committee. jewelry; and craft activities for

ECHO LEADER

will play first violin. For information, call A door prize ticket is included in the \$1 admission fee. Children 6 and

Crafters and vendors wanted for boutique

Crafters and vendors are wanted for the second annual Holiday Craft Boutique at St. James the Apostle School. 45 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is free for the public Highlights include the Mrs. Claus Cafe, a place to find delicious food for sale, and Santa's Secret Shoppe, with items for children to buy as presents

for family and friends. For more information, call Dorothy at 908-851-9342.

St. James Church plans Germany trip

St. James Church in Springfield presents Classic Christmas Markets of Germany Dec. 4 through 10. The price is \$1,299 per person,

double occupancy, plus \$99 tax and second-generation Holocaust survi- services

Hatfield and Martin

younger are admitted free.

Congregation Israel

has rummage sale

908-789-3670.

973-467-9666.

Kristallnacht

For information, call

Congregation Israel of Springfield,

Household items such as children's

clothing, toys and games, adult

clothes, books and many other items

will be offered for sale. Admission is

free. For information, call the office at

The public is invited to Temple

Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Spring-

field Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. for a special

program commemorating "Kristall-

nacht — Night of Broken Glass."

The program will include a guest

speaker Irit Felsen, an Israeli-born

Program remembers

339 Mountain Ave., is sponsoring a

rummage sale Sunday and Monday.

The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This Year in Summit, Experience Makes the Difference.





Hatfield and Martin are experienced Councilwomen dedicated to keeping Summit one of the most outstanding and desirable residential communities in New Jersey.

> Our streets are safer. An additional police officer patrols our downtown and pedestrian safety measures are now in place. A new traffic patrol reduces speeding in our

> · Our financial health is strong. Summit has the lowest tax rate in Union County and is the only municipality in New Jersey that is rated AAA by all 3 rating agencies.

> • They've brought in more than \$10 million in grants over the last 5 years - a record setting achievement saving us significant tax dollars. . They've hired a new City Administrator, whose mandates and new budget process will

tighten belts at City Hall. • Qur high school is top-notch. Summit High attained a 6th place state ranking this year.

We need Hatfield and Martin to keep working with us to -

• Implement Traffic Study recommendations to further calm traffic and increase pedestrian

safety - particularly around our schools Bring about real tax relief at the county level

• Stop the reactivation of the Rahway freight line through Summit

Support quality educational facilities and programs

• Keep Summit one of the best small towns in America!

Experience Counts and Hatfield and Martin Have It! Vote for Hatfield and Martin on November 5th.

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WRC fall programs build skills, offer enriching entertainment

METHODIST CHURCH, 40 Church Mall, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel! The Rev.

are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM: Holy Days:

Springfield. SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 a.m. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

Woodland Ave., Summit, has many upcoming fall events aimed at helping people achieve mental, physical and emotional well-being. Unless otherwise listed, all programs will be conducted at the center,

these programs, call 908-273-7253 or go to www.womensource.org. The Women's Resource Center and the Connection for Women and Families host Chatham resident and author Mary McHugh Tuesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. as part of the monthly "Wise Wonderful Women"

fet lunch is \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. "The Wise Wonderful Women"

series was designed for "women of a

For more information on all of

The charge for the lecture and buf-

this next stage of their lives interest-

"How Not to Become A Little Old Lady" is an amusing look at dieting, family and living life to the fullest —

Elegy" on Monday at 7 p.m. The

BAPTIST

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Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages -

Nursery through Seniors: 10:30 AM Worship

Service and Nursery care - 5:30-7:00 PM

6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care.

Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible

Study: Junior/Senior High Ministry. Active Youth

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Seniors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by

lunch. Ample Parking. Chair Lift provided with

participate in worship with us. For further

information contact church office (973) 379-

EPISCOPAL

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Eucharist with a homily will be held at 8:00 a.m.,

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at 10:00 a.m. Church School for children in K

thru 8th grade and nursery care available at 10:00

a.m. Youth & adult choirs and adult bell choir.

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uges. Weekday services Mon.-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun.

8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset;

Conservative temple, with programming for all

Thurs. 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM &

Sundays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings

9:00 AM. Family and children services are

conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-

seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday.

There are formal classes for both High School

and pre-Religious School aged children. The

synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's

League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth

through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult

SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue.

Springfield. 973-467-9666. Chaim Marcus.

Rabbi; Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon

Greenfield. President. Congregation Israel is a

Modern /Orthodox synagogue. There are two

daily weekday morning Minyans at 6:15 a.m. and

7:00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha/Maariv

services are also held. Call the shul office for

times. There are two Shabbat morning services at

contact our office during office hours.

CONGREGATION

IEWISH-ORTHODOX

community. We welcome all people.

assistance. All are invited and welcomed to

AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11

whose life is disrupted by a mentally ing, active and challenging. McHugh ill mother. Sondra also teaches creawill discuss her humorous book.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

complete with a tap dance at the end of her talk! She is the author of several other books /including "Special Siblings: "Growing Up With Someone With a Disability" and "The Woman Thing" and has had many articles published in "The New York Times", "Cosmopolitan" and "Good Housekeeping." Her books will be available for purchase at the lecture. Sondra Gash will do readings from her new poetry book, "Silk

Congregation at 9:30 a.m. the Nursery School

conducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4, A

summer camp is also available to children of this

age. Adult classes are held three nights a week

with two weekly Teen classes. We have an active

Senior Set and very active Jr. NCSY and Sr.

NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood,

Adult Education and Youth groups provide a

wide array of communal programming. For

further information call the synagogue office at

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S

Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387.

Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels,

Cantor/Education Director, Nina Greenman, Pre-

School Director; Mindy Schreff, Family Life

Educator: Claire Daffner, President. Temple

Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation

affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew

Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship,

evenings at 8:00 PM, with monthly Family

Services at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning Torah

study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by

worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes

meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and

Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah

children ages 2 142 through 4. The Temple has

the support of un vetive Sisterhood, Brotherhood,

Renaissance Group and Youth Group, A wide

range of programs include Adult Education

Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple

LUTHERAN

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

Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10

a.m. at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL

HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield.

For information about our midweek children.

teen, and adult programs, contact the Church

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

worship services. The church and all rooms are

handicupped accessible.

office, (973) 379-5387

Education program. For more information, please Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

students. Pre-school, classes are available for

enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday

tive writing to both children and adults. Her poems have appeared in many editions and she has been the recipient of countless honors, including the first prize in the Passaic Coun-

Funding for all poetry programs has been made possible in part by the NJ State Council on the Arts, through a grant administered by the Union ment, AIDS and more. In 1992, Ellerbee won the prestigious Peabody Award as executive producer of the Nickelodeon special, "It's Only Teleproduces the well received TV news

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"good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in

his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work

together for good for those who love God and are

called according to his purpose". The sermons

keep you awake. The music and weekly

children's message are memorable. All are

welcome to hear the Good News of God's love

and salvation Ahrough Jesus Christ. Our church

also offers nursery care, after worship

refreshments and fellowship, and many lively

programs for everyone. Come worship with us

and find out how you tho can have a "good

week". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or

Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more

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who is someone to come and worship with us.

21ST CENTURY". 242 Shunpike Road.

information at 908 277-1700.

Rev. Katheyn Avery, nastor.

College Allen Ginsberg Poetry

vision." Currently Ellerbee hosts and magazine for kids, "Nick News". "Silk Elegy" tells the story of a • The Girl Project offers a "Girls

Resist Media Images." Both programs will be conducted Nov. 15. "Girls Who Write" will be offered from 4 to 5:45 p.m. and the fee is \$18.

Register as soon as possible as participation is limited. "The Strength to Resist: The Impact of Media Images on Girls and Women" will be from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and the fee is \$12 for Center members and \$15 for nonmembers. Register by Nov. 12. For information about these or similar programs, call the Center at www.womensource.org and click on

"Girls Who Write" is an exciting program designed especially for girls ages 9 to 11 who like to write for fun. and self-expression. Silly or serious, joyful or sad, rhyming or not, the

at 7:30 p.m.: Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3d Tuesda

of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Choir - every

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10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM

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Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM; 12:10 PM;

Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM

anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass.

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00

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month. Services in Slavonic/English. All ar

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Union, N.J. 07083

Grace M.

Sat. 100-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 &

Who Write" and "The Strength to workshop will experiment with different forms of writing such as journal-

ing, poetry or prose. Participants can even read work written by their favorite authors. No special skills or experience is required, just a favorite writing tool and a notebook. Chris Holle, RN. MS. CS, will lead this workshop that is open to all girls, including past

"The Strength to Resist: The impact of Media Images on Girls and 908-273-7253 or go to led by Maureen Kritzer-Lange, of the many ways media images affect the self-esteem and body image of women and girls. This workshop for moms, and other concerned adults, will feature video clippings from documentaries addressing the fight against distorting and harmful messages about girls and women that lominate the media.

The program will present the ideas of leading authorities in the fields of psychology, eating disorders, violence against women and media literacv. with a focus on long term solutions. County Division of Cultural and Her-

itage Affairs.

• "Linda Ellerbee — To the Heart, From the Heart" will take place on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Summit Middle School Auditorium, 272 Morris Ave. Tickets will be \$35 for advance purchase general admission: \$20 for students/seniors and \$40 at the

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

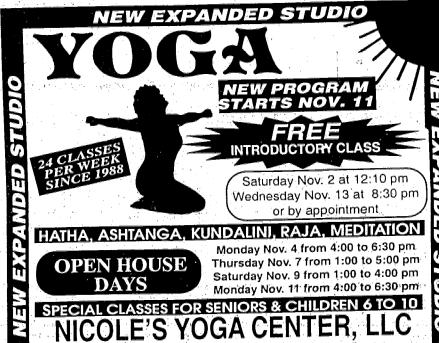
Ellerbee share her gifts of laughter strength and inspiration. Her story of spirit and determination and of hope and victory is an important message for girls of all ages. Revered as a pioneer, a breast cancer survivor and role model for young and old, Ellerbee

charms audiences across the country In this lively talk, she delivers her trademark wit and wisdom on everything from work to family while discussing the importance of girls finding their own unique voices in a societhat is not always "female'

Ellerbee is an outspoken journalis award-winning television producer, best selling author, one of the most sought after speakers in America, a breast cancer survivor and a mom She has earned a reputation during the past three decades as a highly respected and outspoken journalist Her notability as a network news correspondent, anchor, writer and producer has positioned her to head Lucky Duck Productions, a successful and award-winning television com-

Ellerbee's first book, "And So It Goes," remained on "The New York Times" best seller list for five months. Recognized as the most candid portraval of television news ever written, t is used as a textbook in more than a hundred colleges and universities across the country. Ellerbee's second bestseller "Move On," presents a bold and honest portrayal of her own

Since 1991, Lucky Duck Productions has been producing awardwinning children's programming for Nickelodeon, which began with a series of news specials devoted to topics like the Gulf War, the environ

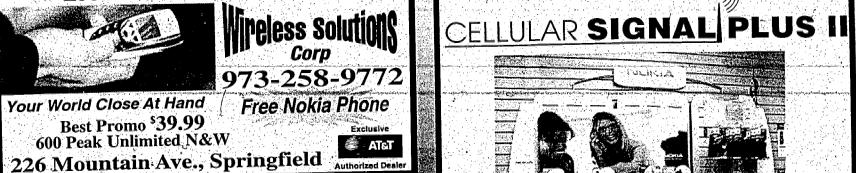


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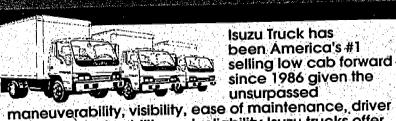
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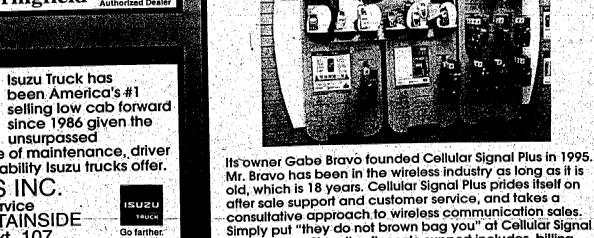


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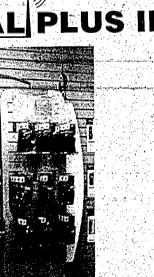


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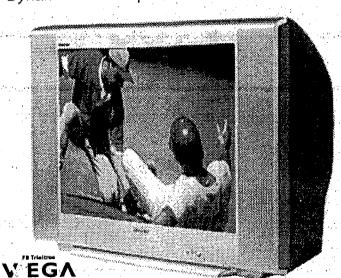
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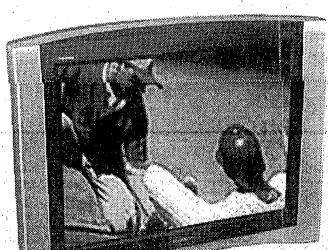
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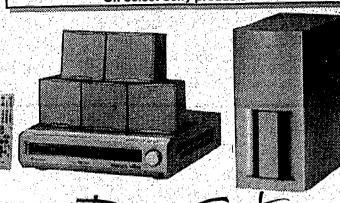


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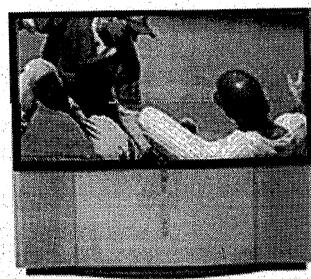


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