Schoo! upgrades continue

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

As the summer winds down and Springfield students attempt to prepare for another school year, schools around town are nearing the end of many renovations that have taken place this summer.

At Jonathan Dayton High School, where electrical upgrades have been completed and one boiler has been removed, another boiler awaits its own departure, as plans for that process are being finalized.

Auditorium seating and carpeting have been completed, although the air conditioning system is still to be installed. Asbestos floor tiles have long been removed from the science. labs, and construction has recently commenced in the classrooms.

As library carpeting and asbestos removal from the nurse's office are also in the midst of being completed, the roof replacement project is coming to an end. Perhaps the biggest part of the renovations around the township, the roof has been a twomonth-old project and hasn't seen any major delays.

According to school Business Administrator Matthew Clarke, nothing that will be on the end-of-summer punch list will interrupt classes during the school year. This list includes odds and ends necessary to complete

At Florence M. Guadineer Middle School, windows and doors that were ordered weeks ago were originally expected to be installed by the middle of August, but with delivery of the

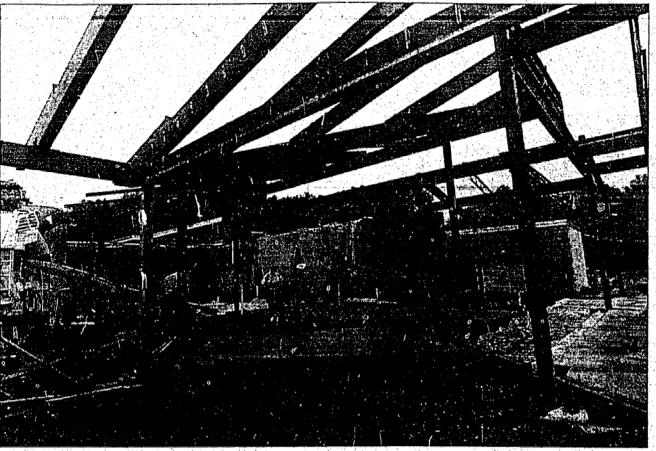


Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

As the start of school gets closer, construction work continues at Thelma L. Sandmeier School where a steel fence enclosure surrounds the media center. Work is expected to be completed at the end of September.

months, the school will most likely have to wait until the fall of this year for its renovations to be completed.

At James - Caldwell Elementary School, Clarke said he expects everything to be up and running by the start of school.

Landscaping was completed earlier in the spring, and renovations to classrooms, the media center, and offices are done.

Clarke added that while electrical work is finished, renovations concerning the plumbing and boiler replacement are yet to come, though

necessary materials taking up to three they will not interfere with the school

With an expected completion of Thelma L. Sandmeier School's media center to come at the end of September, the renovation will mark the end . of a project that includes a steel fence enclosure surrounding the state-ofthe-art room.

At Edward V. Walton Elementary School, state Department of Environmental Protection permits that were received earlier in the spring have led to the bidding process, which is about

The DEP called for a readjustment that was passed two years ago.

of specifications to the plans, and with the bid being awarded before the end of August, it is hoped that the contractor will be able to complete the project by late spring or early summer of next year.

Outside of the window delivery at Florence M. Guadineer Middle School being delayed, everything seems to be on track and going accordingly.

As the summer vacation slowly comes to an end, students and parents alike will soon have a chance to see the effects of the bond referendum

Officials react to sudden resigna

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

After the sudden announcement of Gov. James McGreevey's resignation last week, the state of New Jersey is left to wonder what is going to become of their government.

While headlines immediately following his announcement focused on McGreevey's homosexuality, there have since been numerous allegations concerning the governor's actions and possible abuse of power while in office.

Local officials in both Springfield and Mountainside offered their opinions, agreeing that the cause and effect of the abrupt resignation may have less to do with his sexual preference than some may think,

"I don't believe he had to resign," said Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti, explaining that the governor's announcement that centered around his homosexuality is a possible smoke screen that could minimize problems that will arise down the

"If this was a situation of him just being gay, it wouldn't make a difference," Springfield Mayor Clara Harelik said.

She explained that the main problem is rooted in the combination or a personal and work relationship between the governor and Golan Cipel, who McGreevey is believed to have had an affair with during his term. Cipel was also hired as a homeland security advisor and made a sixfigure salary, while being admittedly underqualified for the position.

McGreevey's "reasons for the Nov. 15 resignation are obvious and I'm sure it's going to be challenged," said

Harelik. "His sexual orientation means nothing," Springfield Committeeman Harold Poltrock agreed. "What concerns me are the allegations of appointments to public positions when they may not be suited for. them," added Poltrock, who pointed. out the most notable example of Cipel.

Poltrock, a Republican, said he believes this announcement to be just the tip of the iceberg, saying that all of the governor's lawsuits and activities will further damage his character and eventually overshadow his initial announcement concerning his sexual orientation.

As for the decision to remain in office until Nov. 15, Poltrock said it is an obvious attempt to allow state Senate president Richard Codev. D-Essex. to take over the Democratic party. Poltrock said that right now. McGreevey is probably still weighing his options, maybe deciding to step down earlier.

Viglianti, a Republican, said that politics aside, New Jersey citizens should have the right to vote somebody in.

"New Jersey has to seriously consider a lieutenant governor for the people," he said.

"I think it'll affect the entire state," he added, explaining that McGreevey will only be mocked while he remains in office, and that with the state's already damaged reputation, this should be a wakeup call for the Garden State.

Harelik said that while it's hard to say what effect the resignation and possible allegations will have on local, state, and national politics, she hopes that people don't judge anyone solely based on party affiliation.

Borough Council debates retail violations at Route 22 gas stations

By Brian Pedersen **Managing Editor**

At the Mountainside Borough Council. work session on Aug. 10, discussion centered on the use of excessive sales at Route 22 gas

stations within the borough. Mayor Robert Viglianti said that historically, gas stations have always sold items such as soda, air for filling tires, cigarettes, maps, etc., and these items have always been deemed acceptable for retail sale.

"My concern is all the other gadgets being sold," said Viglianti, "It's clear that one station is striving to create a mini mart."

Three gas stations on Route 22 were recently issued notices from the borough's code official which stated that the businesses were in violation of the borough ordinance for excessive retail use at a gas station. Although a Getty station was issued a violation for having banners on the door, Viglianti said the Getty station did not violate the code for excessive

retail sales. The Exxon and BP gas stations specific as to the items that would be permitted were the other two stations to receive violation for sale at a gas station. He added that some

the gas pumps at the Exxon station was something that concerned both the mayor and council as a safety hazard. The machines have since been moved a distance away from the pumps, but the mayor still had issues with the Exxon flags and banners that are displayed at the station, emphasizing that this is against the borough's code.

As the council debated how to make the new ordinance more specific, several council members grappled with how to define the ordinance to make it more workable.

"The range of permitted retail sales at gas stations is evolving," said Borough Attorney John Post, pointing out a recent case where it was determined that the notion of a convenience store has ancillary sales.

Post said the council should be relatively

items, such as auto products, could be sold at The location of electric soda machines near cash registers. He said the borough should make a line of demarcation for items sold over the counter and those sold in vending

> counters, which are often used to sell beverages, are also owned by gas station owners. He said sliding door counters should be counted as vending machines.

Viglianti said retail sales have grown considerably over the past few years.

"What's happened over the years is that they've crept from being bottles of soda, to cases of soda, pallets of water...If we can put down the rules and say 'These are the rules,' let's stick to them."

"It provides a local convenience for commuters who pass by," said Rahul Gupta, in a previous interview. Gupta has owned the Getty

gas station for the past year-and-a-half. "It beyond the selling of sodas, cigarettes, and doesn't have to be a Wal-Mart," he added.

into better places for buying things. He also said that their electrical bills will go up unless they can offset the cost by selling other items.

"Gas is your primary source of income, not The mayor pointed out that sliding door selling soda or coffee," said Councilman Keith Turner. "If not, then your business has a prob-

As the borough ordinance for gas station retail currently exists, Councilman Bill Lane said that technically, anyone who is not just selling gas is in violation of the ordinance. Lane explained to the gas station owners who were present at the meeting that the council is trying to change the ordinance so that all gas station owners have notice of what they can and cannot sell, in order to benefit them so they are no longer in violation of the ordi-

"Evidently, the town felt we were going

other common products." George Phar-Gupta said that gas stations have evolved makides, owner of an Exxon station, said in a previous interview.

Pharmakides said that while there are pallets of water, soda, and roses located outside near the pumps, he doesn't see any danger associated with their placement. He said the products are simply light industrial purchases and that the ordinance should be changed due to the development of 21st century gas sta-

Viglianti said the council will develop a clear list of acceptable retail sale items and safety issues at gas stations once they meet with Code Official George McGrath. The rules and regulations for the ordinance are expected to be established within a month or two.

"The council will make fair and amicable

recommendations," added Viglianti. Staff Writer Rick Klittich contributed to this

Borough plans to tie FD to police frequency

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

After being on a separate frequency from the borough's Police Department, the Mountainside Fire Department will soon be able to enjoy the advantages of being tied into the same

According to Mayor Robert Viglianti, a Homeland Security grant of more than \$40,000 was awarded to Mountainside and will go toward updating the frequency ties between the Police Department and Fire Department, allowing the two services to relay information between them at any time of the day, depending on the necessity, proximity, and time of an incident.

The grant, Viglianti explained, had certain specifications as to what it could be used for, and Mountainside is not required to match the sum.

"This gives us a chance to really take advantage of the tower behind Borough Hall," Viglianti explained. "We have tremendous coverage."

Viglianti said that while the costs of each radio used in the paging system, as well as the total amount of money necessary to be used per single pager is unknown, Homeland Security promotes the necessity of having emergency services in direct communication with each other and neighbor-

The benefits of the connected system, Viglianti said, can be countless.

be turned on and off will connect users to other towns, or only to their own municipality, if they choose, explained If police are in pursuit of a vehicle,

A "channel guard" switch that can

for example, putting the channel guard switch in the off position would allow communication with surrounding municipalities. Therefore, police will be able to

interact with one another more easily in adapting to situations that range over town borders, especially on major highways such as the highly trafficked Route 22. Prior to the grant, Mountainside's

Fire Department communicated with the Police Department via Borough Hall headquarters, making it a twostep process.

As Viglianti explained, the new system will eliminate the middle man.

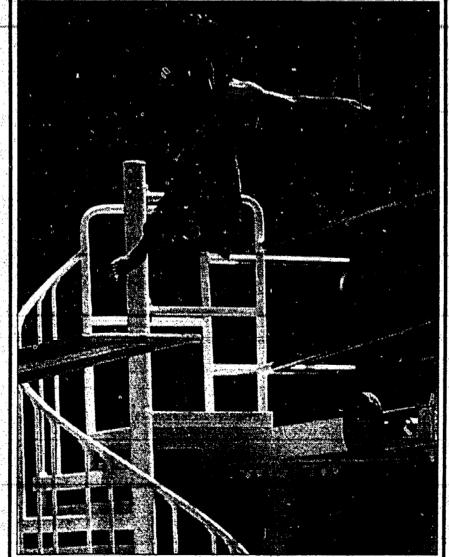
"This will add larger coverage for the system," said Police Chief James Debbie, adding that this is an example of interoperability, a term coined after the Sept. 11 attacks.

The mayor added that while response times were not in question and are not a main reason for updating the systems used by both departments. communication will certainly be

'We'll have that advantage," said Viglianti of quicker communication.

"The main concern is communication during an active scene."

How's the air up there?



off the board at Mountainside Community Pool.

Late summer is the perfect time for a dip in the pool or a dive, as Anthony Salerno, 8, finds out when he jumps

Township plans for historic re-enactment

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

After the fireworks display that was featured at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in early July, Springfield's plans for next year's celebration began before the month even turned.

The reason for the early planning lies not only in the fireworks event, which residents of surrounding towns travel to each year, but in the memorializing of the 225th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, the last invasion of the British into New Jersey during the Revolutionary War.

The Take Pride in Springfield Committee, along with the Chamber of Commerce and other Springfield organizations decided long ago that they would want to commemorate the event by doing something big.

A celebration that marked the bicentennial of the battle inspired this event, which will be conducted over a two-day span on June 25 and 26. It will mark the first time Springfield will also celebrate Independence Day before July arrives.

The committee formed to plan and prepare for the event is looking to meet every fourth Wednesday of the month. According to Mayor Clara Harelik, plans already have been mentioned that could include a re-enactment of the battle, historic preservations, fireworks and a parade.

Harelik said that the best-case scenario would mean the completion of Meisel Avenue Park by next spring, so that it can be used for festivities.

If that is not possible, Harelik said, Jonathan Dayton High School will be used for the battle and Thelma L. Sandmeier School would be the traditional site to host the fireworks. Although there is no certain cost for developing the twoday celebration, Harelik said the township will seek money through advertisements, raffles and fund-raisers as has been done in the past."We always try to raise as much money as possible," Harelik said.

The celebration will also feature an advertisement journal, consisting of historic information and photos that businesses around Springfield can advertise in. This is expected to raise the largest portion of funding for the anniversary.

While the usual fireworks celebration is being added onto significantly. Harelik said that it will still be a "weekend for all ages," including the kiddle rides enjoyed during past summers.

Harelik said that the township has already hired Third New Jersey Registry to re-enact the battle. The company specializes in re-enactments of East Coast

"We welcome anybody that wishes to volunteer," said Harelik, noting that an event of this magnitude will need help from residents in order to be a success.

ECHOLE: DET

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Firefighters extinguish school fire

On Aug. 4 at 12:18 p.m., Springfield firefighters responded to Jonathan Dayton High School on ris Avenue business for an elevator Mountain Avenue for a large Dump- rescue Aug. 3 at 6:09 p.m. ster fire directly next to the building. The dumpster was used for the discarding of rooting material, as Lusiness for a medical service call. construction was going on at the high

flames near the southwest section of lice call. considered an accident, with no

investigation pending. Workers at the scene first tried to put out the flames with water located on the sight, but the fire spread too

quickly within the Dumpster. While the flames did reach the building and some smoke entered the interior of the high school, no major

Firefighters spent approximately three hours on the scene putting the

fire out and cleaning up afterward. There were no injuries. At 2:49 a.m. Aug. 1, firefighters responded to an Independence Way p.m. apartment complex for an activated

• At 7:37 p.m. Aug. 1, firefighters responded to an Essex Road residence for an activated carbon

· Firefighters responded to a Kipling Avenue residence for a medical service call at 8:18 a.m. Aug. 2. • Firefighters responded to a Kew Drive residence for an odor in the house at 1:48 p.m. Aug. 2.

responded to a Route 22 East business for an activated fire alarm. • At 10:49 a.m. Aug. 3, firefighters responded to a Route 22 West business for a medical service call.

Hersheal Jones, 27, of East Orange

• At 7:11 p.m. Aug. 2, firefighters

ARESEONIER

. On Aug. 4 at 10:24 a.m., firefighters responded to a Route 22 East

• On Aug. 5 at 5:47 p.m., fireschool at the time of the fire, and it fighters responded to a Morris eventually became fully engulfed in Avenue business for a medical serv-· On Aug. 6 at 10:30 a.m., fire-

The specific cause of the fire is fighters responded to a Meisel intersection of New Providence Road unknown and the incident is being. Avenue residence to assist the Police and Route 22 west.

> responded to a Mountain Avenue side of New Providence Road. The apartment complex for a medical second car was on the Route 22 west responded to an Independence Way

residence for a medical service call, On Aug. 7 at 9:14 p.m., firefighters responded to Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road for a spill in the roadway.

· Firefighters responded to a Black's Lane residence for an acti-· At 10:07 a.m. Aug. 10, firefight-

ers responded to a Route 22 west dusty smoke detector. Firefighters business for a medical service call. · At 4:24 a.m. Aug, 10, firefight- the fire alarm. ers responded to Route 78 west for a . At 42:24 a.m. Aug. 4, firefighters

• Firefighters responded to a Mountain Avenue business for a medical service call at 2:57 p.m. Aug. 10. • On Aug. 11 at 3:15 p.m., fire- local electrical power surge. fighters responded to a Mountain Avenue business for an elevator res-

• At 9:46 a.m. Aug. 12, firefighters responded to a Mountain Avenue business for an elevator rescue. • Firefighters responded to Route 78 east for a motor vehicle accident at Liftefighters responded to a Mor- 2:18 p.m. Aug. 12.

The woman, whom he met in

· Firefighters responded to Route with injuries at 12:35 p.m. Saturday.

Firefighters found one car over-• At 3:37 p.m. Aug. 6, firefighters turned on the grass area on the west

> The driver of the overturned car was taken by an Emergency Medical Services ambulance to Overlook Hospital in Summit while the second driver sustained only minor injuries.

until both vehicles were towed. • At 6:08 a.m. Aug. 3, firefighters

• At 9:57 p.m. Sunday, firefighters responded to a report of a chemical odor at a residence on Summit Road. An investigation at the scene

ed the strong chemical odor.

lower lake. The rain date is Sept. 12. Driver arrested for violations

For information, call Rich MacDonald, president at 973-667-7642 or

POLICE BLOTTER

was arrested Saturday at 12:49 p.m. on Route 22 west for driving while havdue to order of removal or exclusion ing a suspended license, motor vehicle equipment violations and outstanding A Springfield resident who spent

warrants out of Livingston. - At 11:25 a.m. Aug. 12, Harold arrested for driving with a suspended keys and car missing. license and having several outstanding

· Abd Muhammad, 53, of Hillside was arrested for having an active warrant out of Woodbridge, after being approached on Route 22 east at Mill Lane as a suspicious person Monday

Springfield Mikhail Nabilkine, 45, of Springfield was arrested Friday at 9:59 p.m. for aggravated assault on a police officer, interfering with a police officer, driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of an open alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle, refusal to submit to a breath test, obstructing traffic, and failure to have his vehicle inspect-

The man is also considered to be a



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At 2:25 p.m. Friday, all units responded to Walton School for an

ictivated fire alarm. • At 9:06 p.m. Friday, all units responded to a Sherwood Road residence for an activated fire alarm. 78 west for a motor Vehicle accident

Mountainside At 11:11 p.m. Aug. 4, Mountainside firefighters responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident at the

shoulder with a crushed front end.

Firefighters remained on the scene

responded to an activated Central vated fire alarm on Aug. 7 at 10:56. Station fire alarm at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Central Avenue. The alarm was activated by a

cleaned the smoke detector and reset

responded to an activated Central Station alarm at a restaurant located

determined that the homeowner used a powerful drain cleaner which creat-Firefighters used a large electric

the vehicle. The estimated value of

lost items is \$37,700 for the car, cell

fugitive, as he is unlawfully present phone and GPS unit. • On Aug. 11 at 12:41 a.m., it was reported that unknown persons opened the lock of a 1996 Jeep Cherokee and the night with a female woke up on the took apart the steering column and

COMMUNITY CALENDAR The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To mail a schedule, send it to Echo-Leader, Attn. managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Umon, 07083.

• Three- or 4-year-olds, accompanied by an adult, can discover facts about the life cycle, habits, and habitat of the goldfinch, New Jersey's state bird, in the "2 of Us" program at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee for this interactive class is \$8 per child and adult for Union County residents, and \$10 per child and adult for non-county

For information, call 908 789-3670.

. The Springfield Farmers' Market will continue at the Jonathan Davton High School parking lot from noon to 6 p.m. every Monday. Stands will feature fresh produce, fresh cut flowers and baked goods, among other

For information, call Town Hall at 973-912-2201 Organizers of "Lighthouse Kids" invite all children, who will be age

through grade six, to Vacation Bible Camp from Aug. 23-26. The camp s co-sponsored by the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist and Springfield Presbyterian churches. Camp will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Springfield Emanuel Church with music led by jazz musician "Dan the Man."

Call 973-376-1695 or 973-379-4320 for more information. • The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the media center of Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

· Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will conclude its Lunchtime Video Series, "Box Office Hits," at noon. The film is a British comedy drama based on a true story. For information, call 973-376-4930

Wednesday · Jo Bonanno & The Godsons of Soul will perform as part of the 2004. Jnion County free Summer Arts Festival at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside at 7:30 p.m.

Bring your blanket or lawn chair and picnic basket for an evening of music beneath the stars. The refreshment stand and restrooms are both open. The concerts are held near the Mill Lane section of the park. For rain site information on days of inclement weather, call the Parks & Recreation hotline at 908-352-8410 after 3 p.m.

Sept. 1 • The Springfield Planning Board will meet in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m.

Upcoming

• The Newark Bait & Fly Casting Club will conduct its 27th annual "People With Disabilities Fishing Derby" at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. The event headquarters will be at the gazebo near the dam at the

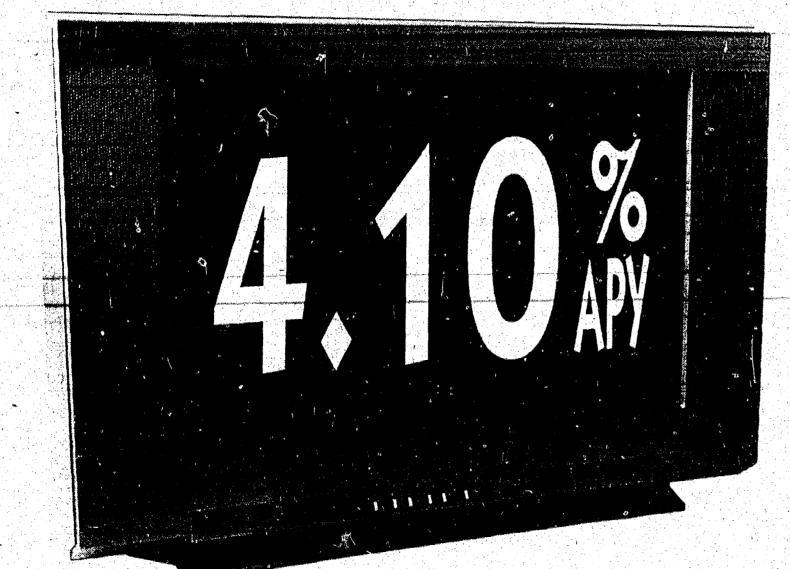
All handicapped individuals, regardless of age, can participate. They must pre-register by Sept. 5, by calling Ellen Chase of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4096. Fishing will begin at 10 a.m. and run through 2 p.m.

Art Dolgan at 201-242-0238.

Policy on wedding announcements

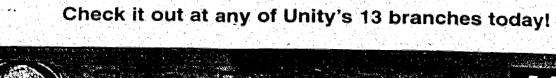
Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or Garner Jr., 34, of East Orange was morning of Aug. 10 and found his car ignition in an attempt to steal the vehi-legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or it time a questions arise.

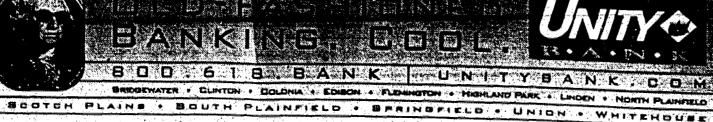
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Beechwood, Deerfield stay busy setting up

Staff Writer McGowan, optimistic of a more rou-Mountainside students tine school year, as opposed to the attending Beechwood and Deerfield summer days. schools are busy making the most of Interim Chief School Administratheir last few weeks of summer vacator Walter Rusak is ready to begin his tion, the end of August, for adminisfirst year at the position, anticipating tration and staff, means that it's time working with the children.

to prepare for yet another school year. "Summertime is a lot of paper "I'm planning professional develpushing activity," he said. opment, mostly, for the entire staff," Rusak said he spent a lot of the said Angela Cosimano, who is set to summer at Beechwood School schedbegin her third year as curriculum uling, getting children placed in classcoordinator for the district.

Cosimano said she is focused but the full year. specifically on helping new teachers Rusak also updated guidance foldwith curriculum plans, and also on an ers and said that when doors open at initiative to improve students' writing and editing skills. Custodian Tom McGowan is entering his eighth year in Mountainside,

and, judging by the crowded hallways, and other supplies. the end of the summer means he and "Those are the things that keep me the rest of his staff have a lot to do. hopping," said Rusak. McGowan explained that between polishing floors, ordering supplies, taking care of the lawn and cleaning

up to the start of the year. With classrooms currently being cleaned and emptied so that floors can be stripped and waxed, the interior items of each room have been pushed to the hallways.

the sewer systems, he'll be busy right

Apparently, though, cluttered halls lead to clean classrooms, as McGowan year, said that among the things he is said that the classes are the cleanest busy helping to prepare for is the

Arrigoni, a volunteer at New Eyes for

Collection boxes are located at

stitution Plaza and Our Lady of Lour-

gift of sight to poor people in the Unit-

new prescription eyeglasses for 7,000

needy Americans, and more than

300,000 pairs of recycled eyeglasses

The crowning touch.

This year alone, New Eyes donated

ed States and throughout the world.

giftware, and hearing aids.

Mountainside.

the very end of August, although the first day of classes won't be until Sept. 9. he'll be concentrating on meetings, assemblies, and acquiring test books

es and organizing not only the days,

Rusak said the one thing he looks forward to most about being administrator is that he is accountable and can't push the blame for anything that goes wrong onto anyone else.

"The buck stops here," he said.

"I'll always know what's going on and this is just a great place to work." School Business Administrator Paul Vizzuso, who is currently working on the annual audit for the fiscal

Service project collects eyeware for needy

they'll be all year at the very begin-coordination of transportation routes. ing locker changes. "I look forward to having a suc-"I'm looking forward to things cessful year and just meeting the goals

Girl Scout Silver Award, Lauren international charitable organizations mology and Opticians Association of in 25 developing nations. New Eyes for the Needy, founded

As a special service project for the were shipped to medical missions and ness, American Academy of Ophthal-

the Needy, is coordinating a drive for in 1932, is endorsed by the National drive or items picked up, call 908used eyeglasses, sunglasses, jewelry, Society for the Prevention of Blind- 789-8624. Eatery polls patrons on election Mountainside Public Library on Con-

Each patron going to the Spanish Tavern on Route 22 east in Mountainside des Church, 300 Central Ave. in will be asked his/her opinion on the outcome of the November presidential election and will be given a chance to receive one of the 50 lobster dinner certifi-The donated glasses and other cates drawn among respondents every week. The weekly results of the poll will items will be sent to New Eyes for the be publicly displayed outside the restaurant. Needy, a non-profit volunteer organi-To participate in the poll and in the lobster promotion, people can visit the zation whose mission is to give the

The winners of the 50 weekly lobster certificates will be chosen in a random drawing by the Spanish Tavern from all eligible entries received that week. Each

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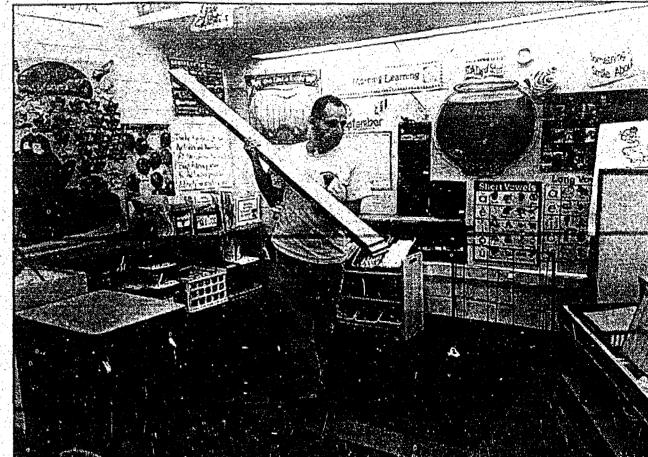
provides passbook and statement

savings accounts. Both offer

open your savings account:

winner will receive a certificate for a lobster dinner, to be redeemed prior to the assigned expiration date. For more information, call 908-232-2171.

Accumulation



Custodian Tom McGowan carries some wood to build a bookshelf at Beechwood School in Mountainside. As the start of the school year draws near, school staff and faculty at both Beechwood and Deerfield School are getting prepared for opening day.

set at the beginning," Vizzuso said, her end-of-summer checklist are mak- It's a fresh slate with fresh potential." adding that one of the main goals is ing sure books and supplies are set, as preparing the budget and having a suc- well as upgrading one year to the next, completed this summer, Rusak now moving student files forward. cessful budget campaign. "I like it when the kids are around," Helen Motherwell, who will begin

her 13th year as Deerfield secretary, is

teachers' schedules, along with mak-

For more information about this

busy preparing the students' and school, "I miss the kids." "September is a new year for me," said Cosimano, the curriculum coordi- year. Among the other things included in nator. "I get to see all the good things.

looks to help interview the six finalists for Deerfield's new principal position, said Motherwell of the beginning of which begin on Aug. 25. "I get to do the good things," said Rusak of the transition into the school

"I get to deal with the children."

LET US WASH YOUR CAMPER'S

Cell tower slated for firehouse

By Rick Klittich

The Springfield Township Com mittee is in the process of deciding which bid to accept for the purpose of installing and maintaining a cell fower that will be located next to the Fire Department Headquarters on untain Avenue.

Springfield follows the path of several surrounding municipalities in putting this out to bid, as they look to add another tower near the existing one. which is smaller than the proposed

According to Mayor Clara Harelik space at the top of the tower will be reserved for Springfield, giving residents the best quality of service and

Another advantage included in the tower is that the Fire Department, Emergency Management will benefit in that they will also receive highsystem, she said. Harelik said that whoever is the highest bidder will most likely be privileged to put up the

"This is strictly revenue," said

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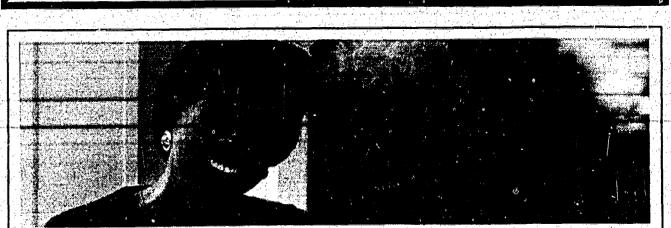
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Police Department and Office of quality reception through their radio With Deerfield renovations being

> Harelik, as there are no costs for the project on the township's end.

Web sites for every library in Union County are now available to all

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Floral art exhibit opens

Summit pathologist Neela Push-paraj will be exhibiting her semiabstract floral watercolors at the Bouras Galleries, 25 DeForest Ave., in Summit. The exhibit will be at Bouras Galleries from September through

The galleries are open to the public by appointment only. To make an appointment, call Linda Cole 908-277-6054. After 20 years as a pathologist, Pushparaj discovered the joy of painting. For the next 14 years, she pursued this newly discovered passion vigorously, painting and attending many art classes and workshops while meeting her commitments as a physi-

"Painting is an integral part of my life. It is an expression of my joy in everything I see," Pushparaj has said. Her unique and colorful paintings have been widely exhibited and are not being reproduced on scarves and cards. Along with the idea of a venue for New Jersey artists goes the added bonus that part of the proceeds from any sales at Bouras goes to benefit Overlook Hospital.

Summit artist exhibits at Wisner

Though she now makes her home in Summit, Agnieszka Solawa was born and raised in Poland to an artist mother and an architect father. Her first artistic commission was at the age of 10. She painted five icons for Missionary Church in Krakow. The paintings were in oil on glass, in the style of the Polish peasants of Zakopane in the Tatra Mountains.

Solawa's paintings use colors to describe themes occasionally religious, but more often fanciful. Solawa will hang her reverse paint-

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Pretty as a princess



Nicole Dash, 8, of Springfield, dresses up just like a princess in the dress-up booth at the Kids Kingdom Festival in the Watchung Reservation on Aug. 8. Dash is a third-grader at the James Caldwell School.

Arboretum offers outdoor education

On Wednesday mornings, a series of watercolor classes will take place in

September at Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Adult Education Director Nancy Wright predicted that demand would be ings on glass in Wisner House at high for three September programs; a weekend-long illustration class focusing Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit on butterflies; a bus trip to estates gardens in Southampton, N.Y., and a garden through Sept. 8. Wisner House at outing to Duke Farms in Hillsborough. She advised those interested to register Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart early. Those who enjoy the Water Garden class may also register for a Fall Inter-Ave., is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to est container gardening class taught by Michael Ruggiero, retired senior horti-3 p.m. Admission is free. For informa- cultural curator of the New York Botanical Garden, on Sept. 18. For information, call 908-273-8787.

Center prepares students for SAT

The Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St. how to present a strong college applied be at, that means so much to me is known largely for its fitness facility, cution, navigate the financial aid. As founder and director, one camps. You can now add SAV Prep Barnard College in New York City and center to that list. For the second con- Drexel University in Philadelphia. secutive summer, the Y offered "Let's Best of all, the program accomplished Get Ready!" - a free SAT and college all of this in a fan, supportive environprep class designed primarily for ment that kept the students motivated. immigrants and low-income families. This summer, the program attracted break donations from Panera Bread about 30 students, primarily juniors, and La Strada Pizzeria, both in Milland seniors from Summit High burn Cristina Thompson 20, was the

The SAT, still an extremely important element in the college admission process, causes fear and loathing in most high school students. For many, the SAT prep class can alleviate some of that fear. Unfortunately, classes run two of the biggest names in test preparation — run upward of \$1,000. Thanks to "Let's Get Ready!" which was made possible in part by a partnership was formed \$5,000 grant from the Summit Area

Public Foundation - a group of stu- aware that kids who can't afford to each session. Coaches even had dents who might have otherwise prepare for the SATs are at a real dis- "office hours" once a week and stumissed out on intensive training got advantage, which didn't seem fair," dents took full advantage of the extra the opportunity to fine-tune their math she said. "I love having the chance to help. During each session, students and verbal skills and learn valuable do something with kids that has the were divided into small groups and test-taking strategies - all at no cost. potential to change their lives. If I can worked closely with a verbal and math In addition, students were taught help them go to a college they'd like to coach.

aquaties programs and popular day process and were treated to trips to Thompson's tasks was to recruit Columber coaches for the MMCA eram. This year, all were friend. hers from Millburn High, now collars students themselves. A coach from first summer, Danilo Cortes, served this summer's co-director. Both Cim. focused and well-fed, thanks to studyand Thompson speak Spanish important asset, since many of the street dent's families are Spanish-speaking

driving force of the "Let's Get Ready!" program at the YMCA: In addition to the directors, its coaches are the heart and soul of a Thompson, a Millburn High School program. Stacey Castro, 16, a program graduate, now a junior at Brown University, had served as a coach or tutor participant, was surprised at how at a "Let's Get Ready!" program at much she enjoyed the course, in mi Brown and wanted to bring the pro-small part because of the warmth and by Princeton Review and Kanlan gram home with her during the sum- support of the coaches, "The coaches mer. In 2003, she contacted "Let's Get were awesone. They were so willing Ready!" and the YMCA and both to work with each person and they organizations were highly receptive; a treated us like equals," she said:

The program ran for seven week, "In high school, I was acutely meeting twice a week for three hour.

Local residents win Toastmasters contest

and Tall Tales contest, conducted on

Heights won in the Humorous Speech listen, think, speak and lead effectiveto seven-minute speech. A Tall Tale is an extemporaneous speech in response to a question posed to the speaker.

Hufnagel and Lenis will now go on to compete in their respective categories against the winners from other area Toastmasters clubs. The area contest this year will be hosted by Summit Toastmasters at 8 p.m. Sept. 8 at St. John's Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. The winners of the area contest will compete with speakers from throughout the division. The ultimate goal is to compete against speakers from all over New York and New Jer-

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both the novice and experienced. Kelly Hufnagel of Berkeley speaker with an opportunity to learn, bers.

Summit Toastmasters, a regional sey in the Toastmasters District 46 fall Summit Toastmasters is a chapter public-speaking club, has announced conference on Oct. 16 and 17 at the of Toastmasters International, a nonthe winners of its Humorous Speech Luquardia Marriott in Queens, N.Y. profit educational organization whose Summit Toastmasters provides purpose is to enhance the communications and leadership skills of its mem-

The group welcomes area residents category and Ismael Lenis of Summit ly in a friendly, non-threatening club to join or attend as guests. For inforwon in the Tall Tales category. A setting Most people are terrified of mation, visit Summit Toastmasters at Humorous Speech is a prepared five-speaking in public, but this fear can be www.summittoastmasters.com or call

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Concord Singers search for new voices during rehearsals

The Concord Singers, a unique are an ability to carry a tune, a willseeking new members as it starts rehearsals regularly and enjoy cama- is Caroline Parody. rehearsals for the fall season.

Rehearsals are Mondays from 7:30 ous music. to 10 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit. The first rehearsal yary Church.

The Concord Singers' repertoire is concert will be available in September. been — and will continue to be varied, including sacred and secular music. Composers range from the Singers is a women's chorus that ern works of Randall Thompson, hard work. Members represent various 2005. George Gershwin, Kirke Mechem and age groups, professions, nationalities come new members. Requirements sing with other groups.

raderic while joyfully creating melodi-In addition to the Concord Singers'

Founded in 1977, the Concord strongly influenced by music.

non-auditioning women's chorus, is ingness to practice diligently, attend Michael Sanflippo. The accompanist Two main concerts are presented

yearly: a December holiday concert and a May spring concert, often with performance, the December concert other local groups and/or instruments. is Sept. 13. The holiday concert will will highlight a male ensemble featur- Every other year, a Choral Arts Award be presented at 4 p.m. Dec. 11 at Caling singers from Summit High School. is presented to a promising high More detailed information about the school junior or senior, whose life has

Their next Women's Choral Workclassical Beethoven, Mozart, Mod-strives to achieve high-quality musical shop, offered every other year and elssohn and Porpora to the more mod- performance through dedication and open to all, will take place on Jan. 22,

For information, visit the new Web Benjamin Britten. They always wel- and ethnicities, many of whom also site at www.concordsingers.org or call Debra Boyman at 908-771-0978.

Military collection effort continues

Christine Truhe, Julie Stymacks ly with the military, we expect to be and other Summit residents are contin- able to avoid shipping charges," Truhe Troops" initiative.

They've asked people to "pass the word on" via fliers, e-mails and word- ages, which will then be placed in

The immediate goal is to gather to Iraq with Army supplies." 400 boxes for the troops at the front filled with items by Sept. 30. The first by filling a shoe box or similar-size collection was at the Summit Street box with various items and supplies. Fair on Saturday, where they had a These include entertainment items truck in the Bank Street parking lot. such as books, magazines, sports lightly Additional collection occasions will

Truhe has established a relationion out of Fort Benning, Ga., to sup- cellaneous items such as batteries, port the unit. This unit is returning to portable showers and laundry soap. Iraq in November, after having been there for the first part of the war. They tribution by contacting Truhe at 908expect to be there up to 18 months this 273-1142. For various cultural, health, time. Truhe, in coordination with the convenience and/or safety reasons, Army 3rd Infantry Division, and Sty- participants should adhere to the folmacks, whose son Bryan is also returning to Iraq, have developed a list

be announced.

of the items needed at the front. "As a result of coordinating direct- hand sanitizer

uing the "Summit Supports Our said. The commanding officers are in lock bags to protect packages in case the process of arranging for the per- of spillage. sonnel at Fort Dix to accept the packshipping containers to be sent directly

> Anyone from the public can help equipment and cards; clothing such as perishable food and drinks, toiletries,

> Anyone may make a financial conlowing rules: • No pork, chocolate, fruit -

unless sealed — or alcohol, including

· Wrap everything possible in zip-

- All items should be in travel-size or individual servings. · Avoid items that need to be recon-

stituted with water. Bring items to a collection site in one of the following ways: 1. Place any combination of these items in shoe box-size boxes and seal

2. Provide quantities of one item in socks, underwear and T-shirts; non- zip-lock bags, closed boxes or original containers. For information on how to ship with the commander of the U.S. sunglasses, communication items such become involved in the effort, e-mail Army, Brigade Special Troops Battal- as pens, paper and envelopes, and mis- drtruhc@truhe.com or call 908-273-

> City plans upcoming **Community Memorial** The City of Summit and the Inter- 0176. BRIDGES would like to distrib-

> faith Council will co-sponsor a 9/11 Community Memorial on Sept. 11 on before Labor Day, but will accept the Village Green at Broad Street. More information will be forth-

today's opportunity

Free business checking that's smart business.

SAL employee Kathy Stokes, is otherwise in good health and in need of a warm, caring owner, as are many other animals waiting to be adopted. For information on adopting an

Fiii. a 41/2-month-old one-eyed cat, was found abandoned and starving on Hobart Avenue

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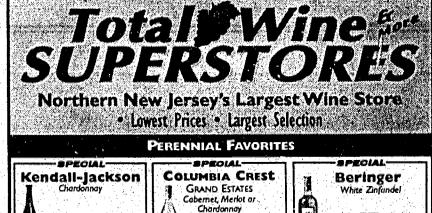
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League

BRIDGES seeks clothing, school supplies

Once again this year, BRIDGES homeless populations in lower Man- summer clothing. Donations may be will deliver new backpacks and school hattan, Newark and Irvington every brought to BRIDGES from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays or from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. supplies to school age children living week. The group is also in short supply of Fridays. in shelters in Newark and Irvington. Donations may be brought to BRIDGES, located in Christ Church at 561 Springfield Ave. in Summit, on





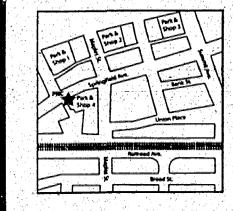
Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or on

Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For other

drop off arrangements, call 908-273-

them through Sept. 25.

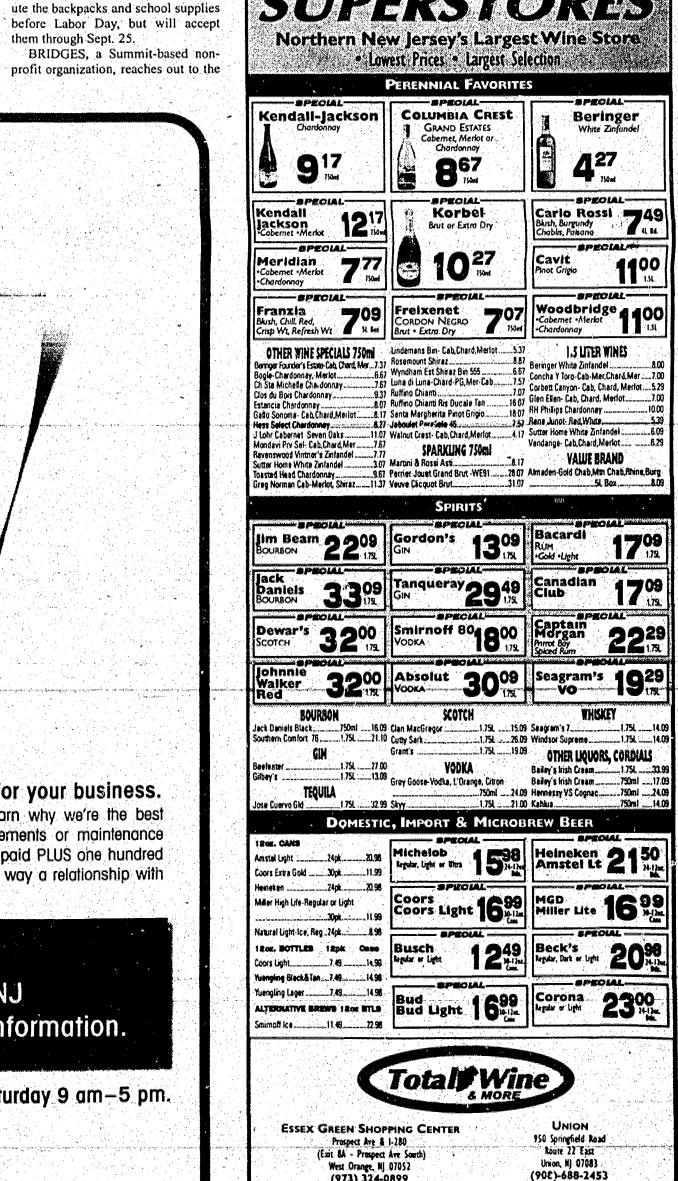
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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Take action

While the shock of discovering that Springfield Police Officer Christopher LaFragola had staged his own shooting still lingers in the township, there's another troubling element to the incident that still has not gone away, and that's the fact that the officer in question has not been fired.

While the officer has been charged with second-degree misconduct and suspended without pay, the fact remains that he is still a Springfield police officer, and one who should not be allowed to remain a member of the department after doing what he did.

On July 13, LaFragola radioed headquarters that he had been shot while checking a suspicious vehicle parked in the rear of an industrial section of Route 22 East in Springfield. The Union County Prosecutor's Office conducted an investigation and found that the two bullets that lodged in LaFragola's safety vest were actually shot by the officer.

A surveillance video camera on a nearby building did not capture the actual shooting, but it did reveal that no suspect vehicle had been at the scene on that date

It's a shame LaFragola, an 18-year veteran of the department, did what he did. While it's unfortunate that certain circumstances led him to shoot himself, the fact remains that he put his own life in danger, and possibly, the lives of others. The possibility always exists that those two bullets could have gone somewhere else besides into his vest.

He also frivolously used the department's manpower by leading other officers on a search for a suspect who didn't exist. It has been suspected that the officer was suicidal or that he was attempting to injure himself in order to collect disability benefits for himself or death benefits for his children. Whatever the reasons for doing what he did, he should not be serving on the township's Police Department, whose members are supposed to protect and serve the community.

While it's likely that LaFragola will resign, it really comes down to the police chief to take some action that would permanently remove him from the force. In this case, a suspension is not enough.

Bad idea

As school district budgets get tighter and tighter each year, a new law that was signed by Gov. James McGreevey last month makes managing a school district's budget much

School boards in Mountainside, Springfield and throughout the state are faced with a strict limit on their ability to retain budget surplus.

This new law prevents districts from keeping any more money than the state-mandated 3 percent as surplus and also requires permission from the county superintendent before districts are allowed to use that amount. According to the previous law, districts were required to set aside 3 percent of their operating budgets for surplus each year, but were not allowed to set aside more than 6 percent. Anything above that amount had to be returned to taxpayers as tax relief.

As an example, in the 2004-05 school year, the Springfield district must now reduce its unreserved fund balance by \$124,987 and give this money back as a tax credit to homeowners. This savings translates to \$11.46 on an average assessed property of \$100,000 in Springfield.

Meanwhile, school districts — which already get very little, if any, funding from the state - may soon be forced to cut into programs if they need to find funding for unexpected emergencies that arise all the time. Surplus provides a cushion to help pay for these unexpected items, whether it's to fix a leaky roof, replace a boiler or cover the costs of administrators who go on sick leave.

Springfield already has a rather small amount of surplus to begin with, so this new law makes it particularly difficult for that district. While the state may see this law as a way to control spending in local school districts, it really does a disservice to them. It may have been intended as a law that benefits taxpayers, but it really puts a negative impact on school systems.

If districts are forced to cut into programs in their budgets, then what benefit does that provide new families looking to move into Springfie'd or Mountainside based on the quality of the school systems? Any program cuts will be felt immediately by parents, teachers and students.

This law reflects a lack of knowledge from state government on how individual school district budgets are managed. Anyone can see that this is a law designed to make the state look good. It makes them look as though they are providing benefits to taxpayers and sending a message to school districts that rampant spending has to stop. But when is unnecessary spending at the state level going to stop? When is the state going to start doing more to help put more money into education?

The only message the state is really sending is that it's okay to cut into education. That the state plays no role in fixing the property tax situation, and that it's okay to place an

unfair and unrealistic burden upon school budgets. Anyway you slice it, this is a bad idea all around.

David Worrall

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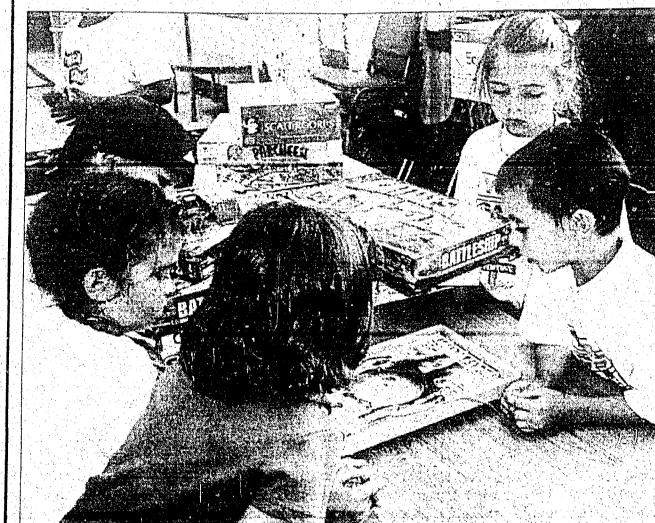
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IT'S GAME TIME The Hasbro Corp. recently provided a onetime donation of toys and games to children at the Springfield YMCA. Trying out one of the games is a group of young members.

Gay is how I'd feel when we find a good governor

gladly volunteer to nail McGreevey's political coffin shut.

Here's why: At a time when New Jersey was facing a \$2.9-billion budget shortfall; and Gov. James McGreevey was announcing millions of dollars in cuts in desperately-needed state aid to school districts, he hired a man with whom he alleges an affair to head the state office of counterterrorism.

From the start, reporters questioned a guy with no credentials, not even a this state, with all its vulnerable air and seaports. Port Elizabeth among them, to secure its borders from terrorists who had only a year before killed

thousands of Amendans Here was man who could not even get a federal security clearance to take part in high-level intelligence briefings but was permitted in New Jersey to theip design he's we exclud protect ont-

szens from an act of ferronsmy I filtik that was egregious misconduct? There's more. The governor had

He offered Cipel a position that made him one of the highest paid on the state payroll a whopping \$110,000 a year salary, again at a time when hundreds of thousands of New Jerseyans were facing massive layoffs and the governor had announced plans to reduce the size of his administra-

Having lived in New Jersey all

Straight From The Gut By David Dankwa

these years. I have come to expect a certain degree of insipid behavior from our politicians. We have known Clinton among them, as well as those Golan Cipel's appointment Here was who partake in nepotism, favoritism and bribery. These practices run deep citizenship, put in charge of helping in the blood of the species we call our elected officials - Robert Torricelli. Jim Treffinger, Martin G. Barnes,

> among them So, McGreevey's introspective, "I'm a Gay American" speech did lit-

"At a point in every person's life, one has to look deeply into the mirror of one's soul," the governor said durdecide one's unique truth in the world. gains," the governor said. not as we may want to see it or hope to

see it, but as it is " terous affair would become public his egregious acts and seen his administration for what it really was.

McGreevey's unique truth wasn't

forward to in 2001 when the governor "days of irresponsible borrowing and took office. A rising political star, spending." McGreevey was the one tapped by ed property tax relief. In a speech to the Associated Press

economy and bad fiscal policies. for the leaders of this state to be sexual orientation.

straight with the people of New Jersey who work hard every day, I am calling on every leader of this state to join me it would be to clean. today in giving the people our solemn commitment to end the irresponsible ing his shocking admission of an adul- policies of the past that sacrificed our he lasts that long, it would be a relief tea infrastructure and New Jersey cit-

"If we can change the way business opportunity to nominate their next is done," he added, "we will restore savior and our next termenter. If only he had looked into that mir- discipline, we will restore accounta- As the governor said, I, too, don't for of his soul much sooner — like bility and we will make our state believe God tortures any person simbefore it became evident that his adul- stronger. The days of profligate, irre- ply for his own sake.

Sadly, McGreevey did not get to I am more convinced than ever that only that he is gay, but that he abused accomplish any of those things. He did torture is meant for people. New Jerthe power of his office many times, not clean the mess in Trenton or seyans among them, who are eternally

and dealing with shadowy characters, 'he live by his means, Just last month Charles Kushner among them, and the state Supreme Court ruled that his brazenly making a mockery of the plan to balance the state budget by electorate that placed him in the State- borrowing \$2.5 billion was unconstitutional — a crushing defeat for a man indeed, there was so much to look who promised to put an end to the

His latest initiatives, among them Democrats to deliver the state from S-1070, providing New Jerseyans fiscal turmoil, rid Trenton of pay-to- property tax relief, were ineffective many who cheat on their wives, Bill play politics and provide much-need- and viewed by many as robbing-Peterto-pay-Paul policies.

His record is far worse, but Managing Editors Conference in Janu- McGreevey would most be rememary 2002, the new governor laid out bered for how he bowed out of polihis plans to fix the state's deteriorating tics. His admission of a consensual relationship with a former staffer and "What I would like to see now is his decision to announce openly his

I believe the legacy he leaves

would be far less painful to bear than When McGreevey formally exits the governor's mansion on Nov. 15, if

sponsible borrowing and spending are No. he leaves that to the people.

he could have spared New Jerseyans over. We will clean up this mess, but sometimes to politicians, particularly from now on, we will live within our those who are obsessed with greed and

hinng inefficient people, associating restore accountability. And neither did cursed with electing bad leaders.

Governor should resign now

McGreevey to resign now from office. His sexuality has no bear- for us, the voters of New Jersey. ing on whether or not he could serve as governor. We're asking As a matter of fact, admitting to a misuse of office should bar be given the privilege of deciding, on his own terms, when to state. leave. In addition, by announcing last week that he will resign on There was too much spin involved in McGreevey's speech to that should be made by the people of the state of New Jersey.

and that's a trend that needs to end.

ate President Richard Codey of Essex County would act as gover- and cowardly move. nor for as long as he serves as Senate president. Considering New Let Codey assume the role of governor now and let the voters after he succeeds McGreevey or it could be the full year left on term.

It's not because he's gay that we're asking Gov. James McGreevey's term. We don't want McGreevey making that choice

that he resign now because he misused his office and should not McGreevey from making any further decisions as governor of this

Nov. 15, McGreevey is deciding who should spend the next 14 take him seriously. Enough with the spin doctors. If he really months in the Governor's Office, and we believe that is a decision believes "the fact that this affair and my own sexuality, if kept secret, leaves me and, most importantly, the governor's office vul-McGreevey's way is typical politics in the state of New Jersey, nerable to rumors, false allegations and threats of disclosure," then he should do the right thing and resign now. Dragging his admin-If McGreevey resigns on Nov. 15, he effectively eliminates a istration and our state through three months of innuendo and specspecial election on Nov. 2 for the seat of governor, meaning Sen- ulation just to ensure a Democrat remains governor is a shallow

Jersey's dirty politics, his Senate presidency could end one day decide on Nov. 2 who should serve the final year of McGreevey's

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Highway truck traffic spells pollution Editor's note: The following letter is in response to William T. Fidurski's letter on the reactivation of a railroad through Union County, which appeared in the Aug. 5 edition of the Echo Leader.

The Port Authority says there will be 6.6 million more containers per year. What is really frightening is the prospect of all those trucks being dumped onto I-95, I-78 and Route 24. Talk about pollution. I suggest you take a drive on Paterson Plank Road under I-95 in Secaucus.

The main freight line to be accessed is the Lehigh Valley, which has no grade crossing I am aware of. In Union Township, I count at least four customers. No. you will not see double-stacked containers and autoracks crossing Route 22 and Springfield — Summit is all bridges. The catenary and overpasses on the Morris and Essex Line are too low to accommodate them.

The section through Springfield will mostly be used to move power and maintain equipment, much of the latter self-propelled. I would expect one or two

John P. Hyde Springfield

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RELIGION

Lighthouse Kids' offers Sha'arey Shalom has to offer Vacation Bible Camp The congregation has a growing

The long and hazy days of summer religious and Hebrew school and a very popular nursery school program. can become a little boring by the end Throughout the year, there is an ongoof August. Organizers of "Lighthouse" ing adult education program and a Kids," invite all children, who will be very active social action program. age 4 through grade-six to Vacation Additionally, in the recently renovated Bible Camp from Monday through facilities, the social hall provides the Aug. 26, perfect spot to celebrate all social and The camp is co-sponsored by the life cycle events. Sabbath services are

Springfield Emanuel Methodist and Springfield Presbyterian churches. Camp will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Springfield Emanuel Church with

music led by jazz musician "Dan the

He is known professionally as Dan Crisci, and he plays at venues in the tri-state area as well as Sunday mornings at the Emanuel Church. Themed crafts, recreation and Bible drama will keep participants busy until camp ends at 12:30 p.m. For information and registration brochures, call 973-376-1695 or 973-379-4320.

Summer services

continue at Shalom Summer services at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave. in Springfield continue through Aug. 27. During this period, Friday night Sabbath services will start at 8 p.m. and will be lead by lay members of the congregation.

Conducting services on Friday will be Bill and Sandy Weiss of Summit; and Aug. 27, Shabbat morning minyan members.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom summer services are held in a casual atmosphere and offer opportunities for fam-

BAPTIST

School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors:

Spanish Sunday School 9:30 am and 5:30 pm.

10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care -

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

of the customs and traditions of the accept obituaries by telephone. congregation, celebrate the Sabbath, Notices must be typed and include a and learn and see first hand what telephone number

Churches collect school clothing Boxes of clothing might be called "clutter" by some, but to members of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church and St. James the Apostle

Church in Springfield, the piles have a heavenly appeal. "We are excited about the energy surfacing around this new ministry. Donors continue to express how grateful they are that their barely used or new clothing is going to someone truly in need," said the Rev. Elaine Wing, pastor at

Angel's Closet is a special clothing sale geared to providing back-to-school clothing for children and teens whose parents cannot afford to purchase new apparel, accessories or shoes at retail prices.

Volunteers are needed to sort clothes before and during the sale.

Baby clothes and outerwear in excellent condition can be contributed. Sharp casual clothing and shoes for adults in regular to plus sizes will be accepted. Donations can be brought to the church on selected days and evenings through Aug. 19. Call 973-376-1695 for information.

Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible further information call the synagogue office at

Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387.

conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third- For more information, call the Temple office,

synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379-

through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult 4525, Fax 973-379-8887. Remo Madsen, Pastor.

Education program. For more information, please Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND

SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue, SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite PL, Westfield,

Greenfield, President, Congregation Israel is a Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services,

Modem Orthodox synagogue. There are two 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery

daily weekday morning Minyans at 6:15 a.m. and available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service,

7:00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha/Maariv 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all

services are also held. Call the shul office for worship services. The church and all rooms are

Calderone School of Music

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Kindermusik Classes for ages 0 to 7

handicapped accessible.

seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. (973) 379-5387.

There are formal classes for both High School

and pre-Religious School aged children. The

JEWISH-ORTHODOX

Springfield. 973-467-9666. Chaim Marcus,

Rabbi: Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon

times. There are two Shabbat morning services at

7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. as well as Junior

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

River Walk Plaza

(973) 428-0405

34 Ridgedale Ave.

East Hanover, NJ 07936

contact our office during office hours.

973-467-9666

Ministry, Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Director; Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator; things new at Emanuel!

JEWISH - REFORM

welcomed to participate in worship with us. For congregation affiliated with the Union for corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest

further information contact church office (973) Reform Judaism. Shabbat worship, enhanced by Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work

Springfield. 973-376-0539. Mark Mallach, mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and called according to his purpose". The sermons Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Marilyn Garlen, Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to

President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre- keep you awake. The music and weekly

9:00 AM. Family, and children services are Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. programs for everyone, Come worship with us

LUTHERAN

a.m. For information about our midweek

children, teen, and adult programs, contact the

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

Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship

METHODIST

conducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4. A SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for ages 3yrs.

summer camp is also available to children of this METHODIST CHURCH, . is a faith Senior High 9:00 a.m. in our Parish House,

age. Adult classes are held three nights a week community ignited by God's love for people of Sunday morning worship service 10:15 a.m.

with two weekly Teen classes. We have an active all ages and background. Join us each Sunday at Children's Church is held during the worship

256 Morris Avenue

(973) 467-4688

Springfield, NJ 07081

Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-

8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; Group and Youth Group, A wide range of also offers nursery care, after worship devotion.

Sundays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings programs include Adult Education, Social refreshments and fellowship, and many lively office@ol

379-4351. Mondays - 7:00 pm - ENGLISH AS volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30

The Summit Jewish Community

Religious school

accepts registration

at 973-379-5387.

Center Religious School, 67 Kent Place Blvd., is welcoming new students to join in the enthusiasm and excitement of a Jewish experience. Current non-member families of

held Friday evening and Saturday

morning during the non-symmer

The public is invited to all Friday

and Saturday Sabbath services. Infor-

mation on membership can be

obtained by calling the temple office

without joining the synagogue during the first year. The Summit Jewish Community Center, a conservative synagogue, has been a fixture in the community for

more than 75 years. pital, Pembrook Pines, Fla. For fall registration materials and information, contact Stacey David at rels@summitjcc.org or call 908-273-

Obituary policy Obituary notices submitted by

ilies unaffiliated with a temple or syn- local funeral homes or families must agogue to meet temple members, learn be in writing. This newspaper cannot

Ira Harvey Geller

Born in Newark, Mr. Geller lived Life.

Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield.

Geller, and a stepbrother, Alan Bland- York City. Mr. Gacos served with the

WORSHIP CALENDAR

"SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY." Adult Education and Youth groups provide a music, scripture, prayer and Holy Communion. Worship, Christian Education, Choir, ongoing

- 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick wide array of communal programming. For Families worship together prior to children church activities, and Fellowship. Holy

30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for TEMPLE SHA'ARBY SHALOM 78 S. Call 973-376-1695 for information. We are Fellowship-2nd Saturday of each month at 8:30

Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor/ Church Mall. The church and parking lot are the Chapel. We also host various Outside group

Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High Education Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-School at the far end of the street. God is making all meetings: Springfield Garden Club, Children's

Music Program, Ample Parking. Chair Lift Edward Fink and Hank Rottenberg, Co- THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Alanon, For information about any of our

provided with assistance. All are invited and Presidents. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Summit is located in the heart of town on the programs or services, call Gesele at the Church

8:00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternative a.m.; the emphasis of which is to always have a

Worship, Saturday morning Torah study class "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in

AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday together for good for those who love God and are

Conservative temple, with programming for all school, classes are available for children ages 2 children's message are memorable. All are 7:00am & 8:00am, Saturday 8:00am, Satu

ages. Weekday services Mon.-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun.- 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an welcome to hear the Good News of God's love Reconciliation. Saturday at 1pm. Perpetual

Thurs, 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and

information at 908 277-1700.

PENTECOSTAL- NON-

DENOMINATIONAL

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21ST CENTURY". 242 Shunpike Road,

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Office located at 1132 Spruce Drive,

Mountainside, Phone: 908-928-0212, Pastors,

Paul & Sharon Dean. Worship Service - Sunday

who is someone to come and worship with us.

at 2:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday at

PRESBYTERIAN

Morris Ave. at Church Mall. Springfield, 973-

Couples, Women, Men. We welcome everyone programs

(973) 258-0003 (888) Sail 4 FUN

OBITUARIES

Margaret Murphy Margaret T. Murphy, 93, of Sum-Helen Holler, 98, of Springfield died July 6 in Trinitas Hospital, Elizamit died Aug. 8 in the King James Clare Center, Chatham Township.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Murphy. Born in Europe, Mrs. Holler lived in Newark, Torrington, Conn., and Irv- lived in Staten Island and Florham ington before moving to Springfield Park before moving to Summit. She 65 years ago. She was a member of was a school teacher and secretary Group 3 of the Springfield Senior Cit- with the New York City Board of Eduizens and the United Methodist cation on Staten Island before retiring Women's Group at the Springfield in 1991. In the 1940s, Mrs. Murphy Emanuel United Methodist Church. was an accounts payable clerk for the She also belonged to the Women's Army in Jersey City. Mission Society and the Women's Surviving are two sons, Robert and John; a daughter, Patricia; five grand-Society of Christian Services at the

ical Center, Livingston.

at Summit Senior Housing.

Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Kosma

moved to Summit 40 years ago. She

was a member of the Busy Bees Club

Surviving two daughters, Barbara

Allocco and Dolores Enyon; six

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Gacos

lived in Springfield for more than 30

the Chairman's Council of New York

Mr. Gacos was a graduate of the

and later graduated from the American

Merchant Marine during World War

II, making trans-Atlantic crossings to

Community Choir, Learning Disabled Group, and

Office: 973-379-4320, Mon. through Fri., 9:00

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF

LOURDES, 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside

Anticipated Mass 5:00pm, Sunday at 7:30am,

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST.

SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun.

7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon. Reconciliation

Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses; 7:00 & 8:00

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT,

Waldron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-273-

3245, www.ucsummit.org. Rev. Vannessa Rush

Southern, Minister Susan R. Freudenthal, Dir.

Religious Educ. Mitchell Vines, Music and Choir

Director Sunday Services and religious education

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1291 Stuyvesant Ave.

Connie Sloan

v/ww.ollmountainside.org.

hildren, and a great-grandchild. Surviving are three sons, Albert R Jr., Richard D. and Ralph; a brother, Elizabeth Kosma Eric Grenke; eight grandchildren, and Elizabeth M. Kosma, 95, of Sumnine great-grandchildren. mit died Aug. 4 in St. Barnabas Med-

Natalie Calamusa

Helen Holler

Natalie Calamusa, 75, of Springfield died Aug. 3 in Calvary Hospital, Born in Newark, Mrs. Calamusa

lived in Springfield for 37 years. Surviving are two daughters, Ann grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchil-Maria Flynn and Barbara Jayne; two dren. first-year students entering grades K-2 brothers, Arthur and Thomas Saliceti: may enroll their children in school a sister, Anne DeMas, and two grand-John Henry Cook

Paul Mocko

ized Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Paul William Mocko, 91, of Moun-Born in Hawthorne, Mr. Cook tainside died Aug. 3 in Memorial Hos-

moved to Springfield in 1962. He was in assistant to the chief engineer at Born in Newark, Mr. Mocko lived Mack Wayne Plastic Co., Wayne, for in Irvington before moving to Moun- many years and retired in 1982. Mr. tainside in 1962. He was employed by Cook served in the Navy during World Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, for War II. 40 years and retired as a programmer Surviving is his wife, Edna. analyst in 1974. Mr. Mocko was an Army veteran of World War II and John C. Gacos

John C. Gacos, 79, of Brielle, forserve in the Army Reserves before retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1972.

leaving for age appropriate Sunday School which Communion is held the 1st Sunday of every

begin midway through the hour Meaningful month; The Ladies Evening Group-3rd Wednesday

located near Morris and Mountain Avenue at 40 a.m.; Choir-every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the

week". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue,

Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more Springfield, New Jersey 07081.973-376-3044.

7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, married classes at 10:00 AM. Adult Education and other

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 prior to the following week's publication.

intergenerational outreach (mission), fellowship of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch-1st and

Ira Harvey Geller, 54, of Elizabeth, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 6 at of the Million Dollar Round Table and

served in Europe and continued to

Surviving are two sons, Paul R.

and Gary, and a daughter, Peggy

in Springfield for many years before moving to Elizabeth several years ago. United States Maritime Academy at He was a clerk in the Springfield Pub- Fort Trumble in New London, Conn. lic Library. Mr. Geller also worked at He received his officer's commission College of life Underwriters, New Surviving are his stepmother, Doris

Senior Set and very active Jr. NCSY and Sr. 10:30 am be renewed as you experience God's -service; Nursery care and facilities are provided

NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood, presence through contemporary and traditional Opportunities for personal growth through

activities and Bible study groups are open to all.

Day invasion of Europe He was chairman of the American Red Cross, a member of the Board of

Education and a sponsor of many

field. Mr. Gacos was an active mem- Frank, Sofio. Herman, John and ber of the Rotary Club and a Paul Har- Anthony; a sister, Mary Cinderella; ris Fellow. He was a founding father six grandchildren and five greatof Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox grandchildren. Church, Westfield, and a member of the Parish Council. Mr. Gacos was a Theresa Sileno 50-year member of the American hellenic Educational Progressive Association, the American Legion Hellenic, Post 440, and the Adoniram-Highland

F&AM, Lyndhurst. Surviving are four sons, Chris, Jamie. John II and Peter; a daughter, Cathy Renee Vinnicome; a sister, Dorothea Polychronis; a brother, Sophokles; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Winifred C. Wilkie

Winifred Curtis Wilkie, 83, of Saline, Mich., formerly of Summit, a wan Kirejew retired elementary teacher in Summit, died July 30 in the Evangelical Home, John Henry Cook, 87, of Spring-

field died Aug. 7 in Runnells Special-Born in Summit, Mrs. Wilkie lived Saline. She was an elementary teacher in Summit for 19 years before retiring. Mrs. Wilkie was the historian of Christ Church, Summit, and led the church's reading program. She also was vice chairperson of the United Methodist Women and creator of the reading program, both of First United Methodist Church of Saline.

Surviving are her husband, Wallace; three daughters, Beth Davidson, merly of Springfield, died Aug. 8 at Nancy Schanck and Wendy Curtis; two sons, Walter James and Daniel Curtis: a brother, Frank Boye, and 12

years before moving to Brielle. He was an independent insurance broker Lucy Cervone and agent with New York Life Insur-

Lucy Cervone, 92, of Summit died ance Co., New York City, for more Aug. 13 in Overlook Hospital, Sumthan 50 years, where he was a member

> Born in New York City, Mrs. Cervone moved to Summit 87 years ago. She was a cafeteria chef with Chubb Insurance Co., Short Hills, for more than 40 years before retiring. Mrs. Cervone was a member of the Rosary

the European and north African the-Society of St. Teresa of Avila Church aters and carrying supplies to the and the Golden Age Club, both in Allied troops in France after the D- Summit, and the Quarter Century Club

of Chubb & Son Insurance Co., Short Surviving are her husband, Salvatore; two daughters, Phyllis Sellers youth athletic sports, all in Spring- and Rose Marie Moran; five brothers,

Theresa G Sileno, 55, of Springfield died Aug. 11 in the Lincoln Park Care Center, Lincoln Park.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Sileno lived Wakefield Rising Star Lodge 80, in Kearny before moving to Springfield 13 years ago. She owned Mr. Joseph's Beauty Shop, Springfield, for 15 years and the Mark Bond Beauty Shop, Chatham, for three years before retiring 13 years ago.

Surviving are her mother, Irene Aguanno; three brothers, Salvatore, Anthony Jr. and Michael Aguanno, and a sister, Lisa Bujnowski.

Iwan Kirejew, 82, of Springfield died Aug. 11 at home.

Born in Poland, Mr. Kirejew came to the United States in 1954 and lived in New Providence before moving to in Queens before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. He was a building manager for Broad and Beaver Realty Co., New York City, where he worked

Surviving are a son, Robert Kireiev; a daughter, Elizabeth Perri, and six grandchildren.

Charles Ronckovitz

Charles J. Ronckovitz, 93, of Mountainside and Long Beach Island, died Aug. 12 in Overlook Hospital. Born in Staten Island, N.Y., Mr.

Ronckovitz lived in Irvington and Scotch Plains from 1951 until he moved to Mountainside in 1995. He also maintained a summer residence in Long Beach Island for more than 50 years. Mr. Ronckovitz was a machinist for C.B. Christiansen Co., Newark, for 30 years before retiring in 1975. Surviving are two sons, Charles III

and Thomas; a sister, Mary Graham, and four grandchildren.

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Will be workeld because and the Patrice Basis are published in the WHS from Journal are of the 20° day of the consistence Prime Bath on all August 11; 2004 in 4.50°] interes. 50°; Primeror, the APR will never go below 1.00° occurs Prime Bath on all August 11; 2004 in 4.50°] interes. 50°; Primeror, the APR will never go below 1.00° occurs of the 1.0° between the patrice Bath of the second 1.0°. Offer may be the wilder on a consistency file 1.0° between the patrice Bath of the second to th

SAT dates are set for

2004-05 school year

The New Jersey State Interscholas-

tic Athletic Association Just announced the Scholastic Aptitude

Test schedule for the 2004-2005

include Jan. 22, March 12, May 7 and

Test dates for 2004 include Oct. 9, Nov. 6 and Dec. 5 and for 2005

The above dates may present con-

flicts for student-athletes. They can

make arrangements to take these tests

on a date not in conflict with their

Girls' tennis singles and doubles

The football playoff finals are

Possible winter track group meet

Boys' tennis singles and doubles

competition and outdoor track state

group meets, public and parochial, are

changed. However, all_tournament

dates will be finalized in August so

that alternate testing dates can be

The following are the registration:

Oct. 9: Registration closing date is

Nov. 6: Registration closing date is

Dec. 4: Registration closing date is

Jan. 22: Registration closing date

May 7: Registration closing date is

June 4: Registration closing date is

close dates for the seven test dates that

arranged whenever possible.

were mentioned above:

Sept. 7 for SAT 1 and 2.

Oct. 1 for SAT 1 and 2.

Oct. 29 for SAT 1 and 2.

is Dec. 20 for SAT 1 and 2.

date is Feb. 7 for SAT 1 only.

March 25 for SAT 1 and 2.

April 29 for SAT 1 and 2.

Applications to ref

soccer are available

So, you want to be a soccer refer-

Applications are now being accept-

ed for candidates wishing to become

high school soccer referees in the

School and College Officials Associa-

Candidates must be physically fit

Successful candidates will be eligi-

ble to take the NJSIAA exam, which

will then qualify them to referee high

Applications are due by Sept. 13.

Interested soccer referee candi-

dates may obtain information by send-

ing a self-addressed stamped envelope

to David Klein, 37 Bryant Ave.,

The Central Jersey Volleyball Offi-

cials Association, Inc. invites interest-

ed individuals to attend a training clin-

ing Clinic, which will be held at East

continue today, Wednesday and Thurs-

Registration information may be

The Governor Livingston and

scheduled to open their 2004 seasons

GL is set to face Mountain Valley

Summit will welcome Iron Hills

Conference rival Newark Central in

Conference foe Morris Hills at Tatlock

Summit is coming off a 9-1-1 sea-

son, with many of the star players

Governor Livingston

Sept. 23 at Delaware Valley, 7 p.m.

Nov. 25 at New Providence, 11 a.m.

Sept. 11 Morris Hills, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 17 at Weequahic, 7 p.m.

Sept. 24 at West Essex, 1:30

Oct. 8 at Parsippany Hills,

Oct. 16 Chatham, 1:30

Nov. 5 at Parsippany, 7

Oct. 23 at Mendham, 1:30

Oct. 30 Hanover Park, 1:30

Sept. 11 Newark Central, 1 p.m.

Oct. 9 at North Plainfield, 2 p.m.

obtained by calling Pete Bogdan at

day from 6 to 9:30 p.m. each day.

GL. Summit football

this number: 732-776-5899.

open Sept. 11

on Sept. 11, both at home.

Berkeley Heights at 1 p.m.

Field at 1:30 p.m.

from 2003 graduating.

Sept. 18 at Caldwell, 1

Oct. 2 Hillside, 1

Oct. 23 Johnson, 1

Oct. 30 Roselle, 1

Oct. 2 Dover, 1:30

Summit

Oct. 16 at Rahway, F

GL was 4-6 last season.

ic called the 2004 Fall Season Train-

school varsity soccer matches.

Bloomfield, NJ 07003-5401.

Volleyball officials

training program

and a minimum of 18 years of age to

tion (SCOA) for the 2004 season.

is the achievement test.

Tournament dates cannot be

competition is scheduled for Jan. 22.

competition is, for example, scheduled

school season.

for Oct. 9.

scheduled for Dec. 4.

cheduled for June 4.

Sports Numbers

Phone: 973-763-0700

Fax: 973-763-2557

Look what we found

SPORTS



The Springfield Pony Cubs and Angels are co-champs of the Springfield/Summit Pony/Suburban League, the teams pictured here. Kneeling, from left, Jake Krupp, Ross Bergen, Chris Neville, Adam Frank, Brandon Bujnowski, Matt Butler, Michael Stigliano, Joe Buonomo, Justin Model and Ryan Godfrey. Standing, from left, Umberto Annunziatta, Shaun Nisani, Matt Loffa, Charlie Green, Ben Zweiman, Aaron Weinbaum, Michael Miranda, Matt DiProfio, David Steinman, Alex Neubauer, Zack Floyd, Brandon Gincel, Andrew Kocur, Robert Krebner, Michael Diament, Joel Loeshelle and Justin Wolf. Team members not pictured include Elliot Grossman, CJ Scott and Ben Rosenbach.

Cubs, Angels baseball teams are crowned co-champions

Both finalists finish with winning records

The Springfield Pony Cubs and Angels completed the season as co-champions of the Springfield/Summit innings of shutout ball. Ben Zweiman and Alex Neubauer Pony/Suburban Baseball League. The teams played to a 4-4 tie in eight innings in the

The Cubs, coached by Mark Bujnowski, finished the regular season with an impressive record of 14-1 and

March 12: Registration closing defeated the Summit Eagles and Colts in the playoffs. The Angels, coached by Warren Frank and Jeff 8-4-1 and bested the Summit Lions and Bears to reach the frey, Umberto Annunziatta, Shaun Nisani, Matt Loffa, SAT 1 is the basic exam and SAT 2

The Cubs were led by six strongly-pitched innings by

The Angels were sparked by Joel Loeshelle's four pitched well in relief.

Loeshelle also had a clutch, two-out, two-RBI hit for the Angels in the sixth inning. Matt Loffa preserved the tie with a catch and a throw

from center field with the winning run on third base. Players included: Jake Krupp, Ross Bergen, Chris Neville, Adam Frank, Brandon Bujnowski, Matt Butler, Neubauer, finished the regular season with a fine record of Michael Stigliano, Joe Buonomo, Justin Model, Ryan God-Charlie Green, Ben Zweiman, Aaron Weinbaum, Michael Miranda, Matt DiProfio, David Steinman, Alex Neubauer, David Steinman and two solid innings of relief by Michael Zack Floyd, Brandon Gincel, Andrew Kocur, Robert Kreb-Diament. Steinman also had an RBI-single and Diament a ner, Michael Diament, Joel Loeshelle, Justin Wolf, Elliot Grossman, CJ Scott, and Ben Rosenbach.

Victory Soccer Academy has plenty of drills, strategy

luliano: It has been a success so far

Staff Writer

CRANFORD - Plenty of drills and strategy.

That's what was learned by youngsters who attended the Victory Soccer Academy Soccer Camp held this week at

"The camp is open to children of all ages and skill levels." said Phillip Iuliano, president and general manager of the Victory Soccer Academy Soccer Camp, "We touch on the fundamentals from basic to advanced."

The camp, which has youngsters ages 3-19 participating, commenced Monday and concludes tomorrow, running

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This was the second session for the camp. The first session ran from July 5-9 at the same site with the same hours.

said. "It has been a success so far, so next year we want to to have fun." build it up more and put more emphasis on marketing it." With more than 30 kids attending, the camp was broken down into three groups that included age 7-13 boys and handball. Brunswick High School in East girls and a club team from Rahway.

"Our trainer, Demont, has good skills, who can kick a Heard said. "You then attack by going toward the middle of The clinic began Aug. 10 and will ball over the crossbar from half field," said Anthony Beam, a member of the Rahway 10-year-old club team. "The team bunching up in open areas." likes to play in the little mini games and likes the drills." Including the club team from Rahway, the camp had help warm up the muscles before the drills are conducted. youngsters participating from the Kenilworth and Cranford

> "The older kids generally know a little more, so we try to teach them different body positions, drills and exercises," said Iuliano, a Springfield resident.

A former Third Team All-Union County selection out of St. Mary's of Elizabeth, Iuliano also played for the Union Summit high school football teams are Lancers and Tri-County Thunder for many years before an him or her up with someone of the same age and skill injury forced him to retire.

"It's nice to be involved and to be able to give something back," luliano said. "These children are the next line second in the nation. He just finished competing in a goalof players in a sport that has grown so much. My main keeping awards tournament. He does an excellent job of focus is to teach them good soccer with good style, while teaching the kids." having them gain a passion for the game."

Also actively involved in the camp are head trainers and T-shirt. current players Anthony Di Iorio and Demont Heard. "We're here for the kids to try and help them perform'. Samantha, 9, and Michael, 7, attend the camp. and advance at a higher level," Di Iorio, a current player for

get better in their technical work with the ball, along with their physical work and fitness, so when they get to junior the big leagues for good. high and high school, they'll be able to perform at a higher

played all four years at the South Orange-based college. "I like to teach a lot of children how to improve their game by playing different types of games," Di Iorio said. "However, I also want to show them soccer skills on and off the field.'

Heard, who'll be a senior at Kean University where he is a member of the men's soccer team, previously starred at

"I've done some camps around the Princeton area, but this is the first I've trained around here," Heard said, "I "This is the first year we're running the camp," Iuliano want to stress the idea of teamwork, while allowing the kids

Heard, also a member of Parma FC and a licensed New Jersey coach, was showing a lesson by playing the game of

the field. This helps spread the field out more and reduces

Situations and games are then worked on and played until

ics we learned at the end of the week."

"We take a youngster interested in goalkeeping and pair level," Iuliano said.

Each camper receives an Adidas soccer ball and a VSA

Cranford resident Frank Salvador had his children "Phillip Iuliano runs a good camp," Salvador said. "It's semi-pro Parma FC, said, "We want the kids to be able to a good start for the kids and they love it."

"In handball, you try to work on getting the ball wide,"

out the afternoon," Iuliano said. "We then recap all the top- ident Ben Lippman.

A goalkeeper trainer was also available on a local basis.

"Our head goalkeeper trainer (David Pekarek) is ranked

You can improve your game here At Willie Wilson Baseball Camp

By Jeff Wolfrum

SUMMIT - Baseball is a game that one can always improve upon. That's what the major focus of the Willie Wilson Baseball Camp was this week at Jefferson School Park.

Staff Writer

The camp, which commenced Monday and concludes tomorrow, runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring instruction from former Major League Baseball players, including Wilson, an 18-year veteran, who played with the Kansas City Royals and Chicago Cubs.

"We have a lot of kids here, so, hopefully, they'll learn something," Wilson said, "We plan on doing this by running a lot of drills."

Attended by youngsters ages 8-16, the camp focuses on individual instruction in pitching, catching, infield, outfield and hitting play. Team segments are also part of each day and covered are throwing mechanics, cuts and relays, pop fly communication and rundowns.

"We found out that a lot of kids don't know how to throw," Wilson said. "They also don't know how to grip the baseball, so we work on that and controlling the ball instead of just throwing it anywhere. You have to play catch to

Wilson stresses that a player doesn't have to throw hard, but be accurate: "We also talk a lot about hitting as well," Wilson said, "We work a lot on that

The pitching aspect of the game was shown by former Oakland A's All-Star Dave Stewart, while the catching was taught by ex-major leaguer Glenn

Outfield play was covered by Wilson and former Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs outfielder Bob Dernier.

Infield was taught by Wilson's former KC teammate Pete LaCock. "We wanted to work on all of the aspects and all of the little things of the game that the kids might not know," Wilson said. "That might include how to use their legs or their lead arm and how to throw."

Wilson states that the camp doesn't really focus on the mental aspect of the game because the youngsters are really not old enough for that yet, but it does help them with the physical things that they might not know and want to know. "A lot of the kids do a lot of things wrong, but a lot of kids do a lot of things that are right," Wilson said. "The one's that do things right we try to show how to keep doing it right."

Wilson's main goal for the youngsters, though, is to have fun. "We want to show that baseball players and ex-baseball players are human too and where small once," Wilson said. "We just want to teach them the right

Wilson, one of New Jersey's legendary athletes, was a three-sport standout at Summit High School, were he excelled in football, basketball and baseball. The 1974 Summit grad turned down a full football scholarship to the University of Maryland to accept a minor league contract from the Royals."

"My biggest memory of playing at Summit was facing New Providence in football when we were both undefeated at the time," Wilson said. Assigned to KC's Gulf Coast team in 1974, Wilson led the league in stolen

The next summer, the Royals promoted Wilson to Waterloo, where he won MVP and Prospect of the Year awards as he led the league in hits and stolen bases. Wilson also led the league in outfield assists with 17, while also being hit

Wilson spent 1976 at Jacksonville in the Southern League, with a short KC call up for his major league debut. In 1977, Wilson was mostly at Omaha in the American Association, with another KC appearance. In 1978, Wilson reached

Over the next dozen years, Wilson was the leadoff batter for the Royals, who captured the World Series in 1985. His best season was in 1980 when he led the

Di Iorio, a 2002 graduate of Seton Hall University, American League in runs scored with 133 and hits with 230, while posting a

He played four seasons near that level, winning the American League batting title in 1982 with an average of .322.

Wilson also led the American League in triples in 1980, 1982, 1985, 1987 and 1988 and stolen bases in 1979 with 83.

Wilson played with the Cubs in 1993 and 1994 before retiring. Wilson holds the major league record for the most at-bats in a season with

705 in 1980, along with ranking third all-time in stolen base percentage (83.3) and 12th in stolen bases (668). Wilson batted .300 in four successive seasons, was an All-Star in 1982 and

1983 and won a Gold Glove in 1980. "The first highlight of my career was being drafted," Wilson said. "Howev-

er, the biggest was winning the World Series." After retirement, Wilson coached in the Toronto Blue Jays' system, then went into private business after the 1997 season.

"Running these camps have been a blessing in disguise because I wasn't doing anything," Wilson said. "It's great to be able to come back here and be around kids because they treat you well and believe in what you have to say." LaCock, who played with Wilson at KC and taught with him at the Old Ball

The camp begins with 15-20 minutes of stretching to Game, was on-hand to help youngsters and the older kids as well. "My speciality is hitting," LaCock said. "I like to work with the young kids and teach them how to hit.'

One youngster that picked up a few-tips from LaCock, who's father Peter "We go over one topic each day and practice it through- Marshall was the first host of Hollywood Squares, was 11-year old Millburn res-"I learned a lot of new tips on how to hit better," Lippman said, "I learned-

how to use my feet more." However, 11-year old Summit resident Amy Guida felt playing catch was her

Guida attended the camp with her cousin, 12-year old Allie Guida. "I've learned a lot so far," Guida said. "I was taught different moves when

throwing the ball." In addition to the 80-plus campers, five campers from the East Orange Camp

held the week prior won scholarships to attend this week's camp free of charge. "Mechanics is the biggest area we try to focus on," Craig Collins, co-partner of Willie Wilson Camps, said. "It takes 21 days to establish a habit, be it either bad or good. The kids need to work on that three weeks after this camp. We try to get kids into good habits and reinforcing them so that it works."

Including a free lunch, guest speakers and player appearances, the camp had prize giveaways and an autograph and photo session with the players.

Summit Seals tryouts are scheduled for Sept. 7-9 The Summit Area YMCA will hold 30-Sept. 3 at the Summit Area YMCA might, with extra coaching, be capable

tryouts for the Summit Seals swimming team on Sept. 7-9 at its six-lane Hurst Pool located at 67 Maple Street

On Sept. 7, tryouts for swimmers 8-and-under will be conducted 5:30 p.m., with tryouts following at 7:30 for the 13-18 age group.

On Sept. 8, tryouts for ages 9-10 will be held at 5:30 p.m., with tryouts, help swimmers become acquainted for ages 11-12 at 7:30. On Sept. 9, makeups for all age groups will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Head coach Hank Buntin and his assistant coaches will conduct a pre- prior to the official tryouts.

Session 1 of the clinic for swimmers ages 10 and younger will be held

from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Session 2 for ages 11-12 will follow from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Session 3 for ages 13-18 will be held from 6:45 to 8 p.m.

The pre-tryout clinic is designed to swimmer. with the Summit Area YMCA facilities, with the Seals frogram and with Master Coach by the National YMCA the instructional philosophies and and he is the recipient of the 2002 swim in USA meets. A swimmers' age as of Dec. 1. methodologies of the Seals' coaching YMCA National Coach of the Year

2004 determines the age group for try-staff. Participants will also have an

registration can be made at the front just in the pool. desk of the Summit Area YMCA. The Summit Seals swimming team groups, but swimmers are divided into practices under the direction of a three girls' teams and two boys' knowledgeable and experienced squads.

coaching staff.

award.

swim in state, regional and national Under his direction, swimmers meets objective evaluation of their skills develop their physical skills and The Summit Area YMCA also has

All Seals train together in their age at a later date.

These teams vary in swimming The low coach-to-swimmer ratio intensity and competitiveness, providallows coaches to tailor training tech- ing the appropriate level of challenge niques to best suit each individual and competition for each of the

Buntin's coaching career spans As members of the Summit Seals, mit Seals and their tryouts may be more than 40 years. He is designated a swimmers will compete in meets obtained by calling Buntin at this against other YMCA teams, as well as number: 908-273-3330, ext. 150. There are also opportunities to

pete in smaller meets to gain experience for many of the later major com-The YMCA also has an outstanding progressive lesson program for devel-

oping swimming skills. More information about the Sum-Aquatic director Cindee Young may be reached at ext. 156.

The developmental team will com-

www.summityseals.org. The website is also an excellent strengthen values which can be uti- a developmental team for those who source of information about all aspects The cost of the clinic is \$35 and lized in all aspects of their lives, not may not make the Seals team, but of the team.

The Seals' website is:

Club offers fishing derby at Echo Lake Park

The Newark Bait & Fly Casting Club will con-ment of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4096.

by calling Ellen Chase of the Union County Depart- largest fish, and the most fish.

duct its 27th annual "People With Disabilities Fish- Fishing will begin at 10 a.m. and run through 2 p.m. help the participants fish and enjoy the day. Please ing Derby" on Saturday, Sept. 11 at Echo Lake Park The Newark Bait & Fly Casting Club will provide set aside a few hours and lend a hand. in Mountainside. The event headquarters will be at fishing tackle and bait to all registered participants. the gazebo near the dam at the lower lake. The rain There is no charge for any of the activities. A lunch Department of Parks and Recreation, and the New

will be served and a clown/magic show will be pre- Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife. All handicapped individuals, regardless of age, sented. All participants will receive prizes and specan participate. They must pre-register by Sept. 5, cial awards will be given to those who catch the at 973-667-7642 or Art Dolgan, publicity chairman

mask. The fee is \$70.

Co-sponsors of the event are the Union County

For information, call Rich MacDonald, president

Red Cross courses build life-saving skills

Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross continues to This course teacher participants offer its health and safety course how to check a conscious and unconschedule for the summer. Unless oth- scious victim, how to recognize and erwise noted, all programs take place care for life-threatening bleeding, sudin the chapter house at 321 Elm St., For information, call 908-232-

Infant/Child CPR This course teaches how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac gencies. emergencies in infants and children.

It covers caring for and recognizing breathing and cardiac emergen-

sikoff. Republican candidates for the

from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Adult & Child CPR den illness and injuries. The fee is \$35. This course teaches participants how to recognize and care for breath-The date is Saturday from 9 a.m. - 1 ing and cardiac emergencies in children ages 1-8 and adults ages 8 and CPR for the Professional Rescuer

cies, adult CPR, infant CPR, child nize and care for breathing and cardiac. The fee is \$55. The course is for ages CPR, two rescuer CPR, AED and use emergencies in infants, children, and 11-15.

EVENTS

offered from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. The date will be Sunday, Sept. 12

This course teaches teens the This course is designed for person- older. The fee is \$50. The course is include: safety issues, basic child and nel with the duty to respond to emer- offered Wednesday from 5:30-10:30 infant care, including dispering, bottle This course teaches how to recog- emergencies procedures, and more.

Community CPR

The fee for Community CPR is \$50. The course will be offered Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Babysitter's Training

responsibilities and qualities of being a good babysitter, Some topics feeding, burping, basic first aid, age appropriate behavior and activities,

B'nai B'rith plans Mohegan Sun trip

from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The fee is \$45; dates: Tuesday, 5:30 -

10:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 18

B'nai B'rith of Springfield plans rip to Mohegan Sun, Ct. on Oct. 10. The cost of the trip is \$32 per person. package includes breakfast at Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain Ave. in Springfield next to the post office at 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. plus two \$5 free bet coupons, \$10 meal voucher or full buffet - free seasons or sunburst buf-

The bus will leave from Echo Plaza Mall at 10 a.m. between Mountain Avenue and Route 22 in Springfield. Please reserve early. RSVP by Sept. 15. Call Jerry Kamen at 908-687-9120 during the day or 908-277-1953 evenings. Mail checks to 2824 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

Limited to bus capacity — first come basis. Also call Joe Tenenbaum at 973 379-9306 for reservations.

Square dancers meet The Harmony Dancers, a local square dance group that meets in Springfield, will conduct barn dances at the YMCA on S. Springfield Avenue at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. For information, call 973-379-

Republican candidates conduct fund-raiser

ADDITIONS

here is no substitute

Frances Corcione and Gary Rus-

Springfield Township Committee, will host a fund-raising event on Sept. 27 is a facility of the Union County explained Rev. Charles Baier, interim at the Springfield Knights of Colum-Department of Parks & Recreation. bus from 6 to 9 p.m.

Sen. Tom Kean Jr. and Assembly man Jon Bramnick will join the candi-Areas of concern that the candi-

Fiorenza, Russikoff and Company,

L.L.C. 372 Morris Ave., Springfield,

are being accepted.

dates will be focusing on include safe streets and community safety, improving relations with local, county, and state officials and downtown develop-For information, contact, Friends Corcione and Russikoff C/O

NJ 07081 or email: mrsc417@hot-Godsons of Soul will perform and on The contribution to the event is \$100. Contributions to the campaign

Interactive class offers after 3 p.m. on the day of the concert. facts on state bird

Three or 4-year-olds, accompanied by an adult, can discover facts about the life cycle, habits, and habitat of the goldfinch, New Jersey's state bird in find more than live music, food, venthe 2 of Us program offered by Trail- dors and children's games along the side Nature & Science Center on Fri- historic street.

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For information, call 908 789-3670. Summer Arts Festival continues at Echo Lake

The 2004 Union County Summer Arts Festival continues at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside with free concerts Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Bring your blanket or lawn chair and picnic basket for an evening of music beneath the stars. The refreshment stand and restrooms are both open. The concerts are held near the Mill Lane section of the park. On Wednesday, Jo Bonanno & the

Aug. 25 - The Party Dolls. For rain site information on days of inclement weather, call the Parks & Recreation hotline at 908-352-8410

Street fair planned by calling, call 973-376-1695. Folks attending the Church Mall street fair on Saturday, Sept. 11, will

day from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. or 11:30 Planners of the fair in Springfield a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee for this have invited a diversity of community organizations to inform the editors interactive class is \$8 per child and agencies as one way of acting upon about scheduled events and activities. adult for Union County residents, and what the tragedy of 9/11 taught so Releases should include a phone num-\$10 per child and adult for non-county many - that individuals and commu- ber where a representative may be

CARPENTRY

Trailside is located at 452 New each other. "We will honor those who Providence Road in Mountainside and died by living in the present," pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield." A time to remember Sept. 11, 2001 through music, prayer, and an intergenerational color guard will take place at 3:30 p.m.

> Approximately 50 agencies and endors are expected at the fair, which will take place from 3 to 7 p.m. near he intersection of Mountain and Morris Avenue in Springfield.

"One of our goals is to expose the public to community agencies dedicated to improving the welfare of humankind, animals, and the environment in the Union County area," said The Rev. Elaine Wing, pastor of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, a co-sponsor of the

improve their lives, or enable them to help someone else in necd."

Attention churches and social clubs

CHIMNEY SERVICE

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic ing volunteers from the business comTo find out more, call the chamber nities are at their best when they help reached during the day munity to assist in assembling an at 973-912-2300.

Burt heads Rotary udith L. Burt of Fleet Bank in North Plainfield succeeds Paul Mecca of E-Digital as president of the Mountainside Rotary Club, Burt was elected and

macroinvertebrates from the bottom.

n Springfield. She will serve a one-year term. Anyone interested in joining Mountainside Rotary should call Judith Burt at 908-756-2626 or Bruce Dickerson at 908-233-4881. The club would be glad to welcome any prospective members as guests.

sworn in to the top post during the club's annual dinner meeting held at Echoqua

Peter Chaibongsai, Americorps Watershed Ambas-

sador and Faith Brancato, Springfield Environmental

Commission secretary, delve into a stream near

Wabeno Avenue in Springfield with a net to pick up

Farmers' Market continues

summer's Springfield among other treats. The popular week-Farmer's Market will continue every ly sale of fresh goods is a yearly sum-Monday at the Jonathan Dayton High mertime event that attracts residents School parking lot, from noon to 6 from Springfield and the surrounding "We believe that many people are p.m. Stands will feature fresh produce, communities. For information, call inaware of local resources which can fresh cut flowers and baked goods; 973-912-2201,

The fair will display space for \$10 Chamber plans to promote businesses with PGA 2005

Point it out, we'll haul it

annual PGA Tournament at Baltusrol ping guides, transit information, his-

CLEANING SERVICE

CLEANING SERVI

Steady or Seasonal

Golf Club from Aug. 8-14, 2005, went torical data, and information on restaurants and local businesses. The PGA volunteers will take The Springfield Chamber of Commerce plans to promote local business charge of the information booths on during the upcoming PGA event at the course to provide assistance to the Baltusrol, The chamber will be seek- spectators seeking local information.

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through nursery rhymes, simple sto-

ries, songs, and activities for toddlers

ages 1 1/2 to 3 years old and their par-

afterward. The program will be Aug.

When Annie's husband dies of

leukemia, her best friend Chris, played

by Helen Mirren, decides to raise

money for charity by rallying their

friends to pose nude for an alternative

Women's Institute calendar. This film

Bring a brown bag lunch to the pro-

gram. Refreshments will be provided.

or information, call 973-376-4930.

French Revolution

advance registration.

Charity calendar

Summer reading program continues

This year's summer reading program, "Discover New Trails," will continue at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.: Children through grade five will receive a variety of freebies as they sign up on a first-come, first-serve basis while supphes last: The summer reading program ends Aug. 27.

All ages through kindergarten-age: het a stamp for every five books they 973-376-4930, ext. 232. read and a prize. Kids going into grades one and two get a stamp for every three books read and a prize. twist spells comedy Kids going into grades three through five get a stamp for every two books they read and a prize. Even young Library, 66 Mountain Ave., concludes ehildren can participate in the read-to me summer reading program by hav-Office Hits," on Tuesday at noon. ing a parent read to them. Call 973-376-4930 for informa- drama based on a true story,

Lizard Guys close reading program

Interested in learning about snakes, frogs, lizards and the like? Children 5 years of age and older and their parents are invited to celebrate the end of the summer reading program with a visit by the Urgard Guys at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. on Aug. 30 from 7 to 8 p.m. The tizard Guys will be bringing some serves a film backdrop live anumal friends with them.

Craft Drop-ins

don't have anything to do on a hot summer day, they can come cool off at the Springfield Free Public Library. 66 Mountain Ave, while coloring with cravons or making a simple craft projeet. Craft Drop-Ins & Coloring will take place Friday.

Mother Goose Group

Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues into which the characters are superim-

babies, toddlers and young children, period feel less reconstructed than wit . The Mother Goose Group promotes the enjoyment of language show

call 973-376-4930.

ent or caregiver. Plan to stay and play

26 from 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. No. For information or to register, stop by the Youth Services Desk or call Springfield Free Public its Lunchtime Video Series, "Box exhibited in the future. This film is a British comedy

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING BOARD

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., concludes its summer International Film Festival Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building 20 North Trivett Street, Springfield, N.J.

RICHARD C. SHERMAN, F.SO.

SHERMAN & SHERMAN, F.SO.

26 Linden Avenue today with "Lady and the Duke" at

As adapted from the memoirs of the real-life Grace Dalrymple Elliott's "Journal of My Life During the French Revolution," digitalized film has an ethereal quality.

Rather than build sets to approximate the bygone Paris of the 18th century, the director of "Claire's Knee" and "My Night at Maud's" commis-The Springfield Free Public sioned a series of painted backdrops August children's programming for posed. The effect, which makes the

Let your house pay for its

nessed, becomes something of a moving pop-up book or magic-lantern

Admission is free. For information,

Palmer Museum seeks applications for artists

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. is currently accepting applications for artists who wish to exhibit their work in 2004-2005. Applicants are asked to submit a current resume, 10 slides representative of the work and a stamped selfaddressed envelope no later than Sept. Due to increased use of the space for programming, no sculpture will be

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

TAKE NOTICE that on the 1st day of September, 2004, at 8 00 o'clack p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Planning Board at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Application #11-2004S regarding the application of HINARI SUSHI, INC. for Conditional Use and Site Plan Approval, for tables and chairs and any other variances that may be necessary as evidenced by the Plans.new on file or as may be modified at the request of the Planning Board so as to permit seating inexisting sushi restaurant.

Planning Board so as to permit seating inexisting sushi restaurant
This application is made for premises
located at 275 Morris Avenue, Springfield,
New Jersey, known as Block 706, Lot(s)
12 on the Township of Springfield Tax
Map. When the calendar is called, you
may appear either in person or by agent
or attorney, and present any objections
which you may have to the granting of this
application. All papers pertaining to the
application may be seen in the office of
the Administrative Office of the Planning
Board of the Township of Springfield

Ze Linden Avenuc Springfield, NJ 07081 U83789 ECL August 19, 2004 (\$14 25)

LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD LEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE OFFI-IAL MEETING OF THE RENT LEVELING OARD SCHEDULED FOR AUGUST 26, 004 HAS BEEN CANCELLED

MURRAY FROMER

Congressman joins fund-raiser



Congressman Steven Rothman, center, joins Springfield Mayor Clara Harelik. Springfield Township Committeeman Steven Goldstein, and other local Democrats at a recent fund-raiser for Harelik and Goldstein's candicacy for Township Committee.

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17.00	10.7	district in	in the same		
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		-		7	

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that decions were made at a public meeting by 9 Mountainside Planning Board on June 2004 at the Mountainside Municipal Ilding 1385 Route 22, Mountainside Osieja, 1711 Sawmill Road, Block 5.P. Lot 16 - Additional with variances APPROVED

ngs, 311 Indian Trail, Block 15 M. Addition with variances APPROVED.

JADE Enterpases Dominick Mastrionm: 3 Egan Court Block 3 B. Lot 5 01- building coverage APPROVED

U83786 ECL Aug 19 2004 (\$12 00) VISION CHANCERY DUNTY UNION DCKET NO F216704 AINTIFF FREMONT INVESTMENT &

JAMES W. SPIESBACH. SPIESBACH JULY 06, 2004

SALE DATE

WEDNESDAY THE 8TH DAY OF

SEPTEMBER A D. 2004

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by cubic vendue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1st FLOOR 10 ELIZABETHTOWN PLAZA, ELIZABETH NJ on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, All successful bidders must have 20% of

PUBLIC NOTICE check at the conclusion of the sales DOCKET NO F-2167-04 MUNICIPALITY Springfield Twp. COUNTY UNION STATE OF N J STREET & STREET NO 194 Linder

AX BLOCK AND LOT DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 55' x 100' NEAREST CROSS STREET 782 25' from Owaissa Avenue SUPERIOR INTERESTS (if any):

Pursuant to the order of James S. LaCorte. Surrogate of the County of Union made on the 13TH day of AUGUST. A.D. 2004, upon the application of the undersigned, as EXECUTOR of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under cath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order GAIL LENORE GAINES EXECUTOR EXECUTOR 41 TWIN OAKS OVAL SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081 U83788 ECL August 19, 2004 (\$8 63)

PUBLIC NOTICE

(\$246,578.62) August 12, 19, 28 & September 2, 2004 (\$85.50)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PUBLIC AUCTION

September 17, 2004 p.m. Lackland Self Storage 1229 Route 22 East, Mountainside, NJ 07092

OCCUPANT

Robert Douglas U83856 ECL August 19, 26, 2004

The following merchandise will be sold at public auction. Listed below are the unit numbers along with the occupant name and a brief description of the contents. DESCRIPTION Chair, Bike

> TV. Chairs, Bed, Air Conditioner, Lamp Shape, Blankets, Table, Lawn Chairs Red Pick-Up Bed Frame, TV, Microwave, Suite Case, Chair, Laundry Basket, Chair, Entertainment Center, Golf Clubs Weights, Laundry Basket, Misc, Boxes (531,50)

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Home Equity Loans

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one-time expenses. 1/8% rate reduction for Fixed Rate Loans if monthly payment is automatically transferred from a Kearny Federal Savings deposit account.

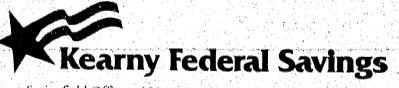
Current Fixed Rate Home Equity Loans 8/11/04 Rate Payment 4.750 5.125 5.125 \$ 10.67 5.375 \$ 8.10

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David L. Taylor, MD, FACS Ian Atlas, MD, FACS John P. Connor, M'O, FRCS(C) Joseph Steinberg, MD, FACS Ayal M. Kaynan, MD

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Attorneys

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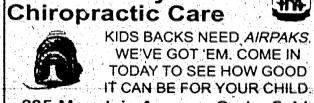
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 2004 - SECTION B

the actors, work with the play- ing \$2 million from his pocket to

Like New Brunswick's the- be finished in October" he said.

The playhouse's \$3.8 million in 1865.

advertisements like brochures.

including a Board of Trustees. In

County offi-

project includes

and expanding

Theatre located

George Castro

Specifically, officials have The George Street Playhouse facility.

"make Ritz look like what it did

He estimated an annual budg-

renovations of the 2,800-seat

"Most of the renovations will

Castro said that in the future

"I am doing this because I

the effort it takes to bring a the-

Sure to get our attention

The Valero Service station on Chestnut Street in Roselle was doing a brisk business despite the early morning rain on Monday.

At \$1.849-a-gallon for regu ar gasoline, they were still cents less han the Exxon station up the street. It is indicative of the changes in the market we face every time we fil up at the pump. Valero themselves are

product we see after the consolidation of some of the big oil giants five years ago.

It is also the reality of \$45 barrel for oil on the commodi ties market no matter how much the Saudis are willing to pump.

Left By Frank Capece

Talking to the people who know, they speak about tw basic changes.

The aggressive efforts previously little known refineries such as Valero are changing the marketplace. Also, the rise of so-called jobbers provide a basis for the competitors to stay active in the market.

The Valero Energy Corp. is especially interesting. Their thrust into Northern New Jersey - including Union County with little fanfare-has been significant.

It turns out Valero actually controls 12 percent of the U.S refinery capacity, which equates to approximately 2.4 million barrels per day. Also umping into the market place, but not yet in Union County, is the Russian company, Lukoil.

The expanding presence of the new kids on the block has been a plus because of the competition they bring to the market place. In our area, Bellome Fuel Inc. of Linden has been able to position themselves as a middleman for Valero, while still doing distribution fo majors such as Citgo, Getty and

The movement to these littl guys seems to be picking up steam. Industry publications report that Lukoil is planning to take over Getty gasoline stations in the East, including Nev

If you accept the premis that competition is good, then you have to root for more new faces in the market place.

The Energy Information Administration estimates that for every dollar you spend at the pump, almost 17 cents goes for the distribution of the product to the station by the job

the complexities of distribu tion, the local state environ mental requirements, and th entire world of jobbers seems remote. What we should put at the top of our radar screen is our increasing vulnerability. On Tuesday, the election of

Venezuela President Hugo Chavez stemmed the skyrocketing price of light crude on the oil markets I confess my biggest interest

come from. the largest oil producer in Africa or the potential bank-

fill up at the pump.

A resident of Cranford

Several theaters plan series of renovations

Since announcing their inten- wrights and put on a four- to five- finance a historic restoration and tion in January to purchase and week performance." renovate the Union County Arts Center, county officials have annual budget is funded by the pointed to similar facilities state. "The money goes towards et of \$5 million to \$10 million for around the state used as tools to actors' salaries and designers' the theater's yearly performances help economic revitalization fees," Ryman said, as well as for and total expenses, not including

compared the expansion of the starts its season on Oct. 5. arts center in downtown Rahway to the Count Basic Theatre ater, the Union County Arts Cenin Red Bank and the State The- ter was once a vaudeville show- all-year round performances."

A \$3-million renovation of the State Theatre is under way, to the renovation and expansion to plays, broadway and comedy. "A be funded by the Middlesex create a year-round facility. County Open Space, Recreation Funding may come from the free for children annually. and Historic Preservation Fund. Union County Open Space Brunswick facility and leases it vation Trust Fund, a dedicated citizens as well as community to the New Brunswick Cultural county tax that collects nearly \$7 concerts that will be free for all." Theatre " Center, which is part of the New million annually from property he added. Brunswick Development Corp. taxes.

"We started last summer when the theater's handsome establish an annual budget for the fitting the bill." terra cotta exterior was cleaned and repaired," Kelly Blithe, mar-theater because "a great many keting director for the theater, changes are happening which enjoy this," he added. "I enjoy gram, which matches private said. "We want to return the the- will impact on the spending." atre to its childhood: a vaudeville and silent movie palace, a small staff including a manager, while also updating its sound and a couple of full-time employees 19th century." lighting systems to be 21st centuand a number of volunteers,

She added that artists from 2002, expenses for the nonprofit one of the country's leading his- arts center were approximately researched and physically probed a variety of sources, including still sold out." the theater to determine its origi- the county, the City of Rahway, nal paint colors, decorative trim as well as private and corporate station and have a five-level \$3.4 million. style, and other signature details.

ry state-of-the-art equipment.

The State Theatre receives a majority of its funding for performances and seasonal expenses to the lack of air conditioning but nia and Washington D.C." from the New Jersey State Coun- once the renovations are comvate contributions. About twogoes to funding operations. Blithe declined to mention the 'lar acts and entertainers.

exact annual budget and rea-

from "The Tonight Show" host rooms

"We employ a full-time staff and supplement with part-time will serve as an workers," Blithe said, "All work happening on stage is labored development through IATSE Local 534. We do tool to help in use part-time volunteer ushers downtown reviand are governed by a volunteer talization. The

Everyone's compensation at the theater is kept confidential. The State Theatre's season constructing begins in October with visits new dressing

Jay Leno, as well as Julio Iglesias and Bill Cosby, along with chil- tral air condidren's shows. "We try to have a tioning system mix of shows to attract both adults and children," Blithe said. The George Street Playhouse,

located across the street from the State Theatre New Brunswick, is in Elizabeth, is as its neighbor a professional act- privately ing company staging various owned plays and musicals. "We are an equity house and II, a local real hire only union actors for our estate broker

performances," Director of Mar- who emigrated Still, to the average drive keting Kelley Ryman said. "We from Colombia

in Venezuela used to be that it was where great shortstops We all better learn quickly about places like Nigeria where there is civil unrest in

ruptcy of Yukos, the Russian

producer on the brink of bank-

Any of their disruptions i these places will get our atten tion very quickly, whenever we

Frank Capece is an attorney.



Arts Center. place. County officials are com- The Ritz performs a variety of mitted to spending \$6 million on - shows including classical, opera, cally correct and beautifully detailed seats," Director of Mar-Christmas Carol" is performed keting Regina Paleau said. "This is only phase one of a multi-"We will also have shows this phase project that will culminate The county owns the New Recreation and Historic Preser- year that will be free for senior in the total renovation and revi-

> The project, which will cost approximately \$1-million, has Freeholder Chairman Angel the Ritz near reach out for grants been funded by private donations Estrada said that it is too soon to and donations but for now, "I am and matching grants from New Jersey State Council Arts Cultural Center's Capital Grant Prodonations dollar for dollar up to a

Currently, the theater employs ater into the community and put Named after Red Bank's own composer and band leader, the In addition to a handful of free facility has been owned and performances, there are those operated since 1999 by the Count like a Julio Iglesias concert that Basic Theatre Inc., a nonprofit fetched \$127 per ticket last year, corporation formed solely to toric restoration firms have \$1 million. Revenues come from and Castro said "...the house was operate the theatre for the benefit of the community. The facility "We are very close to the train operates on an annual budget of

> parking garage," he added. "So, Paleau said the staff wanted to "create a unique motif that would The arts center performs only people come from all over recapture the theatres 1926 eight months out of the year due even from New York, Pennsylva-

cil on the Arts, in addition to pri- plete it will be a year-round facil- lies in the midst of Monmouth to us from Carnegie Hall," ity. The 1,300-seat arts center is County's Red Bank, The Count Paleau said. "We considered thirds of ticket sales revenue also 75 years old and currently plays Basic Theatre. The year-round restoring the 20-year-old things host to symphonies, plays, popu- facility took a pause this summer but decided that it would cost to replace all of the 1,400 seats more money than to get new with 1,579 "brand-new histori- ones."



talization of the Count Basie

"It was another deception by the governor in a long string of deceptions," William Palatucci, finance chairman of the state Republican Committee, said of the govemor's announcement last week. He called McGreevey the first elected official in the nation "to take political

The governor is not stepping down because he evealed he was gay, Palatucci said, but because he abused the power of the office to give a job to Golan Cipel, the man with whom he reportedly had an extra-

get an elected governor, Palatucci said. Without a primary, the state Democratic and Republican committees would select two candidates to run in a special election. Cryan said candidates could be under-

"We learned in 2000, with only 40 days before the election, that it can be done," Palatucci said, referring to the Democrats' switching candidates in the U.S. Senate

down immediately. I can't believe he'll be able to stand the pressure," said Palatucci, who said he's been receiving calls in support of enlisting U.S. Attorney Christopher Christie to run for governor, either in a special election or

There was talk this week of some Democrats planning to publicly ask McGreevey to step down immediately, including Congressman Robert Menendez, D-13, whose district includes parts of Elizabeth and Linden.

Menendez, who butted heads with McGreevey last year over several appointments, is viewed as the likely successor to U.S. Sen. Jon Corzine's seat should Corzine decide to run for governor.

But the calls for McGreevey's immediate resignation would play right into the hands of party bosses who are perceived as influencing public policy or who runs for office, state Sen. Nicholas Scutari, D-Union, said. "It's party bosses who are afraid of losing their fieldom." Having an acting governor for 14 months "would not

hurt the state one bit," he added The governor has effectively made himself a lame duck, Union County Republican Chairman Philip Morin said. "People 21/2 years ago were raising Cain that he appointed this person to one of the most sensitive positions in government," he said, referring to Cipel's appointment as the governor's homeland security advisor. - A special election is not a matter of partisan politics, Morin said. "There's no particular advantage to Republicans on this; it's a question of good government." The res-

An up and down affair



Sierra Smith, 10, center, pllays a yo-yo game with other children during Union County's Kids Kingdom carnival at Watchung Reservation last week. The final Kids Kingdom traveling jubilee of the year will be in conjunction with Musicfest Jazz and Jukes from noon to 9 p.m. on Sept. 18 at Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

Local Dems back Gov

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Union County Democrats appear squarely in the corner of Gov. James McGreevey in his decision to resign effective in November, rather than immediately.

Assemblyman Joseph Cryan of Union, vice chairman of the state Democratic Committee, said he's heard from hundreds of Democrats throughout the state who have urged McGreevey to stay. He also noted that recent polls have public opinion split on whether the governor should have resigned at all.

Two polls released this week indicate New Jersey residents are split roughly 50-50 on whether the governor should step down now, to allow for a special election in November, or after the Sept. 3 deadline for such an election. As it stands, McGreevey will resign effective Nov. 15, at which time state Senate President Richard Codey, D-Essex, would become acting governor for the remain-

McGreevey resigned after admitting a homosexual, extramarital affair that if kept secret, he said, would leave the governor's office "vulnerable to rumors, false allegations and threats of disclosure."

cover that he's gay."

McGreevey should give all New Jerseyans the chance

unded and unable to get their message to voters in such a short period of time.

"Members of his own party are calling for him to step

Cryan cited the planned return to New Jersey of the auto insurance company Geico as an example of the work ahead for McGreevey. In some respects, he conceded, the resignation could be a distraction, but "it's a question of how much."

idents of New Jersey should be-allowed to select their governor, he said, and not 17,000 people from Essex

A \$3-million project to renovate State Theatre New Brunswick will

be funded by Middlesex County's Open Space, Recreation and

Historic Preservation Trust Fund. Union County may use the

same tool to pay for the Union County Arts Center's expansion.

Former inmate's family files suit

County who elected Codey to the Senate.

By Anna Kreyman

Photo By Joseph A. Sorrentino

The mother of a former Union County Jail inmate who apparently committed suicide while in the custody of the county has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court.

Zofia Lazarski is suing the county on behalf of her son, Jacek, who county jail in Elizabeth. Jacek Lazarski was arrested June 28. 2002 by Elizabeth police for driv-

the Union County Jail. On July 2, 2002, he was found dead in his cell. the victim of an apparent hanging. At the time of his arrest, Lazarski was taking anti-depressants due to a long history of depression and suicidal

thoughts, according to a lawsuit filed by attorney Linda B. Kenney. Shortly after entering the jail,

ki under suicide watch. He had been apparently committed suicide at the incarcerated previously and had been placed under suicide watch before. The attorney for the plaintiff as

and severe signs of depression.

was performed, for having seizures

In an attempt to revive the inmate,

security guards searched for a key to

get to an oxygen tank but could not

find it. According to the lawsuit,

guards were supposed to have Lazars-

well as Union County Counsel Robert

Union County Jail's policy requires

ing with a revoked license and held at About 13 hours after Lazarski's suicide, another inmate also killed

all incoming inmates be evaluated at Runnells Hospital, but Lazarski was given no medical and/or psychological assessment from the time of his last Lazarski was taken to Trinitas Hospi- arrest, according to the lawsuit.

Free firearm safety kits are available

The Union County Sheriff's Office* will provide free firearm safety kits to county residents through a partner hip with Project ChildSafe, a nationwide. firearms safety education program. The safety kits, which include a

gunlock, will be available to county residents from Sept. 1 through Nov. 1. "Just as we alert motorists to drive safely because our children are back in school, it is also important to remind people about protecting our children from preventable firearm accidents."

is the law," Froehlich added. developed by the National Shooting ritories. Sports Foundation, will distribute millions of firearm safety kits throughout come, first served basis at the Union the country over the next year. The County Sheriff's Office in Elizabeth program is funded by a U.S. Depart between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday ment of Justice grant with additional through Friday. The gunlocks are

said Sheriff Ralph Froehlich. "Gun funding provided by the firearms owners must realize how important it industry. is to securely store their thearms in By partnering with Project Child-

order to prevent a child or any unau- Safe, the Union County Sheriff's ual, thorized person from accessing a gun. Office is participating in a growing national effort to promote firearms. Michael Frank at 908-527-4450 or what club you join, the activities are a sometimes asked to volunteer to tal. "It is not only their responsibility, it safety, to all gun owners. Project visit www.projectchildsafe.org. ChildSafe is distributing gunlock safe-Project ChildSare, a program ty kits in all 50 states and five U.S. ter- 4-H Clubs accepting

membership this fall Safety kits are available on a first-

Eoys and girls in first grade through high school who like pets, gardening, or scrapbooking should consider joining a 4-II Club this fall. Club activities depend on what

designed to fit most handguns, shot- club you join. If you join a pet club guns and rifles. A maximum of two you'll learn about proper pet care and gunlocks are available to each individ- make crafts. If you join the horticulture club you'll make corsages or For more information, call Lt. grow flower seedlings. No matter

> registrations for membership: First Graders Pet Club, Third Graders Pet Club, Fifth Graders Pet Club, Scrappooking Club for middle school and

300 North Ave. East in Westfield -lubs are open to all boys and out

who live in Union County. Parents are turns monitoring craft projects and

The 4-H Youth Development Pro gram is part of Ruigers Cooperative

For the exact day and times that high school students, and Horticulture clubs meet, call Jim or Ellen at the 4. lub for middle school and high H office at 908-654-9854 or e-mail shool students. Most of the clubs editorio@ucnj.org.

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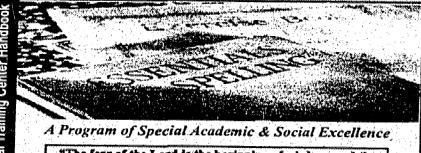
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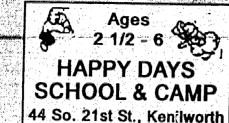
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Play details drama of firefighters after 9/11

Alliance Repertory Theatre Com- emergency service personnel special center, presents Anne Nelson's "The Steak and Scafood House." field, the Liberty Theatre, 252 Liber- Sept. 12 includes a post-perty St. at the corner of Liberty and formance discussion with cast mem-Broad streets.

Written within weeks of Sept. 11, tain. 2001, the play explores the relationreal-life experience during the fall of

Unable to put his thoughts into words, Nick, a fire captain, seeks out compose eulogies for some of the of friends and comrades he lost at the about themselves, about life and lum about the healing power of human

"The Guys" is more than simply of the sensational Leopold and Loeb about the tragedy of 9/11 in down- "crime of the century" in 1920s town Manhattan. It's a timeless Chicago. Directed by Mike Driscoll. drama about the surprising truths people can discover in ordinary lives 18-20, 25-26; the August Wilson and the connections we make with Pulitzer Prize-winning play centerothers and ourselves in times of ing around a family's struggle over tragedy. The drama celebrates the an African ancestral heirloom unconquerable human spirit and Directed by Jeff Streger. shows great sensibility and compassion about a subject still raw with 24, 29-30; an original musical com-

The New York Post has called "The Guys" a "simple, potent and and tribulations of relocating from poignant play, brimming with edgy the city to the 'burbs. humanity." The New York Times

Weaver and Bill Murray. A film star- ed by Mike Driscoll. ring Anthony LaPaglia and Sigourney Weaver has also been released.

Production dates are Sept. 10, 11, -12, 24, 25 and 26 and Oct. 1 and 2. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m., except for 9/11 Trib- Dec. 11-12, 18-19. Directed by Lilli ute Evening, which begins at 6 p.m. Marques Sunday matinee performances on Sept. 12 and 26 begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$20. Discounted tickets for students and seniors are \$15. Tickets are half-price at \$10 for all their families. 9/11 Tribute Evening tion. tickets for performance and dinner begin at \$45.

More information can be are available through the Web site. Special opening weekend perform- Kenneth Lonergan's "Lobby Hero." ances, open to the public, include:

· Opening night, Sept. 10, includes a post-performance discus- Associate Member of the New Jersion with cast members and special sey Theatre Alliance, the consortium guests, 8 p.m. curtain.

cial guests include local political and wrights.

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pany, Bloomfield's newest cultural guests. Catering by Bloomfield Guys" for a limited monthlong run . Tickets are \$60 for the general beginning Sept. 10 and closing Oct. public and \$45 for emergency serv-2 at its home in downtown Bloom- ice personnel and their families.

bers and special guests, 2 p.m. cur-Due to the Bloomfield Center ship between a fire captain and the Alliance's Bloomfield Harvest Festieditor who helps him write eulogies val, the Liberty Theatre will be host for his fallen firefighter colleagues. to special arts events during the The play is based on the author's weekend of Sept. 17-18. More information is available at

http://bloomfieldcenter.com. "The Guys" resumes Sept. 24. the help of a writer/editor, Joan, to ry Theatre Company season consists

"Flying West," Nov. 5-7, 12-14, World Trade Center site. As Joan 19-20; a gripping play about four draws Nick out about "the guys," courageous black women who settle powerful profiles of several fire- a small town in Kansas after the fighters emerge as these two learn Civil War. Directed by Sherri Pul-

Children's productions include:

"Rapunzel Uncut," by Mariah Everman. Oct. 16-17, 23-24. Directed by Stephanie Youngman. A holiday show to be announced

A Spring musical to b announced; March 12-13, 19-20. Directed by Elliot Lanes. Alliance Repertory Theatre Com-

Its inaugural season in Bloomfield began in September 2003 with

Alliance Repertory Theatre Com-

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Richard, the arrogant king of England accusing another noble of treason, ning a drama that will play itself out in is equally arrogant, content to over-Correspondent

nist of Shakespeare's history play of inheritance; he also alienates the likely candidate for the sovereign ger prize on his mind. everyone loves to hate, but David Conrad's masterful portrayal of the vidual than is usually depicted.

The 2004-2005 Alliance Reperto

21-23, 28-29; the dramatic retelling "The Piano Lesson," Feb. 11-13,

> "Suburb," April 8-10, 15-17, 22edy written by Montclair residen Robert Cohen dealing with the trials

"The Country Club," May 13-15 called it "not an ordinary night in the 20-22, 27-28; a satirical comedy that takes aim at young white Angle-The original off-off-Broadway Saxon Protestants and their unique production featured Sigourney and humorous social rituals. Direct-

pany has quickly become the area's

monthlong runs of Steve Martin's obtained by calling the theater at "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," NJ 973-566-0066 or by clicking on playwright Jerry Marino's "Perhttp://AllianceRep.org. Advance chance to Dream," Patrick Marber's "Closer," August Wilson's "Fences." Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers" and

pany was founded in 1999 and is an of New Jersey's professional, not-• 9/11 Tribute Dinner and Perfor- for-profit theaters. The company is mance, Sept. 11, includes perform- dedicated to presenting distinctive, ance at 6 p.m. with catered dinner provocative and challenging plays following the show at 7:30 p.m. Spe- by known and emerging play-

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Then, to finance his military campaign the subsequent histories, "Henry IV, throw a centuries-old monarchy hand-English King Richard II, protago- in Ireland, Richard seizes Henry's Parts Land II."

the same name, is not very well- House of Commons and levies exorbi- II" is that neither Richard nor Boling- social consequences! As the strong, the Drew University campus. Vain, carrying 3,000 men, ostensibly to the character with dignity and sympashallow, susceptible to flattery, he's a reclaim his inheritance, but with a big-thy for his ultimate loneliness as the As the two men get involved in a and down Tobin Ost's bleacher-like

quarrel between Richard and his first cates, Henry becomes king and learns own reflection. cousin. Henry Bolingbroke, which that the old adage, "uneasy is the head. His nemesis, Henry Bolingbroke, erupts when Richard banishes Henry that wears the crown," is as true for is a less interesting character than

known or beloved and it's easy to see tant taxes on the nobles, moves which broke is an attractive character. David silent man of action, Boll manages to why at the Shakespeare Theatre of insure his unpopularity and the subse- Conrad's Richard is selfish, arroyant convey the predicament of a man who New Jersey's production, now on the quent support of Bolingbroke when he and vindictive throughout much of the wins the crown but loses the moral boards at the F.M. Kirby Theatre on returns to England with eight ships action, but Conrad manages to invest high ground. drama draws to a close. Moving up John of Gaunt; his impassioned spitting contest, nobles change sides set, swirling his cloak around him with last of the Plantagenets presents a far with impunity, leaving their anointed authority, he seems to be aware of the deep grief at Richard's governance is more complex and sympathetic indi- king - think "divine right of kings" dramatic figure he cuts. His self-cen- moving. As a man struggling with - vulnerable to Henry's machina- teredness is manifest as Conrad looks family loyalty, tradition and expedien-At its core, the plot involves a tions. When a cornered Richard abdi- at himself in a mirror, taken with his cy, David Manis's portrayal of

ed down from father to son or brother What's interesting about 'Richard to brother, damn the political and

> ingbroke's father and Richard's uncle, speech extolling the virtues of Eng-Richard's other uncle, Edmund of York, is appropriately tortured.

Kudos go to Hugh Harson for for 10 years as punishment for his him as it was for Richard, thus begin- Richard. As played by Patrick Boll, he handsome costumes, to David Mad dox for the evocative sound, to Shelly Sabel for atmospheric lighting and to Rick Sordelet for an exciting Bolingbroke-Mowbry duel.

While "Richard II" is rarely performed, the events depicted have great historical import. Shakespeare presents the genesis of the centuries-long Wars of the Roses as the personal conflict between two individuals. It is also the study of a leader who believed he ruled by "divine right" as God's reincarnation on earth, only to meet his downfall because he forgot about the people he was to lead. It's a mighty lesson for all leaders, at all times, to

"Richard II" will be performed through Aug. 29 on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. A special weekday matinge is offered on Wednesday at 2 p.m. For information and tickets, call the box office at 973-408-5600 or visit www.Shake-

Theater association announces new name

RECT, or Recognition for Excel-Every fall, the recipients of the lence in Community Theater, has coveted Perry Awards are feted at a Jersey theater liaison. announced its new name, corporate gala ceremony with more than 600 structure and board members.

"We still have the exact same functhe New Jersey community theater arena. This new setup is going to facilitate our growing and encompassing the entire state. We're really excited

RECT has been in existence since 1997, with its predecessor, ACT, orig- to be broken, we're not going to fix inating in 1994. Previous to ACT, the it." Avy Association, founded by Perry Morgan, reviewed and awarded community theater productions since the

"NJ ACT really has been around in some form for the past 30 years," said Fitzgerald. "We've grown bigger and taken in more theater members everyone of those years. We currently have more than 60 member theaters and. last season, we reviewed more than

Now operating under the name of actor, actress, scenic and lighting nominating committee manager. New Jersey Association of Communi- design as well as direction and overall ty Theater, or NJ ACT, its board will production are reviewed and scored ing with the new board to nurture and of community theater." consist of nine community theater pro- throughout the New Jersey communi- grow NJ ACT," said Fitzgerald, "It ty theater season.

From left, the Duke of Aumerle, Sir William Bagot, Sir Henry Green and King Richard II discuss

strategy for their Irish war in The Shakespeare Theater of New Jersey's production of 'Richard II,' on the Main Stage in Madison, through Aug. 29. For tickets, call 973-408-5600.

"And that is to recognize excellence in 12 performance categories, there are "The review, nominating and award process is going to remain the evening. same," said Fitzgerald. "It has worked

> The new board members joining Fitzgerald are Joseph-Schreck Jr. of of Piscataway as public relations man- erset Double Tree in Somerset. ager, Bill Fikaris of Mahwah as busi-

ness manager and Greg Louis of Sayreville as information technology Also on the board will be Joe Conklin of Fairview as North Jersey the- musicals will be interspersed through-

field as Central Jersey theater liaison people are expected to attend.

Fitzgerald, president, from Cranford. the Perry for that year. In addition to ty Theater." 10 technical areas that qualify for the Levine at sweetaim2@aol.com or best actor, best actress, best scenic

ing the day or at 908-272-1469 in the aspects of the shows. in the past and, since it doesn't seem

brated every fall. This year's ceremo- ater continues. Clifton as vice president, Amy Levine ny will take place Sept. 19 at the Som-

mencing at 8:30 p.m. A performance

from each of the seven nominated

bigger every year," said Fitzgerald Completing the board is Linda "And New Jersey theater folk look attendees. Such categories as best Giordano of Far Hills coming on as more and more forward to it as well. "I'm so looking forward to work- raderie and just an overall celebration

NJ Act is an organization consistjust has so many possibilities to ing of community theater personnel These scores are compiled and tal- become even more of a great and won- from across the state. This season, tion and intent as RECT," says Chris lied with the highest score garnering derful thing in New Jersey Communi- more than 200 productions were seen For more information, contact Amy assign scores to such categories as Chris Fitzgerald at 973-761-6000 dur- design, best direction and many other

At the end of their season, the Fitzgerald announced the date and scores are compiled, with the highest location of this year's Perry Awards rating receiving the coveted Perry ceremony. The statewide organization Award. This is the 31st annual black fetes the recipients of the community tie ceremony, as the tradition of recogtheater's Perry Awards in a gala cele- nizing excellence in community the-

A cocktail hour at 6 p.m. will pre- in that amount should be sent to NJ cede the sit-down dinner at 7 p.m., ACT, P.O. Box 511, Clifton 07012, with the actual presentations com- Included with the check should be the

ater liaison, Patrick Starega of Win- out the evening and more than 500 Fitzgerald at 908-272-1469 or Schreck



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31 Moderate

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- 44 Most irritated
- 45 Verbally 48 Pompey supporte 50 Type of coat?
- 51 Obi-Wan Kenobi's mentor 57 Composer Stravinsky
- 58 Prior to 59 Not aweather 60 Siberian river
- 61 Ms. Astaire 62 Gorilla's milieu? 63 Detroit suburb
- 64 Apothecary measures 65 First lady, 1945-53

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. Union High School, Class of

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Breathless

School, Clark, Class of 1974, 30-year

Oct. 1-3, Sheraton at Woodbridge

School, Springfield, Class of 1969.

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1954, 50-year reunion, Oct. 9.

1974, 30-year reunion, Oct. 23.

1964, 30-year reunion, Oct. 30.

1954, 50-year reunion, Nov. 20.

- 35-year reunion, Oct. 8.

reunion, Nov. 20.

reunions in the coming months:

1974, 30-year reunion, Aug. 28.

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· Union High School Class

ANSWERS ON PAGE B15

REUNIONS

Westfield High-School Class of

· Westfield High School Class of

· Scotch Plains High School Class

1984, 20-year reunion, Nov. 27.

1994, 10-year reunion, Nov. 27,

1994, 10-year reunion, Dec. 31.

of 1975, 30-year reunion, 2005

1985, 20-year reunion, 2005.

1995, 10-year reunion, 2005

1975, 30-year reunion, 2005.

1976, 30-year reunion, 2006.

1985, 20-year reunion, May 21, 2005.

of 1985, 20-year reunion, June 11,

· Union High School, Class of

· Union High School, Class of

. Union Hill High School, Class of

· Union High School, Class of

DOWN

1 Dispatches the fly

5 Famed Boston bar

7 Plumbers' problems'

10 Anakin, as an adult

12 Liturgical headdress

3 The last word?

4 Cheryl or Alan

6 Moses' brother

8 Virginia's dance

9 Latin being

11 Island farewell

13 Variety of crab

24 Night sky sight

26 Queen of Sparta

of Naboo

29 Bill of fare

28 He led the invasion

21 Coop call

25 Quahog

27 Aurai

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

August 21st, 2004 PLACE: Msgr. Owen's Park, Park or Exit 8 Rt 21 No. or So.)

Avenue, Nutley, NJ (off Washington Ave TIME: 9AM-5PM OUTDOORS DETAILS: New merchandise, craft, collectibles and a garage/tag sale section! Roller Hockey League

What's Going On is a pai directory of events for non prof organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County Union County and just \$30.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in or Maplewood Office (463 Valley Street) b 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication th following Thursday. Advertisement ma also be placed at our other offices, 26 Liberty St. Bloomfield or 129 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For mor

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY August 28th, 2004 EVENT: 3 Events-in-1 Preview Sale to Gala 26th Annual Rummage Sale! PLACE: Prospec: Presbyterian Church,

corner of Prospect Street, and Tuscan Road: Manlewood TIME: 10:00am - 4:00pm PRICE: Free Admission Come get the "early deals" on clothing. furniture, boutique items, antiques, collectibles, small appliances, sports and exercise equipment

PLUS Silent Auction of art, jewelry, fine collectibles, small appliances, gift certificates for great services etc. PLUS Furniture Flea Market on the Tuscan Road Lawn; weather permitting. Come, stay and sell your own furniture. nstruments. Seller keeps 60%, makes sion fund. Great deals, great fun! Actual Call 973-763-2090 for more information ORGANIZATION:Prospect Presbyterian

GARAGE/YARD SALES SATURDAY August 21st, 2004

EVENT: YARD SALE PLACE: 134 Lincoln Avenue, Elizabeth etween Cherry and Chilton Streets Near Kean University) TIME: 10AM: 5PM DETAILS: Art. Collectibles, Costumes /intage Clothing, Comics, Books,

Records, Holiday Decorations, Much More!! For info, please call 908-289-ORGANIZATION: Elizabeth Arts Counc

September 12th, 2004 EVENT: FAMILY FAIR, CRAFT & CAR PLACE: Center Street, Garwood

DETAILS: VENDORS WANTED. For more information call 908-789-1600
ORGANIZATION: Garwood Chamber of



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The Cure goes back to the future

Correspondent

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erence among the 14,000 audience

members for colorful tattoos and Goth fashion signaled a moshfest, you appreciative of the four headliner

bands playing the recent Curiosa Festival at Randall's Island in New York City recently. And when the primary act, The Cure, took its place on the big outdoor stage, a large percentage of fans was positively worshipful The Cure recruited Interpol, The

Rapture and Mogwai, along with some tertiary bands, to perform throughout Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, English the day. The concept of the festival middle age. was to showcase new bands that have luncheon at the Galloping Hill Inn on headline act, The Cure was in well-best, is a dramatic upwelling chorus voice with very little range could · Westfield High School Class of Sept. 5, followed on Sept. 6 by a five-rehearsed fine form with its patented that highlights Smith's vocals.

day reunion cruise leaving from New blend of underblown art rock. · Rahway High School, Class of -actions seemed to herald The Cure's pop/rock's gallery of greatest heroes. proved that they are still in midcareer 939 will conduct its 65-year reunion entrance. When Smith actually At Randall's Island, the band per-

So what is this attraction that spans the group, have staying power. almost two generations? According to enough to have drawn thousands to this outpost in the East River.

The voice, like Smith's body, is heavier and rounder than in former years, but the songs and voice have move the earth. worn well through the band's 25-year

showed a comfortable evolution into

been inspired by The Cure's 25-year with a dated synthesizer backing that, End of the World," in particular, body of work, and that it did. As the at its worst, echoes Kansas or, at its showed the heights of emotion that a

If The Cure had recorded only two

"Pictures" rolled out with a two-If you thought the prevailing pref- the woman who attended the festival, 'minute instrumental intro, but as soon it's Smith's face, the rvoice, and then as the lyrics began, the audience the lyrics. Whatever it is, it inspires a joined in, singing with such fervor and worshiplike devotion, a force strong sincerity that they made Smith look like the poet of his generation - with disciples from two other generations. The surge of energy and adoration seemed to have enough power to

Other highs; Smith's guitar lead on a vintage Schecter in "Lost" had girls Although the affectations of many of all ages trembling and jumping up of the 20-something fans seemed to and down with extrement. On one have symbolized a regression into level. The Cure seemed as if it was a adolescence, Smith and his bandmates post-adolescent version of a boy band.

Through "Labyrinth," Fascination Their sound is a distinctive one, was maintained without a break. "The

There wasn't a dud in the show.

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Band invokes spirit of shore music scene

Associate Editor

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

For Joe Bonanno, the moment was to the need for a more traditional route still as clear as if it happened yester- to make money, the computer business day. He knew the precise moment, the he currently owns. 'exact time, that his band lost the "e" from its name

"We were in Long Beach Island, ers like Bon Jovi and Bruce Spring playing Joe Pop's in Ship Bottom on a steen, Bonanno wasn't about to let go Newark native. "People inside the quick to credit his family for their supclub noticed the "e" from our name port, was off the marquee and they asked me 'What happened?' I told them, 'I day that I die," he said. "I've been fortook the "e" off when Elvis died."

Clearly, Bonanno is a man with a they understand. When you get marhealthy sense of humor and a healthy ried and have kids, it's a juggling act." love for life, particularly for one of his life's passions, the music that he and the years, the group changed its name his band have made for over two to reflect its rhythm and blues roots,

Bonanno's life serves as an inspira- and The Godsons of Soul. Did Bonantional tale for those who fear that no intend the name to be a tip of the they'll inevitably be forced to give up cap to James Brown? their dreams to pay for life's necessities. Bonanno, like many people, had rhythm and blues influences," he said. been on the verge of making the big "The thing about soul music is that it's time. After all, he just happened to not a black or white issue. With us, play in a band called the Atlantic City there's plenty of feeling in the music Expressway — the same band as some and we tend to lean toward more of a other Jersey guy named Jon Bon Jovi.

"That's where we all met, in Atlantic City," said Bonanno. Then none other that Brown, "The Godfacame a minor jolt: Bon Jovi opted to ther of Soul," himself. go in a different direction. "We've opened for Bruce Spring-

"After he left, I fronted the band steen and for James Brown," said for a couple of months," said Bonan- Bonanno. "We talked with James after no. "We were kids and it was poorly our concert and even his band memmanaged. That's when I created Mid- bers said, 'He never talks to anybody.'

Midnight Thunder was the forerunurally, as Bonanno got older, he began Bon Jovi and Southside Johnny and

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a family and acquired the usual trap-Even though he hadn't achieved the fame nings that go with a family, which lead But even though he hadn't

question, What is it about the Jersey "I'll always be in music, 'til the

"A lot of it is the atmosphere." tunate that I've been in a family where Bonanno said. "You've got the beach, the sun, the girls. If you went to a lot of other places, I don't think you could find that. That vibe is there. Everybody knows each other; it's a close-

Community DINING GUICE III

Polusa Center has it all!

If that axiom is true anywhere, it's at Polusa Center in Roselle where opposite ends of

Owned by Lech Pietranek for approximately a year and a half. Polusa is part nightclub

Pietranek was a disc jockey in his Poland for seven years and reports always having

Featuring a cavernous central space with a spacious dance floor, the two-level facility

The menu features international fare with a decided Polish flavor. Thinking, "When in

The first course was a delicious combination of four salads. My favorite of the four was

Rome ...," - or, in this case, Krakow - I opted for the Polusa Plate, a sampler of the chef's

the red cabbage with its tantalizing bite, but the other three salads were equally tasty and

complemented one another beautifully. The carrot salad was rich, while the beets were

The Polusa Plate itself was a fantasia of Eastern European recipes; kielbasa; a Hunter

Stew of meat, sauerkraut and spices; stuffed cabbage, pierogies; and potato pancakes. My

sauerkraut and subtle, but distinct seasonings. The pierogies were sheathed in a hearty

clearly not prepared from a mix. The sausage was rich and flavorful, as was the stuffed

dough, and the pancakes were light on the palate and featured crunchy chunks of potato

The entertainment shares equal billing with the menu at Polusa. The banquet room

poasts live music and attracts a slightly older crowd, while the 20- and 30 somethings fill

he other areas with energy to match the pulsing beat of the music. Live floor shows are a

regular feature on the main dance floor, which is lit by a state-of-the-art lighting system.

Holidays are also a special time at Polusa, with Valentine's Day and New Year's Eve

stablishment on Fridays and Saturdays; ladies enter free until 10:30 p.m., and there is no

Polusa Center is open from 9:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and until 2 a.m.

Sundays. Conveniently located at 841 St. George's Ave. in Roselle, Polusa can be reached

Whether you're seeking a hearty meal or a hopping dance floor, a game of pool or a

841 St. George Ave., Roselle

908-245-3020

Northside Trattoria

908-232-7320

at 908-245-3020 or online at the Web site at www.polusacenter.com.

polka with your sweetheart, you'll find it all at Polusa Center!

among the more popular. There is a nominal cover charge to enter the 21-and-older

ands-down favorite on the plate was the stew, with its fascinating mix of rich meat, tangy

reamed of owning his own nightspot. "This is my weekend hobby," said Pietranek. a

soasts three bars, a private banquet room, a sports-bar section with pool and foosball

nany spectrums meet amid high energy, vibrant music and delicious food.

urt restaurant, part sports bar, and thoroughly exciting.

eneral and electrical contractor by trade

tables, and a private VIP lounge.

mild and the sauerkraut was, well, sour,

ncluding a spectacular laser show.

gierogi Palaco

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cover on Sundays

are all about. The band is 100 percent pure Jersey, with many core members hailing from Union and Essex counties. Keyboard player Bruce Marson is from Cranford, guitarist Pat Toner is from Roselle, bass player Tom Creanz and Lou Felipe on percussion/congas are both from Elizabeth and saxophone player David Gonos comes from Hillside, Guitar player Dennis

Miele is from the Vailsburg section of Newark and drummer Pat Calabrese is from Bayonne, in Hudson County.

Jeff Cummins, Editor

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to: 463 Valley Street, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

and fortune of rockers like Bon - Jovi and Bruce Springsteen, Bonanno wasn't about to let go of his dream of playing music.

Fourth of July weekend," said the of his dream of playing music and he's The Asbury Jukes, which begs the though Bonanno doesn't depend on the band for his income, he pointed out that they're doing better and better. "I met with J Records in Manhat-

tan, which was founded by Clive Davis, who also founded Arista," said Bonanno, "They're talking about releasing our latest CD, "Turn Up The Heat," he said. Prior to that, The Godsons' last compact disc was "Live From The Count Basic Theater, And family is what The Godsons Last night, The Godsons were

> scheduled to appear at Echo Lake Park on the Springfield/Westfield border. Future engagements can be found on the band's Web site, jobonanno.com. But even if the band doesn't make the big time, it won't diminish their

"What drives us is the same thing that's driven us from day one," said

"It's the music. It's certainly not the money, though we're doing pretty

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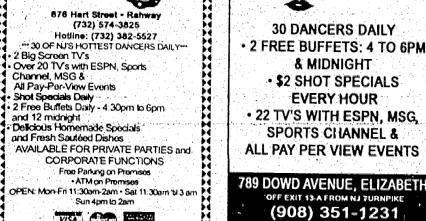
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Windsor Diner Restaurant, Clark. Janet Carbonara, Rahway Mountainside Deli, Mountainside. Luis Batista, Middlesex

Wishing You A Summertime of Fun From Your Friends At WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

· Union High School, Class of of 1979, 25-year reunion, Nov. 26. · Union High School Class of 1981, 25-year reunion, 2006. 1969, 35-year reunion, Nov. 26. · Union High School, Class · Union High School Class of 1986, 20-year reunion, 2006. 1994, 10-year reunion, Nov. 26. · Westfield High School, Class of · Union High School Class of 1980, 25-year reunion, 2005. 1984, 20-year reunion, Nov. 27.

STAR WARS REVISITED

For information on any of the above reunions, write to Reunions town 07726 or call 732-617-1000. Union High School Class of 1949 will conduct its 55-year reunion with a

30 Cote denizen

33 Coal scuttle

34 Algonquian

language

35 Comedienne

36 Fence the loot

42 See 24 Down

45 Like Pisa's tower

46 Olympic racer, of a

47 Maine college town

48 Uses for authority

51 University feature

54 Nastase, of tennis

56 New Jersey five

52 Important PC

command

53 Door part

55 Headland

41 Billfold filler

38 Jõt

44 Wraps

49 Nimble

32 ice cream holder

· Westfield High School Class of York City. For information call Bill Short • Scotch Plains High School Class lidge at 609-409-2590. Clark from 1 to 5 p.m. The reunion, swoon. committee needs your help in locating

six classmates. Contact Anne Shupper

for more information at 732-388-

Three young women next to me songs, its mid-career "Pictures of The Cure never really went away, clamored for Robert Smith, the band's You" and "Boys Don't Cry" would And last weekend, with a mix of old

lead singer, whenever a roadie's have secured the band a spot in and new material, the band members · Scotch Plains High School Class on Sept. 26 at the Crowne Plaza in appeared, many fans went into a half-formed both of these monumental bal- & Entertainment section. lads, proving that the songs, as well as

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dollars and sense.

UNION COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

As Midnight Thunder evolved over giving birth to the name JoBonanno

"Yeah, I guess we have a lot of

achieved the fame and fortune of rock-

An edge that was recognized by

So Bonanno and his band have cerner of Bonanno's current band, JoBo- tainly earned acknowledgement with nanno and The Godsons of Soul. Nat- other Jersey bands like Springsteen

LOS FATOLES POLUSA NIGHT CLUB

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.htm For additional info, contact

The featured performer takes the He combines great guitar work stage at approximately 8:30 p.m. with a zany sense of humor and a Light refreshments are included in command of many musical styles to the \$5 admission. entertain and delight audiences. Check out the Cafe Z link on This is a show you won't want to Zion Lutheran Church's Web site at miss! Cafe Z is on the third Saturday

Tom Picard at 732-388-3865.

Singer Tom Grant

writer and performer Tom Grant in Rahway.

will be the featured performer on

Saturday, Grant is a well-known fig-

(basement) of Zion Evangelical

Lutheran Church, located at the cor-

ure in the Philadelphia area.

will appear at Cafe Z

Cafe Z has announced that song-ner of Elm, and Esterbrook avenue

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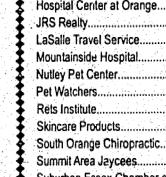


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Turning Point... Union Center National Bank Unitarian Universalist Church. United Way of Bloomfield.

Encourage loved ones, children or other to the to spend with family. IES (March 21 - April 19) are likely to have positive and produc-Avoid spinning your wheels in a use- then the sky is the limit. less attempt to control matters outside TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to:

463 Valley Street, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

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tured, nothing gained. VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You

inner eye on the prize. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21): El:O(July 23 - Aug. 22); Pay attentogether in pursuit of a common goal. tending your finances. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec.

best foot forward and smile.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): have the ability to attract the people 21): Be sure to stay on your toes, pro-Relationship issues are highlighted.

just what the doctor ordered

the winner's circle.

If your birthday is this week, com-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22: - Jan. 19): can be. Lead by example and practice good to look to the future with an optic your subconscious to create conscious. Your greatest wish or desire is close to munication takes on extra importance mistic attitude. If you are open to all or real-life opportunities for you and fulfillment or completion. Follow a during the coming year. Gather your se the possibilities that life has to offer, your loved ones. Meditate with your, hunch or streak of luck all the way to thoughts, ideas and opinions and make a convincing presentation to the powers that be. Aspects or issues affecting AOUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): tion to a daring and unusual moneys Expand your circle of friends to Investment, insurance or tax matters, a close personal relationship are making idea brought to you by a co- include people from different cultures; are brought to your attention. Do your brought to light. Do your best to rise to stands between you, your loved one and true happiness. Also born this week: Shania Twain, Mother Teresa,

your partner can walk together.

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: Worrall Community Newspapers, 463 Valley St., P.O. Box 158, Maplewood 07040. Faxes may be

appointment only. To make an appoint-

ment, call Linda Cole at 908-277-6054.

For information, call 908-851-5450.

908-277-6054.

liffe, will be on display through August at the

Bouras Galleries, 25 DeForest Ave., Sum-

mit. The galleries are open to the public by

appointment only by calling Linda Cole at

JMK, JASON-MICHAEL KARPIAK, WILL

present his impressionistic seascapes and

florals and abstracted portraiture at an

opening reception at the Union Cultural

Center, 1027 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, from 7

BOOKS

1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information,

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN

meets the first Wednesday of the month at

7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route

22 West, Springfield, For information, call

THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READING

GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the

month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantan Road, Clark. For Information, call 732-574-

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS' CIR-

CLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, meets the

Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-

AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK

sent to 973-763-2557. **ART SHOWS**

AWARD-WINNING ARTIST AND month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble. CURATOR Mary Wickliffe of Summit 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, will be exhibiting at the Bouras Galcall 732-574-1818. leries, 25 DeForest Ave., Summit. The AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets exhibit of acrylics on canvas will be at

Bouras Galleries through August. The at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, galleries are open to the public by Springfield. For information, call 973-376-

SUMMIT RESIDENT AGNIESZKA in Renaissance garb. Wisner House at Springfield. For Information, call 973-376-Reeves-Reed Arboretum is open 8544. weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There

Reed Arboretum, a suburban conser- PAGE TURNERS DISCUSSION GROUP

Library, 1980 Morris Ave., through Sept. 8. Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ACRYLICS ON CANVAS, an exhibit of abstract work and flower paintings by award-winning artist and curator Mary Wick-

Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For concert, which is a tribute to legendary

MERCE seeks crafters and vendors for

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SCHOOL NEWS-REGISTRATION Registration for the 2004-2005 school year is now open. There are openings for all day Pk-3, Pk-4 and Kindergarten, as well as openings for Grades 1 through 8

We are located on the Newark and Irvington border, at the intersection of Clinton Avenue and Irvington Avenue. This is where a Parker Avenue begins, Immaculate Heart of Mary School is a block up Parker Avenue, on the left hand side, right past the Church. Come visit our beautiful school and campus. If unable to visit, call (973-76)-0031 for an information

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY SCHOOL IS

Night series at the Watchung Arts Cen- activities, call the Union County ter has managed to build a following in Department of Parks and Recreation at

CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$15.

MYSTERY READING GROUP meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. SOLAWA will hang her reverse paint— at Barnes and Noble, 1160 Rantan Road. ings on glass in Wisner House at Clark For information, call 732-574-1818. Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK fanciful, including unicorns and women at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West,

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets the third "MUSIC OF MIDTOWN" CONCERT

vancy dedicated to environmental and will meet the third Tuesday of every month horticultural education for children and at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 adults, and to the enjoyment of nature ... Route 22 West, Springfield. For information,

SWAIN GALLERIES, 703 Watching Ave., third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Plainfield, hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:30 Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818. a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 908-756- SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group meets the third Friday of the month at EAST AND WEST, photographs and paint- 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan ing weeks Road, Clark, to road a Shakespeare play out ings by Laurie Sansone, will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Gallery at Union Public

CRAFTERS ARE SOUGHT for Sept. to 10 p.m. Aug. 27. Ten percent of the pro- 25 to reserve a table at the Roselle ceeds will go to Children's Specialized Hos- Ethnic Fair and Festival. The borough's pltal in Mountainside and 5 percent to the annual, all-day celebration of cultural cultural center. For information on being diversity attracts several thousand added to the guest list, call 908-686-4822. guests each year - and this year's Invited guests were expected to R.S.V.P. by event will be its largest to date with Monday and are allowed to bring a maxi- more live music, entertainment and be available at approximately 6:30 at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside: are required by Sept. 18. The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 25 at Chestnut Street between First and Third avenues in downtown Roselle. The rain date is Oct. 2. For more information call Jo-Ann Drake at Roselle Borough Hall at 908-259-3029. THE GARWOOD CHAMBER OF COM-

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DANCE

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by professional life coach Jami Novak, meets the fourth Thursday of each month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

other Monday at Barnes and Noble, 240 call 973-376-8544. THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF

FREEHOLDERS invites local nonprofit

demonstrates a commitment to the artists and nonprofit organizations of Union County. The response to the p.m. at the Midtown Train Station, West HEART Grant program in past years has been exciting," said Freeholder SANCTUARY CONCERTS in Berkeley Chairman Angel G. Estrada. "The Heights will present musical acts in the comrecipients are a wonderful mix of creative people — poets and writers, his Concerts are presented at Union Village Methodist Church, 1130 Mountain Ave. cians and dancers — plus arts, history,

> scholars and organizations directly benefit the residents of our county. said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Pro-

To request HEART Grant informa-Mike Bloomfield. The music begins at of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth 07202; call 908-558-2550, Relay users dial 711; or send inquiries via e-mail to culturalin- www.theinternetlounge.com. fo@ucnj.org.

Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders

in Mountainside between Mountain and Springfield avenues. For information, call

Broad St., will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch. All films begin at 10 a.m. For information, call 908-354-

HOBBIES MODEL RAILROAD CLUB

rneets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, behind Home Depot on Route 22 East. The club is open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For information, call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808, send inquiries via e-mail to

TMRCInc@aol.com or visit the Web site at www.tmrci.com. THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC... an activity of the Union County park system, announced the return of its Every Saturday through August, all children 12 years of age and younger will be admitted free, when accompa-

nied by an adult. The club is open to

the public on Saturdays from 1 to 4 DINNERMATES and Entrepreneurs Group

when we introduced this program last summer," said Club President Ray "This year we wanted to start it earlier in the season and expand the pro-

gram so that all kids under 43 could benefit. With gasoline and other prices rising, this is a great incentive to visit an enjoyable, affordable attraction for the whole family that's close to home." The Model Railroad Club Inc. was

ounded in 1949 in the basement of the late Paul Mallery, who was a pioneer in the hobby of model railroading. The 4751. club occupies a building on Union County parkland designed, built and maintained entirely by the members. under a unique arrangement with the Union County park system. The club building is located off

Route 22 East, behind The Home Depot in Union. Free parking is available on site and the building is wheelchair-accessible. For more information. call 908-964-9724 Saturdays from noon until 4 p.m. or 908-964-8808 for a recorded message or visit the club's Web site at www.tmrci.com.

THE HARVEST QUILTERS OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY will meet the first Monday of each month at Cozy Corner Creations quilt shop, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains.

INTERNET

THE INTERNET LOUNGE, 256 South Ave., Fanwood, hosts an Open Mic/ Karaoke Night, Join the group for a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide variety of organic foods and participate in an original poetry reading, a standup comedy routine or a musical number. There's no cover charge. To ask about a schedule of events, call 908-490-1234 or visit its Web site:

KIDS

SUMMER CAMPS at Trailside Nature and Mountainside, will offer outdoor, hands-on experiences for third-through sixth-graders: space and availability. For more information,

908-272-1469. long, half-day camp is \$112 for Union Coun-VARIETY ty residents and \$140 for out-of-county residents. Additional fees are added to camps that involve a van trip. THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mic Night every Thursday night, a disc

CRAFT TIME for children ages 5 to 10 years old will take place every Monday at 11 a.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL STORY-

TIME will be offered at Barnes and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield, Tuesdays and

Coronas, \$2 margaritas and \$1 tacos. Wednesdays are Ladies Nights and karaoke. The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St., Rahway. For information, call 732-FREE 2004 Color Swingset Catalog & DVD



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worker Keep in mind, nothing ven- or walks of life. Unite and come best to avoid overspending or overex- the solution level and resolve what and circumstances you will need to fessionally, this week. An opportunity Reconcile your differences and find a Lyndon B. Johnson, Leonard Bernhelp you achieve your goals. Put your that comes out of nowhere could be common ground upon which you and stein, Yasser Arafat and Gene Kelly.

BACK TO SCHOOL SAFETY

Over the next few weeks, the sound of school bells will signal the end of summer vacation. For parents this means reminding students about the importance of safety. Kindergartners through college students need to change some of their summer behaviors to protect themselves as well as their possessions. The insurance information institute reminds everyone to think safety first and offers the following tips for parents to discuss with their children:

Young Students: Pedestrian injuries are the second leading cause of unintentional death among children ages 5 o 14. Children who walk to school or to a bus

stop must be reminded to: Look left, right, then left again before crossing the street.

Always try to cross a street were a crossing guard is present.

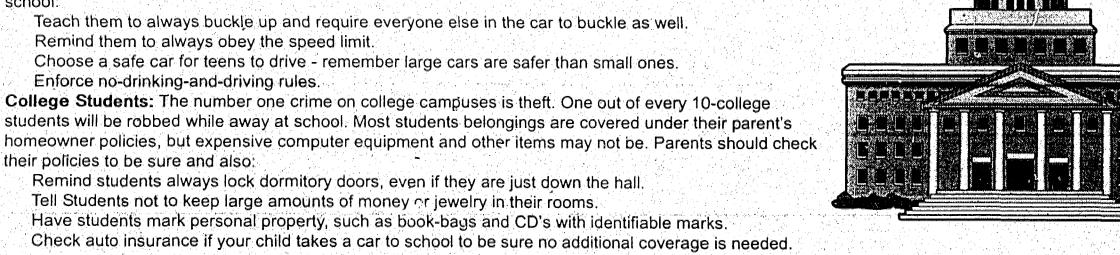
Walk 10 giant steps away from the front of the school bus Cross in front of the bus only after the driver signals its okay to do so.

High School Students: Statistics show that teen drivers are four times more likely to be involved in a fatal crash. In fact 6,000 young people are killed each year in fatal crashes. If your son or daughter drives to school:

Teach them to always buckle up and require everyone else in the car to buckle as well.

Enforce no-drinking-and-driving rules. College Students: The number one crime on college campuses is theft. One out of every 10-college students will be robbed while away at school. Most students belongings are covered under their parent's

Have students mark personal property, such as book-bays and CD's with identifiable marks.



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WORRALL COMMUNITY **NEWSPAPERS**

1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Community Information

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

mix of New York City comedy club stand-ups. Each show features new

faces and fresh material. CLOAK AND DAGGER READING GROUP Host Phil Hochman will present will meet the second Wednesday of the master of ceremonies John McMina-

men, a headliner and a feature performer. Ticket price includes light refreshments after the show. The show begins at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 and Oct. 16 The seating at the Watchung Arts

Center is in an intimate art gallery, with limited capacity. Reservations may be made by e-mail at www.watchungarts.org or by phone, calling 908-753-0190 and leaving a message if necessary. Tickets will be held at the door.

The Watchung Arts Center is located "on the circle" in Watchung, reached through Sept. 8. Solawa's paintings GROUP, a monthly reading group featuring from Route 22 or Interstate 78. There use brilliant colors to describe themes staff members' favorite books, meets the is free parking adjacent to the building occasionally religious, but more often second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. or around the corner at Best Lake. CONCERTS

Development Co. through Sept. 2.

Hayes; with DJ Mike

Grand Street, Elizabeth.

UNION COUNTY'S FREE SUMMER

ues on Wednesday with a performance

by the Ed Palermo Big Band, accom-

panied by Rob Paparozzi. The Union

encouraged. A refreshment stand will

is no charge for admission. Wisner Monday of the month at Barnes and Noble. SERIES will be sponsored by the Elizabeth House is wheelchair accessible. A por-240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For infortion of the proceeds of the sale of mation, call 973-376-8544. Solawa's paintings will benefit Reeves-

through the professional care and call 973-376-8544. BOOKS WE LIKE, a reading group featur-

preservation of a historic country

loud. For information, call 732-574-1818. WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets the last Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, call 732-574-1818, WRITERS WORKSHOP meets every ARTS FESTIVAL concert series contin-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For Infor-

mation, call 973-376-8544 KNIT KNACK KNITTING GROUP will meet County Board of Chosen Freeholders Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bames and invites the public to attend this outdoor

Information, call 973-376-8544. CRAFIS 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park, on the border of Mountainside and Westfield. All Summer Arts Festival concerts are on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. Lawn chairs. blankets and picnic baskets are

dors who want to offer new handcraft- series move to Cranford High School, ed merchandise are \$50. Reservations on West End Place off Springfield parking are free. Echo Lake Park is located call 908-789-3670. The fee for each week-Avenue in Cranford. For up-to-date concert and rain information, call the Department of Parks and Recreation 24-hour hotline at 908-352-8410 after 3 p.m. on the

day of the concert. The other free concerts in the Summer Arts Festival series include: Wednesday - The Party Dolls, Show, scheduled for Sept. 12. - rain Sponsored by ConocoPhillips - Baydate is Sept. 19 - from noon to 5 p.m. way Refinery. For other concert information or to find out about recreational THE

COMEDY

THE WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER second and fourth Mondays of the month at presents Comedy Night on the third 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan

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its suburban location by drawing from a 908-527-4900

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road, Clark, The feefor each lesson is \$4. For information, call Family Summer Savings Program. 908-298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-

DISCUSSION

WRITERS' WORKSHOP will meet every Route 22 West, Springfield. For information,

organizations, individual artists and scholars to apply for funding from the 2004 Union County HEART - History. Education, Arts Reaching Thousands Tonight: Jazz with TK Blue and Bradford - Grant program. Recognizing the importance of culture and the arts to Aug. 26: Latin jazz and the music of the economy and quality of life, the Santana with Yardena's Ensemble and freeholders established the HEART Nerdi's Evil Ways Band; with DJ Rob of Col-Grants in 1998. This innovative program supports projects related to histo-Sept. 2: Back-to-school with Salsa and ry, the arts and humanities, and more with Bonanno; with DJ Rob of Color-Concerts are Thursdays from 4:30 to 7

torians, painters, photographers, musi-Berkeley Heights. For information, call 973and other cultural organizations and civic groups." 'The services provided by these artists,

grams Advisory Board. "These cultural assets are a vital part of community life, economic development and cultural tourism in Union County." blues musicians Paul Butterfield and tion, contact the Union County Division

Films begin at 9 p.m. Admission and

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mation, call 973-376-8544.

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OPEN MIC POETRY NIGHT takes place the

second Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. at

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the month at the Willow Grove Presbyterian

Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch

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dinner at a local restaurant; wine and min-

gling 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

older than 45 years old, will meet every Sun-

day from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and

170 Elm St., Westfield, Donation is \$2, For

information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-

SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING, for 45-year

olds and older, meets every Tuesday at 7

p.m. at the Yankee Buffet Grand Ballroom,

2660 Morris Ave., Union. Admission is \$7.

I HEATER

THE THEATER PROJECT at Union

County College will present Betty's

Summer Vacation through Sunday in

the Roy Smith Theater at Union Coun-

ty College, 1033 Springfield Ave.,

Cranford. Audiences are invited to

meet the actors after each-perform-

ance. Tickets are \$18 for Fridays. Sal-

urdays and Sundays, \$10 for students.

Thursday performances are \$10.

Senior Sunday, on Sunday, offers sen-

ior tickets for \$10. For reservations,

call The Theater Project box office at

RECOGNITION OF EXCELLENCE IN

COMMUNITY THEATER has

announced its new name: corporate

structure, and board members. Now

operating under the name of New Jer-

sey Association of Community Theater,

or NJ ACT, its board will consist of nine

RECT has been in existence since

1997 with its predecessor, ACT, origi-

nating in 1994. Previous to ACT, the

Avy Association, founded by Perry

Morgan, reviewed and awarded com-

munity theater productions since the

For more information, contact Amy

Levine at sweetaim2@aol.com or

Chris Fitzgerald at daytime phone number of 973-761-6000, evening at

jockey every Friday night and solo artists and bands on Saturdays. Happy Hour is 4 to

p.m. Mondays to Fridays, with \$1 drafts

and \$3 Long Island iced teas. Mondays are

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community theater professionals.

For information, call 908-688-8816.

visit www.dinnermates.com.

Plains. For information, call 908-241-5758.

Clark For information, call 732-574-1818.

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BALLET • TAP • JAZZ

Cameo Dance has offers to celebrate its one-year anniversary

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Body Wrappers, Leos, Eurotard, Dan-through Sept. 15 will be posted on the

For more information, directions door or by calling the store. Special or hours, call the store at 908-276-

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(908) 862-6887

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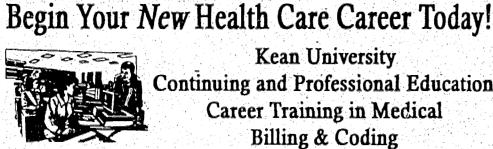


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StenoTech opens a new campus for court reporting aspirants

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was tor of the institute's Fairfield head-market demands for professionally. Parther information can be recrinsticon, Fall registration is still porate Campus at 262 Old New opened in 1989. Brunswick Road.

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

Jean Melone, president and direc- New Jersey to meet the significant job ment.

DANCENTERS

with options for flexible hours and 1200 - or toll-free 838-783-6685. E StenoTech offers two campuses in independent home-based employ- mails can be sent to stenotk@aol.com

held to announce the opening of quarters, said the opening of the cam-trained court reporters and medical obtained by contacting the admissions open for day and evening division StenoTech Career Institute's new pus serves as the culmination of the transcriptionists. Both professions office at either campus Fairfield, enrollment at both campuses for classfacility, located in the Piscataway Cor-school's 15th year in business, having offer lucrative, diverse career paths 973-882-4875; Piscataway, 732-562- es beginning Sept. 15.

or by visiting www.stenotechea-

Student Today!

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday Entertainment - Friday noon Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

General - Monday 5 p.m.

Editorial deadlines

Yvette Dance to open for 50th year

Debbie Coury, director of the Yvette Dance & Fitness studio in Cranford, announced the opening of he studio's 50th season.

The studio, founded and directed y Yvette Cohen in 1954 and then bassed on to Debbie Coury in 1984, nas enjoyed many years of quality raining for their students.

Whether the goal is a professional career, the development of grace, coordination, fitness or dancing just or fun, a total range of training is The large facility has three dance

tudios, dressing rooms, offices and a citchen available for the students. Classes offered at the school nclude tap, jazz, ballet, Pointe, hip hop, and modern, for pre-school through adult. In addition, classes in

step, body sculpting, relaxation and pre-dance for 3-year-olds are avail-Returning to the dance faculty will be Debbie Coury, Bernadette Baron, Irene Ulesky, Julie Gale, Colleen Belliot, Danielle Wegryn, Carol Straffi

and Joan Guarino.

In addition, two teachers have been added to the fitness faculty. Brenda Werneiwskei is no amateur when it comes to working out, staying fit and keeping the beat. For the past 15 years, she has kept up with the trends of the fitness scene with great aerobics and great music.

She has packed step aerobics and body sculpting classes for previous health clubs such as Bally's Fitness, Living Well Lady, and more.

Werneiwskei is certified in CPR and a Club Health Industry member. Ewa Jackson-Feldt, before working the fitness field, was assisting a pulmonary specialist in California. With her knowledge in the medical field, her dedication to nutrition and fitness, she has developed a program "Mind over Matter."

This class is a relaxation class including assisting in self esteem, healthy eating, increasing energy and helping insomnia. Currently working at a fitness

facility, she is enjoying working with clients in physical fitness as well as leading their new weight loss pro-All teachers are qualified profes-

sionals who are dedicated to the art of lance and fitness, ensuring the stuents of the best quality in education by attending national conventions. vorkshops, seminars to keep up with he latest trends.

Master teachers are invited to the tudio occasionally for one day work-

During the past 50 years, the studio as produced students who have gone n to Broadway, television commercials, Atlantic City and Las Vegas shows. N.Y. Industrial Shows, print ads for newspapers, ballet company dancers, national touring companies, oard of directors of national dance organizations, judges for national fance competitions, choreographers for local theater and school productions, Radio City Rockettes, and more. Recently, the studio was voted the pest dance studio in Union County by the readers of local newspapers and was given the Readers Choice Award

For further information about the chool, call 908-276-3539 or come in person Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 7, 8 from

for 2004 by the Suburban Style maga-

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE QUICK AND 75X ---CONVENIENTI

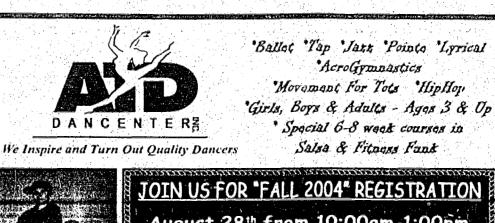
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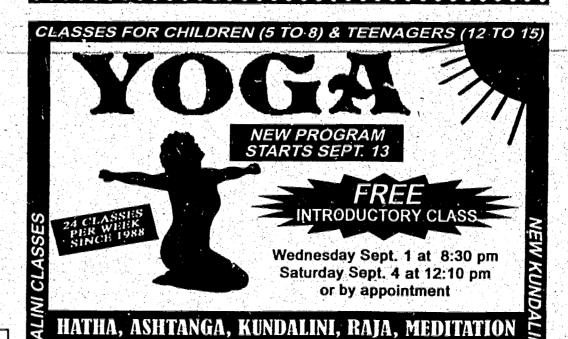
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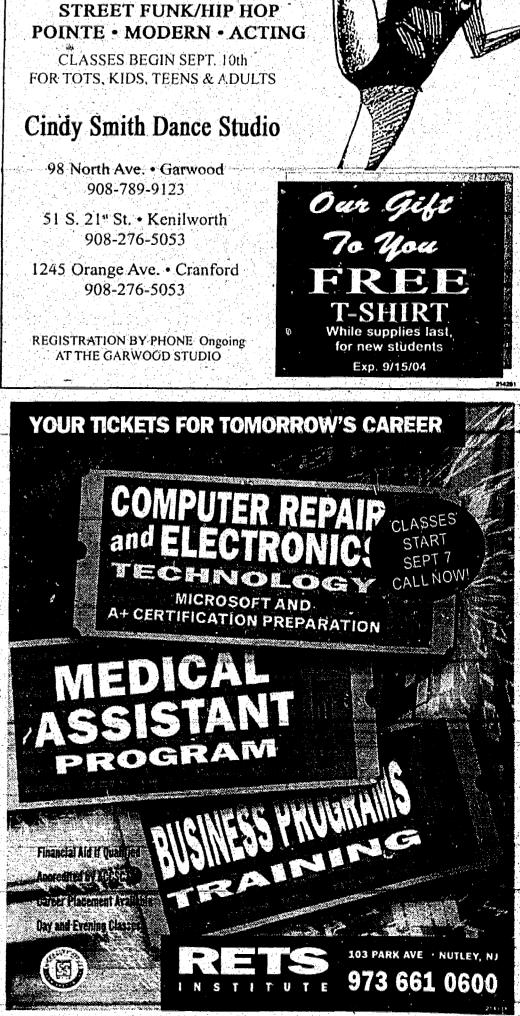
Tuesday Sept. 7, from 1:00 to 5:30pm Thursday Sept. 9, from 2:00 to 5:30pm Saturday Sept. 11, from 1:00 to 4:00pm Monday Sept. 13, from 1:00 to 5:30pm

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\$ #\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	ANDREW 16 NOREHOUSE PL PENISE 568 M 57H AVE YODALI 28 CANTERSON ER JOSEPH 106 GLEN SITE PD JACQU 1401 KERF PLACE	NEW PROVIDENCE: ROSELLE ROSELLE SCOTCH PLAINS SCOTCH PLAINS MUTRAY HILL LINDEN ELISEVER ELISEVER ELISE ELISEVER ELISE EMOREM ELISE EMOREM ELISE EMOREM ELISE EMOREM	PO BOX 1450 EL ROBERT Z PO ROX 333 FE REED 630 CTHTRAL AVE C/O MCKEEVER JO PR 478 COLONIAL AVE UN 369 ETRINOPIELD AVE BE	IZALTE HINZS FEBBIZ RHILMORTH HINZS SEEDAI OVIDENCE HINSCHHOFN MARKEN ION RODEZS SANGEL FRELEY HORTS HODGEN NARY	12 GALES CT. INEW PROVIDENCE L 3618 VAUX HALL RD UNION 146 WOODLAND AVE. L 364 WILLIAMSON ST APTB9 ELIZABETS 504 E 2ND AVE ROFELLE
CE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE THE OWNERS OF CALVES ON IENT POLICIES, ANNUITY CONTRACTS OR PERSONAL PROPERTY."	ROSALBA SI RAYHOND TER LUTS 622 SHENIDAN AVE RAPHAEL PO BOT 5459 ALEXANDER 644 S BROAD ST UANIEL S 315 TAINITY PL APT 3D	ELICABETE EMO-THANSPORT INC. HILLSIDE EPPS ELICABETE EROSE WESTIELD ESPEJOH ELICABETE ESPEJOH ELICABETE ESPEJOH ELICABETE	689 RANSEY AVE. SHARICE Y 58 MONITCELLO AVE. DANIEL R 333 Y SHORE DR IRENITTA 2060 BALMOPAL AVE MEY JERSEY 2444 MORRIS AVE EPS INC ATTN GLORIA UN	LLSIDE EQUM AFTHO KARK BOLEMANH EENJAHI CKOFF HOLICK PESHE ION BOLHAN EEN ION BOLHAN BEN	2077 ALGONQU'EN DERIVE ECOTCH PLAINS 253 INSIERE PL ELIZABETH 210 PALISALE ED LINEEN 1222 NEW BRUNSWICK AVE RAIMAY C 437 CATHERINE ST ELIZABETH 231 MORRIS AVE SUIGHT
IE PERSONS LISTED BELOW, TO THE OWNERS OR BENEFICIAL OF, OR PERSONS ENTITLED TO PERSONAL PROPERTY PRESUMED ANDONED. CAMPIENT CAM	JOYCE 246 ELGAR FL AFT 1F ALBERTO A 106D ELILABETH AVE AFT 3L JOYCE 109 HORTH AVE E HINNIE 1590 BAYVIEW AVE HELLEN 622 BLOOHINDALE AVE 29 SOUTH ST	ELITABITH EFECUTIVE LIFE APSOC CRANFORD FABRAICATORE HILLSIDE FABRAIND REHILMORTH FAMILY MEW PROVIDENCE FAMILY HEALTH CE	GINA A 34 W COLFAX AVE NO. # 895 DOUGLAS TERRACE UNGROWN UN \$47 EAST BROAD ET 400 WEST FIELD AVENU EL	ION LOINES FIRANCIAL GER SELLE FR HOLSEY JOHN ION HOME TEXTILES TODAY STFIELD HOME TAXTILES TODAY STFIELD HOME HATHEW HATHEW HORN TREVOR	213 CATRIRIME ST. SUNSCRIPT, DEPT. FO BOX 19648 RIVERTON 1886 BOID ST APT 8P RAWAY 440 CHESTHUT FT UNION W 1759 MOUNTAIN AVE UNKNOWN SCOTCH PLAIMS
CARPWELL CARE that information has been filed with the State Treasurer of New Jersey concerning cortain personal property in this CARE & CARE DOEAN fermation of the whereabouts of the person or persons entitled to such personal property have been or CARLISTE to retailutery abandonment periods and that such personal property has been presumed abandoned and has been CARLISTE	TIFFANIE N 193 LIBERTY AVE FO BOX 3107 901 MARDING ST 1764 BOND STREET HD 776 E THIRDAVE	LINDEN FARM LINDEN FASULLO MESTFIELD FASULLO RABNAY FASULUE NOSILLE FAUTURE TOTAL	COUNTRY 378 SERINGFIELD AVE. BE PAYHOND J 44 POST ROAD CL HARIA 411 KNOPF ST LT SAM 519 FULTON ST EL 251 S DIST ST KE	REELEY HEIGHT HOVANGE EDITA ARK HOWARD JOHN NDEM HADANA ROSE ILARETH HAYIKIEWICZ STEPHEN NILWORTH HUBER KENNETH	165 E GRAND AVE UNIT 209 671 HOUSTAIN AVE 100 FRANCES CT AFT 307 120 MALTER STREET A 17 CREST LN 105 FRENNESED AV BERRELEY BEIGR
State Treasurer pursuant to 3N U.S.A. 46.308.1 of seq. (the last known address of the owners of such personal property are as follows: CARDS: CARE CARRENS CARRENS CARRENS	H 968 UNION TERRACE NICOLA 107 COMMONWEALTH AVE NICHELE N 4 CHAIG FL JOHN G 250 W 2ND ST EDUARDO 631 WONTH AVENUE 2520 RT 22 E 84	NEW PROVIDENCE FIENEY CRANFORD FELICIO ROSELLE FELICIO FINDEN FELS SCOTCH PLAINS FENELUS FENELUS FENELUS FENELUS	HARGARET H 9 INIS RD SU	RREN BUSERT - PATRICIA MUNIT HUDSON HENRY & ASSOC INC LLGIDE HUFFY PATRICK ILABETH HUG ENIL ION HUGHES CATHERINE ILABETH HUGHES KATHERINE	106 GPRINOFIELD AV 44 TISBURY CT SOUTHWYCK VILLI HUDSON H HENRY PRESIDEN SCOTCH PLAINS D 110 CAMBEN ST ROSELLE PK H 1025 HARDING AVE H 22 UNION AVE R 14 FERNMOOD ROAD SUMMITS
CARTER BELL MFG CO 1159 RT. 22 HOUNTAINSIDE CARY TH ECCORE N VAIL H. 5/24/37 C/O S. L PRENDERGAST DIE OAK WAY HOOM 4WAIID BERKELEY HEIGHT CASALE AB 210926 SIND STREET CO, SEE G 1881 HORTH BERGEN CASALES KERST 55 SOUTHVIEW DR BERKELEY HEIGHT GABANO	CO BOX 108 AT BRYANT LK TROY A 40 LOOKEK ST DANN H 974 POTTER AVENUE HARIA 252-256 FIRST STREET PATRI 17 HORNING GLORY RD	SPRINGFIELD FENNER HILLSIDE FENNER UNION FENNICOLA HOBOXEH FERRARA ASSOCIATES WARREN	HERRI	MERSIT HURLING NORMA ILABITE HMANG DAVID RINGFIELD HYLAND ARABELL ANFÖRD IBE TECHNOLOGY GROUP INC RHOOD IHAGING HETMORK	R 724 KIEGLER AVE 2FL LINDEN 5 955 S EPRINGFIELD AVE SPRINGFIELD H 1485 COMPTON TER HILLSIDE 110 LINCOLN AVE CRANFORD 430 MOURTAIN AVENUE HURRAY HILL
RAUL 129 E 5TH AVE 3 ROUTELE CAGAS HICHAEL 324 COOLINGE DRIVE KENILWORTH CASTIGLIONE SCOTT 335 CAROLYN TERR ROUTELE CASTILLO ANGELO D 1031 MORROE AVE ELIEABETH CATULO ADEDANDIA A 517 FURCE ST HILLSIFE CALEAU C H 59 STANTON ST CLARK CERVASI	RICHARD 650 FLORAL AVE	ELITARITH FERRELL UNION FERREL ELITARITH FERRO ELITARITH FERRO WINFIELD PK FEITA LIRIZH HOUNTAINSIDE FEULA	AIRIA 7 HIDLAND BLVD UN JOAN 9 585 TRINITY PL UNIT L WE OLEH 220 W SUNGER AVE RO MARIE V P 0 BOX 2062 UN	ILARETA IMPORTICO C ION INAC CORP STPIELD INSURANCE CONSULT OF AMERICA SELLE FF. INT MARKEN ION IOPPOLO RUDY AINFIELD IOVINO PETER	A 423 COOK AVE BOX 919 GCOTCH PLAINS 77 BRANT AVE BOX 919 CLARK 6 BECKER PARMS RD 4TH FL SUITE 120 ROSELAND W 8 MOUNTAIN BLVD WARREN 256 CHESTHUT UNION D 601 CENTRAL AVE 2MD PL MESTFIELD
GEH 59 STANTOH ST CLARK CERVASI GEH 2222 HORNIS AVE PO BOX 3137 UNION CEAN 25 CONGERCE DR CRANFORU CEANSO GOZ 1620 RTE 22 EAST PROTECTION BROKERAGE UNION CEARNO ESTEER 1245 BARKER ST HILLSIDE CEARRO C 22 LINCOLN AVE CRANFORD CRANFORD CEARLEMAGNE	HARK 416 NINTEROP PL MILLIAM 4 COLIN KELLY STREET DONAL 18 BEECHNOOD DRIVE GREGORY P 2124 HORRIS AVE JOSUE 188 WEST KING STREET	ELILABETH PIQUENCA CRANFCRD PINNEGAN DERKELLY HOMES PINNEGAN UNION PINCELLY HANK HILLSIDE PISCERR	PO BOY 717 PL	AINFIELD (IRIGARAY HARIA NOEM ISAACS HAWARD NOEM STOART STOART ANFORD ISACOFF STOART ANFORD ISIAH GILDER	34 RAVEK HOOD LANE BOOTCH PLAINS L 48 HAPLE ST 67 WALHOT AVENUE CLARK 46H HRAVLAG HANOR UHKNOWN ELIZABETH J 102 WESTFIELD AVE ELIZABETH
INNA 10 STRAMEFRY LANCE WARREN CHARLES RARPENDS H 236 MESTFIELD AVE ELIZABETH CHARLES RILDIJAM T 1209 FRANCYNE MAY ONION CERTICS JOSE 919 NCLAIN ST ELIZABETH CHAVEL CONTAD 11 ROSENILL PL ELIZABETH CHAVEL FRED AVAIL ST CHAVEL CHAVEL	ARTIE M 602 LIVINGSTON ST CUHARD 139 EUDILEY ELITABETH 724 ROUSSHER DR ELIECER 1108 HORRIS TEKE HARIA E 821 JERSEY AVE ENFR ISE INC FO BOX 1621	ELILABETH FISHER CAMDEN FIXLER ONION FIXLER SUBMIT FLETCHER ELILABETH FLOON FLATIFIELD FLOON	ARIEL 8 EMADOW LAWN DRIVE SF 14 COMMERCE DR CR HEL 1140'ANNA STREET EL JEA 750 N BROAD ST EL	STRIELD ITURNALUE ARTURO RINGRIELD IVC INVESTMENT CLUB AHFORD J G HULFORD CO ILABETH J MAY/MEDITEX-ADLER ILABETH JACAS OSCAR RESTY CITY JACKSON DORIAN	976 COLONIAL AVE C/O EDWARD RZISS YR UNION P.O BOX 2129 MESTFIELD 719 RAMSEY AVE HILLSIDE 152 ORCHARD ST ELITABETH L 21 WILLIAM ST * SUMMIT
FRED 4 MALL ST CRANFORD CHEER VALLEY ENTER C, 2400 HORRIS AVENUE DRD FL SUITE BLD UNION CHENG PULHOHARY A 530 HORRIS AVE SPRINGFIELD CHESTER Y CO 890 HOUNTAIN AVE NJ FIP CENTER HEW PROVIDENCE CHIAFFETTA 33 OVERLOOK RD STE 202 SUMMIT CHIAFFETT	CHI 1260 SPRINGFIELD AVE BOX 734 HERRI K 312 REVERE AVE LOUIS 400 SPRUCE ST	NEW PROVIDENCE TINNN UNION PROLETS CENTER FAMOOLPH RD PLATMFIELD. FOLIO UNION FORLAL FORMAL	EDMUN 681 GALLOWS HILL R CT INC PO BOX 2757 DONALD F LAFENNA WE WILLIAM D PO BOX 98 SC TREFFREY 4 B GARDEN DR OAK PK APTS RO	ANFORD JACKSON EILEEN STFIELD JACKSON ELNA OTCH PLAKES JACKSON ERICA SELLE JACKSON IDA NDEN JAINARIUZ POORAN	21 WILLIAM ST * SUBSIT 606 GREEN STREET ELIZABETH D 21 WILLIAM ST * SUBSIT H 79 ELIZABETH AVE 115 FAULES PLACE 150 GRORT HILLS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD
EUGENIO A 819 STANTON AVE ELIZABETH CHOSEN SOUS INC. LUID 90 MESTFIELD AVE ELIZABETH CHOSE SOUS INC. PERCY 47 ELM STREET, APT 101 ELIZABETH CIASULLO RUTH 221 DELAMARE ST WESTFIELD CIASULLO SOULA 931 JEFFERSON AVE ELIZABETH CIFRODELLI	ROBERT A HOTTIMGRAM WAY 15 HOUTTAIN VIEW LORENZA L 100 FRANCIS COURT APT 375 LORRAINE 100 FRANCIS COURT APT 375 DOMINICK J 747 ADAMS AVE	WARREN WARREN WARREN WILDON WILDON WINDON WINDON ELIEARETH FOR FRANCIS FRANCIS FRANCIS	JEFFREY CRANFORD CF ROBERT 1684 EARL ST UR DRS ZOBEL A 1119 RARLTAN RD CL JENNIFER 24 PARK AVE SU ELIZABETE 435 WESTMINSTER AVE EI	AMFORD JANES ELEKES ION JANE RODRIGUEI ARK JANE VATSKY MHIT JARDINE F IZABETN JC KENNEDY & ASSOC JEAN RICARDO	150 GROWT HILLS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD 69 FIRST STREET DOVER 12A TROY DRIVE SPRINGFIELD A 1936 STONY STROK CIRCLE SCOTCE FLAMS 14 SPRINGFICALL DR NEW PROVIDENCE 1767 WALKER AVE AFTED UNION
OC 120 SUMMIT CISTARO ENT 1441 HORRIS AVENUE UNION CITY OF ELIEABETE E S ERVICE 700 NEW BRUNSNICK AVE RARWAY CIUTO AL 1435 HORRIS AVE UNION CLAIRMICH INC 82: OARWOOD CT FARMOOD CLAIRE LDROTHY H 37 SANWAR CIR 81 WESTFIELD CLARK	JERRY 820 STANTON AVE HARY ASS BOND ST FRONT RIGHT JILL A 133 SUMMIT AVENUE WALTER H 210 ORCHARD ST C/O N THOMS	SUM PEEK & ME. WESTFIELD	052 SPRIMOFIELD AVE 103	JEARSE JUNELLE JERRETE JERRINS BRENDA ANTORD JERRETE PATRICE ION JERRETE PATRICE SELLE JERRINGS MARY	A 709 CHAMDLER AVE LINDEN 457 MONROE AVE ELIZABETH 231 EAST 6TH AVENUM ROSELLE M 630 MORTLE AVE C 100 NEW ENGLAND AVE SUMMIT
E 519 NO ECOTCE PLAINS AVE WESTFIELD CLOSE GLORIA 223 LEXINGTON BLVD AFT #4 CLARK COARLEY HARVAN-I G 350 INVINITON AVE #3C ELIZABETH COAR JOSEPH 457 WESTMINSTER AVE BELLEABETH COATES DOROTHY A 400 WEST STIMPSON AVENUE DELAIRE NURSING CENTER LINDEN COBO PROANO	JAMES R 320 UNION AVE YHOMAS R 11 MAYERLY PL MICHAEL S19 W HENRY ST KELLY 112 SPRING GARDEN ST GALO E 1824 SUNGER	NEW PROVIDENCE FREED CRANFORD FREED LINDEN CRANFORD FREED CRANFORD FREEDAN FREEDAN FREEDAN FREEDAN FREEDAN FREEDAN FREEDAN	VICTOR V 2052 ELILABETH AVE PARALAN ALAN R 352 HORTH AVE GA DEBORAH R 306 HAFLE AVE PARALAN LIHDGAY J 518 VICTOR ST SC HARY L 30 OVERHILL WAY PR	HMAY JEHNINGSJA RAYNO RMOOD JEROME DEBORAH HWAY JERVIS PATRICIA OTCH FLAIN JERVIS MILLIAM RKELEY HEIGHT JU WEDIA JOHN H AUGUSTIN MD F	320 M 3RD AVE
JOHN	ELIAS I 1365 NORTH AVE HAROLD 2161 SPRINGFIELD AVE B JOSHUA 821 EMERSON AVE EDITE S 1373 OUTLOOK DRIVE WEST C/O A WEINI DIANE 1280 N EROAD ST 2L ANTROPY 196 ELH AVE	ELIEABETE FRENCH VAUNALL FREUND ELIEABETE FREUND INGER MOUNTAINSIDE FRIES HILLSIDE FRIES RAMMAY FRITE & LUCA	MILLIAN O 151 ELM AVE PU	inway Johnson and Lilabeth Johnson Jame Stffield Johnson Harga Iton Johnson Faul Estfield Johnson Sarah	105 CHANDLER AVE ROSELLE JANE JOHNSON C/O NINA HESTER HILLSIDE 60 HACKBURN PLACE GUNGIT 600 HOUNTAIN AVE C/O RESECCA BISSEE HOURAY HILL 1470 WITHERSPOON STREET RABWAY
IN 1354 ESSEX STREET RARWAY COLALYLLO IN C 35 WALNUT AVE CLARK COLAVITA PASTA 4 OI LOUIS 72B WABENO AVE SPRINGFIELD COLE JOAO 14 CRESTON AVENUE UNION COLEMAN SONIA 1175 CHESTNUT ST ELICABETH COLEMAN	ANTHONY V 49 NORTH 23RD ST OLE 2537 ERUNSHICK AVE DIANE N 414 E 5TR AVE ENNA 26 E 12TR ST LINDEN MJ JAMES 340 DOUGLAS RD 22	KENILMORTM FULLMAN LINGEN GARDIY ROSELLE GARCIA LINGEN GARCIA ROSELLE GARCIA ROSELLE GARCIA	CHARLIE 62C FOREST DRIVE ST	XEARTH JOHNSON VANEGRA RINGFIELD JOHNSON LACHARY ARK JOHNSTON MICHAEL XEARTH JOLLY ELLEN RINGFIELD JOHNS GEOFF RMIT JONES JUSTIN	G
ORLUNDO G 28 APT 2 A SANTA MARIA MAGDALENA SPAIN XX COLIN HURLOC KOCENHA 1064 WICHOLAS AVE UNION COLON DAVID 43 STOCKTON RD SUMMIT COLONA LOUIS 1615 BAYVIEN AVE RILLSIDE COLUCCI MUHAMMAD 300 MARIE TERRACE UNION COLUMBIAN CLUB INC 25 HORRIS AVE SPRINGFIELD COMMUN	LISAE - 1472 JEFFERSON AVE PETER J. 370 OREHDA CI JAMES 9 MORMOTH RD	PARMOOD RAHMAY GARRIDO OASS WESTFIELD GENADITE ELIZABETH ROSELLE PARK UNION CENTENDO CENTENDO CENTENDO CENTENDO	DONALD D 15 RARITAN RD L1	NDEN JONES GREEN KIN SELLE PARK JOSEP COOKE LION JOSEPH A LAMFORD JOSEPH A SUSAN VIZO LIEBETH JOURNEY A	H 1201A LIBERTY AVE HILLSIDE 1057 NECK LAND ELIZABETH C S MOUNTAIN BLVD MARREN 133 HILLCREST AVE SUMMIT 6 MEADOW DRIVE MARREN
522 E BROAD ST WESTFIELD COMMUNIT T 51 Commission Street SPRINGFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH OF TET 522 E BROAD ST WESTFIELD COMMANY L V 4801 S NOOD AVE LINDEN COMMAN A 1972 WOOD ROAD SCOTCH PLAYES CONK	IRONBOUND 1050 GALLOFNG HLL RD 205 OF GOD PO BOX 5062 STEPHEN 45 WOODMERE DR PATTE J 40 LET ST HARY V 427 HUNTER AVENUE	Union Gerald Hillside Gerrouan Subsit Gersdan Fannood Gerthire Scotch Plains	TODD	W PROVIDENCE JUDE REYNOLD IZON JULIANS ARMY HAVY IZEABETE JURADO GLENN ICTORELAINS KARN JEFFREY LEWAY KARDHOWITZ RANDOLPH LAMFORD KALLER DANIEL	A 1419 PASSAIC AVE
ALBIHA T 277 N BROAD ST UNKNOWN ELITABETH CONSIDING R 2021 STECHER AVE UNKNOWN CONSTANDARIS RVI CES-254118272 7 PO BOX 9 UNION CONVIENCE VENDING SARA R 36 FERNDALE DR BERKELEY RTS COOK OMP 434 MANOR AVE DEP 2TEP CRANFORD COOPERSHITH	REVIN M 1435 MORRIS AVENUE PO BOX 3137 MARY E 406 ORCHARD ET PO BOX 309 BARBARA 1069 ANNA ST DIANE 14 COMMERCE DR 2ND FLR PRUDENTIAL	UNION CHEE CRANFORD CHEE RAHMAY CIBLON ELIZABETE CILL INSURANCE CO CRANFORD CILLS	MICHAEL P 10 MORTH MOOD AVENUE LI MICHOLAS 375 CONCORD STREET U C C PO BOX 858 GIL J 2841 ALLEN AVE U EUGENIA V 113 TOOKER AVE SS	NDEN KANTNEKT MAREK NNAY KAMKE LOUISE NAK KANG MONYUN NION KANSKI ROBERT NINGFIELD KANTROWITE ALLEN	810 HURRAY ST ELIZABETH 923 CHESTNUT ROSELLE PO BOX 948 CLARK 130 E 10 ST LINDEM PO BOX 1621 PLAINFIELD
VER 32 ALFINE DR LINCOLN PARK CORCORAN ANNA E 1145 EDGEMOOD PARKMAY UNION CORNELL HALL KAREN J 503 EDGAR RD WESTFIELD CORNELL HALL NORSIN LUIS 100 LUTGEN PL AFT 4C LINDEN CORONATO HARRIET B 25 GLENDALE RD SUMITT CORPORATION H A 746 VIVIAN TERRACE UNION CORRESTON	ANDRE 940 FOX HILL LANK ENGRE Q P O DOX 8011	GLEN RIDGE: GILMOUR UNION GIVAS UNION GLASSEL SCOTCE PLAINS GLASSEAN BONG ROMG IX GLEICHER MANUFACTURI	JOHN 229 MASSACHUSETTS ST WE ANNA 1549 LEMAPE RD LI RUBY 9 PINE CT WE LEERA 56 ENUMPIKE RD ST	STPIELD KAPPY SYDIL NOZEM KARAMINAS SOPHIA STPIELD KARZEWSKI LILLIAN PRINCPIELD KAREN POMERS OTCE PLAINS KARKOKKA KAROL W PROVIENCE KARP BERNA	M 93 RUNGERS RD CLARK
LOUIS 225 SPENCER ST ELIZABETH CORTES 1DA 297 HORRIS AVE SUPHIT CORTRIGHT ORACE A RIDGE RD HARRIN COSTELLO BR 0S 396 SPRINGFIELD AVE SUPHIT HEDICAL GROUP SUPHIT COTTE JEANH 107 H 18TH STREET LINDEN COUNTY OF UNION	LIAM 8 99 COLCRESTER RD PHILIP 106 HAYNES AVE ROBERT N SHYDER AVE ELIZABETH 105 GROVE STREET ROB 1045 HIDWOOD DRIVE ADMINISTRATION BLDG	NEW PROVIDICE OLEHDININO BEACKHOOD OLEHN DERKELEY OLENN ELIZABETH OLICKSTEIN CLIQANICH OLICKSTEIN RAHWAY OLICKSTEIN GLIQANICH OLICKSTEIN	BEVER	ILLBETH FARP MICHAEL ON PROVIDENCE FARR INES PRINGPIELD KATE MICHAEL ILLBETH FAVITA SINDA ISTFIELD KAY ALEXIS	J S. KAREM TERR MESTFIELD 1515A STUYVESANT AVENUE UNION 1210 CELLAR AVE APT 25 25 COMMERCE DR., 3RD FLR. CRAMFORD H 50 SPRUCE MILL LM SCOTCH PLANS
ANN H 20 RANKIN ST ELIZABETH COVIELLO LAURA 454 BEECHMOOD FLACE MESTFIELD COX OLENN D 1001 VAUY HALL ROAD APT 3 UNION CR BARD INC ROHALD R 447 STRATFORD D UNION CRANFORD ECRTA 245 FULTON ELIZABETH CRANFORD	LINDA M 24 LENIS AVE JOHN 995 RAHMAY AVE BOX 187 730 CENTRAL AVE CHIROFRACTIC 101 NORTH AVE E IMS A 21 CONSCRUZ DR	EDILASETR QUITRANSFORT INC GOLD RAHWAY GOLDBERG MURSIAN SILL GOLDBERG CRANFORD GOLDBERG CRANFORD GOLDBERG	PO BOX 567 W1	STFIELD KAYE GARY EXELET MEIGHT KALLOUSHAS SOPHIE HOWIT KEKER JOHN ARK REMNIZIAN ROBERT OTCH FLAINS KERN UNTAINSTEE KEYES HARTIN 4 CO	L 31 # UNION AVE CRANFORD 835 GARDEN ST ELIZABETH P 1026 IRVING AVE MESTPIELD C PO BOX 2207 WESTPIELD L 411 W 12 ST LINDER 841 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD 8721NOFIELD
JOHNNY R 43B RIVERVALE CT SCOTCE FLAINS CRANFORD OPTRALHOLO TINGT 200 SAGAMORE DR NEW PROVIDENCE CRIADO LAMRY 99 PENDROOK DR KENILMONTE CRIADO CARLOGAD 204 MORRIS AVE FL 2 ELIZABETH CRUE ANNA H 250 WEST SECOND AVE APT 434 ROSELLE CRUE	COO 2 SOUTH AVE RAST STE 1 RONALD K PO BOX 353 ANNA D 2793 MORRIS AVE AFT 27 JOHN 2 ERERIE KNOLL DR CYNTHIA 212 MESTFIELD AVE B13 E 317 MAGNOLIA AVE	CRANFORD GOLDEN MEDICAL CENTE GARMOOD GOLDEN UNION GOLL WESTFIELD GOLUB ELIZABETE GOMES	925 ELIZABETH AVE EI EANTA 181 MAPLE ST RC ROSE, 633 NUBBARD AVE U7 EER 366 ROLLING ROCK R HC HARIA 560 VALE AVE EI	ILABETH KIELY WILLIAM SELLE PARK KIELY WILLIAM IION KILLEEN KATKLEEN UWTAINSIDE KING AGKES LLSIDE KING MICHAEL	228 M GRAND ST LINDEN D 224 MEST GRAND ST AFT 58 ELIZABETE 769 EMERSON AVE C/O JOAN HAULSRAGEN ELIZABETE V 1601 DILL AVENUE APT 1016 LINDEN 1791 RUTHERFORD ST RAHWAY
VERONICA L 750 M 2ND AVE 434 ROSELLE CUMMINGS JOAN 112 THELMA TERR LINDEN CURRAN RICHARD F 55 W COLFAI AVE ROSELLE PARK CURRIS JOHN W 142 ELHORA AVE ELIZABETE CLERMATOWICE THOMAS J 1715 WESTOVER RD CLARK CURRISCE	EJOGA RR 1 B 123 BLACKBURN ROAD O A 132 VIRQINIA NARY 134 RACE ST VICTOR 23 DEAD RIVER RD	ELIZABETH CRAMFORD CRAMFORD CONNELLO CONNELLO CONTALLES MILLSIDE CONTALLES MILLSIDE MILLSIDE MILLSIDE MARREN CONTALEE MARREN COUNTALEE MARREN	CARA 61 COLONIAL DR CI CHARLES 28 SOUTH RILLSIDE PL JUAN BARRIOS PO TERRES SEC PASTILLO ROOS BULON 3076 PC RAMON 472 MONROE AVENUE EI	IZON KING NEELLY ARK KING VIVAN NGWOOD KINGSBURY GRACE NCE XX KIRCENER ISABELLE IZABETE KIRIAKATIS ANGELA BELT EXK	210 CONKLIN AVE HILLSIDE
FRANCIS B 129 MIMDSOR MAY BERRELEY ETS DILESSIO DALESSIO	ARMÖLD J 113 ALDEM ST RMCSLA 1208 SURMET ÄVE D M 48 LENGHOME IN ANN K 543 DOWNER STREET SRYAMT 620 CLEVELAND AVE	CRANFORD GOODLOCK VINION GOODS CRANFORD GORDON WESTFIELD GORLIN LINDEN GRAFILL	EUREATHA 453 S PARF STREET EL SHARON L 262 HILTOLAVE VA JOSEPH 1531 ANEGORY AVENUE UN FELLE 183 JEFFERBON AVE	MARY IRABETH KIRRPATRICK DONNA UKRALL KLEIN KUMARD ION KLEIN INDUSTRIES RWAY KLIEKK KLEFFERA	320 OAK RIDGE ROAD 714 LARCH ST M 25 ELLSWOATH DR 1201 CORDEN ST B 278 S STILES ST LINDEM
RELEN	ARA 137 # MOOD AVE ROBER H 719 LINDEGAR ST MARION H 945 FENNINGTON ST JOSEPH E 609 MAGMOLIA AVE RATELEEM G 124 ERADFORD AVE	ELIZABETH GRANT LINDEN GRANT LINDEN GRANT ELIZABETH GRAPHIC POINT INC ELIZABETH GRECO LINDEN GRECO CRECO	CHERESE 12 OSREA LAME ST KRISTEN M 1143 QUESLIN TERR RA FRALO 39 E 39TE ST APT 7E PA 1130 RTE 22 W MO C 7 STANLEY OVAL ME	NMIT KLINE JOHN HWAY KMIGHT STEVEN TERSON KNULL HERBERT UNYAINSIDE KOLBECK JOHN STFIELD KONISHANES BORO ERUGS INC	1051 CLANURS LAME SCOTCE PLAIRS 26 STORMELEIGH PARK WESTFIELD Q 42 CANTERBURY, LM REQUELEY HTS 31 WARREN AVENUE ROSELLE PARK 490 BOULEVARD KEMILWORTH 2933 VAUURALL RD. VAUURALL
DAVID 2213 NEW YORK AVE SCOTCE PLAINS DATTATREYA HICHAEL 160 HILLSITE AVE SPRINGFIELD DAVID LINDA T 267 MODDLAND AVE MESTFIELD DAVID BEANDLIN MD HENRY 316 MORTE AVE GARWOO' DAVIES & ASSOCIATES KENNETH G 319 CHANDLEN AVE ROFELLE DAVIS	RAVIE 19 RODGE ROAD VAREHRAND 714 MAREINOTON AVENUE P O BOX 1637 INC 80 PLORAL AVE DE P 25 INDEPENDENCE BLVD	SUPPLIT CREEN ROSELLE BOROUGH GREENE ELIEARITH GREENE HUMANY HILL GREENE WARREN GREENE	RCBERT 361 RIVER BEND RD BE DONALD 528 JACEBON AVE EL JAMES E 1053 MAGNOLIA AVE EL C 41 D COLFAE HANOR RO CERISTIRE 1913 WOOD AVE RO	RELIEV HTS EGRAB MARIAM INABETE KORDERICE ROBERT INABETE KORGSTOFF HEATER KOVAC LADISLAV SELLE PARK KOVAC SELLE PARK KOVAC SELLE KRA INSURANCE AGENCY INC	293) VAUTRALL RD. 416 NC CAMPLESS ST 91 FERNMOOD RD 8 321 RAKER AVE MESTFIELD 611 ROSELLE ST PO BOX 266 STRINGFIELD
DARLYNCE 457 CEERRY ST. D=3 ELIZABETH DAVIS DAVID L 108 SUMMIT COURT MESTFIELD DAVIS STEVEN 171. STILES ST ELIZABETH DAVIS GUSSIE 2044 PLEASANT 7KWY UNION DE FOUM 492 SPRINGFIELD AVE BERESLEY WTS DE LARGER	DECOMPA 1017 HAGNOLIA AVE	ELILABITH VAUTURALL ROSELLE ELLL-TIDE SCOTCH PLAINS ELLSTR CRITTIN C	L 1478 LESLIE STREET HI JACOB 1306 E EENEY ST LI MANCY 546 GRIEE AVE EL W 10 CROWN DR MA LAURA 1037 COOLIDGE AVE UN	LLSIDE FRANCE THOMAS HUEN FRANCE LEONA ICABETH FRANCE STEPHER REEN FRAUS HELEM ION FRAUS LIEN	A 99 E INCERSON AVE
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PAGE B12 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 2004 WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Continued from Page B11 **PUBLIC NOTICE** PUBLIC NOTICE US HWK 22 E PR SA 1620 NOUTE 22 EAST 14 OAK KIDSE 178 N ISTE ST ART B MOUNTAINSILE CORINGRIELD union Stringfield 69 INWIN ST Lybin KRASKA PALYA 656 CENTEAL AVE CHAR PO BOX 1157 105 TRUMBURL STREET PANETUCE LINEEN 281 KING GEORGE FOAD PAPERET S BYTHATE ES ATTH DESERT VASIFACEO ELIZARETR LUCCOLIVA HARREN Yankar eron.er LTRACHI Sii DOWER EV 1175 ST GEORGE AVE 1 2510 LING AVE 5 DIFFICHING LANG. 40 STEPH AVE 132 LIBERTY ST 436 E. JERSEY ST 800 CRANFORD AVE PARADISE eváznia. SPRINGFIELD PARELES LIMEN PARIPALLY PARIEN PARIVAN AMECLANCE HAPPEH ELIZABETH TEACORA CRANTORD LINEZH CRAINFORD LYCHATYR O DOE 1742 750 HALMUT AVE INVALID COACH PO BOX 2267-1700 GALLOFING HILL RD 305 TEFRILL PD 540 SPRINGFIELD AUS PARKWAY HORTGASE, 1 6 PED HAPLE LAND 2165 NOUTE 22 Papailla Parsons Parsons SCOTOR PLAINS MACK BORING & PART TERTLUCETH' HARAIGANS HAGARIL CHICH ELIZABETH W. 25 CONSTANTING PLA AFT 15 TIMOTHY 143 A FIRST AVE 1043 S ELMOPA AVE 5 STORE HILL RD AF 633 2175 AVENUE WILLIAM 10 UNION AVE 10 UNION AVENUE 23 REBUTER AVE Joun Hicha Pahie PASCOAL ELILABETH _ HAGYAP SPRINGFIELD PASTAS PASQUALE PASTERIJAK GARRIELLI SPRINGFIELD HANGELY HAISEL HAXE A WISH POUNDATI LINIEN ON OF UNIO PESTRIELD SUMMIT .65 STRINGFIELD AVE nelen End Hathan 478 OTITED DE 20 HELEN ST 2401 PALEN ROAD SUNSYA CHURCITAW-161 230 W JERSEY ST 73 PARKER RD MARGRAND MARCUS MARDINLY MARIO PATERIOSTRO STE 310 RLIZABETH ELITABETE **VATCITURE** ELILADETH 531 MONTHOE AVE 2111 PL 600 CREEN LANE 1435 LEXINGTON PE JEFFE H 1288 HAPLE TERR 1866 CIPER HILL N 655 JACKSON AVE 2222 HORRIS AVE PO 501 3137 ELIZABETH MARITE ELIZABETH PANIEL HARLON HARMICH KARARCA 10 SOUTH ST 249 W GRAND ST ANTINE 1)1 BOND ST AFT B FC HELF SERVICES IN PO BOX 587c CLARK 1116B CHIVERSITY TEMACE PO BCX 136 HARRANCA HARSEILLE HARSHALL HARLIN HA PEDIATRIC ASSOCIATES WESTFIELD LINDEN 729 NEW POINT ROAD 500 PASSAIC AVE 137 SAYPE ST 145 COOK AVE 121 WASHINGTON AVE 170 WAYNE TEAR. 70 HORRISON PD SCOTCH PLAINS SPRINGFIELD 31 ASHWOOD AV 465 UNION AVENUE 143 WASHINSTON AVE PERCER
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Information concerning the amount and description of the personal property referred to herein may be obtained by any person series. No.	ROIANO ROUP RUNCALE	3	33 H 34	6 HICKORY AVE 05 WILDWOOD CT		ARMOOD DIMOUTH JUNCII	EUPPARDO EWIEBEL	SERENA U 7 HARTHA E 9	716 GALLOPING HILL RD 92 HAPES AVN		Roselle Park Stringfield
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NAME OF THE PARTY	UCKER UCKER	WALTER	13: H BO:	9 HAWTHORN AVE Y 4129		Pringpield Arren	claim form information.	or, Tournay also com	act the New helsey Division	n of laxation intormation Hol	line at (609) 292-6400 for
Administrator, Unclaimed Property IN BOXO PRISICAL THERAPY. 1585 MORRES AVE. State of New Jersey.	UGENDRAJCH URICK	HACHI HICHAEL	7 (29)	O BOX 1112 2 CHESTNUT ST		MION	Any agomonal names (ega		v.state.nj.us/treasury/taxatic		
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U83113 WCN August 19, 26, 2004



Continued on Page B13

Thion Hillside Scotce Plains Union	Stephen M. Sylvester Administrator, Unclaimed Property State of New Jersey Department of the Treasury
UP-10 1-98	NEW JERSEY UNCLAIMED PROPERTY CLAIM FORM INSTRUCTIONS: 1. Print Neatly 2. Answer All Pertinent Questions 3. Cut Out and Mail to: DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, PO Box 287, UNCLAIMED PROPERTY, TRENTON, NJ 08646-0287 NOTE: ILLEGIBLE OR INCOMPLETE CLAIM FORMS WILL BE RETURNED
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	Last Name or Company Name First Name MI If this is your current address, then place your
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Mana of Maye	paper WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS Date AUGUST 19,26 2004
If yes, please of 2a. The name above Social Security	the ad your current name?
	nat of: ☐ Executor / Administrator ☐ Guardian ☐ Beneficiary ☐ Attorney ☐ Company Official Phose name appears in this ad deceased?
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Fax: 973-763-2557 Phone: 800-564-8911 Offices where ads can be placed in person:

> UNION COUNTY 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

ESSEX COUNTY 463 Valley Street, Maplewood 266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

NEWSPAPERS :

UNION COUNTY Union Leader • Echo Leader The Eagle (Cranford/Clark) • The Leader Spectator Leader - Gazette Leader Rahway Progress · Summit Observer

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West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper Nutley Journal * Belleville Post rvington Herald * Vallsburg Leader The Independent Press of Bloomfield

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Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in you classified advertisement. Please check your ad the first day it runs! We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion. Should an error occur please notify the classified departmen Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item i which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad., Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

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BABYSITTER FOR 9 year old needed ASAP until September 3rd 12:00pm-6:00pm. Starting September 7th 2:45pm-6:00pm. Pick up from Hehnley School. Homework, extra help and play time, Must have car, patients and love dogs. 732-669-0494. Gail or Torn BARTENDERS AND SERVERS Wanted:

Earn \$250 per night. No experience needed. Will train. Full time/Part time. Call now 1 800-313-9456 CREDIT & COLLECTIONS Assistant- Busy

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Northeast Regional/Dedicated runs company drivers and o/o solo teams. 1-800-CFI. DRIVE, www.cfidrive.com DRIVERS WANTED: Suburban Essex Cab company seeking part/ full time hel: 30- 50 hours week. Good pay. Steady

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CPA firm seeks organized individual to work with G/L, A/R, A/P, Payrolf, Must be proficient in Excel and Word, Fax resume and salary requirements to 908-654-7731. GOVERNMENT JOBS! Wildlife/ Postal \$16.51 to \$58.00 per hour. Full Benefits. Paid Training, Call for Application and Exam nformation. No Experience necessary, Toll Free 1-888-269-6090 extension 200.

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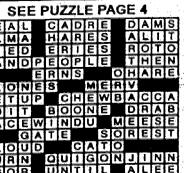
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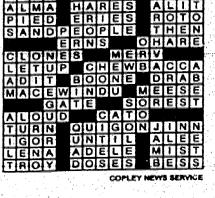
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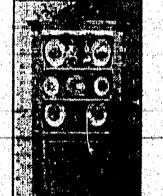
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PUBLIC NOTICE RALPH MERCADO

RALPH MERCADO

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED TO serve upon FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, Diaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 7 Century Drive, Suite 201, Parsippany, New Jersey, 07054, telephone, number # (973) 538-9300, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment(s) to Complaint, if any filled in a civil action in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. IS Plaintiff and CYBILE FERDINAND, et al. are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division. UNION County and bearing Docket No. F-12704-04 within thirty-five (35) days after 08119/04, exclusive of such date. If you fall to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your enswer and proof of service in duplicate with the clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971. Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance, with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated August 22, 2003 made by CYBILE FERDINAND.

purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated August 22, 2003 made by CYBICE ERDINAND as mortgages. dated August 22, 2003 made by CYBICE FERDINAND as mortgagors to NINA FUNDING SOLUTIONS, INC. recorded on September 26, 2003, in Book 10333 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 0079, et seq., which mortgage was duly assigned to the Plaintiff named above, who is the present holder of said Mortgage, and (2) to recover possession of and concerns premises commonly known and concerns premises commonly known

you cannot afford or are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the nunty of venue by calling: NION COUNTY LAWYER REFERRAL: ON COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES UNION COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES:
(908) 354-4340
YOU, RALPH MERCADO, are made party
defendant to this foreclosure action
because of a Deed dated 12/24/03, in
which GGRUP ENTERTAINMENT CORP.

conveyed all their right, title and interest in and to the mortgaged premises described above to RALPH MERCADO, which dead is of record on 04/26/04, in the Office of the UNION County Clerk Register in Deed Book 5426, Page 942 at and 942, et seg. YOU, RALPH MERCADO, are further made a party defendant to this action for any interest, lien or claim it may have any interest, lien or claim it may have with regard to the premises being fore-closed upon herein by reason of a mort-gage made by GGRUP Entertainment Corp. a New York Corporation to Ralph Mercado, dated December 24, 2003 and recorded on January 13, 2004 in the Union County Clerk's Officu in Mortgage Book 10506 Page 419, et seq., in the original amount of \$11.500:00. Said iten is subordinate to the lien of Plaintiff here-in.

Upon request, a copy of the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, if any, will be supplied to you for particularity. Dated August 11, 2004
File No. AU1495 DONALD F. PHELAN Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey U83693 WCN August 19, 2004 (\$65.25)

NOTICE TO NEXT-OF-KIN The Next-of-Kin of DOROTHY IRVIN of Ranway, New Jersey

You are hereby summoned and required

APARTMENT TO RENT SPRINGFIELD MOUNTAINVIEW GAR-DENS , Limited Time offer. One bedroom \$1020, 2 hedrooms from \$1220, 3 bed rooms from \$1425. Newly renovated. Heat

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apartment; heat supplied New appliances. Near trains & bus. \$1350; Available August UNION, 2 BEDROOMS, bath, living room. kitchen, central A/C. No pets, Available Sep-

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PUBLIC NOTICE to contact Thomas M. Wolfe, ESQ. Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 503 Main Street. Metuchen, New Jersey 08840, telephone number (732)548-5400, concerning the filing of a Complaint for the appointment of a Guardian for Dorothy Irvin. In the alternative, you may make an appearance on August 26, 2004 at 10:00 in the forencon, at the Union County Court House, 2 Broad Street, Third Floor, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Docket number, N9643. This action has been initiated to appoint a Guardian for the person and the proper-ty of Dorothy Irvin of Rahway, New Jer-

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED TO serve upon FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 7 Century Drive. Suite 201, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, telephone number # (973) 538-9300, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment(s) to Complaint, if any, tited in a civil action, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. is Plaintiff and ADEWALE ADEBO, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated March 31, 2003 made by ADEWALE ADEBO as mortgagors to D & M FINAN-CIAL CORP. recorded on May 9, 2003, in Book 10070 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 0243, at seq., which mortgage was duly assigned to the Plaintiff named above, who is the present holder of said Mortgage, and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly, known as 827 BERCKMAN STREET, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07062.

STREET, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07062.

If you cannot afford or are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling.

UNION COUNTY LAWYER REFERRAL:
(908) 353-4715.

UNION COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES:
(908) 354-4340.

YOU, ADEWALE ADEBO are made party defendant(s) to this foreclosure action because you are one of the mortgagors. because you are one of the mortgagors and may be liable for any deficiency and for any lien, claim, or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises by reason of the Mortgage made by you, ADEWALE ADEBO, as set forth

DONALD F PHELAN Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey U83691 WCN August 19, 2004 (\$53.25)

Upon request, a copy of the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, if any, will be supplied to you for particularity.



by Jill Guzman

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beware! Make certain when listing your reference is, and always will be, your home that the Brokerage will offer you the neighbor. type of activity you deserve by placing your home on the MLS. Many discount brokers do not offer that opportunity for your home, they promise to save you money in the long run, cause you to sell your home under its value, there by costing you a substantial amount! We at Jill Guzman Realty, Inc. now proudly celebrating our 15th year of success, pride ourselves on the "R" that stands next to



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Weekly Mortgage News 85 percent, with an average 0.6 points, for the week ending August 12, 2004, slip

ing from last week when it averaged 5.95 percent. Last year at this time, the 30-year

RM averaged 5.66 percen

iged 4.08 percent. At this time last year, the one-year ARM averaged 3.80 percent

— National Averages — 30-year mortgage 15-year mortgage National Average: 5.24% I-year ARM mortgage National Average: 4,08%

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sales volume records.

units were sold in March.

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LAND FOR SALE

leled amenities, private ocean front beach

ence, limitation, or discrimination.

Quick and Convenient! Prudential a success 3 straight months The latest new monthly record was sional efforts," Keleher adds. "Our

strength of the Garden State real estate established in May, with total sales for agents are completely focused on

VISA

market, Prudential New Jersey Prop- the first time breaking the one-quarter meeting clients' needs, and this creates erties recently announced that for billion-dollar mark, at \$257,196,711. a level of customer satisfaction that Unit sales soared to 610. three consecutive months this year — March, April and May - it has established new companywide monthly ing efforts to add outstanding sales and May." The streak of record-breaking associates to our company," says months began in March, with Pruden- William O. Keleher, Jr., Prudential Properties was once again named a tial New Jersey Properties achieving New Jersey Properties' chairman and recipient of the Prudential Real Estate sales of \$241,186,363, surpassing by CEO. "As a matter of policy, we Affiliates' Gibraltar Circle Award, an nearly \$10 million its previous best- always strive to assist our agents in honor recognizing outstanding pro-

In April, the company improved on success. "One of the hallmarks of our comits March performance, recording total sales of \$247,847,705, with sales of pany is a commitment to true quality offers relocation, mortgage, title, mov-

ever month, April 2002. A total of 602 developing and enhancing their skills, duction that is presented annually to

"These record results are, first and mately, to the kind of impressive foremost, the payoff for our continu- results we generated in March, April For 2003, Prudential New Jersey

Estate Consultants, L.L.C. "A little bit

of tidying can work wonders in vali-

dating the quality of the home as well

home in a timely manner, Radford

combined his own ideas with ideas

ciates. His conclusions were simple.

Safety should be the seller's first

concern. Mishaps should be avoided

while potential buyers are visiting. It

is also best to arrange for pets to stay

with a neighbor or friend. If this is not

possible, at least confine them during

home must appear to be well-main-

tained, free from clutter and squeaky

clean. A new coat of paint goes a long

way to freshen up the appearance. Pay

particular attention to the entrance-

way. Consider power washing the sid-

factor in purchasing a home. Appli-

ances must be spotless, both inside

leads to more repeat business and, ulti-

Kitchens are often the deciding

Both the interior and exterior of the

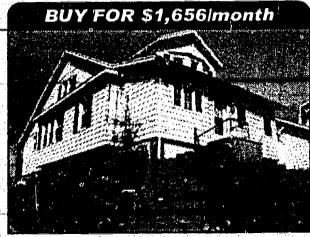
buyer visits.

ing and driveway.

and we're obviously meeting with the top 50 companies in the nationwide Prudential Real Estate Network.

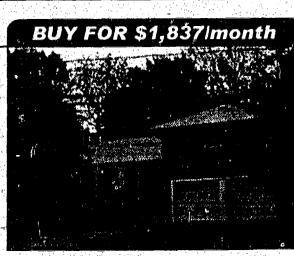
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service that permeates all our profes- ing and insurance services.



Beautiful Colonial Home!

UNION TOWNSHIP - Beautifully renovated & updated, with a related family suite option. New kitchen, Bath windows and much more. 3 bedrooms, baths. Washington School Area. \$355,000



Large Split Level!

UNION TOWNSHIP - Livingston School 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, sunken living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, gas/hot water baseboard central air, finished basement, 2 car attached garage! \$379,800



Fantastic Home!

UNION TOWNSHIP - Freshly painted recently renovated w/additional Bdr in the attic, hardwood floor. Nicely landscaped on dead end street. Underground sprinklers, sliding door to deck, Garage door w/auto opener. \$335,000



UNION - Located in the premiere section of Battle Hill

Union, this pristine Bi-level home looks like it was found in home magazine! Along with it's high-class upgrades, i features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large Casablanca kitchen, spacious living room, formal dining room, and family room with a walk to the patio. Start your day with breakfast in the sunlight on the cedar deck off the kitchen as you overlook the wellgroomed private yard. The lower level features true SINGLE FLOOR LIVING!! Let your emotional desire set you free and make this home your castle. \$455,000

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Shape up exterior and interior before selling "Selling your home quickly and at and out. Uncluttered countertops will made. This is particularly important in Prepare a feature sheet about the

glas Radford, broker/owner of Real spun feel, such as the display of a lt is important that the house Next to kitchens, bathrooms are keep blinds and curtains open. Oil any ground will set a relaxing mood for most influential. In addition to being squeaky hinges, tighten any loose door the buyer. spotless in appearance, tub caulking knobs and make sure all doors, draw-In seeking a formula for selling a and tile grouting should be in good ers and windows open easily. repair. Faucets must not leak and the

> been removed from the dryer. the bedrooms, and the beds should be and uncluttered appearance.

seller as well as the realtor, says Dour the opportunity for adding a home- should not have too many posters. appear bright. Wash the windows and

room should be dry. Towels and rugs be checking out storage areas, includgathered from experienced sales asso- should look as though they have just ing the attic, basement and garage.

the asking price is the goal of both the give a more spacious look and offer children's rooms, where the walls home and the neighborhood for the Turn on lights and turn off the tele-

> vision. Soft music playing in the back-For more in-depth tips on preparing your home, log on to Real Estate If a buyer is truly interested, he will "Consultants". Web site. www.recnj.com, and click on "Seller

Advice." While there, check out how Remove unnecessary or unused items | Real Estate Consultants can offer flex-Clothing should be out of-sight in from these areas to present an orderly ibility with commissions as low as 2

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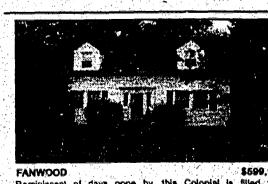
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arge Bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 20' x 12' Kitchen, Formal Dining oom and a 27" x 14" Formal Living Room.





Reminiscent of days gone by, this Colonial is filled with enchanting classic details and modern conveniences. Features nclude an updated Eat-In Kitchen, Family Room with access to batio and yard and a fabulous second floor quest house.



mbience of a Colonial with generous room for entertaining. Bedrooms and 3 baths. Lower level office/Bedroom/full baths



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dition with new battery, starter, brakes, tires

control, ABS and brake assist.

and transmission. Asking \$1695/or best offer, Private 973-761-0875 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LXI 1999, 60k, leather dition. Hurryl: Great Deal \$4900 Won't Last

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mint condition, 6-speed, \$28K, 973-517-NISSAN, MAXIMA, 1991, 6 cylinder, autoarrow, wheel packages, 11,000 miles, \$479 matic, air, 4 door, sunroof, full power, 147K per month (2 years) Buy \$18,700 917-796miles, great condition, new transmission, MAILIBU, 1999, 44,000, Electric Seat,

NISSAN MAXIMA GLE, 2000, Black, excellent condition. Bose stereo system, leather seats, 63,000 miles, \$12,500 or best offer.

AUTO FOR SALE

leather, performance model. Many extras,

AUTO FOR SALE TAURUS WAGON 1991. Excellent Condition, Garage Kept. loaded, power brakes. power seats, 97,000 miles \$2100, 973-762-

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Chrysler and Dodge have a lot of premium dreams

Copley News Service

out there? Hello? minivans from now on?

Inquiring minds at Chrysler want . • The 300 Limited, another step up, truck-like. to know. They're doing just fine sell- is \$29,890 with all the same mechaniing all the pickups, vans and SUVs cals as the Tourer but with added performance, it'll cost you that premithey can make. The problem is with ergonomics. Magnum has only one um price that Chrysler wants. The key

redesigned its car line, it offered a num RT at \$29,995 and 300C at good as its hype. handsome array of new models. They \$32,995. These are the "aspirational" Mariah Carey albums,

combination of those things, rather of the 300 designation since about it? than any one thing.

One thing's for certain: Chrysler is But here's the conundrum: Will buyers are. Cars may prove to be going to try a new approach to sell its you be happy driving the ordinary another matter. brand new, all-important Chrysler base model that looks much more 300/Dodge Magnum siblings - its last expensive and saving about 10 grand? only risks Chrysler is taking with the best chance to return to being a vol- Or will you put up the extra dough to 300 and Magnum. With these models. ume player in the car market.

be a whole bunch of new models (such dard vehicle that costs 10 grand less? wheel-drive LH lineup (300M, Conas Cirrus and Stratus). There will be An extreme example of this is Mit-corde, Intrepid and LHS) in the one model in each line, with major subishi's uphill effort to market a process.

pete in three segments - luxury full- clothing, but it still looks a lot like rear-wheel drive over front-wheel size, luxury mid-size and standard Mary's little lamb chop, doesn't it? drive could be tough work. Magnum full-size - with the same vehicle.

Here's how it's supposed to work: wants to be a premium brand. But its for those who really must have that • The base 300 starts at a very com- experiment with premium pricing of level of control. petitive price of \$23,595. The base the Pacifica last year was a near disas-Magnum, the station wagon version, ter, from which the company beat a front-driving wheels, the new suspenlists for \$22,495. For that, you get a hasty retreat. (And we won't even sion features a very competent short fairly straightforward car with a V-6 bring up Celine Dion.) engine and four-speed automatic. Now, Chrysler is espousing a new pension, and a sophisticated five-link

philosophy: It wants to be premium in independent rear suspension.

• Next, there's the 300 Touring edi-the sense of product, not price. Kind tion for \$27,395; standard equipment of.

Does anyone still care about cars on this model includes a higher horse. The 300 and the Magnum do feel power V-6, leather seating and some more upscale, inside and out, than Or are consumers committed to driving and handling upgrades, their base prices might suggest. They buying nothing but trucks, SUVs and including traction control, stability each have an aggressive, industrialstrength stance and presence. Almost

But to match the look with actual mid-range offering, the \$25,995 SXT. to this strategy is, of course, the gotta-In 2000, when Chrysler last . At the top of the line are the Mag- have-it Hemi. The engine really is as:

With 340 horsepower mated to a sold about as well as some recent vehicles. Each has the Hemi V-8 five-speed transmission, the 300C and engine, a five-speed automatic, bigger Magnum RT will embarrass the perwheels and tires, sweeter handling formance of their 190-horsepower V-6 Because of things like size, price, suspension, and a great sound system. base model stablemates. But will you reliability and residual value. Or a The "C" is the first vehicle worthy be willing to pay a premium to have

So far, Dodge's truck and SUV

get the Hemi but be concerned that Chrysler is reverting to rear-wheel For starters, there aren't going to your hot new car looks just like a stan- drive, replacing the entire front-

\$28,987 Evo version of its \$14,017 Selling cold-weather markets, In this way. Chrysler hopes to com- Lancer. Sure, it's a wolf in sheep's especially Canada, on the benefits of We all know DaimlerChrysler will have an all-wheel-drive option,

and long arm independent front sus-

The Chrysler 300 is one of the models that are part of Dodge and Chrysler's attempt to

In the case of the Hemi-powered whole other deal," in the words of one models, that felt especially true. On tester. the test drive at the press launch in Palm Springs, Calif., the journalists can sell you on is the question. fought each other for who would get

Chrysler says that allows for a thing, if you have a clue about how to

2005 Chrysler 300 and Dodge The cars with the big V-8 felt Magnum strong, composed and stable in all Body styles: Five-passenger fulldriving conditions. Through the size sedan and five-door wagon mountains above Palm Springs, it felt Drive system: Rear-wheel drive or like the Herni-powered models could optional all-wheel drive available late 19/27, AWD: 18/24; 5.7 V-8 RWD: be steered with the throttle. A good in model year

SPECS BOX

Engines: 2.7-liter V-6; optional 3.6-liter V-6 and 5.7-liter Hemi V-8 Horsepower: 190 at 6,400 rpm (3.6

V-6, 250 at 6,400; 5.7 V-8, 340 at

Torque: 190 foot-pounds at 4,000 rpm (3.6 V-6, 250 at 3,800; 5.7 V-8, 390 at 4,000)

Transmission: 4-speed automatic or optional 5-speed automatic

Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph, NA EPA fuel economy estimates: 21 mpg city, 28 highway (3.6 V-6, RWD: 17/25; AWD: 17/23).

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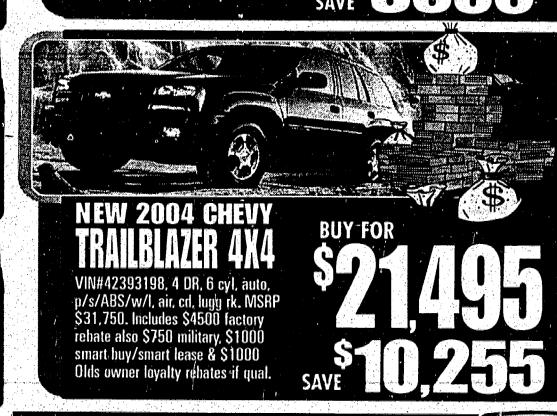
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*24,999

*32,999

'94 GMC Yukon 4x4 VIN #R.1733843, 2 DR. 8 cyl., auto, a/c, alum whis, bkt seats, 149,950mi '96 Buick Regal Custom
VIN-#T1478436, 4 DR, 6 cyl., arto, a/c, p/s/ABS,
cass/cd, cruise, leather, 41,685 mi. '96 Lexus ES 300
VIN #T0158029, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, s/s/ABS
cass, cruse, sund, alloys, 131,478 mi.

*5,995 \$6,499

'02 Honda Civic LX
VIN #2H584942; 4 DR. 4 cyl., auto.
a/c, p/s/ABS, cass, 18,451 mi.

'02 Honda Accord EX
VIN #2A048212, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto., a/c, p/s/b,
cass/cd, leather, alloys, 21,091 mi. *17,999 *19,999

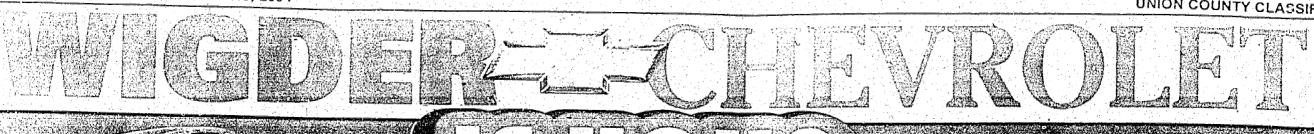
2 Mercury Mountaineer #22511555, 4 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, /ABS, cass/cd, leather, sunn, 32,471 mi. '01 Cadillac Seville STS
VIN #16104395, 4 DR, 8 cyt., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS, cd, cruise, suarf, leather, Pearl White, 44,421 mi. \$21,499 *11,999

#2162210, 2 DR, 8 cyl., 6 spd, a/c, p/s/ S. leather, t-tops, 27,876 mi.

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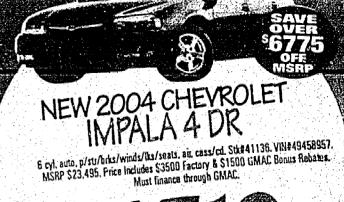
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6 cyl. auto. p/str/brks/winds/lks, air. cd/m tv & dvd, 4 airbags, remote start. Std#40817. VIN#4F178841. MSRP S24,145. Price Includes S3000 Factory & \$500 GMAC Bolius. Rehates. Must finance through GMAC.



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XTERRA SE 4X4 4 DR

ALL THE

TOYS

2002 CHEVROLET

CAVALIER

2002 NISSAN

6 cyl auto, p/str/ABS/winds/ 6 lks, an, cass/cd, sunit, security

sys 19,145 ml Sik#6462A

BLAZER LS 4X4 4DR

6 cyl., auto, p/str/ABS/winds/ Rs/mirrs/seats air cass/cd, roof rk, alloys, alarm/sec sys, 64,852 mi. Sck 66549A. VINTW7296188

2000 CHEVROLET **EXPRESS 3500 3 DR**

8 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS, air. \$ 55,059 mi. Stk/8785. YIM/Y1101459.

NICE!

LOOK AT

IMPALA 4 DR 8 cyl., auto, p/str/brks/winds/lks/miris air, \$7 am/hm stereo, cruise, 13,907 mi St. 16548. VIN 149313948.

FAMELY FUN 2000 HONDA

ODYSSEY EX 4 DR 6 cyl, auto, p/str/28A/tzbrink/28A/tz/qz/q ar, cd, security sys. 33,373 mi. S0140513A VINDYH545017.

SAVERADO 2500 4X4 HD 2 DR 8 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds, air, arc/fm stereo, 8 foot bed. 52,780 mi. Stk. 40539A VINE/2E/237024.

TRAILBLAZER LS 4X4 4 DR

2002 Ju

FT ALL 121

EXPRESS 12 PASSENGER 8 cyl., auto, p/str/brks, air, am/fm stereo, 29,329 mi. Str 8934. VIV. 11130551.

LIBERTY LIMITED 4 DR

8 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/ ks/seats, air, cass/cd, leath,

security sys. 35,583 mi.

StL/6521. YIM/2W191551.

2001 CHEVROLET **BLAZER LT 4X4 4 DR** 8 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/ lks/seats air am/fm stereo. woo rk, security sys. 32,283 mi. 14, 919

2001 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LIMITED 4 DR 6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/ ks/saat, air, cass/cd, leath, security sys. 38,174 mi. stk/6504. VIN/18768795.



4-cyl 5-spd man -p/str/ABS/winds/lks-air -cd-monarf -16-974-mi-Stk#50005B



DURANGO SLT PLUS 4X4 4 DR 8 cyl anta, p/str/ABS/winds/ ks/seats, air, cass/cd, leath, security syx 35,650 rail security sys. 35,650 mi. Sct./6570 VIN/21162881



6 cyl, auto.

SUBURBAN LS 4X4 4 DR 8 cyl mito, p/sti/ABS/winds/ ks/seats, air, cass/cd, security \$25,919 sys. 100l rk. 33,618 mi Stk/6454, VILM/5213308

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