Special day lifts spirits

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

It was the music that really got the party going, and disc jockey Paul Anthony on the mike had all the children doing the Hokey-Pokey, the Chicken, and even the Limbo wheelchairs, carriages, and all.

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and its Foundation, went all out to entertain its children Tuesday in a carnival sponsored by Kohl's department stores.

The colorful event was conducted on the hospital's back patio, and Kohl's had two large tents and more than 60 eager-to-please volunteers from 12 different New Jersey stores participating.

There were fun games like the ring toss, "fishing" with paper fishes in a make-believe pool, and poles. It was easy for children in wheelchairs to come alongside and "fish." Of course, each child won a prize; a plush toy of their choice — it could be an octopus or frog.

All the Kohl volunteers wore white T-shirts with green labels and not only manned the different booths. they played with the children as well. One of the volunteers, Michael Mac-Namara put it this way: "The whole point is for everyone to go away

Patty Hrabal who works in the Kohl's West Paterson store said, as she wheeled a guest over to the ring toss, "This gives us the opportunity to make the kids happy, and we love

A famous patient at the hospital, Poppy Hagood, was brought to the



During the carnival at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside on Tuesday, 18month-old Russell Cohen of Westfield does the limbo rock with his mom Cheryl and brother Andrew, 4.

carnival by his nurse, and they were headed for the face-painting line. Hagood had made television and newspapers when he had expressed a wish to see the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade — and they made it possible for him to do just that.

That was the longest line under the tent children in wheelchairs and carriag " were all patiently waiting to be face-painted.

Brian Freda, age 5, was there with his grandparents, and won an octopus in the fishing pool.

"He has been here just three weeks now and is doing very well; we are optimistic," said his grandmother. "This is a great idea."

Kohl's employees were bringing

the carnival simultaneously to another Children's Specialized Hospital in Toms River. Both events ran from 5 to 7 p.m., and it was a full evening, complete with dinner in the cafeteria being served throughout the carnival.

The national department store chain has as its motto, "Kohl's Cares for Kids," and it is an active supporter of Children's Specialized Hospital. The company has raised more than \$500,000 for the hospital, helping to build a wheelchair-accessible playground and a child-friendly lobby.

Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation is the non-profit organization supporting programs and services for the largest pediatric hospital chain in the nation.

The Mountainside hospital has a welcoming feel; Phil Salerno, executive director of the Foundation, stood in the lobby welcoming guests and greeting arriving families.

It was estimated by 6 p.m. that at least 150 children were there, enjoying the carnival. The weather cooperated, and it was a beautiful summer evening, not too hot.

Many patients had their siblings with them, as everyone was invited. One mother, Cheryl Cohen, brought her son, Russell, 18 months, in his wheelchair, along with his

brother Andrew, and another child. "They are all out-patients now; this is a very special place," said



Courtney Sanchelli, 8, shows off her cat-themed face paint during carnival.

Rec center on Affordable housing ex By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

When the New Jersey Council On Affordable Housing decided more than a decade ago that the borough of Mountainside did not have affordable housing obligations, it seemed as though the municipality was in the clear for good.

After developing upon the preliminary stages of a proposed community center on the Barnes Tract, located between the 7-Eleven and Mountainside Community Pool on Mountain Avenue, COAH has returned and interrupted the attempt at fulfilling the municipality's recreational needs.

In a letter that was delivered last week to all Mountainside residents, Mayor Robert Viglianti explained that COAH's now third round rules for municipal master plans will become law in 2005. In February of this year, the Borough Council and Planning Board determined that Mountainside's master plan would have to be revised in order to comply with the new rules.

After hiring Municipal Planner Robert Michaels to understand what changes are necessary, it was decided in a preliminary report that due to a change in the definition of "suitable property," Mountainside had an obligation to COAH's regulations.

Years ago, Mountainside was excluded from further development because of a lack of open space, along with the type of topography of any space available.

What is feared by Viglianti and the Borough Council is that if the community center is still planned to be built on Barnes Tract, which is considered to be the only open available space for affordable housing, contractors can come into Mountainside and take advantage of COAH's regulations, partaking in what is termed as "builder's remedy."

Under law, builders can come into a municipality and seemingly look to build up to 100 units per acre, with an assumption that quality will outweigh quantity. What sometimes results, according to Viglianti, are "slums in the sun," as only four or five units will be high quality. The possibility exists, contributed to this report.

Viglianti said, th

center were to gu builders could come in and build more than just one affordable housing project, changing the borough's atmosphere drastically.

"If it goes into effect and we do nothing," Viglianti said of COAH's proposed third round rules, which won't officially become law until January, "there is the potential of builder's remedy leading to three or four sets" of housing units.

As for the community center itself, the options for building it elsewhere have yet to be explored. According to Viglianti, options are few and far between for looking for more open

"Not that we presently own,"-said Viglianti of whether or not there is land to build upon outside of Barnes Tract, "We'd have to do a condemna-

While Viglianti said that he and the council have been very much in favor of the community center, it has to take a second seat to the affordable housing regulations.

The new state mandates "have to take precedence over the community center," said Viglianti.

Council President Werner Schon agreed.

"We are doing basically what's mandated," said Schon, "We have to review the different options and we do have to take care of our COAH obligations...that takes precedence."

A draft housing element of the master plan of Mountainside is expected to be presented by Robert Michaels to the Planning Board for consideration by the end of October.

Until then, a temporary halt has arrived after phase one of the community center project, which did not cost taxpayers any money and helped determine recreational needs around the borough. This also means that the non-binding referendum that would have given voters a chance to voicetheir community center opinions as a whole will not be on the ballot in the Nov. 2 election.

Managing Editor Brian Pedersen

School board names new FMG principal

Managing Editor

Tim Kielty has been named the new principal of the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield, taking over for Barry Bach, heimer, who resigned in June.

The Board of Education publicly announced the hiring of Kielty, who has already started work at the school, at its Monday meeting.

Kielty, who was hired at an annual salary of \$93,784, was formerly the assistant principal at IS34 school in Staten Island. He has also worked as an administrative assistant, dean, and social studies teacher at Petrides, a school in Staten Island where Michael Davino, Springfield superintendent of schools, also worked.

"He did work with me for a bit of time," said Davino, "He has tremendous insight into the infusion of technology into education. He truly loves kids, which I think, is a critical component."

Davino said Kielty will bring a level of commitment to the district and provide real stability to the administrative office at Gaudineer.

Kielty was one of two candidates for the principal position. Prior to becoming the final choice, Kielty was introduced to parents, community members, faculty, staff, and ultimately, to the school board, according to Davino.

The district conducted preliminary screenings of about 12 candidates, having started with a total pool of about 30, said Davino.

School board President Irwin Sablosky felt very positive about the new prin-

"He's got tremendous energy, he's got great ideas for the middle school, and he's spent a good deal of time in a middle school environment," said Sablosky. "He's got a good feel for what the model middle school is," continued Sablosky. "He seems to know where the issues are and he seems to have good

School construction work continues as opening day draws near

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

carnival. Children at the hospital got the chance to

enjoy a wide range of fun-filled activities.

As the first day of school draws near, most of the construction projects currently under way at each of the public schools in Springfield are in various stages of near or full completion. However, there are some that are expected to still be unfinished after the start of school.

At Monday's Board of Education meeting, Business Administrator Matthew Clarke gave the public the latest update on the work that's been done so far.

"We've got quite a bit of constructiongoing on currently," said Clarke. "On any work that continues after Sept. 8, there will be nothing that hinders the instructional deliv-

At Jonathan Dayton High School, the new roof is 93 percent completed, and on course for the opening of school, said Clarke.

The science labs in the high school are also complete except for the casework, which will be finished in late October.

rium is roughly 80 percent completed. The duct work and plumbing still has to be finished and should be 100 percent completed by

The front steps outside the high school had to be re-done. Clarke said the steps will be functional at the start of the school year but railings still have to be fitted to the actual

At Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School, the new windows and doors are expected to be installed by mid-October, with work being done at night.

Overall, Thelma L. Sandmeier School is roughly 40 percent finished.

"The only problem is we don't have the media center," said Clarke.

Ninety percent of the electrical work is done at the school, but the remaining 10 percent is for the media center, the largest chunk

of the renovation project at Sandmeier. The media center is 35 percent complete. Exterior walls are expected to be up by the

is currently surrounding the room.

The school will continue to use the old media center until the project is complete. A new timeline of November was received by the board as an expected completion date.

'Seeing what they did today alleviated some of our fears...We are pleased with the progress.'

-Matthew Clarke

According to Clarke, the delays were weather related, and the rain prevented concrete from being poured and steel from being erected. The one week ordering time frame for concrete was another setback that delayed-

The steel and concrete is now in place, as is

The air conditioning system for the audito- middle of next week. A steel fence enclosure the plumbing and electrical wires, even though they are dead lines at this point, he said.

The parking lots at the school will also be paved and finished this week.

The school's teachers' room also received some upgrades, including an extension of the roof and walls. Clarke said the contractor believes the room will be ready for the opening of school.

"Seeing what they did today alleviated some of our fears," said Clarke, referring to a visit to Sandmeier with the superintendent of schools on Monday.

The wall in the principal's office also had to be taken down, with the room completely reconfigured. It is now 80 percent done and expected to be fully functional by the start of

Over at James Caldwell School, the media center is 75 percent complete and should be ready by the start of school.

"We are pleased with the progress," said Clarke. "We received new timelines from the contractor."

Renovations to the classrooms are also expected to be finished by the start of school. The administrative office is 80 percent

complete. Ceilings have been dropped and are in place.

The room just needs paint and a new floor, said Clarke.

For Edward V. Walton School, bids came in on Tuesday and are still being evaluated by the board attorney.

A stream encroachment permit for construction in the area of the land and stream located between Walton and Sandmeier schools was denied by the state Department of Environmental Protection in January, leaving the school board to look into an appeal, delaying the bid process.

The DEP permits were received earlier in the spring and the agency has called for a readjustment of specifications to the plans.

The Walton construction is expected to be complete by late spring or early summer.

The referendum for school construction was approved by voters in January 2003.

Welcome Collie.

The Egho Leadur is published ever Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are ocated at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07085. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed

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lour office by 9 a.m. Monday to be con-

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

. The Springfield Farmers' Market has moved to Ruhy Field from noor 6 p.m. every Monday. Stands will feature fresh produce, fresh cut flowers and baked goods, among other treats. For information, call Town Hall a 973-912-2201. Wednesday

. The Springfield Planning Board will meet in the Municipal Building 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m. . The Springfield Board of Health will meet in the Annex Building, 2

• The Mountainside Planning Board will meet in the Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east at 8 p.m. . The Foothill Club luncheon will be conducted at noon, at the Andrew

Deacon Hetfield House, Constitution Plaza in Mountainside, New members and guests are always welcome. For a reservation, call Genevieve at 908-232-3626. The speaker that day will be Feather Schwartz Foster. The topic, "First Presidents Wives." will include chapters from

Martha Washington to Mamie Eisenhaur. • In honor of the Sept. 11 anniversary, Angus Kress Gillespie, professor of American Studies at Rutgers University, will give a commemorative lecture at the Mountainside Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Author of the bestseller, "Twin Towers: The Life of New York City" World Trade Center," and several other books, Gillespie has been featured on many television networks, including ABC, CNN, CNN, C-SPAN, NBC, MSNBC, the History Channel and the Travel Channel, as well as on National Public Radio.

For information, call 908-233-0015.

V. Trivett Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

· 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 lower lake. The rain date is Sept. 12.

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.

For information, call Rich MacDonald, president, at 973-667-7642 or Art Dolgan at 201-242-0238.

• 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. For information, call 973-379-3901.

Planners of the Church Mall street fair in Springfield have invited diversity of community agencies to honor those who died in the World Trade Center attacks of 2001 from 3 to 7 p.m. A time to remember Sept. 11 2001, through music, prayer and an intergenerational color guard, will take place at 3:30 p.m.

Interested agencies that have not yet been contacted by the Fair Planning Committee are asked to call Emanuel Church at 973-376-1695.

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the media center a onathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue at 7:30 p.m. • The Springfield Township Committee will conduct a work session in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 14 • The Mountainside Borough Council will meet for a work session in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east at 8 p.m.

• The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in the media center of Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave. at 8 p.m.

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DWI checkpoint yields arrests

A DWI cheekpoint was conducted by the Mountainside Police Department in conjunction with the Union County Police Department on Saturday between 9:30 p.m. and 3:30 a.m. Sunday. The cheekpoint was positioned at the intersection of Route 22

list of activity that occurred. Two drivers were arrested for driving while intoxicated. Two drivers were arrested for driving with a sus-

pended license. Five drivers were cited for being unlicensed drivers. Five drivers were cited for having uninsured vehicles and two persons were cited for having

open alcoholic beverages in a vehicle. In addition to several equipment violations, there were also five vehicles impounded at the scene. Three individuals were also charged with disorderly persons offenses for presenting a false New Jersey driver's license and consumption/possession of Plainfield, was stopped and arrested

of alcohol while under age. Police Chief James Debbie said the funds for this checkpoint are provided by the Division of Highway Traffic for underage possession of alcohol, Safety and cover the overtime expens- having an open container of alcohol es for the officers who work the detail. and disorderly conduct. • At the DWI checkpoint, Jose Por-

POLICE BLOTTER

arrested at Route 22 Globe Avenue for pended license. Alberto Matailo, 33, of Elizabeth providing alcohol to an underage person and for having an open container of alcohol in the vehicle.

· Douglas Arias, 22, of Bound east and Globe Avenue. Following is a Brook was charged with hindering cracked windshield and for having arrest at the checkpoint on Route passenger plates on a commercial

• At the checkpoint, Nikalai Pirtskhalaichvi, 37 of Great Neck, N.Y., was arrested for driving while under · Melva Williams, 50, of Orange,

was arrested for driving while under She had been observed driving carelessly into a Route 22 parking lot ings were determined.

• At the checkpoint, Dale Cox, 28, for driving with a suspended license. · Alberto Torres, 19, of Plainfield, was arrested at the DWI road check

On Sunday, Ramon Santiago, 28, tree in the rear yard of a Jane Meadow tillo, 26, of North Plainfield, was of Rahway was stopped at Route 22 Drive residence.

having fictitious license plates, Hall was arrested for driving with a suc-

was arrested at Charles Street on Mon-The rehicle was stopped for a

He was placed under arrest for

driving with a suspended license. On Monday, Francis Conocchioli. 46, of Cranford, was arrested at Route 22 east Cornell Parkway. He was stopped for having a motor

vehicle violation A computer check revealed that he had been wanted for a civil complaint to avoid the checkpoint. An on-scene out of Union County for civil coninvestigation by police revealed her to tempt. He was to be picked up by the be intoxicated after Breathalyzer read- Union County Sheriff's Department Springfield

> The driver's side door handle of a 1999 Honda Accord was reported damaged during an attempted break-in at 11:30 a.m. while the vehicle was parked at a Bryant Park Drive residence on Aug. 17.

· On Friday at 10:05 a.m., unknown persons cut branches off a

Smoke condition brings firefighters

With Aerial Ladder Truck I and

Engine 2, firefighters responded to a report of a smoke condition in the an activated fire alarm at the movie basement of a residence located on theater on Route 22 east. The fire Evergreen Court at 6:52 p.m. on Frialarm was activated by a malfunc-

An on-scene investigation by firefighters determined an electrical ballast in a fluorescent lighting fixture shorted out, creating a minor detector. smoke condition. The basement was ventilated and the homeowner was fighters responded to an activated advised to contact an electrician to repair or replace the fluorescent light fixture.

* At 7:28 a.m. on Aug. 19, firefighters responded to an activated detector. fire alarm at the multi-screen movie theater on Route 22 east. At the functioning smoke detector in one of located on Mountainview Drive on oil spill in the road. the rooftop heating and air condition- Aug. 16 at 2:16 p.m. An on-scene ing units activated the fire alarm.

FIRE BLOTTER

tioning smoke detector. The manager of the theater was

advised to contact an electrician to repair or replace the malfunctioning • On Aug. 16 at 12:49 a.m., firecarbon monoxide detector at a residence located on Miriami Court.

At the scene, firefighters determined a weak battery in the CO Ladder Truck 1 to an activated cen-

reset the fire alarm. Springfield All units responded to a Golf Oval

residence for a reported house fire at 1:57 p.m. on Friday. · On Saturday at 10:20 a.m., firefighters responded to a Route 22 east

business for a tree fire. · On Friday at 12:04 p.m., firefighters responded to Morris Avenue and Keeler Street for a motor vehicle

accident with injuries. · Firefighters responded to Route 78 east, mile post 46.8 for a car fire at 7:49 p.m. on Aug. 19.

· At 12:20 p.m. on Aug. 18, firefighters responded to Route 24 west. mile post 9 for a motor vehicle acci-• Firefighters responded in Aerial dent with extrication.

· On Aug. 16, firefighters scene, fire officers determined a mal- tral station fire alarm at a residence responded to Diamond Road for an At 12:40 p.m. on Aug. 16, fire-

investigation determined the second- fighters responded to Route 24 west · At 8:05 a.m. on Aug. 19, fire- floor smoke detector was dusty. Fire- at the Route 78 split for an overfighters responded a second time to fighters cleaned the smoke detector turned truck, with extrication,

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Mountainside may get street clock Honoring a longtime volunteer

Managing Editor

At some point in the future, Mountainside may join other municipalities that have their own street

During a recent Mountainside Borough Council work session. Mayor Robert Viglianti raised the issue of building a street clock for all residents to admire. "The other day, I'm stuck at the

light and I'm looking at Valley National and I thought, what a great place for a clock," said Viglianti, The location would be in the former Friendly's parking lot, in the

Mountain avenues.

machine costing more than \$40,000. clock. In turn, this "sponsor square" He pointed out that Garwood also has a clock on North Avenue oppo- with the donors' name engraved. site Town Hall, as does the Clark Municipal Building.

"I think it would be a beautiful, addition to our town," said The mayor later explained that he

originally thought about creating a clock in Mountainside during the town's 100th anniversary in 1995. Bank, at the corner of Woodland and

While Valley National Bank would contribute significantly to the Clark, Fanwood and Garwood. garden area of Valley National cost of the clock, they will not pay for the entire clock, said Viglianti.

Viglianti explained that nearby but he is considering asking council Fanwood has "the Rolls Royce" of if they could sell a block to get sponclocks - a computer generated sors to donate money toward the would be placed on the structure "It's a wonderful idea, if we can

find some way to get it funded," said Council President Werner Schon. "I think it would be a nice attraction to the community."

He said the exact cost of the clock is unknown. Viglianti has been researching

town clocks created by a company that also manufactured the clocks in These clocks stand roughly 10 to 16 feet tall and can be designed with

The project is still preliminary, various numbers of faces and styles.

Architectural contract awarded

Managing Editor A professional services contract was awarded by the renovations to the Police Department.

"When we had Hurricane Floyd, our Police Department month will mark the five-year anniversary of Tropical working with the firm and Township Committeeman

She went on to say how the department had been housed in different areas throughout the township while the flooding issue was being taken care of. The department is currently located behind Town Hall and up until recently, cost of the project, since she said the plans are still being shared space with the township's Fire Department.

Earlier this year, the new \$3.5-million, 26,000-squarefoot firehouse opened on the corner of Mountain and Took- has 40 employees and two grant writers, is a group that has

While some had criticized the size of the new firehouse, Harelik said the new building is built to last for many years save us a lot of money," said Goldstein.

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to come and is designed with the needs of the township' future generations in mind.

"It has been a price for us to bring that Police Depart-Springfield Township Committee Tuesday to Cornerstone ment all under one roof in a state-of-the-art building," said Architects for preliminary design services for the proposed Harelik. "What we want to do is do it once, and do it right. Just like the Fire Department," Concerning The Bruno Group, a grant consulting firm

was underwater," Mayor Clara Harelik explained. Next that was hired recently by the township, Harelik said she is Steven Goldstein to see what grants need to be written. She hopes that a grant will be secured to help fund the cost of the Police Department renovations.

She declined to give an estimated figure for the total developed. Goldstein agreed that the grant-writing company, which

immense knowledge about grants. "With the new Police Department being built, they can

The first-ever Springfield Girl Scout leader, Agnes Andrews, 98, of Springfield, was hon-

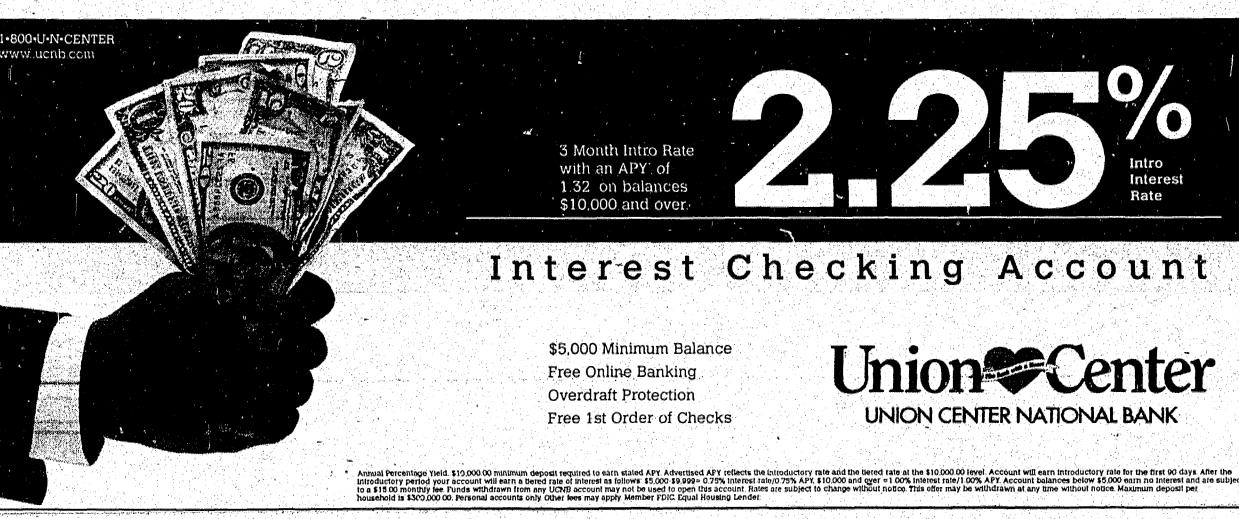
ored by the township's current Girl Scout leaders on Tuesday with a sign that will be

placed at the cherry blossom tree on the island at S. Springfield and Meisel avenues.

Springfield bank honors Grandparents' Day with events

p.m. There will be food served and prizes awarded through- the extra time as collect them know how special they are to out the day. The prizes will include a \$100 statement sav- us," she said.

The Investor Savings' office, located at 207 Morris Ave. ings account, a cheese basket and a floral bouquet. - Mountain and Morris Avenues - in the Foodtown "Grandparents are very special people," said Rebecca Shopping Center, Springfield, will honor grandparents on Bush, manager of the branch. "This year, Grandparent's Wednesday. The day's events will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 Day officially falls on Sept. 5, but we just want to take a lit-





celebrating their 14th Anniversary at the same location in Springfield. For those 14 years David Steel, owner, serviced all of the tuxedo rental and retail needs of customers in Union County. As well as renting for weddings and proms David's also sells complete tuxedo packages along with all of the accessories. When you walk into David's you always see the most updated and fashion forward styles in the formal wear industry. David's eye on detail and his ability to treat every customer like a VIP has made his store one of the most successful in the industry. David's Formal Wear would like to thank all of his loyal customers from Springfield for their patronage over the last 14 years. He would like to invite new and existing customers to take advantage of the VIP treatment at David's Formal Wear by offering discounts on wedding packages, single rentals and retail purchases. Visit David's Formal Wear's showroom at 14 Mountain Avenue (off of Morris Avenue) or visit our website

14 Mountain Avenue • Springfield 973-376-0567

www.davidsformalwear.com.



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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Fair action

One of the most distinctive visual elements of Route 22 West in Union is the continual barrage of stores and distracting lights, signs and banners. Head further west into Springfield and it gets a little less hectic. Further, into Mountainside, the strip on either side of Route 22 is marked with even fewer stores and gas stations and much more

The borough stands almost completely alone, like an isolated island in the asphalt jungle that is Route 22. It's no wonder then, that the Borough Council has been trying to revise an ordinance to keep borough gas stations on Route 22 from increasing their retail presence, whether through banners or the sale of items that go beyond what a gas station would normally sell.

Defining what a gas station can and cannot sell is certainly not a clear cut task. Selling beverages, maps, and items that pertain specifically to automobiles is fine, but what about candy, flowers and coffee? This represents a tricky dilemma, deciding what can and cannot be sold, and the attempt can be rife with inconsistencies. But as the mayor and council have pointed out, when gas stations start to become mini marts, they go against the borough's code for excessive retail use at a gas station.

Gas should be the primary source of income for these stations. Unfortunately, the existing gas stations along Route 22 in Mountainside may not be able to compete without more retail elements.

Having this ordinance in place provides the borough with the ability to control the development of this little slice of Route 22 and this is important for retaining the look and character of the town.

While the list of acceptable items to be sold at gas stations is still being created, the rules and regulations of the revised ordinance are expected to be established within a month or two. In this case, the mayor and Borough Council have been acting accordingly in their efforts to limit what gets sold at these stations.

This represents a sound and fair action.

Harness the momentum

Momentum for creating more statewide elected offices such as lieutenant governor and attorney general has been gaining ever since New Jersey's latest state government scandal. Once the three-ring circus settles, if it ever does, legislators must use this momentum to address the lunacy of having an acting governor. It's just another oddity that makes New Jersey look foolish. Any reasonable person can understand, and see, the potential problems that can arise. It was only several years ago when the state had four governors within the span of a week or so, each giddy about the idea of serving a few days as chief executive.

As it is, New Jersey's governor is among the most powerful in the nation. To allow the state Senate president to also serve as acting governor gives far too much power to one person. Most glaring is the obvious conflict in the head of the legislative branch of state government also leading the executive branch. The importance of separation of powers in government cannot be overstated.

Politics always will breed the vulture mentality and Gov. James McGreevey's resignation has been a glaring example, with politicos stumbling over each other to gain an advantage or more power.

Perhaps what's more frightening is the idea of a political coup of state government. Theoretically, the state Senate could elect a new president at any time. If that should occur, a new Senate president would become the acting governor as well. Richard Codey, the current Senate president who would be acting governor should Gov. James McGreevey resign as scheduled on Nov. 15, already has weathered an attempt to oust him as president. But what's to stop the party bosses who tried before to enlist more support and give it another shot?

The idea of a lieutenant governor, whether he or she runs with the governor or separately, might go a long way to avoiding the issues that have dogged state government the past two weeks.

"The greatness of our democracy is the difference of opinion and the ability to voice it freely.'

- Jane Alexander

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Echo Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929 Incorporating Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo

Published By Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 908-686-7700

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Robert Pisaeno Sales Director John D'Achino



FARMERS' MARKET FRESH - Mary Arnot buys some fresh produce at the Springfield Farmers' Market. The market is open every Monday at the Jonathan Dayton High School parking lot from noon to 6 p.m. Starting Monday. the market moves to Ruby Field, through Oct. 25.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Both U.S. and Japan dropped bombs

Editor's note: Ethel C. Smith was a member of the U.S. Army Nurse Corp. in the South Pacific and Japan during World War II.

Fifty-nine years after the atomic bomb was dropped on Japan, the New Jersey Hiroshima Day Committee has again invited the victims to visit the United States. They are welcomed into churches and other gathering places where they share and relive their horrendous experiences. No one denies that this happened. As a World War II veteran, it bothers me that some revisionists do not share all the facts. It is in the history archives that Japan used death and destruction on Pearl Harbor and this triggered World War II. It is also true that the United States used death and destruction by using the atomic bomb to end the horrendous war.

If you change the title of your organization, as I have suggested in the past, to the Pearl Harbor/Hiroshima Committee, I might be more tolerant. Your coordinated group chooses not to recognize that there were both aggressors and defenders in World War II. When your alliance invites Hiroshima victims into our communities, please consider inviting the members of the Purple Heart Organization to give their side of the war. They still suffer, as the Hiroshima vic-

The atomic bomb was not the only thing that was dropped out of the skies. Waves of Japanese airplanes dropped on Pearl Harbor tons of bombs on a peaceful Sunday morning. This despicable act destroyed our Navy, the beautiful surrounding topography and reigned chaos with mammoth causalities and injuries to innocent people.

Hiroshima has built a beautiful dome to remember and pay tribute to the Hiroshima victims. At Pearl Harbor, there is a memorial built over the sunken Battleship Arizona and this tribute is the final resting place of many. These two memorials are enough remembrances for an eternity.

I suggest the next time the Hiroshima victims are invited to the United States, they should be taken to visit our World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. They will see a heartbreaking tribute to our 400,000 service people who lost their lives in that war. The Pacific half of the monument shows all of the battles fought in the Pacific Theater. The monument speaks for itself.

Your Hiroshima Alliance asks us to pray for peace. Let it be known that all of those who served in the U.S. Armed Forces did so for just that reason: peace. When the fighting stopped, also let it be not be forgotten, we, the U.S. taxpayers, paid millions of dollars to help rebuild Japan.

Today, we are allies and we need each other in this time of terrorism. Ethel C. Smith Springfield

Event will make history come alive

After reading the Echo Leader front-page article, "Township Plans for Historic Re-Enactment," by Rick Klittich, I noted an error.

It stated: "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

www.jerseyblues.org, a non-profit historical association incorporated in the important and time-consuming jobs which require tackling a great many urgent State of New Jersey. The Third New Jersey Registry was founded in 1963 and and critical issues covering a myriad of pending — as well as new legislative was the first Member Unit of the Brigade of the American Revolution, and political - problems. www.brigade.org, a National Historic Association dedicated to recreating the life and times of the common soldier of the War for Independence, 1775-1783. We have been involved in major Revolutionary War re-enactments from Quebec Jersey state government. With McGreevey's exit scheduled for Nov. 15 with 14

The Third New Jersey Regiment will be the host unit for the 225th anniversary Re-enactment of the Battle of Springfield, June 25-26, 2005. The Brigade of the American Revolution has adopted the event for its 2005 National Calendar and will support it, as it has previously during the Bicentennial in 1980 and the Township Bicentennial in 1994.

As a longtime resident of Springfield — Jonathan Dayton High School, Class To the Editor of '69, 30-year member of the Third New Jersey Regiment and a past commander/national president of the BAR, I am acting as the event coordinator for the top of the stage was a banner which read "Brought to you by the Union the Third New Jersey Regiment. Thave been working closely with the sponsors in planning this once-in-a-generation event.

Springfield

School work is far from finished

I was so surprised to read in the Aug. 19 issue of the Echo Leader that school Business Administrator Matthew Clarke said renovations to the classrooms, media center and offices at the James Caldwell School were done. Days earlier, I had passed by the school and looked inside and saw that things were far from finished. I thought these workers must truly be miracle workers to have made such progress in a few days. My daughter and I stopped by the school later that day and, when we looked into the windows of the media center and offices, we saw they were far from done.

They were so far from done that we half-heartedly joked we would need the crew from TLC's "In A Fix" and ABC's "Extreme Home Makeover" to get things up and running for the start of the school year.

have now been torn up, it seems to make way for a new utility pole. I wonder if ganda, we can no longer assume we live in a democracy. With the purchase of this improvement has been in the works since last year or if it's just an unfortunate turn of events.

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The metal fencing separating the playground from the visitors/handicapped parking spaces is falling down and poses a hazard to our children, but we have

> Respond to letters and columns that appear on our Community Forum pages and take part in discussion of local issues each week.



Send e-mail to editorial@thelocalsource.com

True confessions of an armchair thrill-seeker

I subscribe to "Outside," a magawho live life to its fullest: mountain climbers, surfers, explorers, whitewater rafters, backpackers, triathletes; people who live for the opportunity to test the limits of their physical and psychological endurance, people who thrive on being dropped into completely foreign environments, people who have come face to face with death -

In other words, people like me, Forget it, I can't even write that with a straight face. I haven't had an outdoor adventure since the day I took the family to Hershey Park and forgot where I parked the car.

completely lost interest while in the middle of a trip.

My brother and I were in California

As we sat huddled against a rock to the side of a rock during a blizzard to price check — the assessment of the wait out the weather like we'd done a test one's fortitude. You can do the mental acuity and physical dexterity

black wrought-iron fencing around the school to keep the children off the new I wonder where I can purchase those rose-colored glasses that Mr. Clarks

Zoning issue is long overdue

Too bad the gas station problem in Mountainside was not addressed when the zone violation started. It's long overdue. We now have an "imposed" zoning problem where it appears the "benevolent" State of New Jersey wants Mountainside to build subsidized — equal to "public" housing — here on needed valuable land for needed local use.

Joseph Chieppa Mountainside

Mara Friedman

Pending exit points to uncertainties

On my return from Canada, I was shocked to hear of the resignation of New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey. I had spoken with him a few times and I was very impressed with his governmental knowledge and his political zeal.

However, I was wondering about one aspect of this matter which is the immigration status of Golan Cipel, the alleged boyfriend of McGreevey. I have never seen this explored by the news media. This Israeli citizen has now left the United States to be with his parents in Israel.

As an Israeli citizen, can he ever return to the United States, as he has stated he would? He had a work permit and was sponsored by McGreevey's friend. Charles Kushner, who is now out of jail by posting a bail bond of \$5 million. The entry paperwork could have been done by using an HIB visa. This type of immigration classification usually requires an advanced college degree with a lot of experience in the person's field. The visa is good for two years, provided that the applicant has a promise of a job, and keeps working ... at that job or another

If he should be laid off or quits of his own volition, he must leave the United States immediately. So, the chances for Golan's return seem to be rather slim, especially since there are now stricter immigration regulations, as of Sept. 11.

However, is there still more to this story involving Golan Cipel or is this just the tip of one or more other scandalous icebergs? One would logically assume that McGreevey's abrupt resignation would be followed by an immediate exit from his office and not waiting until Nov. 15. During the past few days, he has stayed in his office and failed to appear at several events at which New Jersey governors are expected to be présent. Will he be able to fully perform the governor's duties?

In the best interests of the residents of New Jersey, McGreevey should leave the governor's office now and allow New Jerseyans to elect a new governor instead of permitting the politically-savvy ascension to the state's top office by The organization hired is the Third New Jersey Regiment, "Jersey Blues," New Jersey Senate President Richard Codey. Codey will have to fulfill two

Again, the news media seems to have overlooked publishing Codey's personal history and his legislative achievements with his many years with the New more months left unserved, we will have to wait and see how Richard Codey will meet these challenges.

Springfield

County events used to aid campaigns

I attended a free concert in Echo Lake Park Wednesday night. Running along County freeholders. Union County: We're connected to you!" When I first entered the concert area, I noticed a trailer which featured a huge

poster-size portrait of the freeholder board. Set up on tables in front of the trailer were countless county brochures. Before the concert started, there were Democratic freeholder candidates handing out campaign literature.

At intermission the county master of ceremonies announced Freeholder John Wohlrab, who happens to be up for re-election this November, Freeholder Wohlrab gave a five-minute speech about what great things the county is doing for me; presumably, he is responsible for them. Both bands thanked the freeholders repeatedly. I wondered what made them

think to do that? After all, shouldn't they have been thanking the taxpayers who picked up the tab for this "free" concert? I left the "free" concert feeling like I had just attended the Union County

Democratic Convention, How much did this Democratic convention cost the taxpayers of Union County?

I'm afraid this taxpayer-funded campaigning will get worse. On Aug. 8, the all-Democratic Board of Union County freeholders voted to adopt a bond ordinance in excess of \$49 million to purchase the Union County Arts Center, locat-Sadly, some of the landscaping and a walkway that were completed last year ed in Rahway. When citizens are forced to fund political campaigns and propathe arts center, we have officially become the Socialist Republic of Union Coun-

Kurt Mueller

SAV

SALES TAX

Zine that celebrates the lives of those NOW By John Hartnett and the howling wind. "I no longer find this enjoyable," I said, although

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

didn't use those exact words. And that was it; my brain shut off and lived to tell the tale. the chemicals triggering the desire to wear goose-down vests and suspend food between trees to avoid meeting

about people who wear goose-down vests and suspend food between trees I used to be an outdoors guy, used to avoid meeting bears. to love backpacking in the middle of That day, my brother graciously nowhere and then, one day, I literally, agreed to hike back down to where it was 75 degrees and sunny and we made camp at a little log cabin-themed

scrambling up the exposed face of some mountain in the Sierras with 40pound packs strapped to our backs.

It was a typical, exhilarating highaltitude backpacking environment: the smoky-haze of Hector's Hideaway possession of a store discount card vs. ducing square dancing to headhunters gale-force winds so strong and relentless you could die and not fall down, a that I realized there are charactertemperature of 26 degrees and an -building challenges associated with the store discount card" — the knowleclectic mix of snow, sleet and freezany recreational activity and one need not stagger and crawl 12,000 feet up ing those items most likely to require a guys like me.

the sound of my own chattering teeth

dozen times before, I turned to my same thing playing a game of straight of the cashier and the raw physical John Hartnett can be reached at brother and shouted to be heard above pool for money against a mood-swing- stamina and speed required to beat johnhartnett@earlybirdpublishanother shopper who covets the same ing.com.

mountain a wiser man. It was there in ging vs. the delegation of bagging,

Story anthology makes great summer reading book review before. Most of our readers probably doubted that we ever read

But summer is the time when most **Problem** of us try to catch up on our "to do" reading list. We are now at the midsummer point and you may have very well gotte. pretty much through your reading agenda. If so, we have a sug-

Richard Karlen, who lives in neighboring Scotch Plains, practiced dentistry in Newark for more than 30 years. Then he did what so many of us dreamed of doing, but have dared not. He left dentistry to fulfill his dream of a writer

the great American novel hidden deep of them go back to his childhood days. within us. Karlen set out to do it. He has published four novels thus on his days in dentistry.

By Robert Lapidus

bears and released the ones triggering

the desire to subscribe to magazines

motel offering free HBO, which was

conveniently located next to a pristine

watering hole offering plenty of game,

Yes, I had come down from the

fresh water and a pool table.

far. But his latest literary endeavor is a departure. It is a book of short stories, called "Saturday Lunch."

"Saturday Lunch" is a series of vignettes, mostly drawn from his own experience. Experiences that many ple," in which two respected profes- on a Saturday afternoon for a little tenreaders can easily relate to. Many of them are based on his experience in down - from behind the wheels of to the next installment when you are All of us have secretly felt we have the military in Japan and Korea. Some their expensive automobiles. Some, as you might expect, fall back the tale of three middle-age profes-

Some are poignant, like the story of week. The lunch, of course, is merely a middle-age man struggling with the incidental to the complaints, the argucurse of multiple sclerosis. Some are ing but, most of all, the bond of friendcomedic-tragic, like "The Accident." In that one, a miserly husband and his wife are almost killed in a car acci- expected denouement. Some end with dent. The husband has his arm broken, a surprise twist. And some, the kind

ing 280-pound motorcycle mechanic position in line.

get out of bed quietly without waking shot from a cannon.

section before being besieged with endurance.

vast array of skills and experience next green light.

the often-fictionalized "my spouse has in New Guinea.

gestures with his hands while you're

These days, the occasion to play

On weekends, just attempting to

the children in order to read the paper

relentless, repeated requests from my

3-year-old daughter to make her

Another challenge is of course the

combining the assessment of shopper

behavior - cash_vs. check, self bag-

edge of products - quickly identify-

pool with psychologically fragile fugi-

tives from the law in backwater dives

ining up a shot.

challenges closer to home.

named Shugs who brings his own cue I also enjoy the red-light green-

stick, enjoys showing strangers his light challenge, in which the car in

wanted posters and makes strangling front of you moves so slowly you are

doesn't present itself as often as you'd traffic light. As the light turns amber,

expect, so I continue to seek out other the driver suddenly becomes pos-

in peace is a major challenge that brated in "Outside" magazine, where

offers a great sense of achievement you have the opportunity to test both

whenever I can make it to the Metro your physical and psychological

selection of the fastest checkout line in by letting the source of your frustra-

the supermarket, a feat that requires a tion go and waiting patiently for the

tempted to leap out of your car and run

moving at a snail's pace, approaches a

sessed by the spirit of Mario Andretti

It is here, like many of those cele-

Physical, by riding the rear bumper

of the car in front of you and sailing

through the light right behind them as

lenges in my life now. No more rock

climbing, white-water rafting, intro-

And yet, the hope remains that one

day there might be a magazine about

They could call it "Inside."

if one long vehicle; psychologically,

and soars through the intersection as if

can shake your fist at the driver.

past the offending vehicle just so you

The challenge conses when the car,

jolted into the necessity of having her learn to drive, he puts her behind the wheel. With an unexpected result. Then there is "A matter of Princi-

The title story, "Saturday Lunch" is sional men who meet for lunch each

ship and support that unites them. Some of the stories have the

but is forced to continue to drive his that we like best, are the kind that badly out-of-repair automobile leaves it to the reader to try and decide because he has refused to teach his To our way of thinking, a book of wife of 20 years how to drive. Finally short stories is ideally designed for summer. It is simple to put down if a friend sholls by on the beach to start a conversation or if someone calls you

Robert Lapidus is a frequent

ready. We recommend it.

sional men attempt to stare each other nis. Just put the book down and go on

Marilee Schempp

Summit women win in design competition

Two Summit interior designers were among the winners of the 2004 Residential Design Awards Competition sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. This competition, which is conducted every two years, is judged by a panel of professional interior designers from outside the state.

The-honored designers are Marilee Schempp, ASID, Design I, and JoAnn Alston, Allied Member, ASID, J. Stephens Interior, both from Sum-

In the Residences Under 5,000 Square Feet category, Schempp received a Silver Award of Excellence for converting a '70s style New York condo into a comfortable "pre-war" style home that marries interiors with cityscape views. Schempp also received a Silver Award of Excellence in the Show House category for the master bedroom she created for the 2003 Mansion in May Show House sponsored by the Woman's Association of Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Alston received a Silver Award of Excellence in the Residential Single Space category. She transformed a large and uninviting family room into a warm and cozy environment conducive to casually elegant entertaining. The New Jersey Chapter of ASID includes more than 500 professional and allied members throughout the state. Its parent organization, the American Society of Interior Designers, is the oldest and largest professional association for interior designers, providing more than 31,500 members worldwide with ongoing support, education and resources. Interior designers qualify for professional ASID membership through education, advanced technological training and design expertise.

Kerry Meetup set for tonight

Interested in getting involved with the John Kerry presidential campaign? The next Union County Meetup for John Kerry will be tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Janet Whitman Room on the second floor of Summit City Hall, 512

This event is hosted by the Summit Democrats and all are welcome. For information about the Kerry Meetup, call Meetup Leader Michael Shapiro at 908-370-1158 or e-mail him at mikeshapiro@stanfordalumni.org.

Floral art exhibit opens at Bouras

Summit pathologist Neela Pushparaj will be exhibiting her semi-abstract floral watercolors at the Bouras Galleries, 25 DeForest Ave., in Summit. The exhibit will be at Bouras Galleries from September through October. The galleries are open to the public by appointment only. Call 908-277-6054.



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Doctors discuss obesity

Overlook Hospital specialty physicians will host "Conquering Obesity - Working Together," an Overlook Hospital panel lecture and discussion for those interested in the treatment

of obesity, The floor will open for questions and discussion, following the lecture. Presenters include Dr. Kenneth Storch, an internal medicine physician and director of Medical Nutrition at Overlook and Morristown Memorial Hospitals, specializing in the prevention and treatment of obesity. Dr. Storch graduated from SUNY Medical School in Brooklyn, N.Y., and is board-certified in internal medicine and nutrition. He has

been practicing for 16 years. Obesity is associated with an increased risk of premature death. Type 2 diabetes, heart disease, stroke, hypertension, high cholesterol, gall bladder disease, osteoarthritis, sleep annea, asthma, cancer, complications of pregnancy and psychological difficulties due to social stigmatization. Dr. Storch_will discuss the topic of obesity, cultural influences and what we can do to prevent and treat obesi-

Dr. Federico Cerrone, a pulmonologist and director of the Center for Sleep Medicine at Overlook Hospital, has been practicing pulmonary, critical care, and sleep medicine for 12 years. He graduated from Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C., and is a fellow of the American Academy of Sleep Medicine, as well as the American College of Chest Physicians.

Most adults require an average of seven to nine hours of sleep each night. Yet many people do not know the physical consequences of sleep loss: obesity, high blood pressure and cardiovascular disease. Most sleep disorders are easily treatable -through lifestyle changes, use of equipment during sleep; drug therapy or even surgery. Dr. Cerrone will discuss how obesity and sleep disorders. are related and what types of prevention and treatment options are avail-

Dr. Muhammad Feteiha, bariatric operations. Dr. Feteiha earned his versity in New York City.

the patient to make a firm commit- mance Excellence.



Dr. Federico Cerrone



Dr. Muhammad Feteiha

ment to lifestyle changes, LRYGB, for instance, requires medical followup and daily vitamin supplements for the rest of the patient's life. In addition to losing weight, most patients will experience a resolution of their diabetes, hypertension, gastric reflux, sleep apnea and musculoskeletal a candidate for LRYGB surgery and to the Ottawa Tulip Festival is

This free program is sponsored by be conducted in the Overlook Hospi- stead.com. tal Wallace Auditorium at 99 Beauvoir Ave, in Summit, Park in the West Garage across from main entrance to the hospital. Registration is required. Call 1-800-247-9580.

Nationally recognized for its Emergency Department, Overlook Hospital is one of five New Jersey hospitals approved to provide emersurgeon at Overlook Hospital, spe- gency angioplasty in a community cializes in laparoscopic roux-en Y hospital setting. The Frank and Mimi gastric bypass, which is performed Walsh Maternity Center boasts 24 priusing minimally invasive techniques. vate mother/baby rooms and a new e has been performing LRYGB at state-of-the-art Neonatal Intensive Overlook since September 2003 and Care Unit with the largest pediatric ore than 100 bariatric surgery group in New Jersey

The Neuroscience Institute offers medical degree from Tufts University | brain tumor and epilepsy programs, as School of Medicine in Boston and well as neurointerventional radiology completed his fellowship training in and the northeast's only CyberKnife minimal access surgery at New York technology for the treatment of inop-Presbyterian Hospital, Columbia Uni- erable brain, spine and other tumors. Overlook is a two-time winner of the Morbid obesity surgery requires Silver Governor's Award for Perfor-

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Red Cross courses Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross continues to offer its health and safety course schedule for the summer. Unless otherwise noted, all programs take place in the chapter house at 321 Elm St. Westfield. For information, call 908-

Infant/Child CPR This course teaches how to recog- of a resuscitation mask and bag valve 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

nize and care for breathing and cardiac mask. Pocket mask and book includ. Self-help-group meets emergencies in infants and children. ed. The fee is \$70. The fee is \$45. The course is offered Saturday, Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

HEALTH

CPR for the Professional Rescuer This course is designed for person- nize and care for breathing and cardiac nel with the duty to respond to emer- emergencies in infants, children and gencies. It covers caring for and rec- adults. Adult CPR only is \$45 and ognizing breathing and cardiac emer- offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. gencies, adult CPR, infant CPR, child CPR, two rescuer CPR, AED and use \$50. The course will be offered Sept.

The date will be Sunday, Sept. 12

depression self-help group meats the first and third Thursday of every month in Conference Room I of Over-Community CPR This course teaches how to recog- look Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave. from The group also meets in the same.

room on the fourth Saturday of each month from I to 3 p.m. The fee for Community CPR is.

For information, call 908-233-

SENIOR NEWS Antique collector

speaks to Old Guard Edward Micone will speak about collecting 18th and 19th century led by Evelyn Hassell, a resident of pewter at the Tuesday meeting of the Summit Senior Housing, is planning Summit Area Old Guard.

Providence Municipal Center will feature how Micone, an Old Guard member, became involved in collecting. Earlier on when he started collecting antiques, he became fascinated about the uniqueness of pewter.

Today, he is a recognized expert in the field and is listed in Who's Who in Color" and "Global Art." Refreshthe East and the Dictionary of International Biography,

Micone is a Summit native and a retired dentist.

All retired men are invited to attend the meetings of the Summit Area Old Guard on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at the New Providence Municipal Building, 360 Elkwood Ave.

Meetings feature timely, thoughtprovoking talks. Coffee hour starts at 9:15 a.m., followed by a brief business meeting. Old Guard members participate in sports, bridge and trips to various cul-

tural events in the area. Recently, the Old Guard visited the pains. Dr. Feteiha will discuss who is Yale art museums and next year, a trip Medicare Discount Pharmacy Card.

For information, call Earl Gilkey at the Community Health Department at 908-464-2480 or log on to the Web Overlook Hospital. The program will site www.summitoldguard.home-

Workshop participants plan senior art exhibit

The art and relaxation workshop, an exhibit and reception celebrating The 10 a.m. meeting at the New senior art at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Summit Senior Housing, 12 Chestnut Ave. in the Community Room at the Broad

> This exhibit will feature pieces created by the workshop's artists, culled ing at 10 a.m. on Sept. 27 at St. John's ments will be served. The event is open to the public and admission is Zingone, a certified senior advisor on HomeCare, Meals-on-Wheels, SHIP

For information, call Esther Gordon at 908-273-0130.

Senior Club meets The Senior Citizens Club of Moun-

rainside meets the second and fourth Friday of the month at the Community Presbyterian Church, at Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, at noon. After a restful and happy summer,

a Welcome Back Social and Luncheon resource for eldercare, offers a monthwill be conducted Sept. 10. On Sept. ly support group for caregivers the 24, Pharmacist Brian Pucci will give third Wednesday of each month at members the latest information on the SAGE's Spend-A-Day Adult Day On Oct. 8, Mayor Robert Viglianti Berkeley Heights. will speak on the future plans of

Mountainside, followed up on Oct. 22 Elderly Persons - provides care-Looking ahead to Nov. 5, the club murity resources, effective problem- a.m. will have Dan Kalem update members solving and coping strategies and the

on Social Security and Medicare. On schance to share common concerns Nov. 19, the singing group, The Gold- with others who are caring for their en Lights, will entertain members at aging loved ones. PREP's next meeting will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 the start for the holiday season.

wills, probates and lawsuits.

ings, call 908 273-2239.

PREP provides

support for caregivers

Health Center, 550 Springfield Ave. in

givers with emotional support, com-

For information on any of the pro-For information, call Ellen McNalgrams, call 908-233-6280. lv. SAGE InfoCare director, at 908-273-4598. AARP speaker delves

SAGE serves as a major communiinto wills. lawsuits ty resource in the establishment and

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

You are not alone. A bipolar and

The Summit Area chapter of AARP delivery of innovative services for will conduct its regular monthly meetolder adults and their caregivers, providing them with dignity and choice. from the following series, "Contrast- Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield. These services allow the elderly to ing Patterns of Color," "Masters of Ave., Summit. Coffee and a social, will remain independent and living in their The guest speaker will be Joseph Present SAGE programs include

> - State Health Insurance Assistance He will discuss the most important Program — of Union County, Checks documents and what each document and Balances, a shopping service. InfoCare and Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Center, currently located in For information on future meet-Berkeley Heights. SAGE serves 5,000 older people and their families annually in Essex, Morris, Somerset and Union counties.

> > For information, call 908-273-5550 or log on to the Web site, www.sagenj.org.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social — Friday

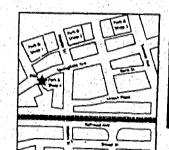
PREP - People Responsible for Entertainment — Friday, noon, Sports - Monday, noon. Letter to the Editor - Monday, 9

General — Monday, 5 p.m.



Open-a-Money-Market Accounts to war new PNC Bank in Summit, then just sit back and watch your money grow.

If you're planning on saving for the future, there's no better time than now. And there's no better way than with a PNC Performance Money Market Account. That's because for a limited time, we're offering a special grand opening rate of 2.25% APY on a new Performance Money Market Account. So you'll have some access to your cash like a savings account, but at a higher rate of interest. This offer won't last forever, so stop into our new Summit branch during our Grand Opening celebration today for great rates and special limited time offers.



Stop by our new branch at 444 Springfield Ave. in Summit, NJ or call 908-522-3440 for more information

Great Hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-6 pm, Saturday 9 am-5 pm.

All Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) are accurate as at 6/21/04 and are subject to change. New Performance Money Market Account must be opened by 9/24/04 with a deposit of \$10,000.00 or more in new money and a PNC Choice Plands or Premium. Plant checking account. New money means funds not currently on deposit at PNC Bank or Invested Brough PNC Investments.



Overlook Hospital: the place to start when you're ready to start a family.

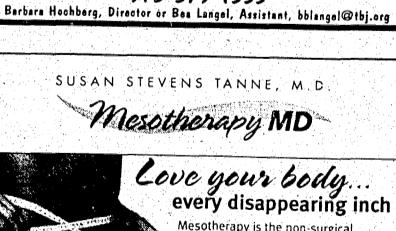
At Overlook Hospital's Frank and Mimi Walsh Maternity Center, you'll deliver your baby in a supportive, family-oriented environment, surrounded by a caring staff that provides one-on-one attention and the very best in medical care.

We offer a wide variety of options for every aspect of labor and delivery that make it easy for you to plan for your baby's birth according to your preferences. Whether you choose to ease your contractions in our labor pool or enjoy uninterrupted family bonding time in a private room, we'll make sure your birthing experience is a positive one. And with board-certified anesthesiologists available 24 hours a day, we'll make sure you're comfortable, no matter when your baby arrives.

And if you or your baby should require special care, the highly trained professionals in our new Neonatal - Intensive Care Unit are there to provide intensive, round-the-clock care to sick or premature infants.

For more information about the Frank and Mimi Walsh Maternity Center at Overlook Hospital or a referral to one of our physicians, please call 1-800-AHS-9580 or visit www.AtlanticHealth.org.





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The Rabbi Barry H. Greene

Early Childhood Center

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Lose weight, and more!

Paul Itri

Paul Frank Itri, 38, of Springfield died Aug. 16 at home. Born in Livingston, Mr. Itri lived in Springfield his entire life, He was the lived in Roselle before moving to Aug, 15 in the Allendale Nursing

ment information systems graduate designer and fabricator of display assistant at Montelair State University. units. Mr. Fridkis owned and operated Earlier, Mr. Itri was a software the Optical Display Corp. of Spring- 1942 in St. Patrick's Pro Cathedral, development at project manager at J.P. field for 15 years before retiring four. Newark, with the class from Immacu-Morgan Chase, New York City. Before years ago: He was an Army Air Force late Conception Seminary, Mahwah. that, he was a financial analyst with veteran of World War II. Dun and Bradstreet, a European financial planning analyst for Transameri- Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, and 1942 to 1947. Monsignor Koenig then grammer with Edison Parking Inc.

ca Leasing Inc., and a financial pro- B'nai B'rith, both of Springfield as served as a professor at Immaculate well as the New Jersey Home Builders Conception Seminary from 1947 to Mr. Itri was a 1988 graduate of New York University, New York City,

Bernard Fridkis

Aug. 16 at home.

lug. 16 at home.

an of World War II.

Born in the Bronx, Mr. Fridkis

lived in Roselle before moving to

Springfield 50 years ago. He was a

designer and fabricator of display

units. Mr. Fridkis owned and operated

Optical Display Corp. of Springfield

for 15 years before retiring four years

Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm and

Surviving are his wife, Claire;

three sons, alan, Randy and Lawrence;

stablished 1975

River Walk Plaza

34 Ridgedale Ave.

a brother, Alexander; a sister, Sylvia

Mr. Fridkis was a member of the

computer lab manager and a manage. Springfield 50 years ago. He was a Home.

where he received a bachelor's degree three sons, Alan, Randy and and Holy Spirit Church, Union, from Lawrenge; a brother, Alexander; a sis-He received a master's degree in ter, Sylvia Smith, and five grandchilfinance from Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-dren. versity, Madison, in 1992 and a master's degree in management informa-Bernard Fridkis tion systems from Montelair Universi-Bernard Fridkis of Springfield died

ings Series License 6 and 7. Surviving are his mother, Irene Itri, and a sister, Mary Itri-Hicks.

ty this past year. Mr. Itri held the

National Association of Security Deal-

Harold O'Neal

Harold G O'Neal, 52, of North Brunswick, formerly of Springfield, ago. He was an Army Air Force veterdied Aug. 18 in Overlook Hospital.

Born in Summit, Mr. O'Neal lived in Springfield before moving to North B'nai B'rith of Springfield as well as Brunswick 10 years ago. He was a the New Jersey Home Builders Assophlebotomist at JFK Hospital, Edison, for seven years. Earlier, Mr. O'Neal worked at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center for 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Debra E., Smith, and five grandchildren. and a son, Drew M. Barskile:

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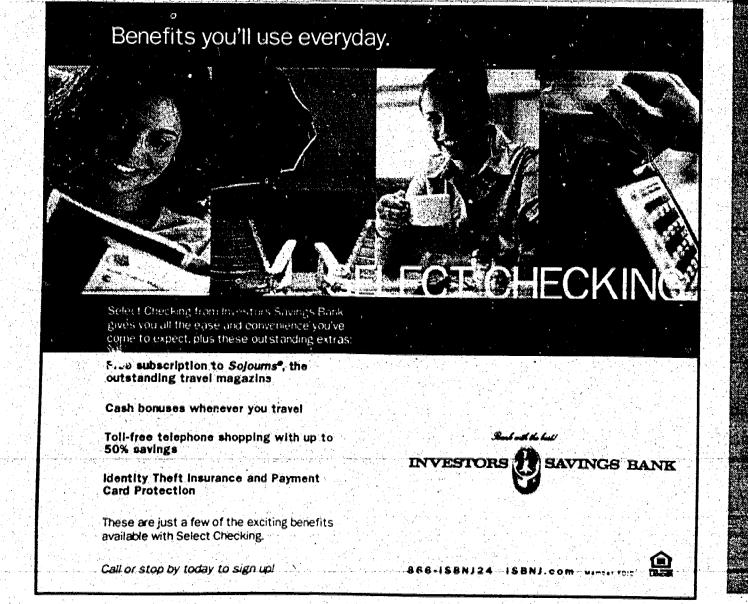
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OBITUARIES Surviving are a sister, Madeleine Monsignor John Koenig Le Drappier, and a brother, Dr. Louis Bernard Fridkis of Springfield died Monsignor John H. Koenig, 87

Allendale, formerly of Summit, retired

pastor in Elizabeth and Union, died

1969 and as pastor at Holy Rosary

Church, Elizabeth, from 1969 to 1978

Church, Summit, and then at the Mon-

signor Kelley Residence in Caldwell.

Monsignor Koenig served as president

of the Priests Senate for two terms as

director of the Archdiocesan, Ecu-

menical Commission and as an edito-

Hall University, South Orange, and

received a master's degree in liturgy

from the University of Notre Dame,

South Bend, Ind., and a master's

degree in theology from Catholic Uni-

Marian E. Maffei, a lifelong resi-

Mrs. Maffei was a secretary for

dent of Summit, died June 5 in Mor-

Celanese Corp., Summit, for 20 years

before retiring in 1982. She was a

member of St. Teresa's 60 Plus Club in

256 Morris Avenue

(973) 467-4688

Springfield, NJ 07081

versity, Washington, D.C.

Marian E. Maffei

ristown Memorial Hospital.

He was a 1938 graduate of Seton

rial board member of The Advocate.

Robert Cloughen Jr.

Robert C. Cloughen Jr., 46, of Monsignor Koenig was ordained a Summit died Aug, 17 at home. Roman Catholic priest on May 30, Born in Englewood, Mr. Clougher lived in Hoboken for 10 years before moving to Summit six years ago. He His first parish assignment was at St. Chase Securities, Corporate Bond Mr. Fridkis was a member or the Mary's Church, West New York, from

Department, New York City. Mr. Cloughen was a graduate of the University of Florida, where he was a member of the golf team and assistant coach. He was an assistant golf professional and a member of the Baltusrol and Morris County golf clubs. Surviving are his wife, Lisa; two

residence at St. Teresa of Avila daughter, Lauren; his mother, Dolores Cloughen, and a sister, Linda Sciacca. Mary Coppola Mary Coppola, 93, of Berkeley

Heights, formerly of Summit, died

Aug. 23 in Runnells Specialized Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Born in Italy, Mrs. Coppola lived in Millburn, Manasquan and Summit before moving to Berkeley Heights seven years ago. She was a seamstress for Max's Dress Factory, Springfield, for 15 years before retiring in 1946. Mrs. Coppola was a member of the

Surviving are her daughter, JoAnn Carbone; a son, Louis; three sisters. Lena Buldo, Louise Dicellis and Margaret Fischer; 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The state of the s

BIEL MADLOCK, MANAGER

Sun. Aug 29: Motorcycle Day

Bandannas*, presented by Joker Promotions

Fri. Sept 3: IDT Fireworks Extravaganza

Sat. Sept 11: ShopRite Fireworks Fiesta

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Fri. Sept 10: Back to School Night

Sun. Sept 12: Fan Appreciation Day

BATTING CHAMPION

Summer Hours: Thurs-Sun 10-6

Golden Age Club of Summit.

The Concord Singers, a unique with other groups. is Caroline Parody

- SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

non-auditioning women's chorus, is seeking new members as it starts rehearsals for the fall season.

Concord Singers

conduct rehearsals

Rehearsals are Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal be presented at 4 p.m. Dec. 11 at Cal-

The Concord Singers' repertoire is varied, including sacred and secular music. Composers range from the classical Beethoven, Mozart, Modelssohn and Porcora to the more modern works of Randall Thompson, George Gershwin, Kirke Mechem and sons, Christopher and Robert; a Benjamin Britten. They always welcome new members. Requirements

are an ability to carry a tune, a will-

ingness to practice diligently, attend

rehearsals regularly and enjoy cama-

raderie while joyfully creating melodi-In addition to the Concord Singers' performance, the December concert will highlight a male ensemble featuring singers from Summit High School. More detailed information about the -concert will be available in September. Founded in 1977, the Concord Singers is a women's chorus that

Members represent various age groups, professions, nationalities and ethnicities, many of whom also sing 0574 or 908-273-9464.

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strives to achieve high-quality musical

performance through dedication and

They are under the direction of Michael Sanflippo, The accompanist

Two main concerts are presented yearly: a December holiday concert Church in Summit. The first rehearsal and a May spring concert, often with was vice president of J.P. Morgan is Sept. 13. The holiday concert will other local groups and/or instruments. Every other year, a Choral Arts Award is presented to a promising high school junior or senior, whose life has been — and will continue to be —

> shop, offered every other year and open to all, will take place on Jan. 22.

Local performances have been numerous and varied. The chorus was honored to have been invited to perform twice with the Summit Symphony during the past few years. For information, visit the new Web site at www.concordsingers.org or call Debra Boyman at 908-771-0978,

Luncheon cruise set

The Conference Workers of Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, 138-142 Broad St., Summit, will sponsor a luncheon cruise on the Spirit of New Jersey around New York Harbor from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday

The cost is \$60 per person. Departure time from the church is at 10 a.m. For information, call 908-277.

908-273-7022

WWW.NEWARKBEARS.COM

A group of Springfield seniors visited Madeline Lancaster at Applewood in Freehold to help her celebrate her 98th birthday. Madeline, center, was instrumental in forming the senior group in Springfield many years ago and is joined by her great-grandchildren.

Springfield seniors enjoy friend's birthday

Recently, a group of Springfield Potito, - Ruth Lang, Helen Franklin and Millie Guenther. seniors visited Madeline Lancaster Bieswanger, Ernestine Germaine, Madeline, who was very instruat Applewood in Freehold to help Marie Sanduzzi, Kathryn Gardella, mental in forming the senior group her celebrate her 98th birthday.

Among those who went were: Chapleski, Helen Wacker, Helen was joined at the party by her Anita Franzese, Jo Zentz, Eleanor Skuya, Theresa Machauer, Laura great-grandchildren.

fast at Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain

voucher or full buffet — free seasons

Muriel Sims, Mary and Adam in Springfield many years ago,

or by visiting in the library at Constitution Plaza. activities geared for children of all ages.

. The library is also starting its fall programs in September, with a full slate of

the intersection of Mountain and Mor- calling the same phone number.

EVENTS

ing relations with local, county and

Farmers' Market moves to Ruby Field

This summer's Springfield Farmer's Market will continue every excitement of a Jewish experience. Monday at the Jonathan Dayton High School parking lot, from noon to 6 may enroll their children in school p.m. Starting Monday, the market

The Summit Jewish Community

Rosary Society meets

at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Attention churches

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should include a phone

be reached during the day.

Editorial@thelocalsource.com.

from Springfield and the surrounding communities. For information, call 973-912-2201.

Stands will feature fresh produce,

mertime event that attracts residents

Foothill Club meets The Foothill Club luncheon will be. conducted Sept. 9 at noon at the

dents Wives," will include chapters

The Harmony Dancers, a loca Andrew Deacon Hetfield House, Consquare dance group that meets in New members and guests are Springfield, will conduct barn dances at the YMCA on S. Springfield always welcome. For a reservation, Avenue at 8 p.m. Sept. 11. call Genevieve at 908-232-3626. The For information, call 973-379speaker that day will be Feather Schwartz Foster, the topic, "First Pres-

from Martha Washington to Mamie Republican candidates Eisenhaur, including some of the modconduct fund-raiser erns who chime in.

B'nai B'rith of Springfield plans at the Springfield Knights of Colum- Sept. 11, 2001 through music, prayer

Frances Corcione and Gary Russikoff, Republican candidates for the Rev. Charles Baier, interim pastor of Springfield Township Committee, will the First Presbyterian Church of host a fund-raising event on Sept. 27 Springfield." A time to remember

Ave. in Springfield, next to the post Areas of concern that the candioffice from 7:45 to 9:30 a.m. plus two dates will be focusing on include safe \$5 free bet coupons, a \$10 meal streets and community safety, improv- ris avenues in Springfield

dates at this event.

state officials and downtown develop-The bus will leave from Echo Plaza Mall at 10 a.m. between Mountain For information, contact Friends of Avenue and Route 22 in Springfield. Corcione and Russikoff c/o Fiorenza, Russikoff and Company; L.L.C. 372 the Rev. Elaine Wing, pastor of the Reserve early, RSVP by Sept. 15, Call Morris Ave., Springfield 07081 or Springfield Emanuel United Jerry Kamen at 908-687-9120 during the day or 908-277-1953 evenings. Mail checks to 2824 Morris Ave., mrsc417@hotmail.com.

The contribution to the event is Union 07083. \$100. Contributions to the campaign Limited to bus capacity — first come basis. are being accepted. Also call Joe Tenenbaum at 973

379-9306 for reservations. Street fair planned

Folks attending the Church Mall Square dancers meet street fair on Sept. 11 will find more than live music, food, vendors and

children's games along the his oric Planners of the fair in Springfield

have invited a diversity of community agencies as one way of acting upon what the tragedy of 9/11 taught so many - that individuals and communities are at their best when they help each other.

"We will honor those who died by living in the present," explained the and an intergenerational color guard

Approximately 50 agencies and

ROMAN CATHOLIC THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST.

Springfield, New Jersey 07081.973-376-3044.

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

help someone else in need."

street fair.

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5.99%

Rate Mortgage

zero points • fast turnaround time

5.908%

Union Center

RELIGION

Summer services continue at Shalom

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

Conducting services on Friday will be Shabbat morning minyan Temple Sha'arey Shalom summer

services are in a casual atmosphere and offer opportunities for families unaffiliated with a temple or synagogue to meet temple members, learn of the customs and traditions of the congregation, celebrate the Sabbath. and learn and see first-hand what Sha'arey Shalom has to offer.

The congregation has a growing religious and Hebrew school and a very popular nursery school program. Throughout the year, there is an ongoing adult education program and a very active social action program. Additionally, in the recently renovated facilities, the social hall provides the perfect spot to celebrate all social and life cycle events. Sabbath services are Friday evenings and Saturday mornings during the non-summer months.

The public is invited to all Friday and Saturday Sabbath services. Information on membership can be obtained by calling the temple office at 973-379-5387.

Religious school accepts registration

The Summit Jewish Community Center Religious School, 67 Kent Place Blvd, is welcoming new students to join in the enthusiasm and

Current non-member families of first-year students entering grades K-2 without joining the synagogue during moves to Ruby Field, through Oct. 25. the first year.

fresh cut flowers and baked goods, Center, a conservative synagogue, has among other treats. The popular weekbeen a fixture in the community for ly sale of fresh goods is a yearly summore than 75 years. For fall registration materials and information, contact Stacey David at rels@summitjec.org or call 908-273-8130.

The Rosary Society of Our Lady of

Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave. in Mountainside will offer a Rosary and Novena at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13, fol- stitution Plaza in Mountainside. lowed by surprise bingo and fun prizes

and social clubs

Send information to: Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083 or e-mail:

BAPTIST

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

10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - +

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

B'nai B'rith plans number where a representative may Mohegan Sun trip

trip to Mchegan Sun, Conn., on Oct. bus from 6 to 9 p.m. 10. The cost of the trip is \$32 per person and the package includes break- man Jon Bramnick will join the candi-

Sen. Tom Kean Jr. and Assembly- will take place at 3:30 p.m.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

Mackey, Sr. Pastor, Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible further information call the synagogue office at leaving for age appropriate Sunday School which Communion is held the 1st Sunday of every School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors: 973-467-9666. JEWISH - REFORM

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

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

Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379-

a.m. For information about our midweek

children, teen, and adult programs, contact the

Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-

METHODIST

A SECOND LANGUAGE. conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third- For more information, call the Temple office, seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. (973) 379-5387. There are formal classes for both High School LUTHERAN

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

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

contact our office during office hours. JEWISH-ORTHODOX

and pre-Religious School aged children. The

League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth

ISRAEL OF REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue, SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite PL, Westfield, Springfield. 973-467-9666. Chaim Marcus, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Rabbi; Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Greenfield, President, Congregation Israel is a Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, Modern 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 times. There are two Shabbat morning services at hardicapped accessible. 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. as well as Junior Congregation at 9:30 a.m. the Nursery School 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 lave 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

"SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY," Adult Education and Youth groups provide a music, scripture, prayer and Holy Communion. - 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick, wide array of communal programming. For Families worship together prior to children church activities, and Fellowship. Holy begin midway through the hour, Meaningful month; The Ladies Evening Group-3rd Wednesday intergenerational outreach (mission), fellowship of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch-1st and activities and Bible study groups are open to all, 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Men's 5:30-7:00 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 Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387. located near Morris and Mountain Avenue at 40 a.m.; Choir-every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the 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 Ministry, Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Director; Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator; things new at Emanuel! Community Choir, Learning Disabled Group, and Music Program, Ample Parking, Chair Lift Edward Fink and Hank Rottenberg, Co- THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Alanon, For information about any of our

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.

welcomed to participate in worship with us. For congregation affiliated with the Union for comer of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Office: 973-379-4320, Mon. through Fri., 9:00 further information contact church office (973) Reform Judaism. Shabbat worship, enhanced by Avenue, Church School and Bible Study is held a.m.-12 noon; 1:00pm-4:00pm 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 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 begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30. his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday together for good for those who love God and are LOURDES, 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside, Springfield. 973-376-0539. Mark Mallach, mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and called according to his purpose". The sermons Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cautor, Marilyn Garlen, Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to Anticipated Mass 5:00pm, Sunday at 7:30am, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre- keep you awake. The music and weekly 9:30am, 11:30am, Weekdays: Monday-Friday 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 sges. 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 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 9:00 AM. Family and children services are Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good

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1-800-U-N-CENTER

Trade Center," and several other books, Gillespie has been featured on many television networks, including ABC, CNN, CNN, C-SPAN, NBC, MSNBC, the History Channel and the Travel Channel, as well as on National Public Radio. Today, the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center stand only in our memory, an image that calls to mind sorrow and loss. But during the years that they straddled the skyline, they were symbols of America. Completed in 1976, this edifice was the tallest man-made structure in

In honor of the Sept. 11 anniversary, Angus Kress Gillespie, professor of

Author of the bestseller, "Twin Towers: The Life of New York City's World

American Studies at Rutgers University, will give a commemorative lecture at

Author gives lecture

on history of WTC

the Mountainside Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9,

New York City. Adorned with fountains and sculptures, the complex rose like Emerald City in lower Manhattan. Gillespie explains the political maneuvering that was necessary for the cosponsor, the State of New Jersey, to agree to situate the project in New York. Through portraits of the engineers, architects, politicians and contractors who

proudly and ambitiously dreamt, designed and built the World Trade Center, he shows how its backers were second to none in self-promotion. Gillespie shares the story of the engineers who prepared the site and solved complex problems in order to erect the towers, each 110 stories tall.

He discusses the contrast between the architectural community's almost uni-

versal disdain and the public's enthusiastic acceptance of the building as a symbol of New York. To the crowds of tourists who visited daily, it was a man-made wonder with a breathtaking view. Finally, he tells the story of its heartbreaking demise on Sept. 11, 2001 and of the efforts to remove the rubble and to construct an appropriate memorial within a new complex. What emerges is not only a tribute to a

This program is being offered by the Horizon Speakers Bureau of the NJ Council for the Humanities, a state partner of the National Endowment of the

building, but an inspiring and intimate story of the birth and death of an Ameri-

To register for this program, call the Mountainside Library at 908-233-0115

vendors are expected at the fair, which Emanuel Church at 973-376-1695.

will take place from 3 to 7 p.m. near The fair will display space for \$10 by

"One of our goals is to expose the Las Vegas trip planned public to community agencies dedicat-The Msgr. Francis X. Coyle ed to improving the welfare of Columbiettes of Springfield are sponhumankind, animals, and the environsoring a trip to Las Vegas, Nov. 8 to

ment in the Union County area," said the 11 The cost is \$559 per person, double occupancy. The price includes round Methodist Church, a co-sponsor of the trip air via Continental Air Lines from Newark and four full days at the "We believe that many people are Monte Carlo Casino Hotel. Transfers unaware of local resources which can and baggage handling will be in Las improve their lives, or enable them to Vegas. Space is limited. Reserve by

Interested agencies that have not For reservations and brochure, call yet been contacted by the Fair Plan-Frances Corcione at 973-376-6386 or ning Committee are asked to call Tony at 973-376-5612.

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Bielory named one of top metro doctors

medicine, pediatries and ophthalmolo- gies and anusual ainmune disorders. gy at UMDNI-New Jersey Medical. He is currently working on communi-School and Director, Division of ty-based programs for the diagnosis Allerey, Immunology and Rheumatol- and management of asthma. They are ogy at University Hospital, was funded by the U.S. Department of recently named one of the "Top Doc- Health and Human Services and the" tors in the NY Metro Area" by Castle National Institute of Health. Connolly Medical Ltd. Dr. Bielory of He has recently been appointed Springfield was recognized for his director of Development and Clinical work in the area of allerity and Research for the Department of Medi-

Dr. Bielory graduated from ing ongoing clinical studies in lung UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School disorders, allergies, anemia of aging, and completed his residency at the musculoskeletal disorders -- low back University of Maryland hospital sys- pain == and ocular allergy. He is also tem in Baltimore. He completed his schairman of the Committee of Continfellowship at the National Institutes of using Medical Education for the New Health and the National Institute of Jersey Medical School.

Dr. Bielory is a specialist in the health care research and information named to the Castle Connolly list.

Club offers fishing derby day The Newark Bait & Fly Casting County Department of Parks and who eater the largest fish and the most Club will conduct its 27th annual. Recreation at 908-527-4096. Fishing fish, As many volunteers as possible "People With Disabilities Fishing will begin at 10 a.m. and run through would be appreciated to help the par-

tional coffee in September for volunteer their time through a variety

Short Hills, Springfield, Maplewood, with teenage girls who reside in this

Orange, Orange and East Orange are Orange; State Political Action Com-

unteerism in the community and cur- of concern for women and children

An informational session will be ly, hands-on volunteering opportuni-

Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m. at the ties to address immediate needs in our

Policy for weddings, engagements

have a daytime phone number for verification or it time a questions arise.

Junior League Building, located at 105. communities.

Main St., Millburn, To RSVP or to

Hills, call 973-379-9655.

Derby" on Sept. 11 at Echo Lake Park 2 p.m. The event headquarters will be at. Club will provide fishing tackle and the gazebo near the dam at the lower bait to all registered participants.

The rain date is Sept. 12. All handicapped individuals,

prospective new members.

cine at UMDNJ, where he is conduct-

Castle Connolly Medical Ltd. is a

There is no charge for any of the activ-A lunch will be served and at

of community-oriented placements,

and Done in a Day, developing month-

Founded in 1913, the Junior

All women living in Millburn, including: Tillmes House, working national origins who demonstrate an

regardless of age, can participate, clown/magic show will be presented. Donald, president, at 973-667-7642-or They must pre-register by Sept. 5. by All participants will receive prizes and Art Dolgan, publicity chairman, at calling Ellen Chase of the Union special awards will be given to those 201-242-0238.

ticipants fish and enjoy the day. Set The Newark Bait & Fly Casting aside a few hours and lend a hand. Co-sponsors of the event are the

Dr. Leonard Bielory

company dedicated to helping people

make the best health care choices

University Hospital physicians were

In addition to Dr. Bielory, 47 other

through its publications.

Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife. For information, call Rich Mac-

Junior League plans informational meet The Junior League of the Oranges icing nine communities in the local pose is exclusively educational and and Short Hills will host an informa- area. Members of the Junior League charitable. The Junior League reaches out to

Livingston, South Orange, West crisis intervention home in East teerism For information, call 973-379invited to attend and learn more about mittee, advocating for statewide leg-9655 or send an e-mail to the Junior League, its tradition of vol- islative initiatives that address issues

interest in and commitment to volun-

Troop collects, retires old American flags As an ongoing community service, Troop 177 of Mountainside has been collecting and retiring United States

receive information about the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills League of the Oranges and Short is committed to promoting volun-Following the US Code title 36. teerism, developing the potential of chapter 10, the retired flags were The Junior League of the Oranges women, and improving communities "destroyed in a dignified way, preferand Short Hills is a non-profit organi- through the effective action and leadably by burning."

zation of more than 400 women, serv- ership of trained volunteers. Its pur-To date, 315 flags have been retired with dignity by Troop 177. If you have any tattered or torn U.S. flags, place Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announce- them in the bin at the entrance to ments to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should Route 22 east.

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AT THE LIBRARY

Applicants are asked to submit a cur-Film explores rise and fall of Trade Center The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., concludes

world's two tallest buildings would

rise despite political controversy.

daunting engineering challenges,

withering critical scorn and the threat

Funding for the video series has

been made possible in part by the New

Jersey State Council on the Arts,

Department of State, a partner agency

of the National Endowment for the

Arts, through a grant administered by

the Union County Division of Cultur-

al and Heritage Affairs and the Friends

gram. Refreshments will be provided.

For information, call 973-376-4930.

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applications for artists

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ents are invited to celebrate the end of

its Lunchtime Video Series, "New York: Heroes of 9/11," at noon Sept. 7. the Museum Committee in September. of sales and operations for a large This documentary chronicles the ise and fall of the World Trade Cenat its current site in 1975. The Palmer rently president of Bsoadcast Media. er, whose epic 50-year history sheds Collection was started in 1939 when Services in New Jersey. new light on every theme and issue in the Library Board of Trustees approthe city's long march to the center of the world. Propelled forward in the 1960s by the power of David and Nelson Rockefeller and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the

of financial disaster. The film is 90 Since 1992, the museum has provided space for the exhibit of art and tures historical works and for the presentation of cultural programs.

sculpture, paintings, ceramics, hand- 376-4930. made paper and prints.

of the Springfield Free Public Library. As part of an overall library reno- Fall activities planned vation and improvement project, the museum will receive a new accessible entrance and improved lighting over the summer. Applications should be mailed to: The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Publie Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfrogs, lizards and the like? Children 5 field 07081.

> Photographer captures 'Images of Steel'

the summer reading program with a 'Images of Steel," an exhibit of visit by the Lizard Guys at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain photography by Howard Stein will be Ave. on Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. The displayed at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Pub-Lizard Guys will be bringing some lic Library, 66 Mountain Ave., from Sept. 7 through Oct. 8. An artist's reception will be conducted from 1 to

The Mother Goose Group pro-As a photographer, Stein likes to motes the enjoyment of language capture faces. But this particular through nursery inymes, simple stoexhibit combines his love of sculpture, ries, songs, and activities for toddlers welding and photography to create a ages 1 1/2 to 3 years old and their parunique view of all kinds of found ent or caregiver at the Springfield Free bjects, such as sparkplugs, screw-Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. drivers, wrenches and truck axles. Plan to stay and play afterward.

A Maplewood resident, Stein The program will be today from 10:30 received his undergraduate degree in for all UC libraries to 10:50 a.m. No advance registration. art education from Kean University in For information or to register, stop 1974 and his master's degree in media Union County are now available to all by the Youth Services Desk or call design and technology from the New residents with Internet access. The

Palmer Museum seeks coordinator in the Nutley Public nity to use a wide variety of online Schools, he worked for the Union databases and resources offered only The Donald B. Palmer Museum of Public Schools as a grant facilitator, by the local libraries of Union County the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 where he was instrumental in develop- Consortium's Web page, www.lucc-Mountain Ave., is currently accepting ing a nationally-recognized program nj.org. After clicking on the memberapplications for artists who wish to in communication arts and science, ship directory tab, users can choose

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He then worked for a large cable rent resume, 10 slides representative company as an operations coordinator of the work and a stamped self- for five studios in northern New Jeraddressed envelope no later than Sept. sey. In New York, he managed a production and post-production opera-Applications will be reviewed by tion, and then became vice president The Palmer Museum was opened audio-visual sales group. He is cur-

Stein has been involved with phopriated \$25 to Springfield resident tography since his days in the United Donald Palmer to purchase pictures of States Navy; he is self-taught, having no formal training. His journey into The collection grew to include his-sculpture began in 2001. For Stein, art torical mementos, antique guns, toys, is in the genes, His mother, Judith tools, glass and china and other items. Stein, who has also exhibited at the Portions of the permanent Palmer Palmer Museum, is an accomplished Collection are on display throughout painter and art teacher. His late father, Ralph Stein, was a musician who left behind a legacy of 90 wooden sculp-

Hours of the exhibit are Mondays. Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 During these years, the museum a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, Frihas exhibited the works of many fine days and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to local and regional artists. Exhibits 4:30 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 to featured have included photography, 3:30 p.m. For information, call 973.

Mountainside Free Public Library. located at Constitution Plaza, has a variety of activities planned for the upcoming fall months for young children in the community. · Pre-school Storytime will be con-

ducted on Thursdays, from Sept. 16 through Oct. 7 from 2 to 2:30 p.m. · Toddler Storytime will be conducted on Wednesday mornings, from Sept. 15 through Oct. 6, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Registration is required for both programs, along with proof of

age at the time of registration. Proof of age is a first-time only registration · Storytime Theater will take place for kindergarten-age children on Wednesday afternoons, from Sept. 29 through Oct. 20, from 3:30 to 4:15

Registration begins on Monday, in

p.m. Call the library at 908-233-0115

Web sites available Web sites for every library in

presence of a Web page for each After serving as an audio-visual library provides a convenient opportu-

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Summit Area YMCA to hold tryouts for Summit Seals

To take place at Hurst Pool in Summit Sept. 7-9

mit Seals swimming team on Sept. 7-9 at its six-lane Hurst is designated a Master Coach by the National YMCA and Pool located at 67 Maple Street in Summit.

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

On Sept. 7, tryouts for swimmers 8-and-under will be conducted 5:30 p.m., with tryouts following at 7:30 for the On Sept. 8, tryouts for ages 9-10 will be held at 5:30

p.m., with tryouts for ages 11-12 at 7:30. On Sept. 9, makeups for all age groups will be held at

A swimmers' age as of Dec. 1, 2004 determines the age group for tryouts. Head coach Hank Buntin and his assistant coaches will conduct a pre-tryout tune-up clinic the week of Aug. 30-

Sept. 3 at the Summit Area YMCA Hurst Pool. 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

Session 3 for ages 13-18 will be held from 6:45 to 8 p.m. The pre-tryout clinic is designed to help swimmers

become acquainted with the Summit Area YMCA facilities. phies and methodologies of the Seals' coaching staff. Participants will also have an objective evaluation of their skills prior to the official tryouts.

The cost of the clinic is \$35 and registration can be made at the front desk of the Summit Area YMCA. The Summit Seals swimming team practices under the 273-3330, ext. 150. direction of a knowledgeable and experienced coaching

The low coach-to-swimmer ratio allows coaches to tailor training techniques to best suit each individual swim-

ness Trainer and Infant Massage Instructor and owner of Summit residents and \$90 for non.

nence Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. at Summit's Memorial Field - ation Center at 908-277-2932.

Above, Summit sports legend Willie Wilson, left, and fellow former major leaguer Bob

Dernier discuss hitting techniques with youngsters at last week's Willie Wilson Baseball Camp held at Jefferson School Park in Summit. Below, Rob Dernier, left, and Pete

LaCock, also a former major leaguer and teammate of Wilson on the Kansas City Roy-

als, show how to get the bat on the ball.

Wilson guides youngsters

he is the recipient of the 2002 YMCA National Coach of the Year award.

Under his direction, swimmers develop their physical skills and strengthen values which can be utilized in all aspects of their lives, not just in the pool.

All Seals train together in their age groups, but swimmers are divided into three girls' teams and two boys' These teams vary in swimming intensity and competi-

competition for each of the groups. As members of the Summit Seals, swimmers will compete in meets against other YMCA teams, as well as swim

tiveness, providing the appropriate level of challenge and

There are also opportunities to swim in state, regional and national meets.

The Summit Area YMCA also has a developmental team for those who may not make the Seals team, but might, with extra coaching, be capable at a later date. The developmental team will compete in smaller meets

with the Seals program and with the instructional philoso- to gain experience for many of the later major competi-The YMCA also has an outstanding progressive lesson

> program for developing swimming skills. More information about the Summit Seals and their tryouts may be obtained by calling Buntin at this number: 908-

Aquatic director Cindee Young may be reached at ext. The Seals' website is: www.summityseals.org.

The website is also an excellent source of information about all aspects of the team.

Stephen first, Kenneth second at Junior event ing won the Mountain Valley Conference's Mountain Divi-By Jeff Wolfrum

Passionate about the game of golf.

offered by Geraldine Hickey, RN, Midwife, Perinatal Fit- on 100 Morris Ave. The cost for the six weeks is \$80 for At last Thursday's New Jersey Junior Golf Competition at Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains, More information about the exercise workouts may be The six weeks of Thursday morning sessions will com- obtained by calling Hickey at 908-400-4376 or the Recre-

> Suarez had two birdies on the front nine and was oneunder at the turn as he won by eight strokes over Chris -

Stephen's older brother, Kenneth, took a triple-bogey on the 349-yard, par-4, 18th-hole and lost by two shots in the boys' 16-17 division. Suarez finished with a 36-40-76 to place second to Rich Sosanie of Basking Ridge, who finished with a 74 after parring the last hole. Summit's Brian Kilduff finished third with a 77.

Stephen Suarez was just one shot over par for his round as he bogeved the 13th and 17th holes after playing par golf on the front nine. It was his fourth victory of the season. In the two-day NJJGC State Open championship played

at Blue Heron Pines Country Club in Cologne on Aug. 5-6, Stephen Suarez captured the boys' 14-15 division with a seven-shot victory over John Edwards of Colts Neck. Suarez finished with a 147, while Edwards posted a score saw Suarez post a 79.

fired a 71 on the second day to cushion his lead. Kenneth Suarez finished runner-up in the boys' 16-17

Stephen Suarez recorded his second victory of the eason on July 1 at the Cranbury Golf Course, carding a 77 to win by three shots over Thomas Hutton of Ridgewood. Despite registering a double-bogey on the first hole,

tory as he carded a 70 at Shore Oaks Golf Course in Farm- held at the Ramada Inn in Somerset on June 8.

Lawrenceville was third with a 79.

With the younger Suarez now making his mark in the game, the older Suarez brother has already received recog- port of Union County's high school golfers.

Kenneth Suarez was like all of the other boys in Springfield, participating in recreation sports programs like T-ball, soccer, baseball and basketball.

grams and was a Minutemen football, basketball and baseball player during his grammar and middle school years. Throughout those years, Suarez was also practicing and

golf game, garnering victories at the Dope Open at Brookdale Country Club in Florham Park; the Union County Boys' Tournament at Ashbrook Golf Course in Scotch Pro Shop, a position he is still at. Plains; the Millburn Par 3 Course in Millburn and the Fair-

sion title. Suarez was named to the First Team of the MVC and was selected as Oratory's MVP. In his sophomore season, Suarez participated in fall golf, now through the program organized by PGA professional Pete Busch of Shackamaxon Country Club. In the spring, the Oratory team placed second in the Stephen Suarez, 15, notched his third straight NJJGC tour- Preps Tournament, which earned the team a trip to the Tournament of Champions.

Suarez was once again selected First Team All-MVC, with the lowest overall season average of 38.2. He was - selected by John Turnbull, the Westfield High School golf Plumelli of Mountain Lakes and Conor Casey of Madison, coach, to be part of the Union County Freedom Cup team. This elite team faced an All-Star team from Middlesex County, with Union County winning the event.

Suarez was once again named MVP of his team and was selected by the NJPGA as a member of the five-player state team for the Parochial B Division.

During the summer, Suarez played in several tournaments and was victorious in the Morris County Junior Tournament held at Flanders and also won the Junior Tournament at the West Nine Course affiliated with Plainfield

Again, Suarez played golf in the fall with Busch's pro-Kenneth, 17, who'll be a senior at Oratory Prep High gram and was runner-up in end-of-the-season match play tournament competition

while Stephen, who'll be a sophomore at Oratory in the fall, - This past spring, the Oratory golf team was a force to be took top honors in the 14-15 division by recording a score reckoned with by their opponents. Oratory finished its season with an impressive 23-1-1 record, losing only to Ridge and tying one contest with Immaculata. The Oratory golfers were ranked in the Top 20 by The Star Ledger throughout

the season and were as high as 15. In tournament play, the team did quite well. Oratory won its state sectional with a 324, which broke the team's

previous best score. The tournament, played at Mountain View Golf Course,

The very next day, the team traveled to the Peddie After taking the lead with a 76 in the first round, Suarez School in Hightstown and won the Parochial B title with a blistering 319, breaking its record of the previous day. Suarez shot a very respectable 76. The team earned a slot in the Tournament of Champions

held at the Rumson Country Club in Rumson and placed 18th out of an impressive field of 24 schools. Suarez carded a 79 in the event.

Suarez was selected to the First Team All-MVC and was named team MVP for the third consecutive season.

Suarez, who posted a 38.8 season average, was also selected for the second year in a row to the state All-Star Suarez opened the NJIGC season on June 21 with a vic-team for Parochial B by the NJPGA at an awards dinner In addition, Suarez was selected for the six-man Union

County golf team by Turnbull. This award was given out at blistering 32 on the back nine to win by eight strokes over the Suburban Country Club on June 17. That award ceremony was hosted by Suburban's own James Crowley and his mother "Skippy" Crowley. James Crowley was presented with a plaque to acknowledge his commitment and sup-

Not just an avid golfer, Suarez maintains an A-average in high school and was recently inducted into the National Honor Society. He is also a Student Council representative, who participated in the Federal Reserve Challenge at the Federal Reserve in New York City.

Suarez is also a leader of the school campus ministry program and participates in several other clubs at Oratory. A member of the CYO at his parish, St. James in Springfield, Suarez also studies and plays the piano.

In addition, Suarez has been working outside of school. During his freshman year, Suarez caddied at the Baltusrol Country Club in Springfield before joining the staff in the

During the summer, Suarez planned on playing golf in area tournaments and working on his game. He also visited Suarez then moved on to Oratory, where he could final- a few universities and colleges to find the institution which

y play golf for a team. His freshman year was memorable suits him academically and also affords him the opportuni-

Summit Field Hockey

Sept. 10 Randolph, 4 p.m. Sept. 13 at Mendham, 4

Sept. 23 Parsippany, 4 Sept. 28 at Chatham, 4 Sept. 30 Oak Knoll, 4 Oct. 5 at Parsippany Hills, 4 Oct. 7 at Randolph, 4

Oct. 9 at Westfield, 2 p.m.

A five-peat Springfield's Temple Sha'arey Shalom's softball team won its fifth straight Central Jersey

left, are David Sklar, Andy Slater, Adam Slater, Steve Jamnik, Brian Berger and Jeff Nahmias. Standing, from left, are Mark Beckelman, Mike Sklar, Jason Mullman, Jack Pellet Doug Gincel, Mitch Aronson, Neal Berger, Bart Fraenkel and John Kronert. Suarez brothers have plenty

Temple League title and sixth in seven years by defeating the Edison JCC by scores of

16-6 and 20-7 in a best-of-three finals at Sandmeier Field in Springfield. Kneeling, from

of passion for game of golf

Exercise workouts offered at Memorial

That's what the Suarez brothers of Springfield are and An indoor/outdoor stroller exercise workout is being weather permitting - or the Recreation Center Gym located they have the awards to prove it.

> nament title with a two-over-par 73 to capture the boys' ages 14-15 division.

who each carded an 81. It was Suarez's fifth title of the season.

Both brothers did very well in the NJJGC tournament at Colonia Country Club in Colonia on Aug. 9, capturing divi- Country Club.

sional titles in their age groups. School in Summit, posted a 37-38-75 to win the 16-17 title,

division with a 76-76-152. Todd Jansen of Sewell was the winner with a 36-hole total of 149.

Suarez played solidly afterward on the rock-hard and very

Suarez, who birdied the 15th, 16th and 17th holes, shot Brian Kivlehan of Washington Township, Steve Man of

nition for his golf game.

He was selected for Springfield's traveling sports pro-

playing golf whenever he could. Kenneth Suarez started earning trophies for his early

ways Golf Center in Piscataway.

as the golf team won its first banner for its gym wall, hav- ty to play golf at the college level. Summit Summit Girls' Soccer **Boys' Soccer**

Sept. 11 Morris Hills, 10 a.m. Sept. 14 at Weequahic, 4 Sept. 18 at West Essex, 10 Sept. 20 Dover, 4 Sept. 22 at Parsippany Hills, 4 Sept. 27 Chatham, 4 Sept. 29 at Mendham, 4

Oct. 1 Hanover Park, 4

Oct. 4 at Parsippany, 4

Oct. 13 West Essex, 4

Oct. 6 at Morris Hills, 4

Sept. 10 at Morris Hills, 4 p.m. Sept. 15 Kent Place, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 18 West Essex, 10 a.m. Sept. 20 at Dover, 4 Sept. 22 Parsippany Hills, 4 Sept. 27 at Chatham, 4

Oct. 4 Parsippany, 4

Oct. 6 Morris Hills, 4

Oct. 9 at Union, 2 p.m.

Sept. 29 Mendham, 4 Oct. 1 at Hanover Park, 4

Sept. 14 West Essex, 4 Sept. 18 at Johnson, 10 a.m. Sept. 21 at Morris Hills, 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

and Bid Proposal for Paving Improve-ments on Locust Ave and Mohawk Dr., Centract 2004-6". Bid Proposal for Paving Improvements on Orchard Rd., Centract 2004-9"

a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000.00, and made payable to the Bor-ough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guar-

anty
Bidders are required to comply with the
requirements of PL 1975 c 127 (NJAC

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and ESSEX COUNTY

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Department at

\$1-800 564 8911

ach proposal must be accompanied b

STUDENT UPDATE

Baseil attends FDU Mountainside resident Nicole Ann Baseil will attend Fairleigh Dickinson University's-College at Florham this

She is the daughter of Philip and Toni Baseil. She is a June 2004 graduate of Union County Magnet High

Modi selected as scholarship finalist Shailja Modi, daughter of Alkaan-

damul Modi and a student at St. James

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH75722 CHANCERY

DIVISION CHANCERY
COUNTY UNION
DOCKET NO F1833702
PLAINTIFF DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS CUSTODIAN
OR TRUSTEE, FKA BANKERS TRUST
COMPANY OF CA, NA
DEFENDANT ANNA KASPARITIS, ET

SEPTEMBER A.D. 2004
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1st.FLOOR, 10 EEIZABETHTOWN PLAZA ELIZABETH, N.J. on WEDNESDAY at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. Property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey Premises commonly known as remises commonly known as 04 Kipling Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081 BEING KNOWN as LOT 8, BLOCK 2802, on the official Tax Map of the Township of Springfield
Dimensions: 100 ft. x 60 ft. x 100 ft. x 60 narest Cross Street. Wentz Avenue

Nnarest Cross Street. Wentz Avenue
The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to
adjourn this sale without further notice
by publication.

Subject to any unpaid taxes, municipal
liens or other charges, and any such
taxes, charges, liens, insurance premijums ov other advances made by plaintiff prior to this sale. All interested parties are to conduct and rely upon their
own independent investigation to
ascertain whether or not any outstanding interest remain of record and/or
have priority over the flen being foreclosed and, if so the current amount
due thereon. due thereon. The sheriff hereby reserves the Right to adjourn this sale with-UT FURTHER NOTICE THROUGH PUB

F.18337-02

JUDGMENT AMOUNT

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY TWO THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT
& 40/100 (\$182.898.40)

ATTORNEY
FEDERMAN AND PHELAN P.C.
400 FELLOWSHIP ROAD

MT. LAUREL NJ 08054
SHERIFF RALPH FROEHLICH
FILL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT

ULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE TWO HUNDRED FIVE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED SIXTY ONE & 65-100 TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$205,261-65) August 26 & September 2 9 16, 2004 U84371 ECL (\$117-00)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH75H000
DIVISION CHANCERY
COUNTY UNION
DOCKET NO F216704
PLAINTIFF FREMONT INVESTMENT &
LOAN
DEFENDANT JAMES W. SPIESBACH
PATRICIA E SPIESBACH

PUBLIC AUCTION

September 17, 2004 p.m. Lackland Self Storage 1229 Route 22 East, Mountainside: NJ 07092 The following merchandise will be sold at public auction | Listed below are the unit

OCCUPANT Washington David Manak

Bill Penn Obiora Dallah Robert Douglas U83856 ECL, August 19 26 2004

DESCRIPTION Chair, Bike

TV. Chairs, Bed. Air Conditioner, Lamp Shape, Blankets, Toble, Lawn Chairs Red Pick-Up Bed Frame, TV: Microwave, Suite Case, Chair, Laundry Basket. Chair, Entertainment Center, Golf Clubs Weights, Laundry Basket; Misc. Boxes (\$31,50)

the Apostle School in Springfield, has their outstanding personal achievebeen selected as a finalist in the Pro- ments, volunteer services, school Teen New Jersey Scholarship and involvement, leadership abilities or Recognition Program, which took creative tilents place Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 1 the Illion Hotel in Parsippany.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE

JULY 06, 2004 SALE DATE WEDNESDAY THE 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A D 2004

TAX BLOCK AND LOT

Waissa Avenue UPERIOR INTERESTS (if any)

TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT

JUDGMENT AMOUNT TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE THOU-SAND SIX HUNDRED FIFTEEN & 45/100 \$233 615 45) TTORNEY

O BOX 1088 EDFORD, NJ 08055-9962 HERIFF, RALPH FROEHLICH JLL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT 1E. UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S.

78.62) 12, 19, 26 & September 2, 2004 ECL (\$85.50)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was passed and adopted on second and linal reading at a Regular Meeting duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union. New Jersey in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 17th day of August, 2004

ORDINANCE 1074-2004

PROPOSED ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

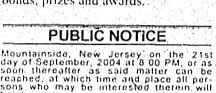
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-

lowing proposed ordinance was intro-duced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 17th day of August, 2004 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further con-

ORDINANCE 1074-104
ORDINANCE AMENDING BOROUGH
DE CHAPTER 7-10, TRAFFIC, AS IT
LATES TO THE GOVERNANCE OF
RKING ALONG BRISTOL ROAD
UTH IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUN-

State finalists will be evaluated on academic achievement, volunteer Pre-Teen New Jersey is a by-invita- service to community, school honors tion-only scholarship and recognition and activities, development of personevent involving girls 7 to 12 years of al skills and abilities, general knowlage based on their school academic - edgeability, communicative ability records, awards and honors won, and on-stage acknowledgement of and or their participation in outside accomplishments. Pre-Teen New Jersey will award

Additionally, girls are invited who more than \$5,000 in educational have been recognized publicly for bonds, prizes and awards.



SEPTEMBER A D 2004

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1st FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETHTOWN PLAZA, ELIZABETH, N J. on WEDNESDAY, at two of tech in the attempon of said day. ORDINANCE 1075-2004
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING BOROUGH
CODE CHAPTER IX, BUILDING AND
HOUSING TO ESTABLISH THE
REQUIREMENT OF A SURVEY FOR CONSTRUCTION OF ANY NEW FOUNDATION Check at the conclusion of the sales.
DOCKET NO. F-2167-04
MUNICIPALITY Springfield Two.
COUNTY UNION STATE OF N J
STREET & STREET NO. 194 Lindon WHEREAS, it has come to the attention DIMENSIONS OF LOT 55 x 100 NEAREST CROSS STREET 782 25 from

WHEREAS, it has come to the attention of the Governing Body of the Borcugh that there have been incidents entailing the construction of new buildings or additions to existing buildings where "as built" surveys showed the foundations as constructed to be all variance from the plans submitted to the Building Department, and WHEREAS, the occurrence of such variations, even where the result of mistake or inadvertence, invariably creates difficulties for property owners in attempting to correct or otherwise legitimatize the resulting construction, and WHEREAS, the Governing Body has determined that it is in the public Interest to require that a location survey be subto require that a location survey be sub-mitted to the Building Department for approval after foundations are constructed, and that such surveys be approved by he Building Department before further NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED,
by the Mayor and Council of the Borough
of Mountainside, County of Union, State
of New Jersey as follows:
Chapter IV of the Borough Code is hereby amended to add the following as Article 9-3, FOUNDATION SURVEY. cle 9-3. FOUNDATION SURVEY.

a in addition to any, other requirement imposed by the Construction and Building Departments in the Borough of Mountainside, any person, corporation, partnership, limited liability company, sole proprietorship, or other entity of any kind or nature whatsoever that is responsible for constructing a foundation for a new building or for constructing an addition or renovation to an existing building which will have the effect of changing the foundation footprint of such existing building shall be required to submit to the Building. Department a survey certified by a licensed surveyor in the State of New Jersey of the dimensions and location of the foundation as it is constructed, which survey shall include the following information

Lot location and dimensions of each boundary line of the lot; 2 Setback distances of foundation walls from front, side and rear property lines.

3. Square footage of lot.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Barough of Mountainside in the County Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 17th day of August, 2004 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 21st day of September, 2004 at 8.00 PM, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

ORDINANCE 1076-2004

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 1062-03
FIXING SALARY RANGES FOR CERTAIN
MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that Ordinance 992-98 is hereby amended to read as follows: he annual salary ranges of the offices and positions herein named shall be

The salary paid each office or position for the calendar year 2004, as established Resolution of the Governing Body, shall be retroactive to January 1, 2004, unless Incrwise noted.
This ordinance shall be effective upon final passage and publication in accordance.

Eatery polls patrons

Each patron going to the Spanish Tavern on Route 22 east in Mountainside will be asked his her opinion on the outcome of the November presidential elegtion and will be given a change to receive one of the 50 lobster dinner certificates drawn among respondents every week. The weekly results of the poll will be publicly displayed outside the restau

To participate in the poll and in the-lobster promotion, people can visit the

The winners of the 50 weekly-lobster certificates will be chosen in a random drawing by the Spanish Tayern from all eligible entries received that week. Each winner will receive a certificate for a lobster dinner, to be redeemed rior to the assigned expiration date.

For more information, call 908-232-2171.

PUBLIC NOTICE cessive front yard coverage (all exist-

Shailia Modi

PUBLIC NOTICE

4 Amount of lot coverage, as calculated from size of foundation footprint

b No person required to submit a survey ursuant to subparagraph "a hereof

pursuant to subparagraph "a" hereo shall proceed with any further construc

tion on the building, addition or renova-tion, until the Building Department shall

have approved the survey submitted pur-suant to paragraph "a." hereof, and any person who proceeds with such construc-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Continuation of Ambulatory Surgical Associates, 1450 Route 22, Block 3 C, Lots 9 & 12 Site Plan, Development, Change of Use, Change of Tenancy; Expansion of Hours:

Aranjo, 478 Mary Allen Way, Block 7 B

of 1 - Addition of a third garage to a sin-ole family dwelling contrary to Section 1009(6) building coverage

Venturo, 1021 Mary Allen Lane, Block 7.C. Lot 12 - Two additions to a single family dwelling contrary to Sections 1009(c)(2) insufficient front yard, 1009(c) (6) excessive ground projection

Heckel, 1080 Charles Street, Block 7 G Lot 18:A - Addition and changes in exist-

Lot 18.A - Addition and changes in existing deck to a single family dwelling contrary to Sections 1009(c)(6) excessive building coverage, 1009(c)(6) excessive ground coverage (new variances) and 1009(c)(5) insufficient tot area, 1009(c) (7) excessive lot coverage 1003(r)

Paredes, 281 Summit Read, Block 5.R. Lot 14 • Preliminary and Final Major Two-Lot Subdivision for two single family homes, contrary to Section 1003(e)(1)(E) All applications are subject to the Moun ject to bulk variances, if required Other issues may be discussed and action The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement best serves its interest.

Judith E. Osty, Borough Clerk
U84685 ECL August 26, 2004 (\$25, 13)

person who proceeds with such construc-tion without having obtained such approval shall be a disorderly person and punishable by law as such. c. Any person required to submit a sur-vey pursuant to paragraph a hereof shall, upon completion of construction and prior to application-for a certificate of occupancy, submit an as built survey of the building and completion of construc-tion. Ruth M. Rees Secretary U84550 ECL August 26, 2004 (\$20 25) NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for Department a waiver of the requirement contained in paragraph a hereof may be obtained upon a showing of good cause, as shall be determined by the designated Construction or Building Official of the "PAVING IMPROVEMENTS ON LOCUST AVE. AND MOHAWK DR. CONTRACT 2004-6"
"PAVING IMPROVEMENTS ON ORCHARD RD., CONTRACT 2004-9" BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, this ordinance shall take effect affer final passage and publication as required by law U84429 ECL August 26, 2004 (\$46 13) Plans and Specifications will be available on August 26th for Confract 2004-6. Plans and Specifications will be available on August 30th for Contract 2004-9.

Bids will be opened and read in publicat the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on September 13, 2004 at 10:30 A.M., prevailing time. Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Engineer, Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st Floor, Mountainside, NJ.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Plans and Specifications by the Engineer, upon proper notice and payment of a check for twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) payable to the Borough of Mountainside, and cost being the reproduction price of the documents and is not returnable. Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ, and hand delivered or sont via certified mail at the place and hour named, Bids shall NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Main-tainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22. Mountainside, NJ on September 9, 2004 at 8 00 p.m.

lope with the name and address of

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Berough of Mountainside in the County Union. State of New Jersey, held on the 17th day of August, 2004 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 21st day of September, 2004 at 8.00 PM, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concarning the same.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER VII OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE BY INCREASING THE FINES FOR NON-MOVING TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS BY THREE DOLLARS (\$3.00) BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside. County of Union and State of New Jersey, that Chapter VII, Section 13 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside is hereby amended and supplemented as follows:

7.13 Pondities. The panalties for violating the following provisions of Chapter VII shall be as follows: Parking, Prohibited State Emergency Parking, Prohibited Areas

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 2004 - SECTION B

District

Berkeley Heights

former two-time governor and chief justice of the State Supreme Court. I arrived early, tie very tight, ready to brief him for a seminar he was chairing on the need to improve voter participation in the state. Back then ex-governors were respected even after they left

A long time ago, I spent a day

with Richard Hughes, by then the

Beyond my awe as Hughes and his wonderful wife Betty cooked me scrambled eggs, I watched him later that day articulate our state was very good but could be better. He said that even with the complaints in his administration of the heavy hand of bosses, a good deal got done to improve New Jersey.

By Frank Capece I thought about that perspective the past few weeks. The hue and cry for a special election and the need for a new position of lieutenant governor is getting frantic in the press. The New York Times on Sunday ran an editorial entitled, "New Jersey's Succession Mess". At one point our state watchers from West 43rd Street in New York said we face, "a clear threat to the whole idea of checks and balances."

All because Richard Codey, the long-time state senator from West Orange was going to fulfill his constitutional mandate of assum ing Office of Governor. I recalled when Donald DiFrancesco became the Senate President-Acting Governor. My taxes were still high in Cranford, the Turnpike still backed up at Exit 9, and the shore stayed wonderful. We all got through

The frenzy has taken two paths First there is the demand for Gov. James McGreevey's resignation immediately. I mean, can that be wrong? This call to hear the voice of the people is a little shallow. tion both Republicans and Democrats would be selected by the small groups of party state committee people. Don't get me wrong, some of my best friends are members-of the state committee. They are hardly a fair sampling of the view: of the state party let alone the chunk of Independents. Still, special elections and voice of the peo-

ple sounds so fair. The second rung of the frenzy is the immediate need for a lieutenant governor. Assemblyman Bill Baroni, an up and coming Republican from Mercer County wrote on Sunday "We need to fix

our government." It amazes me that often when the state's press advocate reform they end up enhancing the power of the bosses. Please review campaign finance reform, and party building as past examples.

An elected lieutenant governor would bring ticket balancing to a new art. If the Republicans nominate Douglas Forrester, would he have had to pick someone to balance his Mercer County address. If the Democrats nominate U.S. Senator Jon Corzine or "SPAG" Richard Codey, will they have to look to Durington or Camden for balance. Now I'm sure every candidate will say his running mate was selected solely for his skills and not his zip code.

Currently the Senate presiden gets to that post convincing 20 of the remaining 39 to vote for him even though they undoubtedly fee they are more or at least as deserving. To sit up on the platform you need to have good political skills leadership and maturity. Not the worst things for an acting gover nor to possess.

Before we go off on anothe rusade seeking good government let's take a few seconds to consider the consequences. Despite the drumbeat of headlines, a good dea has been done to improve the state and more remains to be accomplished. The presence of a lieutenant governor doesn't seem so

A resident of Cranford Frank Capece is an attorney.

3 districts still without accords

By Mark Hrywna

Regional Editor Five school districts in Union County are among nearly 200 in the state whose labor agreement expired at the end of the last school year. which ended June 30.

Districts in Clark, Linden and Mountainside still are without a new labor contract. Until a new accord is reached, staff work under the terms of the last contract. While negotiations continue in Linden and Mountainside. an impasse has been declared in

In both New Providence and Elizabeth, the school board and teachers reached settlement on a one-year agreement that included an average wage increase of 4.25 percent. The average percentage salary

increase statewide this year is approximately 4,68 percent, according to the New Jersey School Boards Associa-Jersey whose contracts expired in

June, 90 have reached an agreement or negotiating, according to the NJSBA. Eighteen districts have not reported their contract status to the NJSBA. Frank Belluscio, a spokesman for

instructional time and the impact of state Senate bill 1701. While salaries normally are the barometers for teachers' contracts, Belluscio said the fastest-growing

driving negotiations: controlling the

cost of fringe benefits, increased

aspect of districts' expenses are insurances costs. "Districts are feeling the squeeze,"

Belluscio said

The State Health Benefits Program --- which serves the majority of New Jersey's school districts — increased its premiums by almost 23 percent for traditional coverage and 27 percent for its major managed-care option last year. For 2004, the rate increases were 8 percent and 10 percent, respectively.

"Since 1999, almost three-quarters of the state's school districts have negotiated contract provisions to help contain the cost of employee health coverage," Belluscio said. These provisions include incentives to participate in managed care, establishment of tiered benefit structure, such as placing new employees in managed-care a tentative settlement while 88 are still programs; higher deductibles; employee contributions to premiums for basic medical or dental plan, and higher prescription co-payments.

ation, said there are three main factors were revised last year and districts surplus in budgets that already including, Garwood, Hillside, New to this report.

3.75 4.25 Cranford 3.95 3.95 Elizabeth 4.50 Garwood 3.80 n/a 4.08 Hillside 4.00 4.37 Kenilworth 3.50 4.00 4.30 4.40 Linden* 3.50 3.50 4.50 5.00 Mountainside* 3.70 5.00 5.00 4.18 New Providence 4.25 5.00 Plainfield 3.95 5.00 3.95 5.00 4.28 3.90 3.90 Rahway 3.90 Roselle 3.90 4.00 Roselle Park 3.90 3.90 3.90 3.50 4.00 4.50 4.28 4.50 4.50 4.50 Scotch Plains-Fanwood 3.64 3.87 3.95 4.00 4.00 Springfield 4.77 4.79 Summit 4.00 3.96 3.96 4.25 Union County Vo-Tech 4.00 4.25 4.35 n/a 4.17 Union County ESC n/a n/a 4.00 4.25 3.93 Westfield 3.80 3.80 3.90 3.90 4.00 Winfield 3.50 3.50 4.30

3.95

The column labeled 'Avg' is the average annual percentage salary increase for that district's most recent three-year teachers' contract. Those districts marked with astericks had contracts expire June 30. New Providence and Elizabeth both reached a settlement on a one-year contract for 2004-05.

adjustments to the amount of instructional time.

by several local school boards as well New Jersey's Core Curriculum as the New Jersey School Boards will mark the end of contracts for most Dankwa, David Jablonski, David the New Jersey School Boards Associ- Content Standards, created in 1996, Association, calls for the reduction of school districts in Union County, Learn and Brian Pedersen contributed

Many contract settlements include school budget increases to 2.5 percent. While only four districts had contracts expire this past June, this time

S-1701, which has been opposed next year will be a different story. The end of the 2004-05 school year

continue to find the need for more received voter approval in the spring, Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, instructional time, Belluscio said. as well as reducing the state cap on Roselle, Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Springfield, Summit, Union, Union County Vocational-Technical Schools. Union County Educational Services

Commission, Westfield and Winfield. Staff writers Dan Burns, David

Freeholders approve \$6 million for arts center purchase downpayment of \$1.9 million was appropriated

Regional Editor

The County of Union will borrow more than \$6 million, to be paid off over the next 15 years, grants.

to acquire the Union County Arts Center. The Board of Chosen Freeholders last week gave final approval to a \$49-million bond ordi-tion and renovation of the arts center through its nance that included \$6.18 million for the "acquisition, renovation and rehabilitation and expan- Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund. sion" of the arts center. The acquisition includes not only the 1,300-seat facility and adjoining net debt to \$362,709,345, or approximately 0.83 property at 1597-1605 Irving St., but also the percent of its equalized property value; the counadjacent property at 1591 Irving St. in downtown ty's debt capacity is 2 percent. Rahway.

The bond calls for a downpayment of to 2.4 percent. \$309,000 and \$5.8 million in bonds and notes to

furnishings and assorted engineering work. A million in improvements. Recommendations

The total bond ordinance brings the county's Joseph Bowe, director of the county's Divi-

for the entire bond ordinance, and \$7 million of

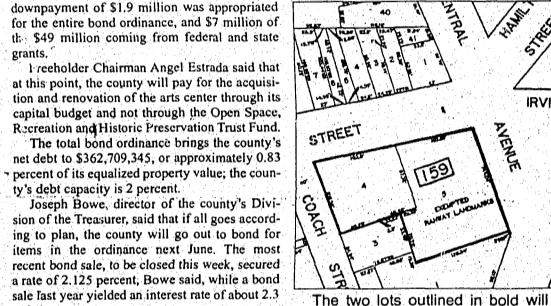
at this point, the county will pay for the acquisi-

capital budget and not through the Open Space,

1 reeholder Chairman Angel Estrada said that

The arts center and the land it is situated on sion of the Treasurer, said that if all goes accordhas a total assessed value of \$1,021,800, according to plan, the county will go out to bond for ing to the Rahway Tax Assessor's Office. The items in the ordinance next June. The most adjacent property, which currently houses the recent bond sale, to be closed this week, secured Rahway Alternative High School, is assessed at a rate of 2.125 percent, Bowe said, while a bond sale last year yielded an interest rate of about 2.3

A feasibility study of the arts center, prepared by New York City-based NBBJ, listed some \$16. The remaining \$42 million in the bond ordimillion in various improvements to the Irving nance is slated for various improvements. Street facility. County officials, however, mainthroughout the county, including road resurfac- tain that they are committed at this point to phase ing, intersection improvements, purchase of new one of the study, which recommends roughly \$6



be purchased by Union County as part of the plan to expand the Jnion County Arts Center.

include expanding the stage to accommodate

larger productions and installing air conditioning

to allow for a year-round facility. Currently, the

arts center's season runs from September to June. Joseph Jingoli & Sons Inc. was awarded a \$312,000 contract in April for construction management services related to the arts center expansion while USA Architects Planners & Interior Designers was awarded a \$630,000 architectural contract in May. Documents filed with the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission indicate contributions made this year to the Union Coun-

ty Democratic Committee from all three firms, or people associated with the firms. Estrada said the county seeks experts in their respective fields who can do the job when awarding contracts. The firms "are more than capable of doing the job," he said, adding that he never

looks at committee contributions. Timothy Johnson, an architect at NBBJ, made \$1,000 contribution to the Union County Democratic Committee in February. USA Archi-

tects contributed \$600 in March. Joseph Jingoli and Michael Jingoli have made contributions of \$3,750 and \$11,250, respectively, to the UCDC so far this year. The Jingolis have made campaign contributions of almost \$40,000 to the Democratic Committee in recent

Committee to mark centennial

By Anna Kreyman

Union County is preserving history with a committee that celebrates the life of the county's courthouse. The Courthouse Centennial Cele-

bration Committee is made up of Freeholder Chairman Angel Estrada, County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi, Freeholder Chester Holmes County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, Chief Warrant Officer Lester Sargent, the U.S. Parks Commission and the New Jersey Bar

The group will meet today in the

Administration Building to finalize

"I also want to implement a pro-

gram that will allow school children to

the plans for the commemoration. "We want to celebrate the courthouse in 2005 because it will be 100 years since its opening," Estrada said. 'I have picked a good bunch of people to help me organize this event." He added that Rajoppi will lead the committee and Holmes is its liaison.

visit the courthouse on trips and learn about its history," Estrada said. He mentioned not wanting taxpayers to fund the committee, instead trying to get the historic fund to mark the

family has lived in Elizabeth for more than 100 years. "Union County has a phenomenal history," he added.

Froehlich described part

Froehlich said that he loves the his-

tory of the county partly because his

tery on occasion.

The Courthouse Centennial Celebration Committee will plan to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the opening of the Union County Courthouse.

Hannah Caldwell's murder by British em in the county," Froehlich said. soldiers during the Revolutionary War He added that he would like to hear that was the inspiration for the Union those same kinds of statements today, County seal which is replicated on when it comes to the courthouse. "This is the highest building in the many brass doorknobs in the courtcounty — the courthouse — and we The sheriff added that Caldwell's want the committee to give it life for a

county's history and said that it was at the time to be one of the most mod

ghost is believed to walk the area of long, long time," Estrada said. the courthouse and an adjacent ceme-"It is important that we recognize such an important building in Union "The courthouse, in 1810 was said

By Mark Hrywna Kushner last week pleaded guilty Regional Editor Setting a deadline of Sept. 6, the to 18 charges that included tampering new leader of Union County Republi- with a witness in a federal probe, filcans is calling on the Union County ing false tax returns for several enti-Democratic Committee to return ties, and violating campaign finance almost \$200,000 in campaign contri- laws. Manzo, the owner of RAM butions from Charles Kushner and Insurance Agency in Jersey City. pleaded guilty in June to five criminal Ronald Manzo and their companies.

GOP chairman: Return

Kushner contributions

Union County Republican Chaircounts of illegal "insider" trading man Philip Morin, in a letter Monday which earned him more than \$1 milto Union County Democratic Chairwoman Charlotte DeFilippo, said Both men, and companies they are associated with, have contributed Democrats at all levels, including U.S. Sen. Jon Corzine and the Democratic \$170,650 to the Union County Demonational and state committees, have cratic Committee during the last five returned contributions from Kushner and Union County Democrats should DeFilippo said Morin should "put his own house in order before throw-

DeFilippo was "underwhelmed" by Morin's "sophomoric attempt at a to the Cranford Republican Commitlittle publicity," adding that she was tee for not filing reports for nearly disappointed that he faxed a letter to three years. She also questioned the media before calling her.

Similar calls have been made in recent weeks by Republican committees in Sussex and Bergen counties to

A spokesman confirmed Tuesday that RAM Insurance Agency has not done business with Union County now

Two Democrats, who declined to be identified, each had differing views she has never met Kushner while on the Kushner contributions. One said the party should return the donations while the other said the Union County GOP has benefited from the

"Today's scoundrel could've been yesterday's good guy," DeFilippo

ing stones," citing a \$2,100 ELEC fine

whether the Republican committee

nies like Enron and Philip Morris or

from former Essex County Executive

James Treffinger, who was convicted

on corruption charges several years

The Democratic chairwoman said Democrats" and has "always been interested in electing Democrats."

DeFilippo said that as a new coun-Republican National Committee get- ty chairman, Morin likely is trying to ting money from "bad organizations" make himself visible, "but not at the like the National Rifle Association and expense of others."

To Advertise In This Directory Call 1-800-564-8911

The County of Union will sponsor a recycling event on Saturday so Union County residents can get rid of household special waste and old automobile tires in an environmentally proper manner. The collection willtake place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union County Vocational-Technical School, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch

All residents of Union County are eligible to participate at no cost. Pre-registration is not required for this special Saturday collection. All that residents need to do is drive to the site with their household special waste and automobile tires. Workers at the site will unload the vehicles.

There is a limit of eight automobile tires - without rims per household. This is a household recycling event, no businesses.

Household special waste includes oil-based paint and varnish, antifreeze, aerosol cans, pool chemicals, corrosives, pesticides, herbicides, solvents. thinners, fire extinguishers, motor oil and oil filters, gasoline, batteries, thermostats, unbroken fluorescent bulbs and mercury switches.

Only materials in original or

Saturday at vo-tech

can be added to hasten the drying. A complete list of the materials that in their home. will be accepted on Saturday is avail-

. The household special waste col- Sports Foundation, will distribute millection will be held rain or shine, for lions of firearm safety kits throughout Union County residents only and not the country over the next year. The for businesses. Proof of Union County program is funded by a U.S. Depart-

Bureau of Environmental Services industry Hotline at 908-654-9889

Free firearm safety kits are available

The Union County Sheriff's Office will provide free firearm safety kits to county residents through a partnership 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

people about protecting our children gunlocks are available to each individe tesponsibility, and setting and achiev-Latex, water-based, paint and empty cans will not be accepted. They from preventable firearm accidents;" ual. should be disposed of in with the reg- said Sheriff Ralph Froghlich. "Gun ular garbage. Leftover latex paint can owners must realize how important it. Michael Frank at 908-527-4450 or registrations for membership: First be air-dried or, to hasten the drying is to securely store their firearms in visit www.projectchildsafe.org process, kitty litter and or newspaper order to prevent a child or any unauthorized person from accessing a gun 4-H Clubs accepting

"It is not only their responsibility, it able at the Union County Bureau of is the law." Froehlich added-Environmental Services Web site at Project ChildSafe, a program

developed by the National Shooting ment of Justice grant with additional For more information, call the funding provided by the firearms

By partnering with Project Child-Safe, the Union County Sheriff's Office is participating in a growing national effort to promote firearms safety to all gun owners. Project ChildSafe is distributing gunlock safetv kits in all 50 states and five U.S. ter-

Safety kits are available on a firstcome, first served basis at the Union County Sheriff's Office in Elizabeth between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The gunlocks are designed to fit most handguns, shot-

COUNTY NEWS

For more information, call Lt.

membership for the fall Boys and girls in first grade

through high school who like pets. gardening, or scrapbooking should consider joining a 4-H Club this fall. Club activities depend on what club you join. If you join a pet club you'll learn about proper pet care and make crafts. If you join the horticulture club you'll make corsages or grow flower seedlings. No matter what club you join, the activities are a

Being a member of a 4-H club also helps you to learn how to make decisions, work in a group, and be part of a team. This happens as you work with the other members of your club to plan a community project like a pet show or a club display.

"Joining a 4-H club is just one way to get young people involved in community projects," said Union County Freeholder Chairman Angel Estrada. "Boys and girls who sign up for these programs develop life skills while per-

school, it is also important to remind guns and rifles. A maximum of two forming hands-on projects, learning. If office at 908-654-9854 or e-m

Graders Pet Club, Third Graders Pet Club, Fifth Graders, Pet Club, Scrapbooking Club for middle school and high school students, and Horticulture Club for middle school and high school students. Most of the clubs meet once amonth at the Union Coun-Administrative Services Building at

300 North Ave. East in Westfield. The Horticulture Club meets on the fourth Tuesday afternoon of every month at the Union County Vocational and Technical School on Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. Clubs are open to all boys and girls who live in Union County. Parents are sometimes asked to volunteer to take turns monitoring craft projects and snack time.

The 4-H Youth Development Program is part of Rutgers Cooperative 4-H educational programs are offered to all youth, grades one

or disability. For the exact day and times that 7700, ext. 329, Monday through Friclubs meet, call Jim or Ellen at the 4- day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

through high school, on an age-appro-

priate basis, without regard to race.

religion, color, national origin, gender,

The following 4-H clubs are taking Fishing derby for people with disabilities The Union County Board of Ch.

em Freeholders and the Newark B. and Flycasters Club will sponsor the annual fall fishing derby for people with disabilities on Sept. 11 from the am, to p.m. in Echo Lake Parl Mountainside.

Clarification

In a story on Page B1 of the An 19 edition, "Former inmate's family files suit," the lawsuit stated that Union County Jail's policy requires all. incoming inmates to be evaluated at Runnells Specialized Hospital, Since 1998, Union County has contracted with a private firm to handle inmate healthcare and undergo preliminary exams by fail physicians. Runnelle Hospital no longer is involved with inmate healthcare.

It is the policy of this newspaper to

correct any significant errors brought

to the editor's attention. If you believe

such an error has been made, contact Tom Canavan, editor in chief, PO Box 3109, Union, 07083, or call 908-686. take on things." So, after writing a few songs,

HEALTH

Classes are held every Tuesday and

Thursday, noon to 1 p.m., through

Heights. There is a one-time enroll-

Confident smiles

Navin Bogg D.D.S., who practices

share a simple fact; your smile is

among your most important physical

smile on personal, social, and business

But many of us worry that our

smile may be discolored, or feature

cracked or uneven teeth. We might be

concerned that old, unsightly fillings

might be visible if we make a huge,

'Made for Me' boutique

Thanks to a grant from the Susan G Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, North Jersey Affiliate, women with breast cancer who live in Union County can receive wigs, breast forms and accessories from the "Made for Me" boutique at Trinitas Hospital.

The program is offered to all ment fee of \$20 per person. women, regardless of ability to pay, and is available at Trinitas on the third Wednesday of each month, starting at accessible to those in wheelchairs and 1:30 p.m. Reservations for the boutique can be made by calling 1-908-

According to Amparo Aguirre, breast health outreach coordinator at Trinitas Hospital, "When women feel pretty, they feel better. Thanks to the generosity of the Komen Foundation and the 'Just for You' Boutique of East Hanover, women who cannot afford such items as wigs and mastectomy

apparel may now find them at Trinitas attributes.

Program focuses on

obesity in society Each year in the United States, more than \$33 billion is spent on

the Obesity Epidemic."

the reality of our everyday choices.

· More than 300,000 deaths per

· People who are overweight have

· People who are overweight have

increased "bad cholesterol" and

reduced "good cholesterol" which

increases the risk of heart attack and

overweight are at risk of developing

Type II Diabetes

• People who are 11 to 18 pounds

For more information on offering

Exercise program set

The Union County Board of Cho-

sen Freeholders has announced the

availability of an exercise program for

people who have had strokes and those who have other physical limita-

The exercise classes address gener-

al fitness needs and they are instructed

by a recreational activities therapist

"This non-stressful exercise pro-

gram focuses on balance, posture,

overall health and exercises that can

be performed in the participants'

homes," said Freeholder Mary Ruoto-

lo, liaison to the Parks and Recreation

and a recreational activities aide,

for stroke patients

year may be attributed to the obesity.

a higher incidence of high blood pres-

overweight and obese adults:

weight-loss products and services. Despite this huge amount of money, overweight and obese adults have been rising at an epidemic rate.

Cosmetic dentistry has made huge during the past 20 years. strides in the last 20 years and we now To address the obesity issue, Karen have many procedures to help your Ensle, department head of Rutgers smile become a confident, dazzling Cooperative Extension of Union part of your personality. County, has developed a program Tooth whitening is an easy affordcalled "Supersize America: Beating

teeth discolored from food, nicotine The program will help people stains or root canal treatments, or that understand why portion sizes, food have become darkened with age. choices, and fitness activities are Worn down, chipped, cracked or important on a daily basis. Food comspaced teeth can be corrected with parison quizzes with exercise examples will help the learner to understand

able, and painless way to brighten

bonding when tooth-colored material can be applied, and it feels good and Here are some of the risks facing Severely stained or chipped or spaced teeth can be corrected by

veneers. They are thin sculpted pieces of tooth-colored porcelain that fit over the front of the teeth. If your teeth have undergone root canals, are misaligned, or weak, then

crowns may be the solution. They combine good looks and great strength since they entirely cover the affected "We have all the technology that

can give you a confident, beautiful smile. We are here to make sure you look and feel your powerful best." KidsPeace intends to

this program for a "Lunch & Learn" group or for a community group in assist with fostering Union County, call Ensle at 908-654-Now is your chance to make a dif-

Advisory Board, "Come and get a ference in a child's life by calling Kid-

vorkout while having fun and making sPeace New Jersey and opening your heart and your home to a child in need. There is no better time to step forward. Unfortunately, there are hun-Nov. 19, at Runnells Specialized Hos-dreds of children in the area in need of

nital, 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley loving caring families. all-time high," according to Dina Pre-registration and a doctor's Midiri, family resource specialist for release are required. This activity is KidsPeace New Jersey.

"It is so important that more parcontains activities that can be adapted ents come forward to make a difference in a child's life by providing the For more information, call the loving home environment that so Department of Parks and Recreation at many of our children desperately

miss," Midiri said. In addition to free training, foster parents receive monthly financial assistance for the living and medical at Gentle Dental of Roselle, wants to expenses of each foster child in their care. Prospective parents can call the Diabetes support KidsPeace New Jersey hot line at 800-837-9102 to find out if they qualify to become foster parents. If qualified, KidsPeace New Jersey will schedule relationships has been proven to be each person for an orientation.

most people know little about protecting themselves sis from this disease.

"The need for foster parents is at an the-art GE/Lunar bone densitometer to aid in the diagnosis and treatment of this disease. Ostcoporosis results in more than one million hip.

> Research in osteoporosis, the disorder in which progressive bone loss results in increased risk of fracture, is

> > patient bone density and follow it over time. If the sity Hospital at Rahway, call toll-free at 1-800-981-9245.

A free support group for diabetics, friends and family is offered by the Diabetes Management Center at Trinitas Hospital on the first Wednesday of

each month at 2 p.m.

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What We've done for others ... We can do for you.

EXTREME OFFER

Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Rahway announced the addition of the Prodigy, a new, state-of-

spine and wrist fractures annually. This disorder affects nearly one half of all postmenopausal women, the largest group at high risk for osteoporosis.

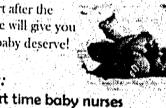
making important new advances. A key factor in this success has been the availability of new and improved equipment to measure bone density.

nsurers, are available in the comfort of your home, nursing homes and in our renowned in-

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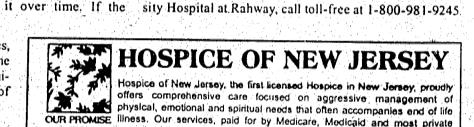
Prodigy can reveal bone density

Twenty-five million Americans have osteoporosis, patient's bone density is low, or decreases at an abnor-Fifty thousand people die each year because of it. Yet, mally fast rate, the patient may be at risk for osteoporo-Through changes in diet, exercise habits and/or med-

> ication, further deterioration of bone can be prevented. The Prodigy bone densitometer measures the density of the spine, hip and other bones that are the most frequent sites of fracture. The test is completely painless - and provides a patient's risk score in just a few minutes. "Until now, evaluating bone density using conven-

> tional X-ray systems did not reveal a potential problem until a patient had lost 25 percent to 30 percent of her bone density," said Robert White, RWJUH Rahway director of Clinical Services.

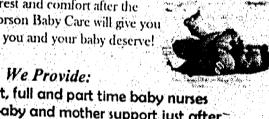
"Now, in just 30 seconds, this highly sensitive densitometer helps identify risk at a much earlier stage." For more information or to schedule an appointment Using a bone densitometer, physicians can measure for bone densitometry at Robert Wood Johnson Univer-



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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Local musician finds the right mix Perhaps a medal for commuting?

Associate Editor

could have continued to play jazz Scott's band, touring in Europe, Asia piano for the rest of his life. But there was something missing.

"After playing straight-ahead jazz for about a decade, I was longing for a format where I could tell my own story," said Regen, who just released a pop album titled, "Almost Home." "I sort of imagined myself as a

career jazz piano player, but I grew up playing in rock bands in junior and senior high school, and really coming from influences of songs, the melody, the words, the kind of format where you don't have a lot of space to say the message that you want to get across," he said. "This wasn't really a calculated attempt to say, 'I want to cross over into pop music.' It was that I had some melodies and some ideas in my head that I wanted to write. I wanted something that reflected my

Regen sent some copies of them to friends in the music business to test for a possible foray into the pop

"The response was miraculous," Regen said. "There was more of a buzz than there was to a lot of the instrumental work that I had done for a long time, so I felt that my message. my own story, was resonating with

With the acknowledgement that his music had stuck a chord with some people, Regen assembled a band for an album. First, he approached Jonathan Sanborn, with whom he had appeared in a little-known movie with Sarah Michelle Gellar, titled, "Simply Irresistible."

"We were the pretend band in the background," said Regen of their appearance in the 1999 film. "I think about six people saw it." Regen, who had toured with David

Sanborn, said that he frequently told the elder Sanborn, "You know, I'm going to call your son one of these days to play in my band." Sure enough. Sanborn excelled instantly when playing Regen's music, and then Regen tapped Eric Addeo for the drummer's spot, and Regen immediately noticed that Addeo had a tremendous sense for playing parts.

and time in songs." And it's not as if Regen dislikes jazz. As a matter of fact, he carved out quite a niche for himself in that genre. "I was found by Kyle Eastwood's

manager at the Blue Note in 1999, said Regen. "She said, 'I'm putting a band together with Kyle, he's got a new record out. The next month I was touring Europe with Kyle, and that may be able to do this."

this new project because I felt it was time for me to step out." Regen credits much of the faculty of Columbia High School and the

named Matt Krempasky, and he was a guy who could help put you on your a waiter, I tested asbestos samples. way," said Regen. "He would see the people with potential and not allow you to skate by without practicing your instrument. I think that the faculty has been great. I think it's a very diverse area. There are a lot of very well-known performers who live in Maplewood and the Oranges. There's a proximity to New York, yet people feel that by living here, they don't have to be right in the middle of it all

"As a 16-year-old, I played in a rock band in Summit at a teen club something on a slower basis on a called Second Floor, and there was a longer period of time, it means that real drive by the parents, they would your career may have some legs."

community support of Maplewood for

"I remember I had a band teacher

much of his success in music.

was an amazing experience. Then support their kids and come out, and Jimmy Scott's people heard about me, say, 'Hey, you know my kid's doing Maplewood native Jon Regen and I spent three years in Jimmy this show, I think it was a critical period in my life when I said, 'I just and the United States until March of

Regen acknowledged he's had to this year when I left to concentrate on make sacrifices to keep his music

"Obviously, we all want to be comfortable in our lives," he said. "I have friends who have sprawling estates. and I don't have that. But I had a voice and a story that I wanted to tell, so I solved the problem creatively. I've had maybe 19 different day jobs. I was "I think it teaches you to appreciate

that hour-and-a-half you're on stage every night because you know what it took to get there." Regen said. "The other thing is that you meet a lot of interesting people along the way, people who would be key players in my record career, who I would give my record to, and they'd call me the next day and say, 'This is unbelievable, what are you doing as a maitre d?"" In the end, Regen said he's grateful

cian. "When more people hear about

given for wrestling, distance running, diving, even synchronized swimming, while the rest of us can't get a gold medal for our everyday

At dual check-out counters are the for her steady pace. And there they

to be able to make a living as a musi-

the melon again. It's rolling into Aisle 3. A soccer-attuned child kicks it aside. Bronzer pushes by the kid and pounces on the fruit. He gets it check-out counter, a costly delay. But Bronzer lucks out with his fastfingered cashier. Her speed is helphold her back. Bronzer shakes off always going on. Why can't there be the offer of plastic bags. Instead, he a gold medal for automobile driving,

Watching the Olympics, I began The Art of o wonder why there are medals

Laughter By Helen Argers activities? How about a competition for -- Check-out Countering? That's Bronzer will get points for originali- marathon voting -- for "American right, let's assume there's an ty. Back to Smith. She's just tying Idol," the dress and/or cake of the announcer giving the play-by-play her last plastic bag and neatly put- couple to be married on the "Today" as two contestants begin loading ting it into her cart. Now she pres- show, and, oh yes, for the president their purchases onto the check-out ents her credit card while Bronzer of our country. "Welcome ladies and gentlemen, the counter. He's closing in on the event? Kids Running After A Bus to the Olympic Supermarket Finals. gold, Wait! A setback! His cart hits Announcer: "There goes Jimmy

leaves the right amount of cash on give him a definite deduction for in hand, he turns to make a last dash. for his run! that. Double deduction now as the But Smith has already walked across honeydew rolls between the feet of the finish line. A surprise finish! the silver. What a match!"

medal — just for endurance. refuses to be rushed. She's even tak- tank faster? Or for the lowest price?

turns, always while keeping within the law? Contests, contests, everywhere you look, and we are all champions. Don't we all wrestle annually with filling out our income tax forms? We constantly keep up never been attempted before. But our competitive edge though

Ready for another Olympic the counter and the honeydew melon Jones. He's a half block from the two finalists. On the left side, Mil- bounces out again. He can't believe bus corner and the bus has just dred Smith from Nutley, and on the it. The melon is on a roll again. That stopped. Weighed down with his right, Steven Bronzer from West will count against him if he doesn't school books, he's still able to make Orange. Bronzer is noted for getting get it back in the bag. But Bronzer is long looping leaps! But the bus drivan early lead. Smith always scores sprinting after it. Now Smith has er is not going to make it easy for signed her credit card slip and turns him. He's waited till Jimmy is two go! Smith is loading the counter her cart to the finish line. Yet Bronz- steps away and now, there, he's gunwith her cans, juice bottles, frozen er won't give up. He pole vaults ning the motor! He's closing the foods and last, produce. Bronzer is over the counter, sweeps up the slip- door! But Jimmy is a competitor dumping everything at once onto the pery melon and is dashing toward with fast reflexes. He reaches for counter. He's finished first. But wait the finish. The two are neck and one of his books and tosses it, scora minute! Two of his grapefruits and neck. Bronzer bumps into Smith's ing a goal right between the rubbera honeydew have rolled off the cart and moves ahead to the finish! edged closing doors. The doors counter. Bronzer is running after. But no! That bump bounced the rest- swing open, enough for Jimmy to them. Gotcha! The two grapefruits less melon out of his cart again. Yet make a final leap. He's made it! He's are caught but the honeydew is this time Bronzer was ready for it, into the bus! Not only has he won rolling on. The judges are gonna scooping it up before it fell. Melon the gold but broken the block record See what I mean? Every one o

our daily activities may seem boring the meat department manager. But Smith wins the gold medal, while and repetitive till we view them as Bronzer grabs it. Oops! He drops Bronzer, squashing that slippery an Olympic challenge. Beat an egg melon to the floor, has to settle for and envision vourself going for medal. Or a flat-tire fixer champion. Can't imagine that happening? Every act can earn you a laurel Why not? Anybody who has to go wreath. Make your own gold medal in hand and sprints back to the through the supermarket hurdles will out of foiled candy wrappings. For agree it is a contest that deserves a we are all champions in our own way. Isn't it about time we were How about a gas station contest? acknowledged? If not by the ing him advance. Meanwhile. Smith A test of who can fill up his car's gas Olympics, maybe just by ourselves? Well, I just did. You are my ing out coupons! That's bound to Then, too, road competitions are Olympic, gold-winning champions - every one of you.

Helen Argers is an award-winbrings out a huge linen bag, sweep- decided by who gets ahead on the ing all his purchases into it. That's road? Or who makes the fastest ning playwright and novelist.

Liberty Hall Museum is celebrating its fifth anniversary facilities for meetings and weddings. Liberty Hall Museum is celebrat-

ing-its fifth season with many special 1003 Morris Ave. in Union.

Opened in 2000, the museum pre-tures tea sandwiches, tarts, brownies, serves the 225-year-old home of the and scones with jam and clotted Livingston and Kean families. Tours cream. Advance reservations are necof the house with professional guides essary. The cost is \$24. are offered every half-hour from April through December.

ceramics and paintings. Explore the Call 908-527-0400 for more infor-23-acre manicured grounds complete mation. with a formal garden and picnic

The tea is now available to private and children's toys and games. groups of as many as 24, and is per-The home features a large collec- fect for Sweet 16 parties, bridal a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Satur

Every Wednesday, an afternoon Included in the wedding package are events. The museum is located at tea is held on the porch overlooking tours of Liberty Hall for guests and the garden. This popular event feaphoto shoots of the bridal party inside the historic mansion. The gift shop has many items at a variety of prices including tea pots,

afghans, serving dishes, mugs, books, Liberty Hall Museum is open 10 tion of American antiques, textiles, showers, and other special events. day, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$10 for adults. \$8 for senior citizens, and \$4 for children.

In addition, the museum offers Children younger than 6 are free.

ultimately forge a method of pushing

the characters around, seemingly

intimidating them. Carol Todd stared

than credible performance as Betty.

Unique play explores national obsession with entertainment skills, because they spend most of them - not to mention the fact that the

Associate Editor

The Theater Project's version of Christopher Durang's play, "Betty's Summer Vacation," recently directed by Mark Spina at Union County College in Cranford, attempted to point out the absurd, media-dominated world that modern society has become. On some levels, it was effective; on others, it went over the top.

Then again, that's the point. The play begins when Betty and her excessively chatty friend, Trudy, arrive at the summer house for which presence of voices from nowhere, fair share of colorful language, tempt for the "small screen." "TV is they have rented shares. As the play which seem to be providing a laugh which, for the most part, added to the progresses, they meet their housemates, including Keith, a suspected serial killer: Buck, a macho dimwit. The presence of these voices was played to perfection by Marc Dono- made all the more unusual when they said Spina, speaking of the thirst for use their imagination. That's why their sense of "awe" about the voices, Ken Schachtman, a graduate of the van in his first role with the Theater Project: the excessively chatty land-

mother and an architect father.

born and raised in Poland to an artist mit through Sept. 8.

"Drawings, sketches and paint were smoky peasant huts, without chim-

part of n.y daily life," she recollects. neys, was decorated with colorful

Cracow. The paintings were in oil bunch of field flowers, like glossy

on glass, in the style of the Polish wings of enormous butterflies. They

homeless pervert who was discovered on the beach by Mrs. Siezmagraph. who invited him to stay at the house. Once he was firmly established as a cases, even family. house guest, Mr. Vanislaw raped Trudy, who, we learned, also was raped in her childhood by her father. In and of themselves, these char-

acters would provide for plenty of laughs and fodder. But the twist that made this play truly bizarre was the ly irritating. The script included its track of television programs, which the characters quickly catch on to. crous basis of the plot.

"In the old days, the interior of

from fire, to be of help in trouble

lord, Mrs. Siezmagraph, who also be entertained by the characters, and happens to be Trudy's mother, played by the audience itself, which illusby Bev Sheehan; and Mr. Vanislaw, a trates the essence of the play: that our society demands entertainment from everything, including television, government, colleagues, and, in some The concept behind "Betty's Summer Vacation" was to find humor in

> our society to be entertained. In some cases, it succeeded, while in others. more than anything else, it was merefeel of the play, enhancing the ludi-

Her first artistic commission was painting on glass hanging in a row gious, but more often fanciful, fit modern technologies and still

at the age of 10. She painted five on the wall," she said. "Even in the including unicorns and women in preserve the soul of the ancient

peasants of Zakopane in the Tatra were believed to protect the home gotten and sublime art of reverse diploma of fine art and later her

Singer/songwriter Jon Regen of Maplewood will appear

tonight at The Dancing Goat in South Orange.

"We become jaded very quickly,"

Solawa's paintings use colors to

al families; this play is about a dysfunctional society," said Spina, who acknowledged that when the play was done in New York several years ago, "some people loved it, and some people hated it." At its core, "Betty's Summer

the overwhelming need for people in Vacation" speaks to television's dom-"TV has taken away from movies." theater, even radio," said Spina, who made no attempt to conceal his con-

> to leave your house. It's much less finely made, but it's convenient. Even with radio, a listener still has to

> > "I discovered the forgotten tech-

their time watching images. They "voices" appear on the stage, and "Durang wrote about dysfunctiontend to be much more image-driven than language-driven." Naturally, Spina championed reading, and theater, which he said as Betty, the protagonist, for whom

required the audience to participate. the play is named. Todd gave a more He even added that "entertainment" doesn't completely capture what many people are after these days.

than being entertained," said Spina. "People go less to a museum to think about one piece. They keep changing the image so quickly that we don't free and convenient; you don't have have to think." Durang's focus on immediate

the story's protagonist, who is overwhelmed by the cast of strange characters that are part of the story. "It's more about being distracted Megan Muckelman starred as Trudy and Sheehan as Mrs. Siezmagraph, ing the hyperactivity of their respective characters. In the role of Mr. Vanislaw, it's virtually impossible to envision any actor capturing the gratification is best captured by the fact that the characters quickly lose sleaze of that character better than

appeared as live participants during entertainment in modern society. "We we're seeing kids come through and adapt rather easily to the fact that Neighborhood Playhouse of New the play's second act, demanding to need more and more shock, more and schools with less critical thinking the "voices" tend to demand a lot of York.

Polish artist will display paintings in Summit in September Though she now makes her home paintings on glass in Wisner House trayed in these paintings were the with ancient Polish traditions that in Summit, Agnieszka Solawa was at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Sum- family's patrons," she said about the still lived in the villages and the In 1981, she won a scholarship Arboretum is open weekdays from 9 products of the glassworks in Sile- mountains of my homeland," said sponsored by the Italian government to 3 p.m.

> the University of Urbino in Italy. In 1989, she moved to the United Jersey annual art exhibitions, at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts.

There is no charge for admission. to study art and Italian language at Wisner House is wheelchair accessi-

ble. A portion of the proceeds of the States and settled in Summit. She sale of Solawa's paintings will benhas recently exhibited at the Port efit Reeves-Reed Arboretum, a sub-Authority of New York and New urban conservancy dedicated to environmental and horticultural education for children and adults, and to and at the Paper Mill. Theater the enjoyment of nature through the Gallery. Examples of her work may professional care and preservation of a historic county estate.

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icons for a missionary church in dim light they looked bright, like a Renaissance garb.



nformation or contact Diane Trent,

Solawa.

describe themes occasionally reli- niques and even reinvented them to-

"My goal is to introduce to the Solawa studied fine art at Preto-

American artists and public the for- ria University. She received her

painting on glass, an art I was born bachelor of arts in architecture from

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and lived with through my contacts the University of Cape Town in be seen at www.solawa.com. **GROW YOUR BUSINESS!** Place your business-card-size ad in 130 New Jersey newspapers and get your nessage to over 3 million readers for \$1050. Statewide coverage for less than \$8.07 per publication. CONTACT THIS NEWSPAPER for more lew Jersey Press Association, 609-406-0600 ext. 24; email:dtrent@njpa.org New Jersey 2x2 Display Ad Network

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45 Skin: prefix 48 Sched, guess 49 See 20 Across 51 Before, to bards 52 Ecru, to you 54 middlin'

59 Inspiration 60 Chilean expor 61 Simon 64 Repudiate 65 Concerning

55 Groovy gems?

66 Kind of jerk 67 This: Sp. 68 Feel 69 Send, in a way

forming Arts Center announced this NJPAC.

board stills from the popular movie Mount Doom.

trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings," as

well as incorporate illustrations from

Elvis Preslev

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Agape Family Worship Center.

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MUSICAL MIX-UPS

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7 State of Mexico 8 Follow 9 Applause 10 Actor, at times 11 Quite 12 Hard, cold or grey

DOWN

1 Craggy peak

4 Smithy, at times 21 CD predecessors 22 Tibet's neighbor 23 Cancel a dele 24 Wife of Jacob 28 Eccentric 29 Goldsmith's unit

31 Shot put path 33 Jackie's man

State orchestra, NJPAC set to

co-produce 'Lord of the Rings'

The New Jersey Symphony replace the NJSO's December per- King,"

These visuals will be projected "The Fellowship of the Ring," "The

above the orchestra. These concerts: Two Towers," and "The Return of the

quarters. Each carries Elvis' full color Just \$9.95 cach + (\$3 S&H for 1st co

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Answers on Page 15

34 lt may be slippery

37 Cremona craftsman

39 another color

36 See 10 Down

38 . . . man ____

mouse?

41 Nevada city

46 Wears down

50 Property claims

53 Magnani, et al.

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47 Modern

48 Turbine

54 Strength

62 Lupino

63 Derelict

49 Ax: sl.

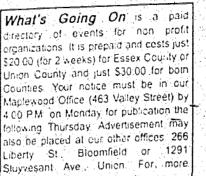
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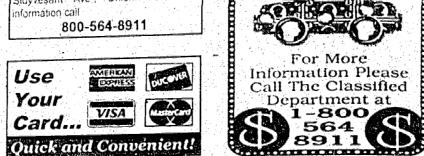
What's Going On?

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY August 28th, 2004 EVENT: 3 Events-in-1 Preview Sale to

Gala 26th Annual Rummage Sale! PLACE: Prospect Presbyterian Church corner of Prospect Street, and Tuscan Road, Maplewood TIME:10:00am - 4:00pm PRICE: Free Admission Come get the "early deals" on clothing toys, 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 40% tax deductible donation to PW Mission fund. Great deals, great fun! Actual Sale takes place September 9th-11th, Call 973-763-2090 for more information ORGANIZATION: Prospect Presbyteriar





HOROSCOPES

Your

Aug. 30 to Sept. 5

above judging or criticizing others just because their views may be different from yours. Allow everyone to voice their opinions.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Welcome and explore different forms of entertainment. A sudden unexpected attraction or inspiration is a sign that you are headed in the right direc-

Women's Association

56 Comic Danny GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): A 57 Tommy's tommy misunderstanding on the home front can be emotionally upsetting. Do your 58 Scale leaders best to stay centered and rise above all disturbing circumstances. CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

> Investigate a new proposal very carefully. There is more to the situation than meets the eye. Think twice before committing to a complicated project. LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Stop complaining about a recent financial

decision and do something about it.

esponsibility and find a solution. viduality this week. Friends, peers and associates are in your corner to offer and secure savings plan instead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): Dreams, insights or psychic premonitions will guide you through a gnaw- Clarify your goals and intentions and ing dilemma. Tune into your subconscious mind and take notes. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21):

and avoid overspending. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Do not hesitate to take advantage essional arena. Step up to the plate

and swing with determination. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):and expect lots of detours along the once Knowles and Jesse James.

road to discovery.

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Dress - Avoid flawed or unscrupulous investto impress and to express your indi-ment ventures that are suggested by a friend or associate. Consider a safe PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): This

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would be a great time to make adjustments in a close personal relationship. plan for the future. If your birthday is this week, rela-

tionships take on a very serious tone Your participation in a group event or during the coming year. Challenges in togetherness are likely to make you project could become quite costly. Keep a close watch on your budget and your loved ones stronger than ever. Keep the avenues of communication open and avoid power plays or manipulation. A wonderful opportuniof an amazing opportunity in the pro- ty to blaze new trails is found through an associate or association. Follow your heart and find happiness.

Also born this week: Ted Williams. Be prepared for a mental journey that Maria Montessori, Gloria Estefan, will take you a long way. Pay attention Keanu Reeves, Charlie Sheen, Bey-

Watchung presents top comics

Orchestra and the New Jersey Per- formances of "The Nuteracker" at Performances of this epic-tracing score will be presented Dec. 3 and 4 at week that they will be co-producing Featured in these concerts will be NJPAC, beginning at 8 p.m. each two performances of "The Lord of the composer Howard Shore's Academy evening. The event incorporates more Rings Symphony" in early December. Award-winning scores from the "Lord" than 200 performers, including two These multi-media concerts will be of the Rings" trilogy in a grand six- choirs that must learn languages Arts Center has managed to build a after the show. the first performances of this sympho- movement journey that takes the lis- invented by Tolkien, as well as a full following in its convenient suburny in the metropolitan New York area, tener from the tranquility of the Shire, symphony orchestra and various vocal and will feature the music and story- to the horrors of Mordor and explosive and instrumental soloists. Featured in this co-presentation are faces and fresh material.

The score utilizes more than 50 members of the Montela state Uni-"leitmotifs" -- musical ideas connect- versity Chorale and the New Jersey the centenary edition of J.R.R. ed with specific characters and ideas. Youth Chorus, all under the direction in the story — from the epic films of John Mauceri.

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Comedy is one of those fragile present John McMinamen, the resi- into outrageous comedy at 8 p.m. on performances that requires the right dent master of ceremonies, a head- Sept. 11 and Oct. 9. Tickets are \$7. mood, setting and time. The Come- liner and a feature performer. Tick- No one is certain what's going to dy Night series at the Watchung et price includes light refreshments happen because the group takes

ban location by drawing from a mix "Whose Line is it Anyway" fun, dians find themselves in a variety of of the best NYC comedy club then you will find the Watchung situations, scenes, game show parostand-ups. Each show features new Arts Center's Improv Series to be dies, and musical numbers driven by The Comedy Night Series is The Improvables, a group of talents be sure to come, bring your best always on the third Saturday of the ed comedians, will entertain you as ideas, and laugh with the audience. month. Host Phil Hochman will they turn your ideas and suggestions

audience input and creates live com-If you like good old-fashioned edy sketches on the spot. The comeexactly what you are looking for, audience input and interaction. So

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HOLIDAY SALES AUCTION HOUSE Celebrates 12 Years in Rahway



Going once, going twice, Sold! That is the sound of another fine item finding a new home. Partners Jack Barry and Michele Monaco celebrate their 12th year of matching people with treasures in historical downtown Rahway! Formerly from the Woodbridge Auction and the Watchung Market, these owners are pleased to call Rahway their home. Their store, Holiday Sales, at 1551 Main Street serves as part auction house, part antique and consignment store and a big part is just great fun. The fun of being, the winning bidder or just searching the store isles for that special item you must have. In addition to on site sales of antiques, collectibles consignments and functioning as an auction house they have matched people with great bargains on the eBay web site. Whether it is a fine antique, collectable to just a great bedroom or kitchen set you will find a treasure trove that brings back memories of rummaging through Grandmas attic and basement. Antique tavern back bars, tall case clocks,

jewelry, 1820's sewing tables, toys, phone booths, great furniture from oak to mahogany, from solid to veneer and retro 50's, 60's to present all can be found hiding at 1551 Main street. But tools, records, fine glass and items from gorgeous to gaudy to shabby chic can be seen entering the shop. However, perhaps you may need to empty out Grandmas house or you want to downsize, then Jack and Michele can bring their sales expertise to your door -- where they can either run Estate/contents of house sales or even an on site auction as well But if the estate, contents or auction is not your bag then Holiday Sales can

do a house cleanout, or whole/partial contents purchase. So when you need to sell or cleanout, give these professionals a call or after you dine downtown next Saturday come by and have some exciting fun and try and make the gavel sing you're the lucky bidder. Jack & Michele can be reached at either their "brick and mortar" store or by

calling them there at 732-381-0881 from Weds. through Friday (11am-5pm) and Saturday (11am-11pm). Or visit their virtual store on the internet to view & bid for current treasures on eBay - just do a search on the seller name "Auctionem" - or visit them on there website www.rahwayauction.com. There's more than one way you can get in on the fun!!! Jack & Michele (Emma) will be looking forward to seeing and hearing from you.

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ROSNER

Theatre Workshop, or PTW as their the classes "under one roof" that a ment allows PTW to attract top Anthony, president of New York's students call the school, has been the budding performer needs, while pro- instructors, who are not only educa- Neiderlitz & Steel Talent Agency metropolitan area's leading perform- viding their students with the care tors but also active performers in their says, "I recruit from PTW because I ing arts training center and a Liv- and support to help build self-confi- fields. With a talented pool of profes- have found youngsters who are talentingston icon since 1984. Industry veterans and Juilliard stage. With over 87 classes to choose ing and curri lum focuses on all always present themselves well. They graduates. Howard and Esther from, PTW offers instruction to stu- areas of the per ming arts, including are ready to deal with the New York Kravitz, had more than stars in their dents ranging from age four to adult acting for theatre and TV, voice, tap, eyes when they fulfined their dream in all performing arts disciplines. The jazz and show production. These are and established PTW. They had the school prides itself on discovering the just a few examples of the wide selec-

"I have a dream," but how many of us special niche in the performing arts student and allowing each performer days a week at PTW. can say that we have been living that community. Together they created a to proceed at their own pace and level. dream for two decades? Performers performing arts school, offering all Fostering a culturally rich environ- sing the praises of PTW. Carolyn dence for success on and off the sional faculty, PTW's classical train- ed and committed. PTW students

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life through dance

rhymes, big books

and puppets in a cre-

ative environment.

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call 973-275-1453.

Talent agencies and parents alike

Nadine Jacobson, who landed the role of Young Cosette in the National tour of Les Miserables, and is singing a solo in the production, has studied voice, dance and song interpretation

Nadine's mom Laurine states "Nadine rehearsed an hour and a half the night before her audition, privately, with her song interpretation instructor to help her truly get into character for the audition. I believe that Nadine's instruction the night before the audition helped her truly interpret the emotional impact of the song and helped her land the role." Debbie Seyler, mother of 10-year-

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Wee Care Preschool offers certified loving

week run of A Christmas Carol at much as I do." Brandon Nero, who stayed up past New York City's Madison Square helped her get the part. They do a appearances on "Saturday Night 992-3034.

have a good time, as well."

Brandon Uranowitz's dad knows with any of the challenges that audithe value of training at PTW. Brandon tions throw me." PTW graduate Meghann Dreyfuss started in Ragtime when it debuted in who made her Broadway debut in Toronto, appeared in A Christmas Abba's original musical Mama Mia, Carol at the Theatre in Madison credits her voice, dance and acting Square Garden and starred in Broadclasses with giving her the training way Kids on Broadway, Brandon's dad claims "PTW instilled confidence in Brandon to realize he wanted to states, "PTW definitely prepared me for college, It was so exciting to have take his training to the next level. The a bunch of people with the same pasaudition process would not have happened without PTW. They brought

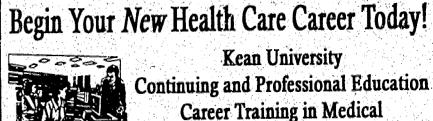
But PTW is not only for young out his talent, smoothed the rough performers with professional aspiraedges, and matured his talent." tions, "Our goal is to build self-confi-To truly understand the "PTW dence, communication skills and the experience," all you need to do is talk to some of the students enrolled at the ability to make choices, not only on stage but in real life," Howard Kravitz Brandon Uranowitz explains, "All explains. "Our students develop self-I really wanted to do when I got back discipline, creative problem-solving from Toronto was come back to PTW, and coping skills, while learning to Out of all my friends from New Jer- feel good about their accomplish-

sey, I missed my PTW friends most." ments, and building lasting friend-Aaliyah Hill, who was in the ships. Without a doubt, PTW has created Broadway stage production of Disney's The Lion King boosts, "I love an artistic community that has acting on stage and for TV, and it's become "the theatre home" to thouold Carly, who performed last Decem- totally awesome being with a group of sands of dedicated students during the ber in two different roles in a six- kids who love to perform and learn as twenty years of its existence teaching

the performing arts community. Garden states, "Carly's PTW training his normal bedtime to make TV tic Director Howard Kravitz at 973-

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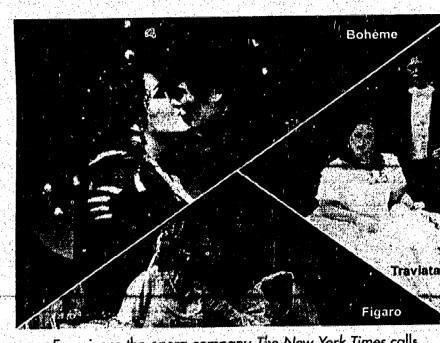
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courses designed to add a little punch are designed to enhance techniques ballet, modern dance, hip-hop, off-ice youth intramural leagues, corporate

Located on the campus of Mont- dren of all ages to make the most of Powerskating, Puck Control, Stick- that includes jump class, spin class. In addition to the summer pro- es, three fun-filled birthday party clair State University in Upper Mont- their vacations in the Floyd Hall Arena handling, Strategies and Positioning, and a freestyle program. Young grams, Floyd Hall Arena is also home packages for kids, and more. The clair, Floyd Hall Arena is a state-of- Summer Hockey School. Featuring a Goalie Training, and Off-lee Training, skaters who want to improve their to a wide variety of programs for arena's highly trained, certified the-art facility that is dedicated to pro- qualified staff of college coaches. Floyd Hall Arena also offers a physical abilities and endurance are skaters of all ages and skill levels, instructors are always on hand to take viding quality family entertainment in these fun, educational and fully inter- unique program for competitive young encouraged to take part in the "Off-lee including public skating sessions, care of the needs of visitors, both on a completely safe and friendly envi- active programs offer a variety of figure skaters. These "on-ice" classes Program," featuring activities such as hockey clinics, Learn to Skate classes, and off the ice.

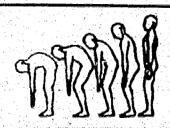
Floyd Hall Arena is located at 1 affairs, adult skating and hockey class- Hall- Drive, Little Falls.

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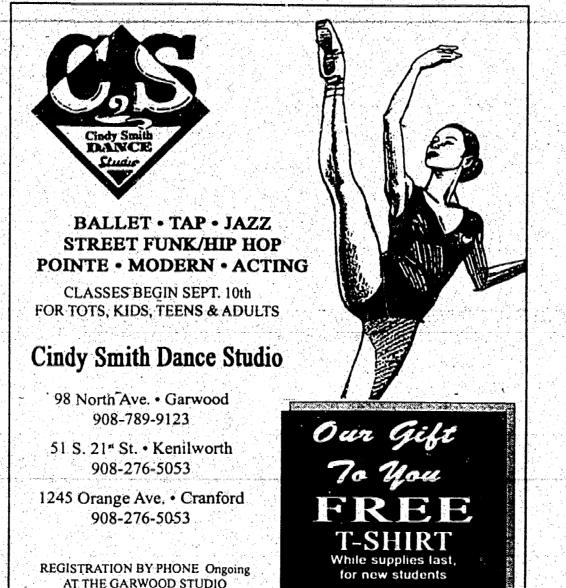
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SCHOOL NEWS-REGISTRATION Registration for the 2004-2005 school year is now open. There are openings for all day Pk-3, Pk-4 and Kindergarten, as well as openings for Grades 1 through 8

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Seton offers courses for international and non-native students

In today's extremely competitive Seton Hall University has a more than 50 countries each year to and academics, it offers courses in activities," adds William McCartan,

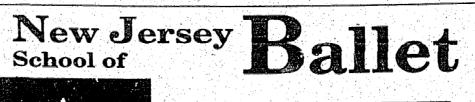
quality credentials to ensure their students and any non-native English for career advancement or advanced fessional writing and vocabulary ESL program. resumes stand out. Non-native Eng- speaker who needs to improve his graduate study. lish speakers can be especially chal- or her conversation or writing skills. lenged in interview situations, or Its respected English as a Second TOEFL preparation and basic gram- City points of interest — such as the sity, call 973-761-9254. when written applications and Language program, housed in the mar and writing, However, since it Metropolitan Museum of Art, the

Services, attracts students from needs of foreign-born professionals Liberty - complement classroom diocesan institution of higher educa- on the Internet.

expansion. ESL at Seton Hall includes "Class trips to nearby New York" ESL program at Seton Hall Univer- Seton Hall currently enrolls nearly

job market, job seekers need high thriving program for international polish their English in preparation American culture, business and pro-For more information about the Catholic University in the state,

Founded in 1856, Seton Hall For more information on Seton reports are required in their profes- College of Education and Human is also tailored to meet the unique United Nations and the Statue of University is the nation's oldest Hall University, see www.shu.edu





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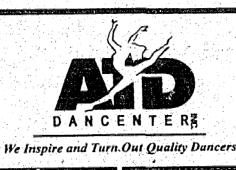
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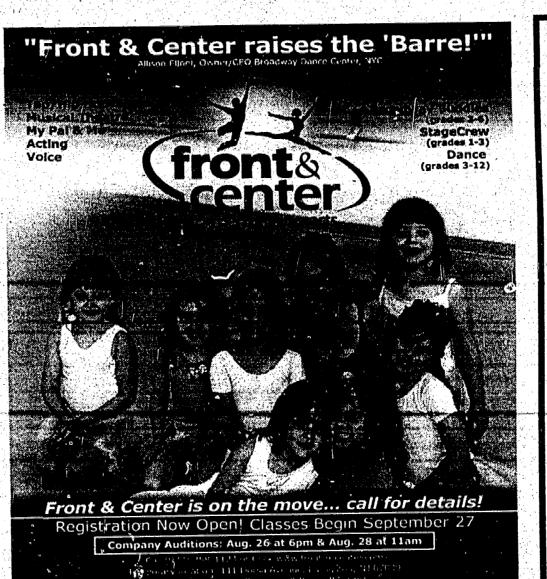
JOIN US FOR "FALL 2004" REGISTRATION August 28th from 10:00am-1:00pm August 31st, September 1st, 2nd & 7th from 6 - 8pm Classes fill up quickly please register early! Classes Begin Wednesday - September 8th

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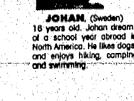
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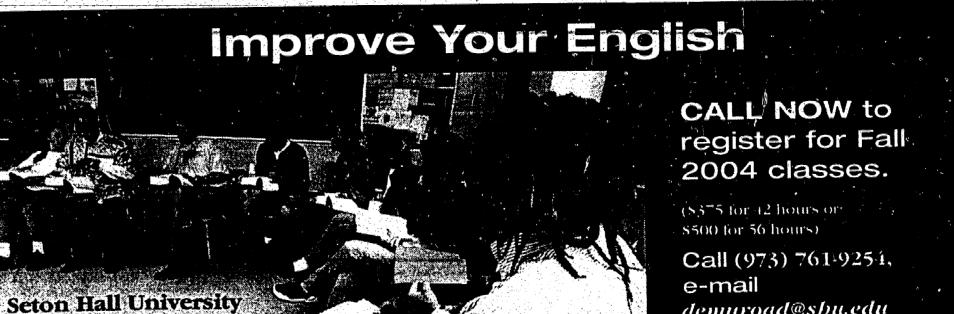
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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area, To place your free listing, send information to: Worrall Community Newspa- 8544 pers, 463 Valley St., P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, 07040. Faxes may be

MYSTERY READING GROUP meets the

second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Clark, For information, call 732-574-1818.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets the third

Monday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For infor-

240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For infor-

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and

Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For

CRAFTERS ARE SOUGHT for Sept.

25 to reserve a table at the Roselle

Ethnic Fair and Festival. The borough's

annual, all-day celebration of cultural

diversity attracts several thousand

guests each year - and this year's

event will be its largest to date with

mation, call 973-376-8544.

information, call 973-376-8544.

nation, call 973-376-8544.

at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantan Road,

sent to 973-763-2557. ART SHOWS

SUMMIT RESIDENT AGNIESZKA

SWAIN GALLERIES, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:30 KNIT KNACK KNITTING GROUP will meet a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 908-756-

For information, call 908-851-5450.

present his impressionistic seascapes and florals and abstracted portraiture at an opening reception at the Union Cultural Center, 1027 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, from 7 will go to the American Cancer Society and another portion will go to the cultural center. For information on being added to the guest list, call 908-686-4822.

BOOKS

THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the

CLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, meets the

and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. are required by Sept. 18. The fair will For information, call 973-376-8544. CLOAK AND DAGGER READING GROUP"

its mission to become the cultural hub

Two grants, one an ArtsCONNECT

AWARD-WINNING ARTIST AND staff members' favorite books, meets the CURATOR Mary Wickliffe of Summit second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. will be exhibiting at the Bouras Gal- at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, leries, 25 DeForest Ave., Summit. The Springfield. For information, call 973-376exhibit of acrylics on canvas will be at 8544 Bouras Gallenes through August. The galleries are open to the public by appointment only. To make an appointment, call Linda Cole at 908-277-6054.

PAGE TURNERS DISCUSSION GROUP SOLAWA will hang her reverse paint- will meet the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 ings on glass in Wisner House at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit Route 22 West, Springfield, For information. through Sept. 8. Solawa's paintings use brilliant colors to describe themes BOOKS WE LIKE, a reading group featuroccasionally religious, but more often fanciful, including unicorns and women third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in Renaissance garb. Wisner House at at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Reeves-Reed Arboretum is open Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818. weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading is no charge for admission. Wisner Group meets the third Friday of the month at House is wheelchair accessible. A por-7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan tion of the proceeds of the sale of Road, Clark, to read a Shakespeare play out Solawa's paintings will benefit Reevesloud. For information, call 732-574-1818. Reed Arboretum, a suburban conser-WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets the vancy dedicated to environmental and norticultural education for children and last Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at adults, and to the enjoyment of nature Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, through the professional care and Clark For information, call 732-574-1818. preservation of a historic country WRITERS WORKSHOP meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble.

EAST AND WEST, photographs and paintings by Laurie Sansone, will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Gallery at Union Public 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 Wickliffe, will be on display through August at the Bouras Galleries, 25 DeForest Ave., Summit. The galleries are open to the public by appointment only by calling Linda Cole at

JMK, JASON-MICHAEL KARPIAK, WILL to 10 p.m. Friday, A portion of the proceeds

GROUP meets at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call

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

month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, call 732-574-EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS' CIR-

second and fourth Mondays of the month at 7:30 c.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantan Road, Clark, For information, call 732-574-CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the second

Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes ed merchandise are \$50. Reservations will meet the second Wednesday of the

month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble. 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, Borough Hall at 908-259-3029. THE GARWOOD CHAMBER OF COM- 9492. AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets MERCE seeks crafters and vendors for the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. its eighth annual Family Fair and Car at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Show, scheduled for Sept. 12., rain

food than ever before! Tables for vendors who want to offer new handcraftbe from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 25 at

Paradise, at the newly restored Ritz Theatre in Elizabeth.

Third avenues in downtown Roselle.

Berkeley Heights: For information, call 973more live music, entertainment and 376-4946 www.sanctuaryconcerts.org.

From left, theater owner George Castro and artist Jorge Posada unveil 'Art, A Vision of

Chestnut Street between First and Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club. meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K... The rain date is Oct. 2. For more infor- Hehnly School, Raritan Road, Clark. The fee mation, call Jo-Ann Drake at Roselle for each lesson is \$4. For information, call 908-298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-

DISCUSSION

Films begin at 9 p.m. Admission and parking are free. Echo Lake Park is located in Mountainside between Mountain and Springfield avenues. For information, call

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Night series at the Watchung Arts Cen-

ter has managed to build a following in

its suburban location by drawing from a

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stand-ups. Each show features new

muster of ceremonies John McMina-

men, a headliner and a feature per-

refreshments after the show. The show

begins at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 and Oct. 16,

Center is in an intimate art gallery, with

limited capacity. Reservations may be

made by e-mail at www.watchun-

garts.org or by phone, calling 908-753-

0190 and leaving a message if neces-

The Watchung Arts Center is locat-

sary. Tickets will be held at the door.

ed "on the circle" in Watchung, reached

from Route 22 or Interstate 78. There

is free parking adjacent to the building

CONCERTS

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SERIES will be sponsored by the Elizabeth

tana with Yardena's Ensemble and Nerdi's

Evil Ways Band; with DJ Rob of Colorblind

more with Bonanno; with DJ Rob of Color-

p.m. at the Midtown Train Station, West

SANCTUARY CONCERTS in Berkeley

Heights will present musical acts in the com-

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Concerts are presented at Union Village

Tonight: Latin lazz and the music of San

Sepi. 2: Back-to-school with Salsa and

Concerts are Thursdays from 4:30 to 7

Development Co. through Sept. 2.

blind Productions

Grand Street, Elizabeth.

or around the corner at Best Lake.

The seating at the Watchung Arts

Host Phil Hochman will present

Ticket price includes light

faces and fresh material.

and tickets are \$15

GROUP, a monthly reading group featuring. THE WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER.

mation, call Rich Lefebyre at 908-789- fourth Thursday of each month at Barnes p.m. For information, call 908-964-9724 or

WRITERS' WORKSHOP will meet every

other Monday at Barnes and Noble, 240

Route 22 West, Springfield, For information,

THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF

FREEHOLDERS invites local nonprofit

organizations, individual artists and

scholars to apply for funding from the

2004 Union County HEART - History,

Education, Arts Reaching-Thousands

- grant program. Recognizing the

importance of culture and the arts to

the economy and quality of life, the

freeholders established the HEART

grants in 1998. This innovative pro-

gram supports projects related to histo-

demonstrates a commitment to the

artists and nonprofit organizations of

Union County, "The response to the

HEART grant program in past years

has been exciting," said Freeholder

Chairman Angel G. Estrada, "The

recipients are a wonderful mix of cre-

ative people - poets and writers, his-

torians, painters, photographers, musi-

cians and dancers — plus arts, history,

and other cultural organizations and

civic groups." "The services provided

by these artists, scholars and organi-

zations directly benefit the residents of

our county," said Freeholder Mary P.

Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

"These cultural assets are a vital part of

ommunity life, economic development

To request HEART grant informa-

and cultural tourism in Union County."

tion, contact the Union County Division

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-

FAMILY FLIX will be sponsored by the

Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders

Tuesday: "The Wizard of Oz."

fo@ucni.org.

Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and

the arts, and humanities, and

information, call 732-574-1818.

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY, 11 S. 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

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, behind Home Depot on Route 22 East. The club is

that involve a van trip.

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

mation, call 973-376-8544.

OPEN MIC POETRY NIGHT takes place the second Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. at Barries and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

RADIO

meet at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month at the Willow Grove Presbyterian

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC .. an activity of the Union County park system, announced the return of its Family Summer Savings Program. Every Saturday through August, all children 12 years of age and younger the public on Saturdays from 1 to 4

TMRCInc@aol.com or visit the Web site at

"We received positive feedback when we introduced this program last summer," said club President Ray Rus-

"This year we wanted to start it earlier in the season and expand the program so that all kids under 13 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 founded in 1949 in the basement of the late Paul Mallery, who was a pioneer in the hobby of model railroading. The 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: www.theinternetlounge.com.

KIDS

SUMMER CAMPS at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road. Mountainside, will offer outdoors, hands-on experiences for third- through sixth-graders: Registrants are advised to call ahead for space and availability. For more information, call 908-789-3670. The fee for each weekong, half-day camp is \$112 for Union County residents and \$140 for out-of-county residents. Additional fees are added to camps

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

Thursdays at 11 a.m., and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For infor-

POETRY

POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Bames and Noble, 240 Route 22 West. Springfield. For information, call 973-376-

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION WILL Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch unless otherwise noted. For information, call 908-810-1844.

University theater group receives donation from arts organization

followed by a featured folk performer. Open

mic participants sign up at 7:30 p.m. and get

10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. The

and the other from the New England an alternative universe where cowgirls cial beauty and variety of a cap-melodies of Eastern Europe and Programming Office, was the driving agement and Programming Office has Foundation for the Arts' National with attitude wrassle (sic) some pow- pella music. The company, along modern Israelis and Mexican tunes force behind planning the 2004-05

acclaimed performers to Wilkins The- dance, words, music, film and video to Wilkins Theatre performance of Chanukkah's origins, spiritual sig- hailed, "This is a rich tapestry of "The funding they provide is critical atre for the upcoming 2004-05 concert create evocative works to enlighten the Western Wind's "The nificance and the rituals and cus- sacred and secular fare, sung with to being able to bring innovative and and entertain, the company celebrates. Chanukkah Story," featuring Tony toms that have evolved to cele- the subtlety and fervor, accompa- exciting cultural events to Kean audicountry and western music while chal- Award-nominated actress Tovah brate it, "The Chanukkah Story" is nied by an ensemble of old an new ences." For more information about Wilkins Theatre at Kean University Lindsay Gambini, executive direc- and upcoming events, call the Box tor of the Theatre Management and Office at 908-737-7469.

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Plains, For information, call 908-241-5758. SINGLES

DINNERMATES and Entrepreneurs Group invites business and professional singles to dinner at a local restaurant; wine and mingling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age groups are available. For information on dates and locations, call 732-822-9796 or and Noble, 1180 Rantan Road, Clark, For 908-964-8808, send inquiries via e-mail to visit www.dinnermates.com.

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PERFORMING ARTS

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*Prof. Richard Alston, concert planist & Juilliard graduate,

is Professor and Coordinator of the Performing Arts at Essex County College.

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

will be admitted free when accompa- SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING for 45-yearnied by an adult. The club is open to olds and older, meets every Tuesday at 7. p.m. at the Yankee Buffet Grand Ballroom, 2660 Morris Ave., Union, Admission is \$7. For information, call 908-688-8816.

1 HEATER

TRAGEDY INSPIRES "THE GUYS." a play examining the relationships in a firehouse following the 9/11 catastrophe. Production dates are Sept. 10, 11, 12, 24 and 25, and Oct. 1 and 2. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. except for the 9/11 tribute performance, which begins at 6 p.m. Sunday matinee performances are Sept. 12 and 26, which begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Discounted tickets for students and seniors are \$15. Tickets for all emergency services personnel and their family members are \$10. Tickets for the 9/11 tribute evening, which includes dinner, as well as the performance, are priced at \$45 each. For more information, call the Liberty Theatre at 973-566-0066 or log on to

www.alliancerep.org. RECOGNITION OF EXCELLENCE IN COMMUNITY THEATER has announced its new name, corporate structure, and hoard members. Now operating under the name of New Jersey Association of Community Theater, or NJ Act, its board will consist of nine ommunity theater professionals. RECT has been in existence since 1997 with its predecessor, ACT, originating in 1994. Previous to ACT, the Avy Association, founded by Perry Morgan, reviewed and awarded community theater productions

since the late 1970s. For more information, contact Amy Levine at sweetaim2@aol.com or Chris Fitzgerald at daytime phone number of 973-761-6000, evening at 908-272-1469. Tickets will be \$55 with dinner included. To should be sent to NJ Act, PO Box 511 Clifton, 07012, Included with the check should be the name, address and theater For more information, contact Chris Fitzger-

VARIETY

ald at 908-272-1469 or Joe Schreck at 973-

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mic Night every Thursday night, a disc 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 load teas. Mondays are Mexican Mondays with \$2 shot specials, \$2 Coronas, \$2 margaritas and \$1 tacos. Wednesdays are Ladies Nights and The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St.

CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garwood. presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as football-themed nights Every Sunday: Live comedy, funk and poetry; "Live at Instant Coffee," 8 p.m. Every Monday: Open Mic Night, Happy

Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam: all pints: \$2" Every Wednesday: Karaoke Night; Miller Lite and MGD, \$2 all night Cuervo and margaritas, \$2 all night For information, call 908-232-5666 or visit MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB in Clark weeks. Thursdays are Ladies Nights, and Sundays feature NFL games and \$2 drafts.

Molly Maguire's is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call 732-388-SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEEHOUSE will take place the second Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. Featured will be an "open mic"

forum of music, poetry, comedy and per-formance art. Refreshments are served. Admission is \$4. Talent is sought for future dates. For information, call 908-928-0127 or send an e-mail to info@secondsaturdays.org.
VAN GOGH'S EAR, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, will present a series of musica events. Tuesdays are "Acoustic Tuesday." some of which feature open mic from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians,

SCHOOL

Zinicola, Ed. D., professor of element mores who have declared an element close the achievement gap with tary and special education and a core

Taking advantage of changes in the The program is called the Elemen-special needs, as well as valuing dif- to both, students qualify for dual certi-state code. The No Child Lett Behind languages, English or fine arts).

mentary school teaching in New Jer- ates leaving the program know how Since the ESED offers courses in graduate meeting the federal No Child and a core curriculum content major. Field work is required for sopho-

Kids Stuff Directory

children learn, including those with both fields, as well as some that apply Left Behind guidelines as well as the (such as history, math, science, world mores, juniors and seniors.

tion and Human Services now offers a "To better prepare highly-qualified tary education "The State of New Jer-tary education major are required to accountability, flexibility and choice, curriculum content major

state licensing code for teachers, Seton tary, Special Education and Core Curference in the classroom," says Debra fication. All freshmen and sopho- Act was enacted in January 2002 no

major for students preparing for ele- major which guarantees that all gradu- with diverse backgrounds and needs." tary and special education. Students • A major in elementary education options.

unique curriculum in Educational teachers for the challenges that face sey recently updates its law for teacher take courses in this program because so that no child is left behind."

Studies that combines elementary and them, we have created an integrated preparation emphasizing the need for of the licensing changes. They are

special education courses into a single relementary and special education teachers to know more about students advised by faculty from both elemen-paths:



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awards will support the university in McConneloug and her Orchestra's Press.

SAT I

"Stand On Your Man" on Oct. 8 at A second ArtsCONNECT grant Drama Desk award for her current award for favorite holiday record- Foundation for the Arts for their supof the area, as it brings internationally. 7:30 pm. Combining contemporary totaling \$4,340 will support the role in Golda's Balcony, explores ings, and the Pittsburgh Press port of these two programs," she said. grant from the Mid Atlantic Arts lenging the way Americans look at Feldshuh, on Dec. 8 at 7:30 pm. comprised of 25 songs that weave instruments." Foundation in the amount of \$6,800, relationships and gender expectations. The Western Wind is a vocal sextet together ancient Ladino songs of

been honored with three performing Dance Project for \$4,250, will fund erful traditions to the ground," wrote with guest narrator Feldshuh, who along with insightful and informed season and winning the grants. "I'm arts grants totaling \$15,390. The the university's presentation of Shawn Linda Shapiro of St. Paul Pioneer has performed on Broadway in commentary. The piece won The very grateful to the Mid Atlantic Arts

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SUBSTIT LARGE MITION 1146 PAIRMOUNT AVE ELIZABETE LATANZIO CEORGE 122 MODDLAND RD RAHMAY LATCHFORD ANTHONY 25 INDEPENDENCE BLVD 4
ROSEVILLE PARK LATULIPPE MICHAEL J 447 HAMILTON STREET HILLSIDE LAU CRISITELLO 181 VILLA PL HILLSETE LAU PETER J 616 ST MARKS AVE
RARWAY LAUREL OF HALTW 657 W ENGAD ST 2D ELLISIDE LAUTERORM JEANNINE 91 RETERL RD RARWAY LAWRENCE DEANGELIS M 33 OVERLOOR RD STE 311 ELIZABETH LAWSON SARDRA 111 KAST 10TE AVE
WESTFIELD LEBLANC PRILE 213 EALER STREET ELIEABETH LEE ISIDORE C MD PARK AVENUE & RANDOLFH RD ELIEABETH LEFAVOUR GERTRUDE S PO BOX 1392
SCORCE PLAIMS LENT SURAM 216 MASS ST UNION LEONARD SOPHIE D 126 COURT ST ELIEABUTH LEONARD AND LEONARD 155 MORRIS AVE
SCOTCE PLAIRS LEONE ANTHONY 40 RALPS PL ROSELLE PARK LESCHMENI ROSER 986 GRADUVIEW AVE ROSELLE E 624 WILLOW GROVE RD ELISABETE LEUKEMIA SOCIETY OF AMERICA 45 SPRINGFIELD AVE
ROSELLE PARK LEVY DERNA PO DOX 1860 CRAMPORD LEVY EXHOUTE J CRASE RETURNMENT INVES CTR UNION LEVY URI 16 BERGE AVE
ELIZABETH LEWIS CHESTEX ASSOC INC 119 SUMMIT AVE FOR SUMMIT AVE APT 3.7
LINGEN LIEGUIT CLARA 4 YALE TER HOUSTAINTIE LIEGUER ROSERT 655 STORE ST ELIZABETE LIFSCHULTE JEFF 38 ROBALD TER ELIZABETE LIFSCHULTE ROSERIO 919 STEID TERRACE
THION LIM AND KEAM ND 11 LINCOLW SLVD SPRINGFIELD LIMO STATE UNION LINCOLW SULE AVE PRINCANDO SW LLC PO BOX
HW PROVIDENCE LINDEN ROTARY CLUB PO BOX 1183 PANNOOD LINKS HARIE 1630 HAY ST UNION LISA BROSTEK 1189 HARSINOTON AVE SUMMET LITTLE JOE'S 100 BOUTE AVE
LO-WELL JEWELRY CO 129 CHESTNOT ETRAKT STUBULT LOCKSTT BAKESA 631 B N BROKD ST RAHRAY LOIS OLMSTRAD 200 GALLINSTON MORRISTONN LONG DYLAN N 826 WALLBERG AVE
RIGHALTOWN LONG- RANGAT LONG-SHOPE RICKARD 477 LA GRANDE AVENUE CRAMFORD LORA THOMAS 1227 EAST FRONT ST CRAMFORD ELILAMETE
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PAGE 12 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 2004 WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Continued from Page B11 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE LORZHIETTI US BWY 22 E ER BA SPRINGFIELD notification of the state of th GG IRVIN ST 556 CENTALL AVE TO BOX 1157 14 OAK BIDGE PALYA HICHAEL SYRINGFIELD CHALK! 100 W 18TH ST APE B ROPERT LINDEN ATTH JESEPH VASHTCLO 263 KING GEORGE ROAD 641 HAPLE AVE. er sindure incorne 100 TRUMBULL STREET LINCEN 521 DONTA ST 1175 ST GEORGE AVE LUCCOLIVA Pargeorce ROSELLE LUGASTI ್ಷ ಕ್ಷಾಗ್ತ್ರಿಸಿದ್ದ ಪ್ರಕ್ಷಾಗ್ತ್ರಿಸಿದ್ದಾಗಿ 49 STEAN AVE PARADICE EUGENTA SPRINGFIELD 132 LIBERTY ST PANTES WILLER 2510 LINH AVE LINCEN MILIESA 434 EW JERKEY ST 5 BIRCHDISHT LAND CHARTSIA LYBRANI OF CHANTORD AVE O BOX 1712 SO WALKUT AVE PARTVAII AHDTLANCE INVALID COACH CRAITORD DIV HIELAND NATIONAL L 1700 GALLOPING HILL RE 549 SPRINGFIELD AV PARKWAY MORTSAGE, SCOTCH PLAINS 6 RED HAPLE LANE 2365 ROUTE 22 agonar 505 TERRILL RD Cently of th MACK BORING & PART 25 CONSTANTINE PLA AFT 1 AITTIM AITTIM ROFELLE DHICH 143 A FIRST AV 631 SHD AVENUE PARSONS ELI LABETH John Hicha Dahiz Exlen Ind Hathan RHONA 385 MORRIS AVE 1045 S ELMORA AV SPRINGFIELD 19 GHIGH YAFHA HAGYAN GARRIELL 5 STORE HILL RD AP LINDEN 65 SPRINGFIELD AVE CUMMIT. 478 OTISCO DE WESTFIELD STE 310 230 W JERUSEY 5 HAKE A WISH FOUNDAT ON OF UNIO 1034 SALEM ROAD PATERINGTA ELILABETH 73 PARKER RD ELITABETH MARCHANI Linda Frank George **WATCHUNG** 1435 LETINOTON FL 531 MONROE AVE 2ND FI 600 GREEN LANK ELITABETH -3222 HORRIS AVE PATTY SAEGOR'S FO BOX 3137 ELIZABETH 856 COLONIA 655 JACKSON AVE ELI LABETI MARITZ PAHIEL 131 BOND ST APT B 67 WALHUT AVE MARLON. HARREN 249 W GRAND S PO BOX 5878 ELIZABETH PC RELP SERVICES INC 2204 MORRIS AVE STE 103 WESTFIELD 566 WESTFIELD AVA 1116B UNIVERSITY TERRACE TO DOX 116 ELILABETH LINUTH 729 NEW POINT ROAD MARGEILLE ELITABETH 800 PASSAIC AVE LINDEN 70 HORRISON N 11 ASTROOD AV 465 UNION AVENUE 123 VASHINGTON AVE PEREZ KAREN JAMES 370 WAYNE TERR. ROSELLE PARK KARTIN ELIZABETH PERIDONTICS & INPLAN T DISTRY F 744 GALLOPING HILL RI 143 WASHINGTON AVE A ROBIN ROAD 61 COUNTRY CLUB LANK ELILABETH SPRINGFIEL TARRAH ELIZABETH PERKY J HUNTER 28 CONCORD PLACE 972 WENTER CT IDGE VERNICE MARTIN PERSONAL TOUCH-WOOM 117 HOLLYWOOD AVE 972 WENDY COURT 230 PARKER ROAD APT41 55 HORRIG AVE 1360 RARITAN ND 2222 HORRID AVE 115 INGALLS AVE DOX 3137 2ND FLOOR ROSELLE PARK HASSV IN 62 CONCER WAY 1173 ELIZABETH AVE ELIZABETH AVI 657 ST HARES AVE DARBAR 2616 GRASSZLLI AVZ 124 GUSZEK ST SPRINGPIELD TRONAS I 2551 LINN AVE. PHH US HORTGAGE COR. HATLOSE 4 COMMERCE DRIVE TEOMY E 25 TALLANT AVE LIMEN PHIL HARMONCA ORCHES P.O BOX 4064 9 DAYTON STREET 4 BRADSON COURT ELIZABETH ELILABETI DEPORAH hattie k gra 230 REVERE AVE ELILABETH CHARLESCIN O SALEM PE APT : MAURIELLO 1 MARTIN PI CRANFORD PIEMMEJACQUES 110 W 2 AVE APT 701 GARFIELD AVENUE 750 N BROAD ST MENNETA MILDRED UNKNOWN WESTFIELD ROSELLE PARK 750 N BROAD ST 1300 LINCOLN : HAYFIELD 1917 EXIMY ST 235 WASHINGTON MARIA 2070 STOWES DENCELEY HTS PINTOCKINE: 854 DIXIE LAND PLAINFIELD 4 COMMERCE DRIVE PIZZI MAFALDA HARGARE 138 W ATR AVE POETSCHE C NEIL 29 RETIONAN R. 125 DOGWOOD DRIVE 32 NORRIS AVE 1328 OUTLOOK P HCAULIFFE HCBRYDE SPRINGFIELD Mountainsids 725 PAIRPIELD AVE 815 PEAPL ST KEHILWORTH IFRAEL 380 NORTH AVE POLITHOOK HCCABE 553 WESTFIELD AVE 383 CENTRAL AVI 1558 RT 22 W KAFFAEL 1000 ELIZABETH AVE ELILABETE KEVIN WESTFIELD PONCE 408 GROVE STREET EDWARD KATHRYN ELMER BRIAN 125 WALHUT GT 1441 IRVING STREET SUITE 201 HCFARLAND 415 PARK AVE NICOLA 32 SEEROLD RD 15 KEVIN R SCOTCH PLAINS FORTA INC 1124 GLOBE AVE 25 ARRIGHT DR 284 CONCORD AVENU ELIZABETH 10 REE LANE 20 SETTLERS LANE NEW PROVIDENCE HCINTYRE DMION 1027 E GRAND ST . 9 GREENFIELD AVE VICTOR 40 AV DE L ABREUVOIR 950 W GRAND ST 390 HORRIS AVE APT 34 70170 LA CELLE ST FRANCE II PRACTICE ASSOCIATES ELICABETH 650 JERSEY AVENUE 53 59 WESTFIELD AVENUE HCQVILLAN ELIZABET MCRAE 1574 LESLIE STREET CAESAR HILDREI GERARD JOANN ADO UYCHICE 10 BOX 23831 116 MAKATON DR 65 MOUNTAIN BLVD EXT D HICHAEL 163 NEW BROOK LANE 700 NORTH BROAD STRE SPRINGFIELD HD STELSON, I H WARREN ELIZABETE CLAUDE 808 FILLIGALIN AVE ESTFIELD UNITED KINODO CLARK NOSELLE PARK 2 LYNDHURST ODN LONDON MW3 5NP MEDICAL DIAGO PRIBUSH 22 W 19TH STREE 60 WALHUT AVE STE 190 PRISCILI FELICIA 801 PINE ST-KEY PROVIDENCE PRITCHETT 34 WOOD LAND RD ELILABETH WILLIAM 88 BROAD ST DIEKNOWN ELICABETH PROMEALTH CAR O HILLSIDE AVE 25 BEECHWOOD RD PROVENZAN ANGELA ANDRZEJ VICTORIA 239 WASHINGTON ST 20 WATSON AVE 14 TROTTERS LN ELIZABETE ELIZABETI 24 BROWN AVE LILABETH налол PULIDORE - R 701 OF HARD TERR PO DOX 2000 PUBLICATION DEPT PURCELL HARY PAT 50 RIVER BEND RE THOMAS 225 BELVIDERE AVE BERKELEY RETOR MICHAEL ALBERT JUDIT 2003 HILL TOP ROAD 1047 CROSS AVE KENILWORTH QUAGLIA QUALITY GRAPHICS QUEEN ELILABETH TER INC DINER FERNAND PO BOT 128 ROSELLE 1175 RIVERVALE COURT COTCH PLAINS 752 SPRING ST 202 WESTFIELD AVE LAWRENCE 501 LEIKOT AVE WESTFIELD QUEIROZ 1369 HORTH AVE APT 7 YEFIH ELIZABETE CAROL JAKES HICHAEL 366 MINUTE ARMES R 414 WEST END AVENUE HICHAEL HERNAN 333 21D AVERTE STE 23 ELILABETE ATHANASIOS 64 RUTGERS AVE MENRY CARE ASSOC BERKLEY HTS 305 LINCOLN DRIVE HIDWIFERY GROUP PO BOX 1520 SON ST ELILABETE 102 SHOKE RISE DR OBREGON WILLIAMS AVE MARY ROSELLE PARK narin Ranzsk STEVE 418 SANDRA CIRCLE WESTFIELD 200 W WEBSTER AVE C12 1011 E JERSEY ST HILLAR PANCISCO 10) PROGRESS ST ROSELL PA ELILABETH ELILABETH BERKELEY HIS CONV CT HILDRED EDWAR BERKELEY HEL ALICE 860 COLONIA ROAD ELIZABETH 713 ERUDO STREET HILLER 24 DEATTIE WAY HUNNAY HILL RAUCHBACI 239 SYLVANIA PI WESTFIELD RAUTH 669 DORIAN RD TESTY IELD 764 JEFFERSON AVE 428 HALSEY ROAD 300 E. WESTFIELD AVE. APT C2. SHIVA 2222 HORRIS AVE UNION REARDÓI WILLIAM 1074 HANOR DR LINDEN RESLON 7 PLYNOUTE AD 1122 SEID AVE MONGIA 10 OVERLOOK RD APT 4R HOHTAHEZ HOHTCLAIR PRINTIN 200 WESTFIELD AVE 2E RAQUEL ELIZABETH 702 FRUNKLIN TEN ATTH J CULLER ROSELLE PUBLISHI 630 CENTRAL AVE 103 RYAN # HILLSIDE REEVES 415 CHANDLER AVE 1123 CHESTNOT ST ELI LABETH 2004 VALLEY AVE 417 WEST BROAD STREE 754 GRIER AVE 13 ASHWOOD 858 ELIZABETH AVI EUMHIT ELIZABETT ELIZABETE HOUNTAINSIDE ELILABETH SPRINGFIELD PATRICIA FATRICIA HORRIS HORRIS HORRIS HORSLY INC 749 WEST JERSEY ST 945 ROOSEVELT AVE UNION R PO BOX 579 WESTFIELD 40 LOCUST GROVE DRIV FO BOX BOT MURRAY MILL ELISABETH 330 S. STILES HOFFLEY LINDEN 203 MURRAY ST 31 TRAVELLER WAY 718 SPRUCE ST ROSELIE 152 FLORAL AVENUE R 14 LORIANN RD MICHAEL . NEW PAI WARREN SUMMIT ROSELLE SCOTCH PLAINS 1379 MORRIS AVE 1024 SALEN RD 405 SHENIDAY AVE 1435 MORRIS AVENUE UNION ROSELLE PARK 27 LAUREL AVE. MURAHOCEL 619 EAST SECOND AVE RICEMAN RICEMONE FOUNDATION F 0 BOX 3137 PLAINFIELD WESTFIELD 703 SPRINGFIELD AV FREIERIC WILLIAM ANTHONY ANY JAINE KAJNY HULARE 11 SENECA RD 24 DECKER AVE MULLEN MULLER MULLER PROCESS EQUIP 116 LYONS PLACE 6 ASSEMBLE AVE ELILABETH 136 STANMORE PL WESTFIELD SIGURDEST EURCIT TWHERF, OF WASH ELIZABETH ELIZABETH RIHALDI 123 CALVIN ST. 371 LITTLE FALLS RD. WNIT MULLIN PATRI 180 LIBERTY ST 594 ADAMS AVENUE 568 MALCOLM RD 547 E BROAD ST HULTI CARE NOBERT NOBERT & WEITZHAN MURGITTROY 1039 EALEH AVE WESTFIELD 436 LINDROAR ST HOUNTAIN AVE 251 BLOY ST HURILLO HILLSIDE 135 PAIRVIEW AVE PCOTCH PLAINS WILLIAM BERKELEY MTS ROBINSON JOAN MARK DAVID THOMAS TAKUJI BERKELEY HTS ELILABETH HILLSIDE SCOTCH PLAINS SUMMET ELILABETH 1415 ROBIN LA 800 NO. BROAD STREET APT # 4: 17 SUMSET DR 242 MACH KENEZIS PL 637 MONTGOMERY ST 720 SPRINGYIELD AVE Verera Celepte TOHAYM 177 BOSTON AVE MYKLTYSKYK 2214 HOREE AVE PO BOX 1621 HILLSIDE
SCOTCH PLAINS
PLAINFIELD
PANNOOD
HILLSIDE
ELILABETH
CRAMFORD
SCOTCH PLAINS
RAHWAY
UNION
ROSELLE
ELILABETH
LINDEN MAGDIEL YAHILETI EULIMA BETTY HAREENA MICHAEL MICHAEL KANCY MAGANO NATALE RODRIGUEZ RODRIGUEZ DAVID CENTER RETAIL 210 HARIAN AVE NATIONAL REALTH 711 FLORAL AVENUE 225 LONG AVE. FATIONAL INDEPEND 254 W HAZELWOOD AV ROLA ROLLIE ROMAN ROMANO ROMDIAK ROOT ROOT ROFER 1413 WINANS AVE 6 COMMERCE DR #2000 102 COUNTRY CLUB LANE JOHN DAVID 2069 PROSPECT AVE SCOTCH PLAINS LINDEN WARREN SPRINGPIELD NEEDELL 528 HUSSA ST 978 JACQUES ST NEIDKER NEIHAN NELSON NELSON NELSON S APPLE THEE LH 358 HEISEL AVE STEVEN 2333 MORRIS AVE STE BERBARDO EVELYN CHRTRUIS TERRY 14 NORTH AVE 2319 MONICA PL 2319 MONICA PI 413 RICHFORD TERR NUTH MARTIN ANTHONY 111 E 20TE ST 376 WILLIAMS ST APT 6 ROSELAND AVE CINDEN ELILABETH 72 COLFAE ROAD NELSON & WARD C NETSKY NEWARK MEDICAL SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD MARKEN ROSATI 454 MORRIS AVENUE 5 MOUNTAIN BLVD STE 1 ROSELLE I ROSEM ROSEMTRAI 710 LOCUST ST ATTH: JOSEPHINE RELL IDS1 STUYVESANT AVE RH193 IMBIMBO ABNER FRED LIMEN RACEAEL MARTI GRIDGO WILLIAM 109 LINCOLM ST 1484 ORCHARD TERR 17 CREST PLACE SPRINGFIELD 702 WESTFIELD AV HILLSIDE 1000 CELLAR AVE 150 MADISON AVE D 327 STILES ST C/O WENDY WILSON COTCH PLAINS PO BOX 1183 MIEBURA ESTPIELD. NORRIS AVE ROTEFELDER ROTESTEIN RFT RUALES 119 E DUDLEY AVE 137 MORRISTOWN RD 777 WALMUTAVE 444 CRESTMUT ST 417. PROSPECT ST 1620 ROUTE 22 EAST 309 LAPAYETTE ST 500 HIGGELIND AVE FRINOFIELD 540 4TH AVE APT 3 ELILABETH SPRINGFIELD SCOTCH PLAINS 120 MOUNTAIN AVE ELI BABETH CRAMPORD ROSELLE 2013 INGALLS AVE HORINSKY HORRIS 2 CLAUSS AD WESTFIELD. 677 THOREAU UNION SUMMIT ROSELLE PARK VALLEY VIEW ROA RUPPERT 120 HANTHORNE ST RUSSELL RUSSELL RUSSO RYAN RYAN RYAN RYIK RYIOP SADUSK 119 NEW ST EDOS JOEL LAWRENCE CRANFORD ELIZABETH NUI CORF 224-226 N WOOD AV 294 MORRIS AVE PO BOX 936 JLCOB JEAN SUMMIT WESTFIELD 20 STANUBER AVE 27 WEND PL O HOLLA H 1607 DEER PATH 220 WEST JERSEY STREET APT 6A 50 VALLEY RD 242 MARSHALL ST 643 VANSUREL AVE 2 PL 1704 MILLRED AVENUR ELIZARETH ELIZARETH LINDEN TIMOTHY SERVICES PERKETER MEIGHT SADUSK SAINT ELILABETI WILLIAM MOSPITAL SUSIE -CEARLES RYAM MAI OBRIEN
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MARION
OLAWALE
HOWARD 1308 HORRIS AVE STE 201 1704 MILDRED AVENUE 225 WILLIAMSON ST 11 WADE AVE PO BOX 1621 PO BOX 948 LINDEN ELICARETE CRANFORD PLAINFIELD CLARK 18 EPRINGFIELD AVE-AFT 20 200 BAKER AVE GENERAL GRIEN VILLAGE SALVATO SANVICK SANVICK SANYA B SKAFI ND SANGATEN SANTA MARKA MEDIC SANTOS SANTOSORDNEK 54 ELLEN ST 6 SPRUCE HILL LANE SCOTHOL PLAINS 119 BELLEVUE AVE SPAINGFIELD
UNION
ELIEARITE
ELLESIDE
ELIEARITE
LINDEN
KENILWORTE
LINDEN
URANFORD
LINDEN
WARREN
ELLISIDE 111 DEHART PL 432 HAPLE AVE 824 KINDALL AVE ELILABETH ELILABETH 11 MORTH AVE W STE 392 520 JULIAN TERRAC APT A6 RADCLIFF OFFICE OFFICE OGLESBY B3 ELMORA AVENUE WESTFIELD JUAN AMARK JOHN CHRISTING KEVIN ANNA 361 AMMERST ROAD LINDEN ROSELLE UNION SCOTCH PLAINS 531 LERICE ST 379 E STE AVENUE 1781 HANON DR APT 142 SOUTH PARK ST 615 WARRINGTON AVE OKSENIEGIN 10 YARHOUTH CT OKUWA OLCESE 682 SUMMIT AVE SARAKA SARGENT Linden Elilabeth Elilabeth 329 MITCHELL AVENUE 6 COMMERCE DR STE 2000 214 W 17TE ST MERCEDES SALVADOR THEODORA OLIVEIRA SARIK Sathaye OLSEN SEASETEAN ALICE 1 PRIMROSE WY APT 10 ON SET TR. ONDISH ONDROF SAUEMAN SAIE SAIEMA SBARRO SCAFIDI SCAIFE SCALERA SCANDIMAVIAN SCANDIMAVIAN 40 SYCAMORE WY 414 BACKENSACK ST 144 COE AVE 1000 CENTRAL AVE 1492 HORRIS AVE CARLSTADT STEPMEN EPRINGFIELD CRANFORD CRANFORD CRANFORD LONALINE SANJAY 304 NORTH AVE EAST PL2 WESTFIELD UNION UNION UNION UNION OFACITY 10 CHEROKEE ROD 982 BRAUN TER 2043 TYLER STREET 1071 STRINGFIELD RD CRANTORE 2 SOUTH AVE E STE 1 CHICAL CAN CHICAL CHICA CH BRENT JOHN Pred Hevspape Rose 32 N DERBY RD SOE BOULEVARD O HILLSIDE AVE SPRINGFIELD PO BOX 1409 51 KING ST 1257 VIRGINIA AV OTTOBRE SCANNIELLA LAVAINCE JOHN JENAY MIKA 201 PHILLIPS TEM UNION E. MANOVER 11 EAGLE ROCK AVENUT UNION EURHIT 99 BEAUVOIR AVE FORD FIN GROUP 30 THOMAS DE SHERRIE SCHAUFFLE OVSIEW 1486 LESLIE ST PO BOI 4468 SPRINGPIELD CLARK BILLSIDE SCHENK NO SCHENING SCHILARE SCHILARE P J MCGLYMN I 454 MORRIS AVE SPRINGFIELD PREAC PACE NEERD PADIVA ATH HARY ANN DEGMER GROUP 549 PARK AVE. WARREN KENILHORTE LINDEN CRANFORD KLIEARETE CRANFORD SCOTCH PLAINS CLARK ELILABETH 1000 GALLOPING MILL BY MICKELLA SEARON JOH ROBERT 2525 ERVESTICE AVE TIMOTHY 100 WALNUT ST DOT 5720 22 PARKER AVE 1045 CROSS AVE 2222 MORRIS AVE SCHOLINE CEN PARI PAGANO 760 OGDEN STREET 205 BIRCEWOOD AVE Cranford Roselle MARTIN PO BOX 3137 PEA WAREHO CT UNION . 415 WEST GRAND ST AL 1805 HANGE D FFRI MOFIELD ELILABETH 3 PARRINGTON STREET PO BOX 3137

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 2004 - PAGE 13 Continued from Page 12 PUBLIC NOTICE **PUBLIC NOTICE** SCHWIRM 754 BELVIDERE AVE WESTFIELD 33 OVERLOCK RD SYE 103A HT STA COAPIO CHEMICAL COM 776 EAST THIRD AVE U UNOLOGICAL CAP 556 LEHIGH AVENUE))) FIRST ST ETLY TYPE. TRANSPORTATIO ULTIMATE POROTREA SO VALLEY RD OARITE PRODUCTS IN DEPARELLY HTS LINDEH ROBERT 1019 CHANDLER AVENUE UNICE FEDRE. HICHAEL UNICORN UNIVERSITY 2280 SPRINGFIELD AVE UNION STATION. P O BOX 67 UTOCIACION KEHILWORTE LAU 510 SPEINER STREET UNION CITY CHAMBE JEEUROSUKGERY STE A 12 PO BOX 1166 UNION COURTY 2333 MORRIE AVE HIRAV 2441 WILLOW AVE. 1000 WEST CHESTN ROSELLE DNION COUNTY CREADING \$50 H WOOD AVE LINUTH raju Tyonas Jerone 501 HILLCREST AVE FIRLLCROSS 850 H WOOD AVE 114) E JERSTY ST 245 SPRING RIDGE DE SEARF ING 1150 ST GEORGE AVE LIMBEN UNION COUNTY PROBATI ELILABET CARRICK 11 EUCLID AVE # 60 UNION COUNTY PROBATI 32 WINTIELD SCOTT PL LILABET UNION, CTY OF 1000 GALLOPING HILL AD 1323 STOYVESANT AVE PICNIC CONSITTEL W CRANFORD ELILAPETHTOWN PLAC Pansy Redhea 554 BIRCH AVE UNION OB GYN INFERTI UNION NOINU YAWKAN CHRISTIN 174 SUMIT AVE 1976 MORPES AVE UNION, THE OF UNION VOL EMERGENCY ELIZABETH 230 E DUDLEY AVE P O BOX 894 UNITED PURCHASING I CLARK FRANCIS JUDITH 96B WAREND AVE SPRINGFIELD 777 E SAD AVE 4D 86 DELHORE AV BERKELEY HTS BERKLEY RTS DANTEL G H HELSON TR 1000 MARY ALLEN LAN MOUNTAINSIDE SIDWELL 1601 DILL AVE VANDERVER AN AND TIMENTE OF ADELE 557 HORINLEY ST ELILABETH 310 SYNDER AVE 2333 HORRIS AV PLASTICS BERKELSY HE SILVENIAN EDGAR OSCAR JESSICA KARINA JANGS BERNARD EATRE ET SUMMIT! SILVERSHEIP IS DEENWOOD TRL N 1 BROAD STREET FIRST FLOOR 552 CLEVELAND AVE 700 WESTKINSTER AVE ELILABETI 425 MAGIE AVE 531 MYRTLE AVE NORLESE EVELYN GINCAVAGE 164 EVANS STR VELTLE NATIONAL VIRTICAL TRUST SIX COMMENCE DR STE OOICRANFORD ELILABETH UNIOH 1510 MAIN ST 939 KERNETH AVENUE THOMA 531 HARFORD PI WESTFIELD noward Irene 532 LIEGLER AVE VESTSURE GROUP IN 649 CENTRAL AVE WESTFIELD PO BOX 727 WIL CARLO 336 CENTRAL AVENUE 471 WEST GRAND AVE 1020 GALLOPING HILLS 509 E BROAD ST RAHWAY UNION WESTFIELD 149 HILLCREST AVE 619 S CHRETHUT ST WESTFIELD VISION ASSOC INC RAHWAY MESTFIELD 933 WYAHDOTTE TER EVELYN 30. 5 177E ST KENILWORTZ KEVIN 220 NORTH 22ND ST 65 MOUNTAIN AVE 215 BERKELEY HEION ROOM 1ED 138 P 0 DOX 539 SAMAJETEA TERODORE WESTFIELD FIDUCIARY TRUST 1919 PATERSON ST 94 KEHT PL BLVD 157 SPRUCE HILL LAND SCOTCH PLAINS SOCIETY FOR 2000 GALLOFING HIL 1700 N UNIVERSITY 314 VINE STRE GRAND H ESTREA 133 RYPER WY 910 CROVE ST ELILABETH 300 W HORRIS AVE BRIDGE ST 522 ADAMS AVE 44-D BROOKDALE 61A BOUNTAIN BLV LINDEN SCHOOLERS GARA MD PO BOX 1335 278 KELIWOOD BD 7 COTTAGE LE SPRINGFIELD 1055 BRIGHTON FT 1254 CLINTON PL API WESTFIELD ELILABETH 809 H WOOD AVE BARBARA PAULINE EDWARD JOSEP TROY GLENN KEVIN ROBERT TEONAS MICRAEL DIANA EILEEN RICHARD MELEN BLIC 234 BRADFORD RD HILLSIDE 51 ASSWOOD AVE 9 CARPENTER PL 21 CONCERCE DRIVE 506 HIGHLAND AVE STRIMZER SHEILA 58 WILDER ST 146 161 RT 22 W SPRINGFIELD HISSA WEBSTER WEIKER CRANYORD WESTFIELD HEN PROVIDENCE 1050 GALLOPING MILL R 100 COMMERCE PLACE 225 WILLIAMSON ST 306 W 15TH ST FT BARKABAS H CA 1651 EARL ST 1108 S WOOD AVE ST ELIBARETE BOSPIT CLARK ROSELLE PK ROSELLE PK CLARK ROSELLE 100 WALNUT AVE 5TH FLOOR UNUMPROVIDENT 610 EALEN AVE ELIZABETH 137 W LINCOLN AVE P 21 COMMERCEDR 1054 JAQUES AVE E P.O. BOX 515 137 W LINCOLM AVE 13 JAHRS AVE WESTFIELD DEPT OF F 59 NORTH AVE WEST WESTFIELD 2215 PINE TE SCOTCH PLAINS 556 CENTRAL AVE 36 PROSPECT ST 2222 MORRIS AVE HARY PO BOX 3137 2 LENOX AVENUE SULAMO 505 NORRIS AVE **SPRINGFIELD** ANCE ORVILLE MANCY ANDRES HILLSIDE 4 STONEY BROOK DR 4 800 EMBREE CRESCEN 4 PO BOX 202 PO BOX 953 1491 FOX TRL 4456 ASSURY AVE 2400 EDGAR ROAD SONDRA EDWARD SPRINGFIEL 27 HOUNTAIN BLVD STE 76 TILLOTOSON RI 836 MIDDLESEE ST 231 NORTH AVE W BRUCE JAMES LISA MELVIN RUTU SHARINE ULYSEES GROUP PA RICHARD EDGAR LORETTA PSYCHOLOG 211 CLARK ST 924 N WOOD AVE WILLIAMS 18 SPRINGHOLM DE 793 JERUSALEM RI BERKELEY HOT CHIPLOU LAND 05 WILLIAM 567 WALHUT ST 1521 FRANKLIN ST 47 SUMMIT AVENUE 475 SPRINGFIELD AVEN HILLSIDE WILLIAMS WILLIAMS 1026 ENGIA ST **ELI LABETH** SUMMIT BANK 750 WALNUT AVE 47 HAPLE STREET ROHALD CATHERIN DANITA DARREN HENRY JAMES HANCY ROBERT TENA HARK AUBREY 41-A HYRTLE ST DBA WESTFIELD INAGING PO BOI 4 939 ROANORE AVE 2432 RT 22 837 VALLEY ST APT 291 MC LEAN PLACE 25 HENRY ST 500 SUMMIT AVE APT 2 JOLEF CATHERII EDWARD PAULINE WILSON BILLSIDE WESTFIEL: TO GROVE BLYON 008 ELIZABET PO BOX 5346 6 GLENWOOD FLACE 1072 STOWE ST EUMNIT UNION WINITE 1157 FALLS TE 211 W 11TH ST ELIZABETH MIN PROVIDENCE YKK ENA 7 FLORIDA ST APT. 1 WITKOSKI 41 HOUNTAIN AVE STE 108 MITKOWSK 2205 SUNRISE CR SCOTCH PINES KAYHOND TASKEEN J FASHID ND 2780 MORRIS AVE STE 2A 53F PIONEER BONES (* 2708 CAROL RD PLORENCE WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY-J ELILABETH PAIRCHILD P.O. BOX 10521 1511 LAWRENCE STREET WOMENS MEALTH CARE ELILABET 1120 IRVING A 788 MANILTON ST #3K PHILLIP 41 FAIRVIEW AVE 789 LAUREL PLACE Springpiele 2759 MEISTER AVE 85 S HARTINE AVE RUFSELL 292 OSWALD PL ELIZABETE 15 W 17TH 87 9 ACKEN DR 111 PAWNEE ROAL WESTFIELD STEPHEN 1129 RARITAN R TOBIAS
TODD
TOGLIA
TONA
TOMBRO
TOMBRO
TOMBRADO 7 CASALE DRIVE YOUNG YOUNG YOUTH AND E BRODY DO WARREN
CRANFORD
UNION
RANWAY
WESTFIELD
UNION
HOUNTAINSIDE
HILLSIDE 35 A SEAFOAN AVENUE WINFIELD Donna Jenniper Hildr 1033 SPRINGFIELD AVE 714 GREENWOOD RD 1548 TOTTICH ST 233 PROSPECT STREET 468 CRAWFORD TER 451 3AD AVE LINDA DONNA
JOHN
FUGLIES
LUIS
REINA
J
HILEN
COSEPH
JOSEPH
HICHAEL
HICHAEL
HPHCY
LOUISE
EDUARD
ELUARDO 1020 GALLOP ING E R Kenilworth Elizabeth EACHARY JI LAMMER LALESKI EALESKI EARET EAVAOLAS : EELDA EELHIK EIEMIAM EIEMIA RANCE SERVIC HICHELLE 209 N 19TH 57 EACHARY 865 HOUNTAIN AVE 443 NARSHALL BY TORRES TORTORELLO TORTORIELLO 322 SOUTH-PARK ST 1374 LIBERTY AVERUI 2752 SPRUCE ST 1257 CRESCENT AVENU 135 BRIARWOOD DR E 825 LEHIGH AVE TORTORIES
TOURIS
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TROUP 1206 DEBRA DE 05 GUARLEEN ST 17 ESSEL RD. LINDEN NEW PROVIDENCI 187 D ELMORA AVE 265 MADIJON AVE 1072 A MECK LANG 132 GALES DR APT RANWAY ELILABETH WARREN LINDEN WARNEN 238 N 1978 ST M . 9 ROBIN ROAD 734 HOMROE AVE 305 E PRICE ST ELILABETH PO BOX 1671 PLAINFIELD GARNOOD HOMOUTH JUNCTI ELITABETH 336 MICKORY AVE d Pietro Rola Josephi 3405 WILDWOOD CT H 92 HAPES AVE Information concerning the amount and description of the personal property referred to herein may be obtained by any person possessing a legal or beneficial interest in the aforesaid personal property by completing the claim form found at the end of this ad. Please carefully complete, cut out, and mail this form to Department of the Treasury, Unclaimed Property. PO Box 287. Trenton, New Jersey 08695-0287. You may also contact the New Jersey Division of Taxation Information Hotline at (609) 292-6400 for claim form information. TRUNCALE
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TWARDON ENKELY REIGHT 125 COURT ST THE RECTORY ELIZABETH ANNA WALTER MARIA MACHI MICHARI 139 HAWTHORN AVE HILLSIDE UNION UNION WARREN Any additional names regarding Personal Property can be obtained from the Division's website at: P O BOX 3332 http://www.state.nj.us/treasury/taxation/updiscl.htm 292 CHESTRUT ST Stephen M. Sylvester
Administrator, Unclaimed Property
State of New Jersey
Department of the Treasury andrev Andresj Therapy 224 COUNTRY CLUB LE 1585 MORRYS AVE SCOTCE PLAINS TWIN BORD PHYSICAL DON'T TAKE LESS FOR YOUR USED VEHICLE. YOU KNOW THE VALUE THAT THE VEHICLE IS WORTH Let Us Help You With Our

U83113 WCN August 19, 26, 2004



Continued on Page B13

UP-10 NEW JERSEY UNCLAIMED PROPERTY CLAIM FORM 1-98 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	
1. Print name and address EXACTLY as it appears in this newspaper.	
Last Name or Company Name - MI	
If this is your current address, then place your	
Address or Unknown	
Name of Newspaper WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS Date AUGUST 19,26 2004	
- 2. Is the name in the ad your current name? □ YES □ NO If yes, please complete 3, 4 and 5. In no, please complete 2a thru 5.	
2a. The name above is (check one): ☐ My married name ☐ Company name ☐ My malden name ☐ Another person's name	
Social Security Number / FID # associated with printed name (For Ownership Verification) If name appearing is not your current name, or current company name, or you are not the person in the ad then post: Your Last Name or Company Name First Name MI	
2b. My interest is that of: ☐ Executor / Administrator ☐ Guardian ☐ Beneficiary ☐ Attorney ☐ Company Official 2c. Is the person whose name appears in this ad deceased? ☐ YES ☐ NO	
3. My Social Security Number is:	
4. Is the address as it appears in the ad your current mailing address? □ YES □ NO	
If No. Your Current Street Address	The residence of the second
Tip Code (I) Suite (I) Sui	
5. Your Signature Date	
Area Code	

(\$9,072,00)

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

3 DRAWER STEEL Tentaflex filing cabinet.

45 wide: Top condition, 973-763-2359 after.

ALL BRASS Headboard and Footboard twin

Brass plated twin size headboard only

2 Twin size box spring -Mattress and frames

ABSOLUTELY NO cost to you, new power

wheelchairs, Scooters, and hospital beds.

Call 1-800-843-9199 to see if you qualify, NJ

BEDROOM SET-7 piece. Queen Sleigh bed,

triple dresser/mirror, 2 night stands. New in

BED: King size mattress set w/warranty.

DINING ROOM -Cherry set, double

pedestal table, 2 piece hutch, 6 chairs, new

in boxes, List \$3000, sell \$1375, 732-259-

DIRECTY FREE 3 ROOMS SYSTEM

installed and delivered free, Say goodbye to

cable forever. Access over 225 channels.

ESTATE SALE - Pecan Wood Bedroom Set

nally \$6500. Consists of 2 extra long Chro-

matic twin bads with headboards, 2 night

chair. Only asking \$1500. Also, havecom-

forters, curtains, new sheets, pictures (floral

ETHAN ALLEN Sofa, 90°, Pastel flowers

cream background, very good condition

Must see!! Asking \$500 or best offer, 908-

FREE 4 ROOM DIRECTV System includes

installation. 4 Month Free programming with

NFL Sunday Ticket subscription. Over 205

channels! Limited time offer, S&H Restric-

FREE 4-ROOM Directy System Including

Installation: 125+ channels from \$29.99/

mo., including locals. 3 months HBO & Starz

2 for 1. S&H.Restrictions apply. 1-800-208-

GOLDEN RETRIEVER 3 years old, wonder-

ful family dog looking for a home Free Please call 973-379-3609.

HOMEOWNERS WANTED! Kayak Pools

looking for Demo homesites to display new

maintenance free Kayak pools. Save thou

sands of \$\$. Unique opportunity! 100%

HAMMOND ELECTRIC organ foot pedals

32" Keyboard, numerous functions. Music

HOT TUB/SPA, 7 person, 45 jets, 10hp,

ozone, lights and waterfall, Never used, full

INVENTORS -PRODUCT Ideas Needed.

Davison is looking for new or improved

product ideas or inventions to prepare/ pres-

LEATHER SET: Sofa/Loveseat, New in plas-

MATTRESS SET- Queen pillow top, new w/warranty, \$140, 732-259-6690.

MATTRESS SET-Full ortho plush, new in plastic. Sell \$120 732-259-6690.

OAK DINING Room table (96x41, 3 leaves)

hutch, and buffet, no chairs, \$1,000. Call

STORE FIXTURES 2 class show cases

with shelves, 2 glass counter tops, 973-672-

TARGET 10 MILLION Homes With Your Ad

Advertise your product or service to approx-

mately 10 million households in North

America's best suburbs by placing your

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papers just like this one. Only \$995 (USD)-

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ent to corporations for licensing. Free information package. 1-800-544-3327

warranty. Cost \$8,000 sell \$3,795

tic. Sell \$875, 732-259-6690

1204 after 6:00pm. Best offer.

973-292-1118.

973-763-1371.

books \$125,00 leave message 908-862-

financing available, 1-800-510-5624.

scenes) 908-686-6384, after 5pm.

ons Apply 1-800-210-4986

245-4322.

stands, armaire, dresser with mirror and

y Thomasville, Excellent condition, Origi-

Call 1-800-859-0440.www.directech.tv.

New in plastic, Sell \$250, 732-259-6690.

box. sell \$925, 732-259-6690

will sell separately, \$100,00 per set.

Excellent condition, Call 973-272-3378

size \$150.00.

SALES HOURS

Monday through Friday 9:00 AM - 5 PM E-Mail your ad to us anytime at ads@thelocalsource.com

ADDRESS

Classified Advertising Worrall Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040

Phone: 800-564-8911

Fax: 973-763-255 Offices where ads can be placed in person:

UNION COUNTY 1291 Stuyvesarit Ave., Union

ESSEX COUNTY 463 Valley Street, Maplewood 266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

UNION COUNTY Union Leader • Echo Leade The Eagle (Cranford/Clark) • The Leader - Spectator Leader • Gazette Leader Rahway Progress • Summit Observer

ESSEX COUNTY News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper Nutley Journal * Belleville Post irvington Herald * Vailsburg Leader The Independent Press of Bloomfield

RATES

CLASSIFIED RATES 20 words or less \$20.00 per insertion Additional 10 words......\$6,00 per insertion Display Rates......\$25.50 per column inch Contract Rates Available Blind Box Number......\$20.00 per insertion

BEST BUY

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES Ad appears in all 18 newspapers 20 words or less......\$30.00 per insertion Additional 10 words......\$10.00 per insertion Display Rates......\$47.50 per column inch Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

In-column 3 PM Tuesday Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday Ad Copy 12 noon Monday Business Directory 4 PM Thursday

ADJUSTMENTS

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad the first day 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 in 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.

.. CHARGE IT

All classified ads require prepayment. Please have your card and expiration date.

ads@thelocalsource.com

HELP WANTED

NO BOSSI No Commute! Learn to Earn.

OFFICE ASSISTANT -25-35 hours/week.

iling, copying, -45wpm, insurance policy

assembly. Attention to detail, flexibility, dri-

ver's license required. Chatham, Fax resume 973-635-7578.

OFFICE HELP:Receivables/Payables, Bank

puter Experience, Answer phones.. Tuesday

\$16.30-\$45.15/ hour. Full benefits package

vacation., Green card accepted. Call

Answer and direct call within busy call cen-

ter for national organization. Greet visitors,

*data entry and other clerical duties as time

permits. Nice voice and professional attitude

essential. Please fax resume to 973-467.

REAL ESTATE Secretary/Paralegal for Sub-

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST: Permanent

full/ part time position. Busy commercia

building contractor's office. Must be comput-

familiar with office procedures in the con-

struction/ architectural industry. Prior experi-

ence helpful, Will train. Apply to HMA Asso-

ciales, 1620 Rt. 22 Union NJ, 07083. Fax

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST full or part

time for Engineering and Construction

Company in Union County, Must know Word

& Excel. Bookkeeping experience neces-

sary. Excellent working enviornment in new

building. Call 908-964-5978, or fax resume

er literate, pleasant phone manners and

urban Essex Law Firm. Full time position.

9845 or email sfitzgibbon@crpf.org

800-651-7024 Ext. 4415.

Call 973-762-7665

908-851-9766

to: 908-688-3458.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED:

iciliation, Quick Books, Some Com-

2,000-\$4,000/Week. From home. Call for

time. Monday thru Friday, some weekend

own car, 973-342-8286

688-4746

Free Message 1-800-259-0519.

Monday-Friday, 908-928-1400.

combo no copy changes

www.localsource.com E-Mail your ad to us at

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED \$1,400+ WEEKLY Income Home Workers leeded Immediately, Exciting Bonuses, Be Your own boss. No experience necessary. E-Z and Flexible Part time/ Full Time. Call now 24/7 1-866-702-9235;1-954-537-3685 \$250 to \$500 a week. Will train to work at home helping the U.S. Government file HUD/FHA mortgage refunds. No experience necessary. Call Toll Free 1-866-537-

\$750.00 WEEKLY INCOME mailing Sales letters from home. No experience necessary, Full or Part time, Genuine opportunity, Free Supplies and postage, Call 1-630-786-

6633 (24 hours). \$990-\$2,320 WEEKLY POSSIBLE! Mailing our letters from home. Easy, Free info, Genuine opportunity, 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call now! 1-800-679-6857, 24hrs. AMERICA'S AIR Force: Jobs available in over 150 careers, plus; enlistment bonuses for certain careers up to \$10,000 student loan repayment: Up to 100% tuition assis. tance, High Tech training, High School grads age 17-27 call 1-800-423-USAF or visit AIR-

ANNOUNCEMENT: NOW Hiring For 2004 Postal Jobs | \$16.20-\$39.00/hour. Full Federal Benefits. Paid training, No experience required. Green Card OK. Call 1-866-895-

FORCE.com, U.S. AIR FORCE CROSS

INTO THE BLUE!

Bacchus

SCHOOL OF WINE

Assistant Winemakers To Assist Winemakers To Crush And Press Their Grapes For Their Own Wine.

Livingston

973-533-1200

BOOKKEEPER:SPECIALTY recruiting firm in Maplewood looking for experienced book keeper to work 18+ hours/week beginning in September. Must be highly organized and detail-oriented, with excellent bookkeeping skills. Responsibilities include invoicing AR/AP, taxes; account reconciliation. Som office management duties. Competitive

compensation. Please email resume and

resume@flextimesolutions.com

cover letter to:

686-0550.

Fax 973-564-9725

BARBERS BEAUTICIANS Needed

For Upscale Beauty Salon in East Orange Re-Development Area. Call 973-675-0700.

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-

meals at rectory for 2-3 priests. 10-12 hours

per week. Monday, Wednesday, Friday

includes clean up and some shopping. Send

letter/resume to Fr. Saporito, St. Joseph

Church 767 Prospect Street, Maplewood,

CLERICAL: EXCITING opportunity for self

motivated individual. Must be detail orient-

ed. Filing typing, A/P, collections, word pro-

cedure. Salary commensurate with expen

ence and benefits. Immediate hire, EOE/MF

NJ 07040 or fax to: 973-761-6705.

DRIVER - GARBAGE Truck Driver CDL equired. Experience necessary. Call 718-BARTENDER TRAINEES wanted! Make up to \$250/shift! Local positions available. No

EARN \$1,000-\$3,500 WEEKLY Answering Surveys Online! \$25.00-\$75.00 Per Survey! experience necessary. Call 1-800-514-0227 ree Registration! Guaranteed Paychecks! BOOKKEEPER. PART. Time, flex hours. benefits, computer and secretarial skills.

Mystery Shoppers Needed! \$57,00/Hour, Free Government Grants \$12,000-\$500,001 Everyone Qualifies! www.RealCashPrograms.com Bucan Tool company, Contact Rick, 908-

EXPERIENCED WOMAN to care for beau-COOK PART time to prepare three evening tiful 14 month old girl afternoons days/week in Verona home, Call 973-857

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Wildlife/ Postal 16.51 to \$58.00 per hour. Full Benefits Paid Training. Call for Application and Exam Information. No Experience necessary. Tol

GOOD WEEKLY Income! Guaranteed Earnings! National Company needs reliable ped ole in this area to prepare/mail sales chures from home. Supplies provided! Call Todayl 1-800-357-1170

Free 1-888-269-6090 extension 200.

CHILD CARE Energetic, caring, person to GOVERNMENT JOBS Earn \$12 to \$48,00 provide live-out care for 1 infant and 1 grade hour. Full Medical/Dental Benefits, Paid schooler. English speaking, non-smoker raining. Clerical, Administrative, Law must have own car, full time Monday thru ment, Homeland Security, Wildrife Friday References 201-259-5702. and More. 1-800-320-9353 Extension 2002

HELP WANTED

COUPONS CLIPPERS NEEDED! Earn *GOV'T POSTAL JOBS* To \$26.15 hour. extra SSS in your spare time. No experience necessary Free \$200 Grocery certificate. 800-842-1704 ext. 17. Easy! Call S.C.E. 1-617-520-8073 (24 IIGH SCHOOL Exchange Students arriving August need host families. Local represen-CHILD CARE: Reliable, English speaking, tatives also needed to work with preferably own transportation, hours negostudents/families. American Intercultral Stu-

dent Exchange 1-800-Sibling www.aise.com

\$45.00+/ Hour. Federal Hire with Full Bene-

fits. No Experience necessary, Paid Training

and Vacations, Green Card OK. Call 1-866-

IIRING FOR 2004 Postal Positions \$1620-

\$58.00+/ Hour, Full Federal Benefits, Entry-

Professional level. No Experience neces-

sary, Paid Training/ Vacations, Green Card

RING FOR 2004 Postal Positions \$16.20-

\$58.00/ Hour. Federal Hire with Full Bene-

fits. No Experience necessary, Green Card

has immediate opening for full time person

a good benefit package. Fax resume to:

"MYSTERY SHOPPERS Needed" \$25

MOVIE EXTRAS* earn up to \$200-

\$600/Day, All looks Needed, TV, Music

Videos, Commercials, Film and Print, Work

with the Bastl "Extras on Call" 1-800-260-

MEDICAL OFFICE full time, must have

experience in all aspects of front desk,

including knowledge of insurance, good

rience www.Search4Shoppers.com/ job

groups. No experience needed

www.PaidNowSurveys.com/411

OK. Call 1-866-317-0558 extension 300.

NSURANCE/ CSR: Agency in Bloom

OK. 1-866-264-8511 extension 940.

317-0558 extension 4001:

CASHIER WANTED for elegant hotel gift HELP WANTED Earn up to \$409 a week shop in Short Hills. Part/Full time. Call 973assembling CD cases at home. No expen-912-9505 ence necessary. Start immediately! Call 1-800-267-3944 extension 119 COMPUTER PEOPLE needed to work from www.easywork-greatpay.com Time, 800-545-5208. HIRING FOR 2004 Postal Positions \$15.00-

Local/ Road Drivers JWA is seeking drivers for local P&D and dedicated road runs out of Secaucus and South Plainfield, NJ.

HELP WANTED

tiable, start September, 2 kids, well man

nered, 5yrs/ 8yrs. Call 973-820-7763

If you have at least one year experience and a good driving record, call today. Home Daily · Local -\$18.60/hr to start · Road -Up to 1,000+/week Vacation/Holiday pay · 2004 Model Equipment

· CDL A with hazmat required 800-922-7294

with computer and personal lines experiemail: jwacorp@yahoo.com. ence. For interview call 973-429-8100 DRIVER \$900-\$1,100 Weekly, Loaded and extension 0. 9am-3pm mpty Miles Paid, Short Hauls, Flexible KENILWORTH BASED company seeking Home time. Quarterly bonuses, comprehen-Administrative Assistant/ Receptionis sive benefit package. Dedicated to excel Duties include, answering the phone, taking lence. Devoted to drivers, Requires Class-A CDL. EOE Call Smith Transport at 1-888nessages, filing, data entry, light bookkeep-Go-SMITH or visit website at www.smith-

ing. Computer literacy a must. Ion-smok please. Please fax resume 908-245-6004 or email to: digitron@verizon.net DATA ENTRY seeking insurance claim MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full Time Position processors, Serious, responsible Applicants ith personal computer -work from home Open for a certified assistant to work with Could earn \$50,000/ year. 1-800-91-DATA one of our Doctors in a busy orhopedic prac-ENTRY 1-800-913-2823 EXT #63 tice in Springfield. Must have good people. computer, and organizational skills. We offer

enced preferred for upscale specialty deli-Attention Connie at 973-467-2364 or e-mail Great place, great job, great pay.Call Marc or Jason 973-740-1940, Nana's Deli 127 S. with attchment to: ctreonze@nj-ortho.com ivingston Avenue, Livingston. DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, part time, Monplus free meals and merchandise. No expeday, Tuesday, Thursday, 5pm-8:30pm. Every other Saturday 9am-2pm, Experience "Ordinary People Needed!!!" \$50-\$175/ referred, Maplewood, Please call :- 100-Hour. Participate in online surveys/ focus

DELI COUNTER Person, Full Time, Experi-

CPM/ w/raise in 60 days, 2 for 7 Home Time. Conventional, full benefits. Call 1-877-452 5627, EOE 3 Months Experience required. DATA ENTRY could earn \$15/ hour and up

DRIVERS: Up to 43 CPM. Start 34 to 36

842-4663.

Medical Billing, Training provided, PC required Call 7 days 1-800-935-1311 exten-DRIVERS CFI dedicated teams needed!

phone and computer skils. Fax resume: Northeast Regional/Dedicated runs compa-208-964-7646 ny drivers and o/o sulo teams. No Canada. MONEY, HOMETIME, Miles. Company driv-I-800-CFI- DRIVE: www.cfidrive.com ers \$.43 per mile. Operators -\$.95 per mile. DRIVERS WANTED: Suburban Essex Cab Teams \$.43 per mile split. We offer more. Heartland Express 1-866-282-5861 company seeking part/ full time help. 30- 50 hours week. Good pay. Steady work, 973-762-5700.

www.heartlandexpress.com. DRIVERS- PART Time with all types vehicles for local/ long distance, small pck del Start immediately. Good \$\$\$\$. Call 908-810-

MARY POPPINS, Looking for nanny to watch two small children in my Union home, full time, live-out. Please call 908-686-4548 MECHANIC: REFRIGERATED Laboratory Equipment, Permanent position, excellent wages and benefits, 908-359-7707.

.. NOW HIRING. For 2004 Postal Jobs \$16.20-\$39.00/ hour. Paid Training. Full . Benefits. No Experience Necessary. Green Card OK. Call 1-866-399-5718 extension

A free press

is the strength behind democracy.

features, from council coverage to police blotters, from community events to the

Worrall Newspapers, which publishes 18 newspapers serving 26 towns, has

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have what it takes to be a reporter, send resume and clips to Tom Canavan,

Be part of a company whose mission is to preserve democracy.

Worrall Nawspapers is an equal opportunity employer.

Board of Education, reporters are the eyes and ears of all of our readers.

At Worrall community Newspapers, reporters learn what it

takes to become good reporters. Why? Because reporting for

one or more of our weekly newspapers means becoming L

involved in the communities we serve. From news stories to

P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083, or fax to (908) 686-4169.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING clerk with light nechanical assembly experience preferred Must have strong mechanical background. Full time, all benefits. Email resume to: chrisb@airoyal.biz or fax resume to: 973-

761-5731 SECRET SHOPPERS needed for store evaluations, get paid to shop, Local stores estaurants and theaters. Training provided -mail required. 1-800-585-9024 ext. 6252. SECURITY: FULL time & Part Time posiions. All shifts available. Starting rate

ADVERTISE

\$7.50/hour. 1-877-258-3690.

NANNY WANTED: 7:00am-8:00pm, full Technician xperience, references required. Must have Your Resource For Quality Careers

> Known for outstanding customer and product services, SEARS enjoys a rich tradition of integrity, teamwork and respect. We have excellent opportunities available in the New

HELP WANTED

SERVICE TECHNICIANS Laundry

· Must have repair experience and strong customer service skills · Sun-Thurs schedules available

thru Saturday. Call Cal Deckert & Sons 908 Starting salary is based on experience. Full benefits package available, Please apply in OFFICE HELP/Customer Service, Part time person at: Sears, 333 North Drive, North Week-ender. Call between 9:00am-5:00pm Plainfield, NJ 07060, Or fax: 732-730-9651 Or call: 732-886-8801, ege m/f/d/v PART TIME Insurance Agency in Bloomfield SEARS Home Central

has an opening for a Receptionist. Hours 1:00pm-5:00pm. Must have phone office and computer experience. For appointment call 973-429-8100 ext. 0 between 9:30am-TRUCK DRIVER inmental co seeks qualified drivers for FT work based out of our Northern Hudson

PART TIME Administrative Assistant/ Office Manager to work for local Junior League, 3 City or Rahway, NJ facility. All CDL drivers skills necessary. Fax resume to: 973-379-CL A drivers will operate tractor trailers including flat bed, tankers, dump & roll-offs. CL B drivers will operate vacuum trucks, PART TIME bookkeeper for Summit Comwel/dry vactors, roll-offs etc. pany, A/R, A/P and reconciliations. Quick Books a plus. Respond to: Controller, Great earning potential-Hourly wages paid Lucianna Lane, East Hanover, 07936. weekly. Benefits including, PPO medical POSTAL POSITIONS - Hiring for 2004 plan, prescription, dental and vision cover-

> Join our motivated and skilled workforce b applying in person: APV, 928 E. Hazelwoo Avenue, Rahway or call Linda: 732-815 0220 to schedule an interview. JP TO \$1,500 Weekly! Work from Home!

age paid vacation, holiday, sick/per days

No Experience Necessary Full/Time or art/Time. Be your own boss! Exciting Bonus! Call 1-800-505-7860 Ext. 411 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

DO YOU need a registered nurse with skilled hands and a kind heart? Private duty care, hospital stay, with loved ones, medica preparation, etc. Call Janelle at 973 HOUSE CLEANING, Free Estimates.

House, Apartments, Office. References upon request. Call Daiane, 973-657-7911. NEED EXCELLENT Care for normal or special needs child/children? Woman with 13 years experience is available. Great refer ences. 973-372-6323. CHILD CARE

EUROPA DOMESTICS Elder Care From Around The World Competent, Intelligent & 10 Overhill Road, Oakhurst, NJ (732)493-0339

We will help you find a

·Patient & Educated ·Honest & Reliable ·Chinese-English Bilingual •Excellent Driver Guaranteed to provide the best services Call 917-662-1041

culation of over 2 million households. Cal Nationwide placement available).

tion. (Nationwide placement available). PERSONALS

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION

start training for a great new career! Th Chubb Institute North Brunswick, Parsippa ny, Jersey City and Cherry Hill locations Sell it with a classified ad, 800-564-8911

he New Jersey Performing Arts

its Friday evenings and week enoffice. Job requires excellen customer service lamiliarity. Please fax resume to 973-642-5484, Attention: Erik Wiehardt EOE M/F.

NOW HIRING!

Be a part of our success. Westfield 609 North Avenue Sales Associates Full-time Day and Night part-time Cosmetics

 Counter Managers Beauty Advisors

Great benefits including a 25% discoun Great career opportunities Places apply anytime during store hours

20 words \$8.00 or \$12.00 combo items for sale under \$200.00 One item per ad price must appear.

CLASSIFIED

SPECIALS

GARAGE SALES

30 words \$31.00 or \$45.00 combo

Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons,

helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain

Insurance.

ECONOMY CLASS

AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$39.00 or \$59.00

SEARCH YOUR LOCAL CLASSIFIEDS ON THE INTERNET

Fax: your ad to us at (973) 763-2557

CHILD CARE

LILI DAY-CARE PLACEMENT CENTER Babysitter or Housekeeper who is

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUY NEW JERSEY for \$399! The New Jer sey Press Association can place your 25 word classified ad in over 150 NJ newspapers throughout the state - a combined cir Diane Trent at NJPA at 609-406-0600 extension, 24, or e-mail dtrent@njpa.org or visit www.njpa.org for more information

New Jersey Press Association can place

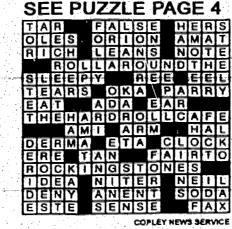
love, secure and happy home with a new born of any race. Legal/Medical 1-866-233-

1-888-966-7777. Call this number NOW and

Customer Service - Part Time **Ticket Services** Representatives...

Center has a great opportunity fo individuals to fill several Ticke Services representative positions in schedule. Up to 25 hours per week Duties include: Inbound call center customer service, sales and box communication skills, plus keyboard

clothes and more.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

REACH OVER 1.5 million households! The your 2x2 Display Ad in over 130 NJ weekly newspapers for ONLY \$1050. Call Diane Trent at NJPA at 609-406-0600 extension 24

ADOPTION: A caring couple will share our

Classified Advertising Network at 888

ESTATE/HOUSE SALE CLARK, 121 MILDRED Terrace, off Madison-Hill Road. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August27th, 28th, 29th, 10am-5pm. Household items, piano, organ, furniture, appli-

SPRINGFIELD, "THE VILLAS" Apartment #4015. Springfield Avenue. (1/2 mile from Morris Avenue). Saturday, August 28th, 10am-3pm. Pair of cherry corner cabinets mahogany drop-leaf table, 4 needle point chairs, mahogany secretary, Pembrook drop-leaf table, king-size bed, pair lardbacks and paperbacks, at least 777

SPRINGFIELD - , A WENDY SANDS Estate Sale 124 Shunpike Road, Friday, Saturday 10am-3pm. Morris Ave to Mountain to Shunpike. Console piano with bench, rosewoo dining room table with 6 chairs, henware, dental cabinet, 60's bar, art, bric-a-brac, more.. GARAGE/YARD SALES

EAST ORANGE, 26 Hampton Terrace. August 28th, 9am-5pm. Space heater, silve ccessories, kids stuff, punch bowl. Come MAPLEWOOD, 42 MENZEL Avenue (o ngfield near Burnett) August 28th, 29th 9:00am-4:00pm. Huge Sale, furniture,

SPRINGFIELD, 982 CHIMNEY Ridge a(Mountain Avenue to Briar Hill Circle to Rolling Rock to Chimney Ridge) Saturday, Sunday August 28th, 29th 10:00am-6:00pm. Antiques, furniture, accessories, dishes clothing, linens, household items, spor equipment, lawn mower, refrigerators. Etc.

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6 Bedrooms and 4 Bathrooms Close to Schools, Shopping, Parks, Fransit and Main Highways Well Maintained Neighborhood Minutes From NYC. Price Starts At \$230,000 Call Todd at 212-945-8167.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

UNION \$279,000. Large Cape in convenier location, lets of updates. 4 or 5 bedrooms and still have a dining room. Call Marco. 201-460-8000 x 128 or cell 201-741-8650.

UNION, CAPE 3 bedroom, St. Michael's baths, dining room, detached \$344,900. (Pat) Rosa Agency.

MYRTLE BEACH SC/ Intercostal Waterway -Rare Opportunity after successful sellou of Phase 1 & 2 Grand opening Phase 3 Pre view visit November 5 & 6 (not timeshare) Gated community on waterway, Large wooded deepwater homesites. Full service, marina, Minutes to beach, 100+ golf cours-

OUT-OF-STATE COUNTRY ESTATE foreclosures 20 acres 39,900 Quality upstate NY acreage Woods, stream, viewst Town road, electrici v. clear title survey! Terms, Won't last, 877

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Many lenders are requiring mortgage insurance for the homes they are now selling

homeowner has invested in a home, rate isn't an option since the lender. Since home appreciations added gage life insurance can only be used to option. the greater the probability of default. chooses the policy. The premium is directly to your equity, even though pay off the policyholder's mortgage. For this reason, lenders require pri- usually incorporated into the monthly the amount you owe hasn't changed. There's another good reason to choose vate mortgage insurance, PMI, on mortgage payment. conventional mortgage loans with less

afford the customary 20-percent down homes.

percent down payment on a \$200,000 vided that the borrower is current on

amount of insurance coverage. The them of their right to cancel PMI. cent to 1 percent of the loan annually. request cancellation of PMI when the cy instead of mortgage life insurance. Generally speaking, the PMI premi- mortgages is paid down to the point um for a median-priced home is like that it reaches 80 percent of the ance policy gives your survivors more

KENILWORTH - Wonderful 4 BR Expanded Cape features 2

Offered at \$409,900

Offered at \$349,900

full baths, CAC, large deck, full bsmt & above ground pool.

newer bay window, spacious DR w/hw floors & fin basement.

Newer thermo windows & CAC. Nice patio & yard.

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UN17347

Located on lovely park like grounds.

Experience shows that the less a month. Shopping around for a lower closed.

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Residential Brokerage

Under the federal Homeowners' vate mortgage insurance cancelled if life insurance: standard policies often than 20-percent down. The primary Protection Act of 1998, on loans made you can demonstrate that the value of feature a tiered rate structure, with goal of PMI is to protect the lender in on or after July 29, 1999, lenders must your home has increased. To qualify, healthy policy holders paying lower the event the borrower defaults on a provide borrowers with certain disclo- most lenders require that you have the premiums. Most mortgage life insursures concerning PMI. The Act house appraised at your expense by a Even though it appears that private includes provisions for the automatic lender-approved appraiser. Be aware mortgage insurance favors the lender, termination of PMI and the borrow- that, regardless of the increase in PML can benefit the borrower as well. er's right to request PMI cancellation, value, some lenders require you to In fact, thanks to PMI, lenders are Prior to the Act, some homeowners have owned your home for a year or willing to offer loans and make home- paid premiums for years after they two before they will consider dropowners available to those who can't had reached 20-percent equity in their ping PMI.

Under the Homeowners' Protect eliminate PMI payments. With inter-PMI also benefits those who may tion Act, for loans closed on or after est rates at a 40-year low, it is possible want to purchase a larger or more July 29, 1999, mortgage insurance, that you can refinance to a lower rate expensive home. For example, a that is paid directly by the borrower mortgage, If your home has appreciat-\$20,000 down payment could repre- will be canceled automatically when ed sufficiently in value, you may drop sent a 20-percent payment on a the mortgage balance reaches 78 per- below the required threshold for pri-\$100,000 house or, with PMI, a 10- cent of the home's original value, pro- vate mortgage insurance. payments. Homeowners, whose mort- of life insurance policy that pays off

UNION - Classic 3 BR Colonial in lovely Orchard Park

UNION - Sharp Battle Hill Split Features LR, FDR, EIK, 3

w/ patio. Fabulous area! Family neighborhood!

BR's, 3 Full Baths, fam rm, CAC, att. garage & nice size yard

bath & formal LF & DR.

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features large family room, great room w/stone fireplace & full

Offered at \$334,900

Offered at \$349,900

you may be eligible to have your pri-regular term insurance over mortgage

Refinancing is another way to

Mortgage life insurance is a type - PMI premium payments vary gages originated prior to the enact- your mortgage balance should you die based on the size of the down pay- ment of the law, are protected by the or become permanently disabled. If ment, the type of mortgage, and the Act's requirement that lenders notify you're interested in this type of protection, CPAs suggest that you considcharges typically amount to 0.5 per- Borrowers also have the right to er a standard term-life insurance poli-

For one thing, a standard life insurly to fall between \$50 and \$100 a home's value at the time the loan was flexibility in determining how to use

easily locate one online using the To subscribe, visit http:/www.njsc-NJSCPA Find-A-CPA service. Just go pa.org/finances or e-mail a subscrip-

about PMI, a CPA can help you navi-

fied professional who is right for you.

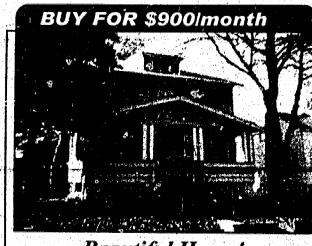
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New Price!

EDISON - Bi-Level, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, gas, central air, 1 car garage, and so much more! \$532,000



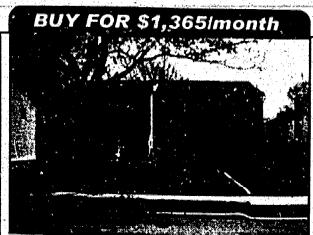
Beautiful Home!

UNION TOWNSHIP - White picket fence... Colonial, 3 bedrooms, huge eat-inkitchen, spotlessly clean and ready to move in! Detached garage built like another house and surrounded by white picket fence! \$299,900

BUY FOR \$1,005/month

New Price!

EDISON - Bi-Level, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, gas, central air, 1 car garage, and so much more! \$532,000



FABULOUS HOME!

UNION - Located in the premiere section of Battle Hill Union, this pristine Bi-level home looks like it was found in a home magazine! Along with it's high-class upgrades, it 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 unlight on the cedar deck off the kitchen as you overlook the vellgroomed 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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these exclusions can help you to does not cover you for damages or determine what supplemental cover- injuries suffered by tenants who rent age or endorsements may be needed. any part of your home. Your tenant For example, coverage against floods must have renter's insurance for such or earthquakes has to be purchases coverage. under a separate insurance program. A nuclear power plant explodes The following perils are examples and irradiates your home — Nuclear

of those not covered by any of the accidents are a standard exclusion on three standard homeowners policies. all homeowners' policies. The same is A hurricane floods your home — true of acts of war, if a foreign army A standard policy does not cover invades your home, the damage is not

Help is available for first-time homebuyers

There's no question about it. Buy- age points below conventional 30buying a home also can be one of the plan to buy. best financial decisions you'll ever

because they mistakenly believe with a 5-percent down payment to mortgage lenders require that buyers buyers with exceptional credit. These Excome up with 20 percent of the pur- loans typically are not limited by chase price as a down payment.

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

ance. According to the New Jersey

explosions, riots and civil commo- line

ice, snow, or sleet, building collapse, tion.

specifically excluded by the policy.

HO-3 policies have a number of

Be aware that even broad coverage policy.

tion, damage from vehicles, and theft.

the complexity of homeowners insur- insurance coverage.

Society of Certified Public Accoun- prized collection of Italian pottery -

tants, NJSCPA, policies vary widely Earthquake coverage is sold as addi-

in the perils covered and premium tional coverage to the policy. The Cal-

Homeowners One policies are the policies for California residents, who

most basic. They cover your home buy most of the earthquake insurance

and personal possessions against spe- in the United States. The authority

cific types of damage, including fire uses a tiered system, charging higher

and lightning, windstorms and hail, rates for homes located close to a fault

If a "peril" is not listed, you are not foundation — Homeowners insurance

covered. Some states are phasing out policies do not cover damage caused

Homeowners Two policies are rodents because the damage occurs

similar in that they specify the perils over time and isn't the result of a

covered. With an HO-2 policy, in "sudden accidental" event. Other

addition to insuring your home "wear-and-tear" type damage that

against the same perils in HO-1 poli-occurs over time and is not covered

cies, you're also covered for damage includes settling, cracking, or expan-

from falling objects, the weight of sion of pavement, walls or founda-

accidental discharge or overflow of ... Your business computer is

water or steam, the explosion of destroyed by a fire — If you're

steam or hot water systems, frozen involved in a homebased business,

plumbing and artificially generated your policy does not cover damage to

Homeowners Three is the most not provide liability coverage in the

comprehensive and popular plan event a client or customer is injured

because it covers all the risks associ- on your property. However, special

ated with owning a home except those coverage for your business may be

important exclusions. Understanding equipment is stolen — Your policy

If an animal damages your home damage that results from floods, covered.

• An earthquake damages your

ifornia Earthquake Authority issues

Termites destroy your home's

by termites, mice, rats, or other

your business equipment. It also does

available as an endorsement to your

Your tenant's TV and stereo

While it's true lenders feel it's less risky to work with buyers who are able to bring a substantial down payment to the table, the standard 20percent requirement is fast becoming a relic of the past. In recent years, lenders have become more flexible in working with first-time homebuyers by creating a variety of special programs that require only a small down payment. These programs, combined sider the tremendous benefits of \$203,150. home ownership.

first home.

amount in most urban markets is that will meet your unique needs. \$151,725. In addition, borrowers are allowed to use up to 41 percent of their gross income toward paying before mortgage debt — well above the ratio allowed under most private pro-

Department of Veterans Affairs ment and qualify for financing. mortgages allow veteran or active service personnel to purchase a home until you've saved a 20-percent down with no down payment, up to the curpayment. rent maximum price of \$184,000. However, there is no purchase price you, call 1-800-446-8737. Century limitation for buyers able to make a 21 Real Estate Corporation is the down payment. Like the FHA pro- franchisor of the world's largest real gram, VA borrowers can put up to 41 estate brokerage system. percent of gross income toward their mortgage debt.

interest rates that are 1.5 to 2 percent- poration.

ing a first home is a big financial year fixed rates. These types of loans. commitment. In most cases, a home offered by state and local housing is the largest single purchase an indiagencies, are available only to firstvidual or family-will make in a life-time homebuyers. There generally Lime. However, because of the tax are income and purchase price caps advantages afforded to homeowners, that vary, depending on where you

Most major lenders offer privately insured mortgages, which generally Problem is, many would-be home- require a 10-percent down payment. wners remain renters simply although some lenders offer loans maximum loan amount or purchase

Through their networks of mortgage lenders, the Federal National Mortgage Association — Fannie Mae - and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation — Freddie Mac offer community homebuyer program loans. These programs require a 5-percent down payment, 3 percent of which may be a gift. To further help buyers qualify, appl cants may with the most favorable interest rates use 38 percent of their gross income. in two decades, have encouraged Currently, the maximum loan amount growing numbers of renters to con-available through these programs is

Clearly, there are a lot of options While the list of programs offered for first-time homebuyers. While by individual lenders is too extensive lenders will be more than happy to to mention in detail, here are some share information about their own common programs you are likely to programs, you can save yourself a come across as you work with your good deal of time by first selecting a real estate agent to purchase your professional real estate agent who is experienced in working with first-FHA mortgages allow home buy- time buyers in the areas where you ers to purchase a home with as little plan to buy. An agent who focuses on as a 5-percent down payment, and to first-timers buyers will know from finance all non-recurring closing experience which lenders in your area costs. The current maximum loan offer a low down-payment program

Today, taking the first step toward owning your own home is easier than

Your real estate agent is your best resource for finding innovative ways to help you come up with a down pay-There's certainly no need to wait

To find a Century 21 agent near

independently owned and operated Mortgages funded with mortgage franchised broker offices in more than revenue bonds and mortgage credit 25 countries and territories worldcertificates typically require a mini- wide. Century 21 Real Estate Corpomum of 5 percent down and have ration is a subsidiary of Cendant Cor-

For the coverage you want in your home insurance policies: the devil is in the details

If you have an HO-3 homeowners insurance is offered by the federal carpeting - Damage from mold covered.

by Jill Guzman

nd will continue to be truly dedicated to

nonetary value. 2) Your home has been the

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listinction of being among the TOP 1% of

more than (approx.) 7,040 Active Rea

Estate Professionals by units of listings sold

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in the year 2000!

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re trying to convince the public to save one, real estate professionals in our communit

vo. three, or even four thousand dollars on in our state, and in our country who price

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rofessionals whose lives have always been estate professionals who dedicate to it.

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fessionals to acknowledge those 100% client service and the "Real" real

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took his first step seventeen years ago! A matter how technological our societ

he processes of selling your home and will column, 'Let's Ask Jill', in your local

neir fees. This article has been written to themselves on this type of service, and as

policy, the answer is yes, unless the government under a program called caused by excessive humidity, leaks, CPAs emphasize that the best way mation. gram. Your lender or your insurer can nance issue that is specifically exclud- owners insurance is to read your poli- locate one online using the NJSCPA. To subscribe, visit http://www.njsc-This example highlights some of determine if your home needs flood ed in the standard homeowners' poli- cy carefully. Determine whether your Find-A-CPA service. Just go to palorg/finances or e-mail a subscripcy. Mold is covered only if it is the level of coverage is for the actual cash www.findacpa.org and in a few clicks. tion request to e-cpa@niscpaorg.

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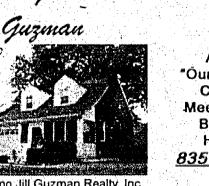
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Another one of Our Success Stories Congratulations: Meet John & Rhonda Bartocci, Former Homeowners of 335 Miltonia Street, Linden, NJ

Just a quick note to say thank you for all your help in the recent sale f our home in Linden. As you know, this is the second time we have used Jill Guzmai: Realty, inc. Just like the first time you and your staff were a pleasure to work with. Mirene was always professional and pleasant when she would call to set up a showing.

We would like to say a special thank you to our agent, Isabel DeRosa. Isabel did such a great job the first time we used Jill Guzman Realty Inc. that we used her for the second sale. Isabel was always it: it a phone call iway and very helpful. Since we moved from Linden to Las Vegas we are still n contact with Isabel, she has become like a member of our family. Keep up the good work Jill and thank you again.

"835 MILTONIA STREET, WAS LISTED BY ISABEL DE ROSA & SOLD BY

Sincerely, Rhonda & John Bartocci Jill Guzman Realty, Inc. WE TAKE THE JITTERS OUT OF FIRST TIME BUYING AND SELLINGIII

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The company has more than 6,300 Marigage program, Copyright 2004 Companier News Systems, Inc.

Weekly Mortgage News

origage Market Survey in which the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage (FRM) averages 81 percent, with an average 0.7 points, for the week ending August 19, 2004, slipping from last week when it averaged 5.85 percent. Last year at this time, the 30-year

points, down from last week when it averaged 5.24 percent. A year ago, the 15-ye One-year Treasury-indexed adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) averaged 4.01 ner ent this week, with an average 0.6 point, down from last week when it averaged

08 percent. At this time last year, the one-year ARM averaged 3.75 percent

tracet rates should be reported along with average fees and points effect the total cost of obtaining the mortgage.)

nother banner year for the housing industry."

- National Averages 30-year mortgage I-year ARM mortgage

LENDERS: TO BE LISTED IN THIS SURVEY CALL 1-800-CNS-8525 Information is current as of August 21, 2004 and believed to be accurate but can not be guaranteed and can change without notice. Credit history. FICO

program only. Pts = points include origination and discount fees. Lock = rate lock period. 30 - 60 day lock unless specified. APR = Annual Percentage Rate and is calculated by each company - includes casts to obtain loan and private mortgage insurance if required ARM (pgm) - Adjustable Rate

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Audi A8 line starts at \$67,000 for '05

Audi of America, Inc. has A large number of vehicle func- dard and rear vanity mirrors are announced the price for its expand- tions may be controlled by Audi's part of the convenience package. ed A8 line-up for the 2005 model multi media interface, an intuitive. New stand alone options for year. Available mid-June: the nor- onboard electronics management 2005 include: adaptive cruise conmal wheelbase A8 4.2 quattro will system, ranging from radio setting trol, \$2,100; choice of XM or Sirjoin the model line along side the to background lighting. Two sepa- ius satellite radio, \$550 plus instalhighly acclaimed, long wheelbase, rate displays - a retractable 7-inch lation; and three-spoke multifunc-A8 L. The A8 has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$66,590 A8 L models have a suggested retail price of \$69,900.

Both models use the powerful 4.2-liter V8 engine producing 334 horsepower and 317 foot-pounds of torque. A six-speed Tiptronic automatic transmission and quattro all-wheel drive channel the power to the ground and help enhance the zone climate control, power glass car's sporty dynamics. Regardless of wheelbase, all 10 airbags that include rear, side

A8s come equipped with a variety—and front-knee airbags. of standard equipment and the most up-to-date technology. The A8 and the A8 L include a coldlegendary Audi space frame adds weather package with heated front strength and at the same time, and rear seats, a heated steering reduces weight. An adaptive air wheel and a ski sack, at \$1,100; suspension allows for changes in and a convenience package with from sporty to standard, to best. On A8 L, side sunshades are stan-tance for four years. match their driving style and road conditions

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color screen in the top of the dash- tion wood steering wheel, \$480. board and a 3-inch driver informa- Additional individual options

sunroof, a navigation system, and

Options packages for both the

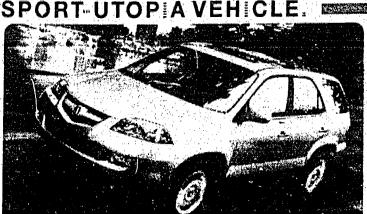
tion display in the instrument clus- include solar sunroof panel; \$650; ter - display the operator's choic- front and rear Parktronic, \$700; a es and other vehicle information. - choice of 18-inch, five-spoke cast Other standard equipment alloy wheels with all-season tires, includes of self-leveling bi-xenon \$1,150, 18-inch, nine-spoke cast headlights, a 12-speaker Bose pre- alloy wheels with all season tires. mium surround system with 12- new for 2005 MY, \$1,700, or 19inch subwoofer, automatic dual inch, 12-spoke cast alloy wheels with performance tires, \$1,900; power door close assist, \$450; and front-seat massage and ventilation,

> All of this luxury, performance and technology comes with the Audi advantage, consisting of a four-year, 50,000-mile limited new vehicle warranty, four-year, 50,000-mile no-charge scheduled

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Lease a New 2004 MDX

3.5L.V6, auto, ps, abs, air, p/win/l/st, moonroof, am/fm CD player, 17" alloys, fog lights: MSRP \$36,945. VIN# 4H547B13. Closed end lease based on 48 months: 12K ml/yr & 15c/ml thereafter. 1st mo, \$2600 down, \$595 bank fee & \$450 sec depall due © signing. \$4070 due © inception. \$20,400 total pay. \$19,950 residual.

WHY POINT B WAS INVENTED.

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4 cyl, 5 speed, ps, abs, air, p/win, p/l, sunroof, am/lm CD player, dual air bags, alloys. MSRP \$20,570. VIN# 4DC5384S. Closed end lease based on 48 months. 12K ml/yr & 15¢/ml thereafter. 1st mo, \$1500 down, \$595 bank fee & \$200 sec dep all due © signing. \$2494 due © inception. \$9552 total pay. \$11,725 residual.

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2004 CLOSEOUT!

ALL remaining 2004 Saturns!



MSRP: \$18,790 -\$3,000 Customer Choice

PREOWNED

SUPER

- \$500 Flex Voucher

4 CYLINDER • AUTO • AC • PO AFR STEPPHONOS DRALES • CONS **MSRP**: \$15,730 -\$3,000 Customer Choice - \$500 Flex Voucher

Vin#5Y500291 C CYLINDER - AUTO - AC - LOADED MSRP: \$21,995 -\$1,500 Customer Choice \$500 Dealer Participation

4 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING & BRAKES. 23,850 MILES. VIN#1Z304791 STK#U53405



Saturn

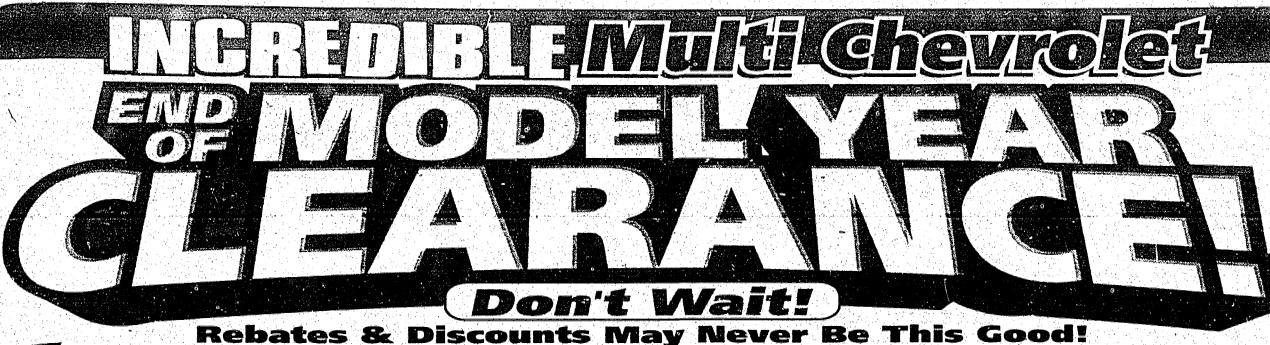
270 Route 22 West 732) 752-8383



Saturn of

2675 Route 22 West 686-2810

Dealer retains all rebates and incentives. Saturn flex vouchers are provided by the manufacturer and are used to lower payments. Flex vouchers are limited in quantity and available only while supplies last. Prices subject to availability. Prices plus tax, tag and fees. Dealer is not responsible for typographical errors. Pictures for illustration purposes only. Offers expire 8/31/04.



NÉW 2004 CHEVY

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

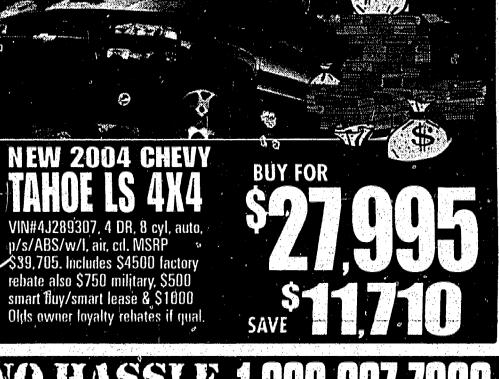
'96 Buick Regal Custom
VIN #11478436, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS,
cass/cd, cruise, leather, 41,685 mi.
'96 Lexus ES 300
VIN #10156029, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, z/s/ABS,
cass, cruise, sund, alloys, 131,478 pi. '01 Saturn SL-1 VIN #12353410, 4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b, cd, 31,398 mi.

2675 ROUTE 22 WEST UNION, NJ

p/s/ABS/w/l, air, cd. MSRP \$19,475. Includes \$3000 factory rebate also \$750 military, \$500 smart buy/smart lease & \$1000 Olds owner loyalty rehates if qual

/s/AB\$/w/l, air, cd, lugg rk. MSRF \$31,750. Includes \$4500 factory rehate also \$750 military, \$1000





spd man, p/s/h, air, am/fm stereo. MSRP \$9995. Includes

\$1500 factory rebate . \$750

military rebate & \$1000 Olds

owner loyalty rebates if qual

smart buy/smart lease & \$1000

Olds owner loyalty rebates if qual.











*5,499

*11,999 ***11,999**

*17,999

'02 Mercury Mountaineer
VIN #22511555, 4 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c.
p/s/ABS, cass/cd, leather, sunf, 32,471 mi.
'01 Cadillac Seville STS
VIN #18104395, 4 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c. p/s/ABS, cd, cruisa, sunf, leather, Pearl White, 44,421 mi.
'02 Popular Trans

'02 Pontiac Trans AM Ram Air Vin #2162210, 2 DR, 8 cyl., 8 spd, a/c, p/s/ ABS, leather, t-taps, 27,876 mi.

*32,999

*24,999

Prices include all costs to be borne by the consumer except license, reg. & taxes. Prices include all rebates/incentives, if applicable, back to dealer. "All prices include: \$1000 Olds owner loyalty rebate (must be current owner of a '96 or newer Olds vehicle that was purchased new). Owner loyalty rebates available to owners of GM vehicle) \$750 military rebate (must have active military ID) and smart buy/smart lease (must finance through GMAC credit). All offers subject to lender approval. Photos may not accurately represent vehicles. Programs/prices subject to change without notice. Must bring in ad as coupon. Net responsible for typos, errors, or omissions, Cannot combine advertised or previous offers. Offers expire 72 hours after date of publication.

'ALL NEW' AVEO 4 DR

4 cyl, 5 spd man, p/str/ brks, air, cd. Stk#40611 VIN#4B156561. MSRP \$11,990. Price Includes \$1500 Factory & \$1000 Instant Value FOR Coupon Rebates.

4 cyl, auto, p/str/brks, air, cd,

rr spoiler. Stk#40968. VIN#47363467. MSRP S16,290. Price Includes S3500 Factory &

\$1000 Instant Value Coupon Rebates. Price includes \$1000

GMAC Bonus Rebate. Must

finance through GMAC



TAKE DELIVERY BY 9/1/04

AVAILABLE FOR 60 MONT

IN SELECT VEHICLES

6 cyl, auto, p/str/brks/ winds/lks/seafs. air. cass/cd. Stk#41136. VIN#49458957. MSRP S23,495. Price Includes \$3500 Factory & \$1000 Instant Value Coupon Rebates. Price includes \$1500 GMAC Bonus Rebate. Must finance through GMAC.



BUY

6 cyl, auto, p/str/brks/ winds/lks, air, cd/rr tv & dvd, 4 airbags, remote start. Stk#40817. VIN#4F178841. MSRP S24,145. Price Includes \$3000 Factory & \$1000 Instant Value Coupon Rebates. Price includes \$500 BUY GMAC Bonus Rebate. Must finance FOR through GMAC.

SAVE OVER

8 cyl, auto, p/str/ ABS/winds/ lks, air, cd, 3rd row seat, 4 airbags, trai-VIN#41267241. MSRP S41,520. Price
Includes S4500 Factory & S1000
Instant Value Coupon Rebates. Price BUY
includes \$500 GMAC Bonus Rebate. FOR
Must finance through GMAC.



6 cyl, auto, p/str/brks, air. locking rr diff. Stk#41017.

\$20,595. Price Includes \$1000 Instant Value Coupon Rebate. Price includes \$1500 GMAC Bonus Rebate: Must finance through GMAC.



SAVE OVER \$6825 OFF MSRP

OFF MSRP

2001 VOLKSWAGEN CHRYSLER

2002 CHEVROLET NICE! 4 cyl., auto, p/str/winds/lks, air, cd, 34,895 mi. 51k#6553 VIN#2Z4Z0479.

BUY

FOR

OWNER OWNER WONDER

2002 CHEVROLET CAVALIER

1 cyl, auto, p/sti/brks, air, cd. \$8226 72,000 mi, Str/6575. VIM/27107617.

RETRIGERATED 2000 CHEVROLIT EXPRESS 3500 3 DR

8 cyl, auto, p/str/A85, air, 55,059 mi, Stk/8705, \$17 VIN/Y1101459

2002 CHEVROLET **CAVALIER 2 DR**

4 cyl. auto, p/str/hitis, air, cel. \$9726 17.231 mi. Stk#4083A. VIN#27410538. FAMILY

DURANGO SLT PLUS 4X4 4 DR

FUN

6 cyl. auto. p/str/brics/ winds/lks/mirrs. air, am/lin storeo, croise, 13,907 mi. Stk/6548, VIM/48313948.

2004 CHIVINOLET

IMPALA 4 DR

4 cyl. auto" p/str/brks/winds/4ks. air. cass/cd 13,051 air. 51k=41076A. VIII=71312866

FLAME

PACKAGE

Trailblazer LS 4X4 4 DR 6 cyt, auto. n/str/ ABS/winds/Rx, air, cd. socurity sys, roof rk. 28,947 mi. Stk/8523. V/M/723795837. \$18,526

LOOK AT THIS! SLVERADO 2500 4X4 HD 2 DR 8 cyl, auto, g/str/ABS/winds, air, am/in stereo, B foot bed 52,780 mi, Stt/40539A VIN/ZEZ37024

BLAZER LT 4X4 4 DR

6 cyl, auta, p/str/A85/winds/ ft.r/seats, air, am/fin steree, lugg rt, security sys. 32,783 mi. Stt.76511, VIMI/2181278.

6-cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks- oir-cass security sys =68,023 nii 5tk=11052A VIII=11010730

ALL THE TOYS 2002 MISSAN XTERRA SE 4X4 4 DR

6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/ Rs, air, cass/cd, sunrt, security sys. 19.145 mi. Str/6462A VIM/2C524546

CENTURY CUSTOM 4 DR

6 cyl. auto. p/str/brks/ winds/iks. aic. cass. 60.743 mi. Stk#40997A. VIN#W1433669.

1998 BUICK

ODYSSEY EX 4 DR 6 cyl auto, p/str/ ABS/winds/ks/seats air, cd. \$10 security sys. 33,373 mi. Sts./40513A VINEYH545017.

2002 DODGE

2000 HONDA

FAMILY FUN

SUBURBAN LS 4X4 4 DR 1 cyl, auto, p/sta/ABS/winds/ lks/seatz, air, cass/csl security \$25,926 syx, roof/tk, 33,610 mi. Stk/6454, VIM/15213308



Rx/seats air cass/cd leath, security sys. 35,503 mi. Stk/9521, VIM/2W191551



2002 CHEVROLEI 8 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cd. leuth, security sys. 9,717 mi. Stk#41051A.
VIII#22165896.





4 cyl, 5 spd man, p/str/A85/winds/lks-air, cd, mountf. 16,924 mi-Sik+50005B VIH#2C028273

8 cyl auto, p/str/ABS/winds/ Rs/seats, ex, cass/cd, leath, security sys. 35,650 mi. Sdr/6570. VIM/2F167801

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