

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2004

Residents protest field lights

By Rick Klittich

Staff Writer A recent proposal to install lights at Springfield's Roessner Field is being protested by more than 100 residents in the area, according to the petition started by Adams Terrace resident Jason Schwanborg, who, after moving in two years ago, now sees the lighting only as problematic for neighborhood property owners. - "I found out about a month ago when my street was being paved," said Schwanborg. "No one discussed this with us."

The field, which is used for recreational baseball, tennis and basketball, among other activities, is supposed to be used for next summer's PGA Championship at Baltusrol Golf Club. The field will provide access for the event.

Mayor Clara Harelik and Committeeman Sy Mullman met with the PGA and golf club representatives in hopes of receiving a possible contribution that they could use toward lighting the field. According to Township Administrator Richard Sheola, the township received \$35,000. While the lighting may be more expensive than that, Harelik is hopeful that grant money will allow for little to no tax dollars being used for the capital improvement.

Regardless of the expenditures, however, area residents are concerned about the inconveniences the lights would pose for them and their families.

"Kids are already hanging out there with the lights out," said Schwanborg. "We don't want the added traffic, the added noise, or the added trash. We don't want the lights, period."

Schwanborg said that along with garbage being left in the area, parents speed down the street and park-goers



ly Reena Rose Sibaya

Jason Schwanborg, right, and his neighbors in Springfield, have circulated a petition against installing lights at Roessner Field in Irwin Park. The Township Committee has put the project out to bid.

sometimes cause excessive noise.

"This is a residential area, not a commercial area," said Schwanborg. "I moved here and there were no lights. I want to keep it quiet."

Schwanborg said it's a slap in the face that no letters have been sent to" residents, adding that one compromise he had offered, but doesn't see happening, is for just the baseball diamond to be lit up for recreational league play.

Harelik said the lights have been out to bid for some time now, and she anticipates a meeting in the near future with concerned citizens.

The project is expected to cost about \$75,000 to \$80,000.

"Every effort will be made to borhood," she said, "but at the same time, we have to think about the community as a whole. Hopefully,

we can reach a middle ground." Harelik said the lights will be set to timers and the direction of the flow of each light will be taken into

consideration. Also, she explained that police officers will patrol the area regardless of the outcome.

Although some residents thought the addition of lights could lead to a public address system in the park, Harelik said there have been no such plans.

Another Adams Terrace resident, who declined to be identified, said that she asked her neighbors about the park before moving in two years ago. After hearing that it is quiet and calm, she is disappointed to accommodate the needs of the neigh- the neighshe said.

> For Andrew and Pam Schwartz, the lights to go off," said Mullman. who moved to town_a year ago, the

lighting affects their property direct-

"My property backs onto the basketball and tennis courts," said Andrew Schwartz. "So, out my back window I'm going to have a glow. I already have kids using my yard as a cut-through," he said, "and with two young children, there's going to be added noise at night. It's not something I bargained for when I moved in.'

Mullman, who has been active with the Recreation Department for more than two decades, said that the lights are strictly for improving the town's programs, and that permits aren't going to be given out for any recreation use by groups outside of ringfield. Springfield.

"There aren't any night programs."

Springfield pc officer pleads

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

TWO SE

Former Springfield Police Officer Christopher LaFragola stood in court Monday and told a Superior Court judge in Elizabeth he made up a story about being shot by someone in July when in fact his gunshot wounds were self-inflict-

No explanation as to whether or not the father of two was hoping to collect disability pension or commit suicide was discussed in the courtroom, according to Robert O'Leary, Union County executive assistant prosecutor. The proceedings took about a half hour, he said.

In a press release, Union County Prosecutor Theodore Romankow said the officer pleaded guilty to misconduct in office and will face the loss of his job, probation, counseling and restitution for overtime and expenses incurred during the investigation. LaFragola initially claimed that a gunman fired upon him near a commercial establishment near Route 22 and then fled in a gold Taurus during the early morning hours of July 12,

"It was our intent to protect the public by making certain he would get treatment and no longer be in law enforcement, nor ever able to serve anywhere else as a police officer," said Romankow.

The prosecutor said the 18-year veteran had recently been divorced from his wife and was having family problems when he fired an old, unregistered .22-caliber handgun at his chest several times.

Romankow said key evidence in the investigation, led by Sgt. Carl Riley and Detective Richard Gregory, revealed details concerning the bizarre incident and videotaped evidence showing the events could never have happened the way the policeman reported to other officers when they responded to his call for assistance.

LaFragola, who was treated for psychiatric problems at a residential treatment facility following the incident, still faces additional departmental charges and will remain suspended from his job until the time of his sentencing before Superior Court Judge Scott Moynihan on Nov. 5.

Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm declined comment on LaFragola's situation and would not reveal what departmental charges the 18-year veteran would face.

PSATs may be given earlier than expected

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

Springfield Superintendent of Schools Michael Davino is proposing a way that he believes will not only better prepare young students for college, but get them ready for the real world as well.

In looking at ways that the analysis of test scores can help improve both curriculum and a student's ability to learn and progress within a school system. Davino said during last week's Board of Education meeting that it would be beneficial if students started taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test as early as sixth grade.

"The more times they take it, the more they'll get used to it."

Patricia Venezia, school board vice president, said it will obviously benefit the curriculum so teachers can see any weak spots.

Venezia said the idea would work as long as the students take it in the right, frame of mind, understanding that the pressure is off, and that sixth grade would be a good cut-off point, as the re-vamped district will see that as the starting grade for middle school at some point in the future. Springfield plans to make Florence M. Guadineer Middle School a grades six to eight school once construction is fully complete, making next September the earliest possible time for that to take place, Assistant Superintendent Hillary Corburn said there shouldn't be any worries concerning a change in curriculum that would be geared toward students only earning higher PSAT testing scores, especially at lower grade levels. "We want everyone to enter high school with the idea that they will be going to college," said Corburn, who said she has seen ninth- and tenthgraders take the test during the school. day at Highland Park High School in Middlesex County.

Residents still see signs of speeding cars

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

After several months of coming before Springfield's Township Committee and asking for appropriate. measures to be taken on Evergreen Avenue in order to reduce speeding and increase safety, some residents are still slightly unsatisfied.

"I applaud what they've been doing so far," said Evergreen Avenue resident Daniel Burke. "The street's safer, but still not safe."

Burke began the effort back in April to stop drivers from racing down the street in their cars or commercial vehicles. Since then, his neighbor, Steven Friedman, has joined the effort.

Upon recommendations of Assis-, tant Township Engineer Sam Mardini, several signs have been put up to remind drivers of the speed limit. Lines have been painted on a section of the street in hopes of forcing drivers to concentrate on the road. In addition, signs have been placed on the street to prevent through-traffic and commercial vehicles.

As of Tuesday, the one stop sign that residents felt the street was in dire need of has been installed. Three more stop signs that Burke and Friedman consider necessary are being addressed now.

The first stop sign, which was agreed upon in conjunction with Mardini's proposal, has been placed around the bend of Smithfield Drive and Evergreen Avenue. The township went through the state Department of Transportation to complete this project, and Mayor Clara Harclik maintains that the Township Committee has done everything it can to meet the needs of the residents.

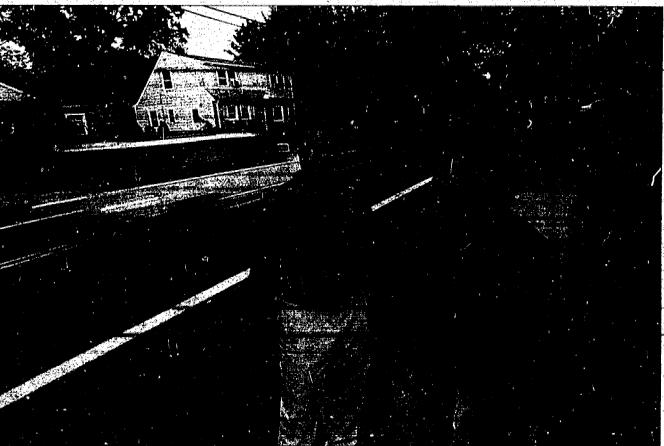


Photo By Reena Rose Sibayan

Steven Friedman and Daniel Burke stand outside their homes on Evergreen Avenue in Springfield. Although some measures have been taken by the township to curb speeding, Friedman. Burke and other residents still feel vehicles are speeding on their street.

hope that in the upcoming days, traffic

stays how it usually is, proving their

tate the stop signs being put in," said

Friedman, adding that there are fewer

Comcast trucks cutting through,

something he helpeck push for. Still,

Friedman's opinion of his street dur-

ing the day hasn't changed.

"They're doing their best to facili-

point that the stop signs are needed.

"I think we've moved in an expedi- whether or not a stop sign is necessary tious fashion on this," said Harelik. at each spot. Friedman and Burke "It's been put forth as quickly as it can be. We've moved very rapidly."

Three traffic counters have been placed along Evergreen Avenue near the corners of Surrey Lane, Archbridge Lane and Christy Lane. After about a week of analyzing the flow of traffic along the roads, information will be sent to the state Department of Transportation and it will be decided

"There's no reduction in speeding," said Friedman, agreeing with his wife. Friedman would also like a traffic counter by South Springfield Avenue, as he feels this spot would reflect real traffic flow through the area of his street.

"These signs would slow people down and make-it safer for pedestrians," said Burke. "It takes away the incentive for cutting through our neighborhood."

Traditionally, 11th-graders take the practice examination when they usually begin thinking about college and eventually prepare for the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"We have already begun to work in earnest on this," said Davino, who explained that in looking at data that specify strong and weak points in a student's education, it can be determined how secure curriculum is.

"We're pursuing additional data that doesn't seem to be forthcoming from the state," Davino said.

The Educational Testing Service provides an item analysis, Davino explained, that identifies the strengths and weaknesses of students. The scores would stay within the district and be used to improve education in Springfield in two ways, Davino said. "First, we can utilize this for the

curriculum," said Davino. "Second, it exposes children to what high stakes tests are like, but in a non high-stakes testing atmosphere."

"It's good experience," Board of Education President Irwin Sablosky

said. "The PSAT is a way to learn the SAT, and if they are more confident, that's all the better."

Sablosky said that since the test was changed, it more approximates the real world.

"They're not just learning how to take the test, but they can also apply it," he said.

"I think if they do take the test starting in sixth grade, it'll be a good tool in preparing for the real thing in 11th grade," board member Judy Millman said.

"Our curriculum is geared toward New Jersey standards and it wouldn't change just because of PSAT scores."

Corburn said that in these preliminary stages, two of the main things that need to be looked at are how far down in grade level the district should go in administering the exams, as well as how the tests will fit into the school budget, as students wouldn't have to pay for them.

"They'll develop familiarity with it," Millman added, "even if in the younger grades, they haven't necessarily learned everything that's on the test. Each time they take it, they'll only become more and more familiar and comfortable with it."

While Davino promoted the analyzation of these test scores as a way to develop the education of Springfield students on the whole, he said this is simply an example of one way he looks to use testing to improve not only the learning process of the children, but the curriculum being presented by the district's staff as well.

Fund-raising effort aims to generate \$30,000 for Mountainside clock

By Rick Klittich

Staff Writer Mountainside residents should be able to get the time with ease anytime they're in the area of the Valley National Bank on Mountain Avenue come springtime, as plans to place a clock on the business's property are taking shape.

According to Mayor Robert Viglianti, an oral agreement was reached between the bank and borough officials to have the clock on its property. Nonetheless, Viglianti asked Bor-

ough Attorney John Post to get that agreement tos for people around the borough who help in writing before they move forward with the project.

"We'd feel pretty foolish if there's a change in bank policy or something," said Viglianti of a possible disruption in the oral agreement.

Currently, a manufacturer based in Union County is making miniature clocks that are about 5 inches wide.

Viglianti explained that these clocks will allow the public to see what the fixture will look like, and they will also serve as momenpay for the clock.

For example, Viglianti said that if somebody contributes \$300, he or she could get the miniature clock on a plate, or a full desk set for a \$1.000 contribution. The manufacturer takes care of the contributor's editions and these were only examples of what may happen, according to Viglianti.

Viglianti also took five digital photos of the area in which the clock will be placed. The manufacturer's graphics department will superimpose the clock into the digital photos dents will receive. to give an idea of what the intersection would look like prior to installation.

Viglianti stressed that this is not a borough project, and that it will take the public's help to raise money for the clock.

He said a committee will be formed to start raising money, and that the manufacturer has a send mailings to Mountainside businesses and households. Viglianti said that literature and postcards are examples of what borough resi-

"Probably 80 percent of contributions will come via mail," said Viglianti. He doesn't expect much problem raising the necessary \$30,000 for the clock, adding that he already has a commitment of \$5,000.

The clocks, which will be controlled by satellites triggered with a global positioning promotional program with another company to ______ system, are four-faced, compared to a two-face size. Viglianti said that there will probably be a curved metal piece added to the top of the clock bearing the borough's name.

Welcome ao dhe EGIO BANDER

ow to reach us The Echo Leader is published eve Thursday by Worrall Community News apers, an independent, family owned rewspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Jnion, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below

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The Echo Leader provides an ope forum for opinions and welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day-time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and

The Echo Leader acceptsaccepts new eleases and opinion pieces by e-mail. Our e-mail address is

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Display advertising for placement in the eneral news section of the Echo eader must be in our office by Monday. at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointnent. Ask for the display advertising epartment.

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he Echo Leader has a large, well read classified advertising section. Adver sements must be in our office by uesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept Mastercard, Visa, merican Express or Discover. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 800-564-8911. Mon day to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Mamber FDIC

Prowler arrested outside home

POLICE BLOINTER

residence on a report of a suspicious · Artur Kowalczyk, 20. of Passaic. male in a backyard. A black male, 21was stopped for failing to maintain a year-old Devon Samaroo, resisted, lane on Route 22 East Friday at 11:54 arrest but was eventually handcuffed after swinging his arms wildly and while intoxicated receiving pepper spray in his eyes

• On Saturday at 5:10 p.m., a struc-After patting the individual down, ture fire on Summit Road was police said they found binoculars in responded to by firefighters, before his pocket and the residents said that police were notified. The fire was conthey had heard noise at their back wintained in the upstairs bedroom and Samaroo claimed that he ran when was put out and an investigation is he saw the officers only because he had an outstanding warrant, which

• On Sunday, Claudio Bicca, 33, was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Route 22 west at 2:03 a.m. Springfield

A South Orange resident reported sometime between June 18 and Aug. Sunday at 4:40 p.m. that his wallet was stolen out of a locker at Bally's book while she was at a Route 22 fitness club on Route 22.

> Included in the wallet was a credit card, license, debit card, and Social

Sept. 14 at 3:44 p.m. that water plants were stolen from his backvard pond and three valves were turned off to his water pump, causing damage. The

Union. 07083.

approximate loss is \$200.1 • It was reported Sept. 14 at 4:45 p.m. He was later found to be driving p.m. that a Roselle Park resident's car received a punch to the driver side door while it was parked on Mountain. Avenue, damaging the lock.

• At 11:45 a.m. Sept. 15, it was reported that a car parked on Morris Avenue was burglarized, leading to appeared to be started on a mattress it the theft of a Kenwood compact disc player valued at \$200.

· A car parked in a Morris Avenue lot reportedly had its stereo and compact disc player, valued at \$250, stolen Sept. 15 at 12:32 p.m.

• At 12:45 p.m. Sept. 15, it was reported that a license plate was stolen from an Acura located at the Acura dealership on Route 22.

· Twenty-five-year-old Blademir Arias-Carrasco was charged Monday at 12:31 p.m. with tampering with records and possessing counterfeit

Vest for a spill in the roadway a

• On Sept. 15 at 5:49 p.m., fire-

• At 1:12 a.m. Sept. 16, firefighters

• At 3:46 p.m. Sept. 16, firefighters

esponded a pumper to Union Fire

•Firefighters responded to Arch-

Headquarters on a request from Coun-

bridge Lane for a child struck by a car

. On Friday at 5:22 p.m., firefight-

• At 8:32 a.m. Saturday, firefighters

ers responded to a Route 22 West busi-

responded to Route 78 East for a

motor vehicle accident with entrap-

ness for a vehicle leaking fuel.

responded to Route 24 West for a

fighters responded to a South Spring-

5:34 p.m. Sept. 15.

at 4:19 p.m. Friday

cash \$2,000 in checks but due to insuf-Security card. ficient funds, was unsuccessful. · A Rons Edge resident reported identity documents.

FD responds to residence fire

FIRE BLOTTER

• At 7:43 p.m. Sept. 12, firefighters

Mountainsid At 5:11 p.m. Saturday, firefighters responded to a house fire on Summit

On Eriday at 8:47 p.m., Mountain-

side Police responded to a Parkway

dow the night before, as well."

was found to be for \$450.

passing and resisting arrest.

Manor Care facility.

He was charged with criminal tres-

• A Union resident reported that

An unknown person attempted to

18, a check was stolen from her check-

Road. The fire was contained to the bedroom and was quickly extinguished by

Summit firefighters. • At 9:27 p.m. Sept. 14, firefighters responded to a report of a diesel fuel spill on Route 22 East and Loew's movie theater.

Firefighters found a 50-foot tractor off valve on the driver's side saddle detector tank. Firefighters plugged the tank and spread speedy dry to absorb the spilled diesel fuel.

· Firefighters responded to an activated Central Station fire alarm in a 2:17 p.m. Saturday.

An on-scene investigation by fire officers determined that the ironing ofclothes in the basement activated the

Springfield

At 5:22 p.m. Saturday, Springfield firefighters responded a ladder truck to the scene of a house fire in Mountainside on a request from County Mufual Aid

• At 3:26 a.m. Sept. 16, firefighters accident.

responded to a Lelak Avenue resifield Avenue condominium complex dence for a gas grill fire. for a lock-out • On Sept. 13 at 9:36 a.m., firefighters responded to a Stonehill Road apartment complex for an activated motor vehicle accident. fire alarm

• At 6:55 p.m. Sept. 13, firefighters responded to a Kew Drive residence trailer leaking fuel from a broken shut for an activated carbon monoxide, ty Mutual Aid,

• At 3:05 p.m. Sept. 14, firefighters responded to Meisel and Milltown avenues for a motor vehicle accident with a spill.

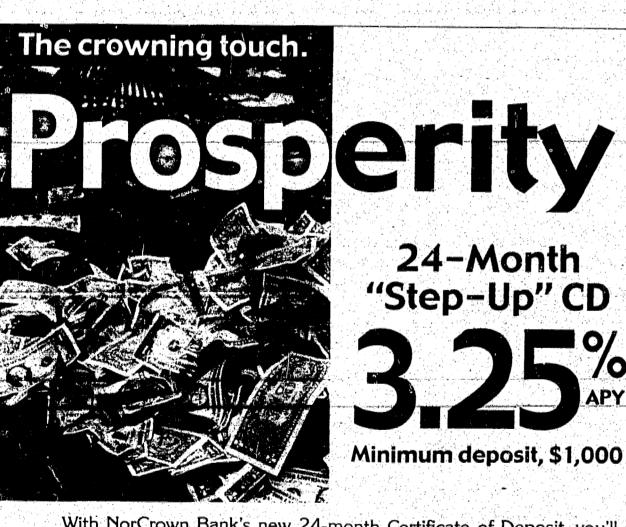
 At 4:32 p.m. Sept. 15, firefighters residence located on Force Drive at responded to Jonathan Dayton High School for an odor of natural gas in the building · Firefighters responded to Route ment

Spring Meadows offers clinic, seminar

Atlantic Home Care and Hospice will sponsor a flu vaccine clinic at Spring Meadows Summit Assisted Living Residence, 41 Springfield Ave., in Summit on Tuesday, Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be no cost for those who have Medicare Part B. Participants

should bring their card and Atlantic Home Care will submit the bill to Medicare. For all others, the cost will be \$15. Also, on Oct. 14 at 7:15 p.m., Spring Meadows will also host a seminar by responded to Route 24 East at the Dr. John Siegel, a urologist at Overlook Hospital. The topic will be on treatments

Route 78 split for a motor vehicle for women suffering from urinary incontinence. Dessert and coffee will be served. For information, call 908-522-8852.



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mation on the Medicare Discount Pharmacy Card. For information on any of the programs, call 908-233-6280. Sunday The Springfield Environmental Commission invites the public to visit the Houdaille Quarry on Mountain View Road from 1 to 3 p.m. Three walks are planned; a half mile to a scenic overlook, one mile into the quarry's basin at 1:15 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. and two miles to the pond at 1:45 p.m. The latter two walks are moderately strenuous. Wear sturdy shoes, long pants and long-sleeved shirts. Responsible adults must accompany chil-

For more information, call Faith at 973-376-3436. • The CPC Players will present an encore performance of "Once Upon a Parable" at 7:30 p.m. at Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane. The show is free. M. iday

• The Springfield Farmers' Market will continue every Monday from noon to 6 p.m. through Oct. 25 at Ruby Field, Caldwell Place. Stands will feature fresh produce, fresh cut flowers and baked goods_ among other treats. The popular weekly sale of fresh goods is a yearly summertime event that attracts residents from Springfield and the surrounding communities. For information, call 973-912-2201 · Frances Corcione and Gary Russikoff, Republican candidates for

Springfield Township Committee, will host a fund-raising event at the Springfield Knights of Columbus from 6 to 9 p.m. • The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the instructional media center of Jonathan Dayton High School, 139 Mountain Ave., at 7:30

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

· Mountainside Active Retirees will meet at 10 a.m. in Borough Hall. 1385 Route 22 East, for a program titled "To the South, Another India," a slide presentation by Elizabeth Zanders, a school teacher from Summit, • The Springfield Township Committee will meet for a regular meeting

in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m., preceded at 7:30 p.m. by a workshop session. • The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in the media center of Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave., at 8 p.m. Wednesday

· Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza, will present toddler storytime on Wednesdays 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 requirement. For information, call 908-233-0115.

20, from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. For information, call 908-233-0115.

Sept. 30 · Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza, will present pre-school storytime on Thursdays through Oct. 7 from 2 to 2:30 p.m. For information, call the library at 908-233-0115.



325% Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is effective as of September 1, 2004. The APY may accesse one time at the option of the customer during the term of the 24-Month CD. The one time APY is in effect from the time the customer requests the increase until the maturity. The APY will be based on NorCrown Bank's current 24-Month CD APY offered at the time the customer requests an increase. A minimum deposit of \$1000 is required to open the CD and to earn the APX. This offer for new accounts only; not available for transfer of funds within the bank. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Offer is subject to change, and may be withdrawn at any time. The 24-Month Step-Up CD is not renewable and not valid for IRAs.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

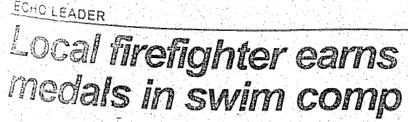
The Community Unlendar is prepared by the Echo Leuder to inform res idents of various community activities and government meetings. To mana schedule, send it to firmed edder, Ann: managing editor, P.O. Box 310.9.

· Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza, will present pre-school storytime on Thursdays through Oct, 7 from 2 to 2:30 p.m. For information, sall 908-233-0115.

· The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside will meet in Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, at noon for program by pharmacist Brian Pucci who will give members the latest infor-

· Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza, will present storytime theater for kindergarten-age children on Wednesdays through Oct. Upcoming

chsnj@bellatlantic.net



By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

al-year Mountainside-Firefighter William Meekan Jr. recently returned to the United Silles with several medals that he won in the ming competition of the eighth World Fire- challenge to be a four-course et stra Games, conducted this year in Sheffield, 1 Sand

The bi-annual games serve to raise money for While the 37-year-old had soutment of fire service charities and act as fun meeting and competing torum for discussing various firefighting tac- with firefighters from around and techniques used throughout the world. the globe, McMeekan consid-McMeekan, a former Westfield High School ered it unusual to see only winning and Union County record holder, was a about 30 Americans present at member of the gold medal winning medley relay the games, which have been team, as well as the bronze winning freestyle, conducted in the United States relay team. He also took the bronze in the 50 previous to this competition, meters breaststroke, finished fourth in the 100 including once in Las Vegas. meters breaststroke and eighth in the 50 meters - McMeekan said that the Iteestyle

"It was a wonderful experience to be part of in English speaking countries the games," said McMeekan, a first-timer. "Very to lessen the language barrier. few athletic competitions remain clearly focusedon participation and sportsmanship instead of victory. The World Firefighter Games manage to Plains/Fanwood High School, do this, making them unique among internation- became interested in firefightal sporting events."

sporting events and more than 4,000 firefighters field Fire Department, followfrom more than 40 countries, including Aus- ing them bround and actually tralia, Sweden, and Germany.

"li's pretty amazing," said McMeekan of the span of a few months in 2001. amount of participation and diversity of competitors

events, such as swimming, track and field, judo, and cycling, to darts, poker, bowling, and arm wrestling.

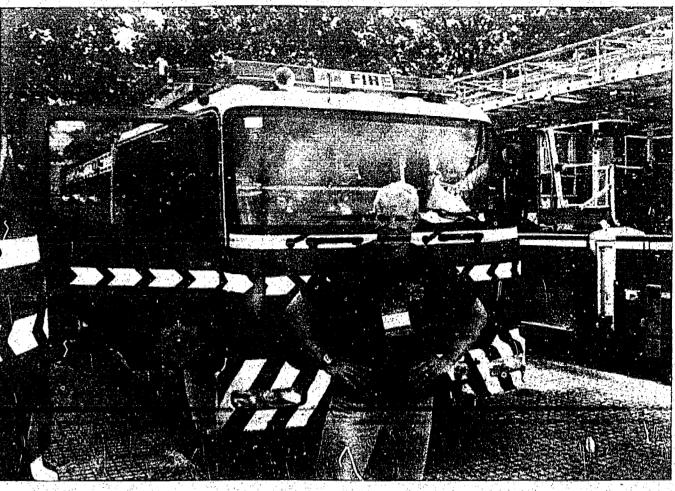
toward a firefighter's performance on the job, pushing a change in that standard that would United States, explaining that many of the entry raderic displayed throughout the competition.

including a hose pull, stair climb, and the dragging of a 180 kilogram dummy. McMeekan described the "toughest firefighter alive" challenge that some firefighters couldn't even finish.

games are usually conducted

McMeekan, a television production teacher at Scotch ing when he did an independ-The games feature more than 60 different ent documentary on the West-

Though he was more concerned with the development of the film at the time, McMeekan The games range from traditional olympic said that it was this experience which led to his New Providence Fire Department, as well.



Third-year Mountainside Firefighter William McMeekan Jr. recently returned to the United States with several medals that he won in the swimming competition of the eighth World Firefighters Games, conducted this year in Sheffield, England.

paid, as long as they are considered physically fit for by the fire derartment who sponsors their enough for the job. While his chance would pass members. Those departments, McMeekan said, by the time this idea could become reality, also promote regular exercise and participation McMeekan said that he'd be happy knowing that in sports to stay in shape. Nonetheless, joining of the Mountainside Fire Department and other firefighters who are old, but in shape, could McMeekan will be going to Hong Kong in 2006 join the force. McMcekan found it interesting for the next set of games. Though already two years over the age limit that physical fitness seems to be emphasized There are also events specifically geared for the hiring of a paid firefighter, McMeekan is more so on an international level than in the said McMeekan, just glad to be part of the cama-



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2004 - PAGE 3

sleeping in the firehouse periodically over the allow the hiring of part-timers, who would be fees that go toward England charities were paid

"They're all such a good group of people,"

PTA hosts fall festival

The James Caldwell School PTA will conduct its annual fall festival on Oct. 2 at 36 Caldwell Place in Springfield from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or

This year's "It's a Magical World" theme promises a fun-filled carnival complete with a tin can auction, rides, games, prizes, food, and more. Pay only \$10 for unlimited rides and the Mystical Magic Show, All ages are velcome

For information, go JCSPTAFestival@aol.com.

Troop 177 collects old, worn flags

As an ongoing community service, Troop 177 of Mountainside has been collecting and retiring U.S. flags. Following the U.S. Code title 36, chapter 10, the retired flags were "destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burn-

To date, 315 flags have been retired with dignity by Troop 17,7. If you have any tattered or torn U.S. flags, place them in the bin at the entrance to Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Friday, noon, Entertainment - Friday, noon, Sports --- Monday, noon. Letter to the Editor — Monday, 9 a.m.

FORUM COMMUNITY



Springfield's firehouse has been on the receiving end of plenty of jokes and/or complaints. The revised grand opening dates certainly couldn't have helped, but in February, the facility finally opened its doors - quite a few months after the original timeline. Of course, there's still more "punch list" items that need to be completed, but the building is being used regularly by the Fire Department and Office of **Emergency Management**

Delays resulting from bad weather could not be avoided but that's not always the case with such large capital projects. According to the contract with Silcon Inc., the township was allowed to charge \$1,000 for each day the construction was later than scheduled. After negotiations between the township and construction company, Springfield has come out ahead by \$31,000. A settlement payment of \$31,000 isn't too bad for a project that cost some \$3.6 million. Next on Springfield's plate is the renovation of the Police Department at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue. Officials might be wise to take a second look at the "lowest responsible bidder" should Silcon be among the bidders on that project.

Welcome aboard

There's a new man in charge at Deerfield Elementary School. Robert Burkhardt will become the new principal at the Mountainside school no later than Nov. 15, at an annual salary of \$105,000. The Board of Education approved his hiring during a meeting last week.

The principal at Deerfield School is an important position as, until recently, Deerfield was Mountainside's only school building. With the reopening of Beechwood School on Woodacres Drive, the borough has two schools but Deerfield remains the building where the majority of Mountainside's students go each day. We wish Burkhardt the best of luck in his new post as principal of Deerfield School.

Still on the school board's agenda is the hiring of a new chief school administrator, who runs the local district on a daily basis. Walter Rusak has been serving in an interim capacity as chief school administrator, at \$450 per day, since Gerard Schaller left the post at the end of the last school year. The new administrator also will serve as a principal for Beechwood School.

The right pocket

Last week, state Sen. Richard Codey, D-Essex, who is in line to become acting governor in less than two months. announced the "Essex County Prosecutorial Unification Pilot Program Act of 2004." The legislation would have the state assume 10 percent of the costs of running four Prosecutor's Offices --- Camden, Essex, Hudson and Mercer every year until they're entirely funded and managed by the state by 2014.

. The issue is that counties must fund the Prosecutor's Offices but have virtually no say in how they're run. It's a common complaint in Essex and Union counties.

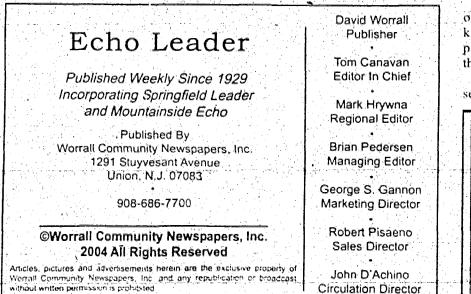
In theory, it seems like good public policy that Codey's legislation is but one first possible step toward some form of property tax reform or at least relief. Prosecutor's Offices are a state function, with prosecutors being nominated by the state and approved by the state Senate. Yet the budget for the Prosecutor's Office does not come from the state - your income taxes -- but instead from the county -- your property taxes.

Of course, good public policy and theories are one thing. Funding is another matter altogether. It's not good public policy to borrow \$2 billion to cover the budget, but your state elected officials did anyway. It's a boon for counties because they can say they lowered their budget. But the state likely won't be so accommodating.

Even without considering another multimillion-dollar budget deficit coming next year, most state officials likely would not want to "bail out" urban counties with high crime rates by giving up state funds. A Monmouth County legislator, as well as the Attorney General's office and County Prosecutors' Association, already have come out against the legislation.

Codey suggests the 10-year plan isn't that different from the state's takeover of the welfare and court systems in the 1980s. And it really isn't. Courts and welfare were a state function, paid by the county from property taxes, yet the county had little or no control. The state's takeover of the court systems is what helped Union County keep taxes flat or minimal during the mid-1990s, and New Jersey's overreliance on the property tax is known far and wide. Anything that can at last shift that burden should be pursued,

The idea does not cut any costs or budgets; it simply transfers the costs from one of our pockets to another. But the issue is that prosecutor's offices should be coming out of our state pockets rather than our county pockets.





Newspaper guidelines for election coverage

In fairness to all candidates and to provide the best service to our readers. this newspaper has established guidelines and a schedule for coverage of the Nov. 2 General Election.

Under the guidelines, this newspaper is committed to specific elements tor's discretion and they will not nec- readers. of coverage. It will give background information about all known candidates, including stories on basic positions taken by each, and it will write such treatment. news stories on the issues raised during the campaign.

We also will list important political aim to stimulate discussion of the tion. issues during election campaigns

If appropriate, editorial endorsements will be made.

News releases and campaign position statements from candidates are our guidelines from time to time and welcome. They will be used at the edi-

used as material to develop news sto- adhere to in the Nov. 2 Township ries if the issues raised in them merit Committee election: Story use, timing and treatment are

entirely at the discretion of the editor. fund-raisers in news stories. We will jissues in the final edition before elec- editor's discretion.

revise them if necessary to benefit our essarily be printed as such but may be _____ Following is the schedule we will

Letters to the editor: Political let-

Our guidelines reflect the reader

service objectives of this newspaper in

elections. However, we will review

Our endorsements: Endorsement editorials will appear Oct. 28. ters, and those of endorsement, will be Staff-written round-up stories: A accepted up to and including the issue. final look of the candidates. their plat-We will strive to avoid the initial of Oct. 21 for candidates. Letters may events such as candidates nights and raising of controversial or sensational be printed or appear as excerpts at the forms and goals, etc., will appear Oct.

Endorsement letters containing Election results: Complete election result coverage will be in the Nov. We aim to focus on what the voter more than 250 words will be edited for through independent research and ini- needs to know and not on what the -length, regardless of how many candi- 4 edition

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We have people who can do it To the Editor:

Recently, the Springfield Township Committee paid \$2,500 of taxpayers' money to hire a group of professional writers to secure grants for various areas in the township government

During the past decade, it has become popular for some governments on various levels, agencies, commissions and various private organizations to issue "grant forms" by which money sometimes amounting to a few thousand dollars to over \$100,000 will be given to the party completing the form in the most expedient and attractive manner. These forms sometimes contain several pages, but no great amount of literary expertise is required.

Most writers in many areas can slant a story to make it appear good or bad, attended by large or small crowds, emote enthusiasm or remorse, downplay or or popular sentiment have been evidenced,

Many communities and other eligible grant seekers are now paying these professional writers to complete these forms. Until recently, a member of the township government took on this chore and was able to acquire a goodly quantity of extra cash for Springfield. Currently, all of the present Township Committee members have college degrees, three of whom are lawyers. In addition, there is a well-paid township business manager who could probably be qualified to take on this task as per his job description which outlines the requirement for much governmental knowledge. Any of these local people might even do a better job since they are well-acquainted with current Springfield needs and problems complete with a voluminous background - much more than outsiders.

Actually, the whole grant-giving system should be revised to efficiently present a group of questions applicable to the request being made with simple, answers of one word or one short sentence --- not requiring a glossy narrative. Hazel Hardgrove Springfield

Vets don't make war — politicians do To the Editor

We are fighting the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time, i.e., the current war against our veterans. Re-fighting the Vietnam War by our politicians is contemptible. I am a Vietnam-era veteran, having served in the Navy from 1968 to 1971. My first set of orders out of Officers Candidate School were to Vietnam. They were subsequently changed. But I, like so many others, had family and friends that served and too many paid the ultimate price. I am a proud member of the Vietnam Veterans of America. I have helped raise money for_ them, including New Jersey's magnificent memorial adjacent to the Garden State Arts Center. If you have not been there, do so.

There are two critical issues here. Firstly, the Vietnam veterans and their families have endured far too much for far too long. We are reopening painful old wounds. Stop it now - for their sake. They have made enough sacrifices. Secondly, stop the politicizing of the war in Iraq reminiscent of Vietnam. My father was a D-Day veteran in the war to end all wars. When they cam home, a grateful country turned to help. When the Vietnam vets came home, they were ignored in the least and worse yet, often abused.

When the latest, greatest generation returns from Afghanistan and Iraq, they too should be greeted by all for their heroic service to our nation and the world. Period. Our veterans should come home from war to enjoy a well-carned peace. not to engage in new battles. Veterans don't make war - politicians do. And we all have an obligation to make peace.

Michael J. Vernotico Summit

Bush is the 'Ugly American' president To the Editor

Compounding miscalculation upon miscalculation, George W. Bush's "No Nuance" Diplomacy seems incapable of learning from past history. Bush doesn't understand what the British learned during the American Revolution. Or, the French in 1954 Vietnam. Or, what we thought that we learned in Vietnam. He doesn't understand the diplomatic nuanceslneeded to wage guerrilla war-

fare against a dedicated opposition in a distant country Worse yet, Bush has got us into an Iraq War fighting both allies and enemies of Saddam Hussein. Bush's advisors should have known that Saddam Hussein killed the father and uncle of Shi'a cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. Instead of forging a pre-expeditionary alliance with al-Sadr, Bush has his military issuing edicts that they will "hunt him down and destroy him."

Bush's "No Nuance" Diplomacy is not curtailing terrorism. It is planting the seeds for future terrorism. The massive diplomatic blundering of the Bush

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each week.

Bush has failed nation, and has to go To the Edito

target of terrorist plots.

ly for literary value?

During the Republican convention and continuing on the campaign trail, the Republicans are attacking John Kerry in an effort to distract attention from their emphasize the event, allude to a very great need or excitement where little care dismal performance on the economy, the war in Iraq, the environment and just about everything else they have touched. The latest Census Bureau report finds an additional 1.3 million people live in

poverty in the United States, for a total of 36 million. Forty-five million Americans don't have health insurance. Many of these new numbers are single mothers and their children. So much for no child left behind.

These numbers are shameful for one of the most advanced nations in the world. And that's only the beginning. Bush has led us down a path of regression. Everything Bush has done is for his own economic and political (i.e. power) benefit or that of his cronies. We need to start connecting the dots and looking beyond the short term/instant gratification choices. Jobs are shipped oversees. allowing corporate honchos to cut payroll and health benefits while increasing their own salaries and portfolios. And oh, maybe there's a bit more money to send Bush's way. Manufacturing plants and power plants are allowed to pollute the air and water because requiring them to cut emissions as the law entails would be too costly.

So Americans suffer the health consequences so Bush's top contributors can have more money in their pockets. He allows loggers and developers to clear forests in their endless pursuit of money despite his rather reluctant admission that global warming is scientific fact. (We'll just adapt to global warming, he said. But his policies seem more likely to slowly kill us all.)

Bush began a war against a country that was not an immediate threat and did not have WMDs but does have oil. He refuses to take action in Sudan, a country torn by genocide and starvation. There's no oil there, so why bother? Do Americans need to be reminded that Bush and Cheney, as well as many of his advisers and cabinet members are oil tycoons? We didn't even finish the job in-Afghanistan, the real center of the war on terror, or fully safeguard our own country before going into Iraq. It shows you how money and power can so cas--ily distract this administration.

This president had his chance and failed on all counts. It's time for change. It's time to give Kerry the chance to do for us what Bush promised yet failed. This country deserves better. We deserve the right to work for a decent living, to feed, clothe and educate our families. We deserve healthcare that will prevent illness as well as care for us when we are ill or injured. We deserve to feel secure when we commute to work or go on vacation. We should carn back the respect of the world by respecting their opinions and cultural differences. We deserve clean air, clean water, and alternative energy sources.

We deserve better. We need Kerry,

Our policy on letters and columns The Echo Leader welcomes submissions from its readers. Letters to the edi-

tor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages. This opportunity also is open to all residents, officials and employees of the

both Springfield and Mountainside and County of Union. The Echo Leader reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

Letters must be no more than 500 words long; longer pieces must be arranged in advance with the editor. The Echo Leader accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is editorial@thelocalsource.com. Letters and essays also may be sent via U.S. mail to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,

Union, NJ 07083. For publication, all letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition. Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. Advertising will not be accepted by e-mail

INTERN EARNS HON-ORS — Assemblyman Bramnick and lon Assemblyman Eric Munoz, M.D., join Sen. Tom Kean Jr., right, in honoring interns who volunteered their time in the Westfield and Summit offices of the legislators of the 21st District. The interns included Scott Hollander of Springfield, a student at the University of Michigan.

dates they endorse. Letters without telephone numbers will not be considered for publication.

Candidate's Corner: Candidates running for the Township Committee will be given the opportunity to speak to the readers on these pages as they present their backgrounds, platforms and goals. Their columns will appear Oct. 21.

administration has put us in the middle of a fight against opposing factions, bombing women and children, fomenting permanent hatred against us, and giving global Muslim extremists an excuse to make the United States the primary

Does Bush think that Lederer and Burdick wrote "The Ugly American" sole-William T. Fidurski

Ellen Gallagher Roberts Cranford

Send e-mail to editorial@thelocalsource.com

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

Reeves-Reed has Harvest Festival

Children at the Oct. 2 Harvest Festival at Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave. in Summit, have many - choices for nature-themed activities;

They can visit the petting zoo, take a pony ride, print a T-shirt, or tempt themselves with fresh baked goods They can listen to live bluegrass music or play in the hay bales. In addition, they can learn about how the Lenape Indians native to New Jersey used products that grew in this state, such as corn and turtle shells, to make arti-

cles they used for daily living. This year's harvest festival is set for Oct. 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5. Children younger than age 2 are admitted free.

"Using a quern helps the children understand how their corn on the cobbecomes cornmeal," said Summit resident Ellen Hochberger, co-chairwoman of the harvest festival. "And starting a fire using a bow is always popular with the older children. The demonstration gives a new educational dimension to the harvest festival." Reeves-Reed Arboretum offers a wide variety of fall programs. For information, call 908-273-8787 or

New SAGE building takes shape

SAGE Board of Trustees and staff members recently met for a tour of SAGE's new building at 290 Broad St. in Summit, scheduled to open in early 2005. SAGE, a major community resource for eldercare since 1954, has been serving Summit and surrounding communities for 50 years. For information about SAGE, call 908-273-5550.

'Stop the Train' update given at SHS tonight

The public is invited to come to the 7:30 p.m. tonight to hear updates about the still-expanding efforts of the "Stop the Freight Train" coalition. Summit- Mayor Jordan Glatt and

Councilman Andrew Lark will be briefly inform the public about the steps that have been, and soon will be, taken to stop the train.

The second half of the meeting will feature a question-and-answer session to entertain questions from the public, hear their specific concerns, and solicit their input regarding the proposed freight lines through Summit and other area communities.

"Residents from throughout the state are urged to come," said John DeSocio of the local Stop the Train. effort. "These trains will be crossing. at grade-level, many small and major roadways throughout the region, including Route 22, creating automobile traffic jams, air pollution, and truly hazardous road conditions."

unanswered questions and concerns "We urge everyone to and this about these freight-line efforts get addressed — by our county, state and

Summit FAS starts annual fund drive

all-volunteer organization. Just like the emergency medical lances," services the squad provides, the fund drive is administered

"Our annual operating budget reflects the cost to pro-

All contributions to the Summit First Aid Squad are tax deductible. The squad is funded entirely through private The squad is always looking for new volunteers and pro-

vides all needed training and equipment. For information, call 908-277-9479, or visit them on the

PRE-JARGE DAISPECIALS TAX OUR CHOICE! 5°30 ^{\$}349 SAL LOWEST PRICE EVERI LOW! LOW ^{\$}399 ^{\$}299 ENERGY STAR PRICE EROY STAR MAYFAG clean^oTall Tub MAYTAG MAYTAG Amana AVI MAYTAG fall Tub Dishwashe • 11 pad microprocessor Auto clean sensor Nyion racks • Quiet Series 30 *MDB7600AWW* hwashe pad microprocess i levels, tri-wash 6 hour delay wash 10 pad microproce 5 levels, tri-wash ishwasher: eluxe removable upper rack with she 3 level, 6-tier wash system 2-14-16- hour delay wash Temp Boost™ Option Quiet Pack Sound Package Timer Control w/ 6 push buttons hour delay wash DB4650AWW DB1200AWW MD85600AWW MDB3700AWX MAYTAG The Maytag * Neptune* Drying Center MAYTAG Amano elf-Cleaning Gas Ove .22 cu. ft scaled gas burners DuraClean''' control p Precision burner contr ystem with uraClean™ (MGR5775QDW MGR5751ADW TOUR CHOICEI cooktop design AGR5715QDW ^s50 cash ^{\$}599 400 V 2991 SA back rebate A Two-SAV n-One Dryer That Arrian cr 22 Ca. Pt. elf-Cleaning Electric Range MAYTAG MAYTAG 1199 1200 rebate £ 30 4.0 Cu. Ft. Self ctric.Range Does i aning Electric Over Self-Cleaning Bake and brown \$999 afte 2310000 imooth glos 8 Rack posit nooth Ceran glass Zitter Precision Cooking[™] sys 5.22 cu. ft. oven capaci The Perfect Place To Dry ALL Your Clothes A Traditrional Tumble Dryer PLUS a Uniqu eramic cooktop leavy-duty oven rack Temp-Assure ** Prehi 2-Hour auto shutof Hidden bake elemen with 5 positions Drying Cabine MCEBOOGAYW MER5775QAW LERS715QAW 85751AAW Offers Valid 9/23/04 thru 9/27/04 AN ELIZABETH TRADITION BIG SAVINGS 2 LOCATIONS IN OUR BEDDING DEPT OUR 54th YEAR MAIN SHOW ROOM SAV 725 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth 908-354-8533 АХ APPLIANCE & MATTRESS CLEARANCE CENTER SALES T 700 Rahway Ave. DISTRIBUTING Company (Cor. Elmora Ave.) 725 RAHWAY AVENUE, ELIZABETH - 908-354-8533 **APPLIANCES • BEDDING ELECTRONICS • AUDIO & VISUAL** 3% SALES TAX

by volunteers The squad does not use any outside marketing agencies donations and does not receive any tax dollars from the or professional fund-raisers and, as a result, 100 percent of City of Summit or any other government agency. all donations made will directly benefit the First Squad and the Summit community. "The annual fund drive typically covers only about 80 percent of our operating budget. The remaining 20 percent Internet at www.summitems.org.





Monthly poetry group

Residents of Summit Senior Hous ing, 12 Chestnut Ave.; will continue their monthly poetry group, "Poetry: Poems from the Heart" led by Marion Mansheld, in the arts and crafts room on Monday at 2 p.m.

Original and favorite poems will be read. Summit area seniors are welcome. Admission is free

'Use It or Lose It'

Do you want to learn how to take an active role in your approach to healthy aging? If so, plan to attend "Wise Women Use It Or Lose It," a program sponsored by SAGE's Women's Issues Group today at 9:30 a.m. af St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave.

Dr. Mary Timiras, chief of geriatrics at Overlook Hospital, will share tips and techniques that will help keep

good health. Attendees will also 5550 or log onto www.sagenj.org. receive a free "Healing Exercises" video. Refreshments will be served and the program is open to the public For information, call Suzanne Lyon at 908-273-5550, ext. 22;

SAGE serves as a major community resource in the establishment and delivery of innovative services for older adults and their caregivers; providing them with dignity and choice. These services allow the efderly toremain independent and living in their own homes. Present SAGE programs include HomeCare, Meals-on-Wheels, SHIP of Union County, Cheeks and Balances, a shopping service, Info-Care, and Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Center, currently located in Berkelev Height

SAGE serves 5,000 older people. and their families annually in Essex, Morris. Somerset, and Union Coun-

SENIOR NEWS

AARP speaker delves

The Summit Area chapter of AARP

will conduct its regular monthly meet-

ing at 10 a.m. Monday at St. John's

Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield

Ave. Coffee and a social will begin at

The guest speaker will be Joseph

Zingone, a certified senior advisor on

wills, probates and lawsuits. He will

discuss the most important documents

For information on future meet-

SAGE, a major community

and what each document does.

support for caregivers

ings. call 908-273-2239.

PREP provides

into willis, lawsuits

SAGE's Spend-A-Day Adult Day Berkeley Heights.

Elderly Persons - provides care- and Balances, a shopping service, givers with emotional support, com- InfoCare and Spend-A-Day Adult Daymunity resources, effective problemsolving and coping strategies and the Berkeley Heights. For information. chance to share common concerns call 908-273-5550 or log on to the with others who are caring for their Web site, www.sagenj.org. iging loved ones.

For information, call Ellen McNal-SAGE InfoCare director, at 908-273-4598

SAGE serves as a major community resource in the establishment and delivery of innovative services for

SETON HALL

UNIVERSITY

For a complete list of the

day's activities including

third Wednesday of each month at viding them with dignity and choice. Present SAGE programs include Health Center, 550 Springfield Ave. in HomeCare, Meals-on-Wheels, SHIP

State Health Insurance Assistance PREP -- People Responsible for Program -- of Union County, Checks Health Center, currently located in

Eldercare Sensitivity Training Workshop

Does your business have many elients who are older adults? Would you like to learn how to work effec-

resource for eldercare, offers a month-JERSEY FRESH Struits & Vegetables Fall Mums Are Here 2 h Lawn Care Supplies **Potting Soil • Mulch • Wind Chimes Tropicals** • Mums Friendly Atmosphere • Professional Staff The New Wayside Gardens 54 Morris Turnpike Near Benihana • Next to Sunoco • SUMMIT 908-273-7022 Hours Everyday: 10-6 Benefits that redefine the checking account. SELECT CHECKING Select Checking from Investors Saving's Bank come to expect, plus these outstanding extras Bargains on hotels, car rentals, shopping and much more Cash bonuses whenever you travel Bark with the bast 50% off lodging at more than 3,500 INVESTORS hotels nationwide Toll-free telephone shopping with up to 50% savings These are just a few of the exciting benefits available with Select Checking, Call or stop by today to sign up! 866-ISBNJ24 ISBNJ.com Member Foic

Why is it so difficult to bring up the idea of a senior community?

In a word, dignity. How do you tell your mom (or dad, or aunt, or grandparent) that you think it might be time for them to move into a senior living community? Will they be insulted, will they "resent me," or will you just feel guilty?

At Sunrise Senior Living, preserving dignity is one of our Principles of Service. It's what has driven us for over 20 years. Today, Sunrise provides a broad range of lifestyle, service and care options designed to give both seniors and their families choices, allowing seniors to live life on their terms.

Whether you're thinking about our Assisted Living or Alzheimer's Care program, Sunrise can help you find the option that best suits the needs of a senior you love. We could even help you feel better about bringing the subject up. Visit or call today to find out how we preserve dignity.

Ask about our short-term stays

Mountainside Brighton Gardens of Mountainside

Sunrise of Westfield

AL-Assisted Living ALZ-Alzheimens Care

www.sunriseseniorliving.com



908-654-4460 1350 Route 22 West AL, ALZ

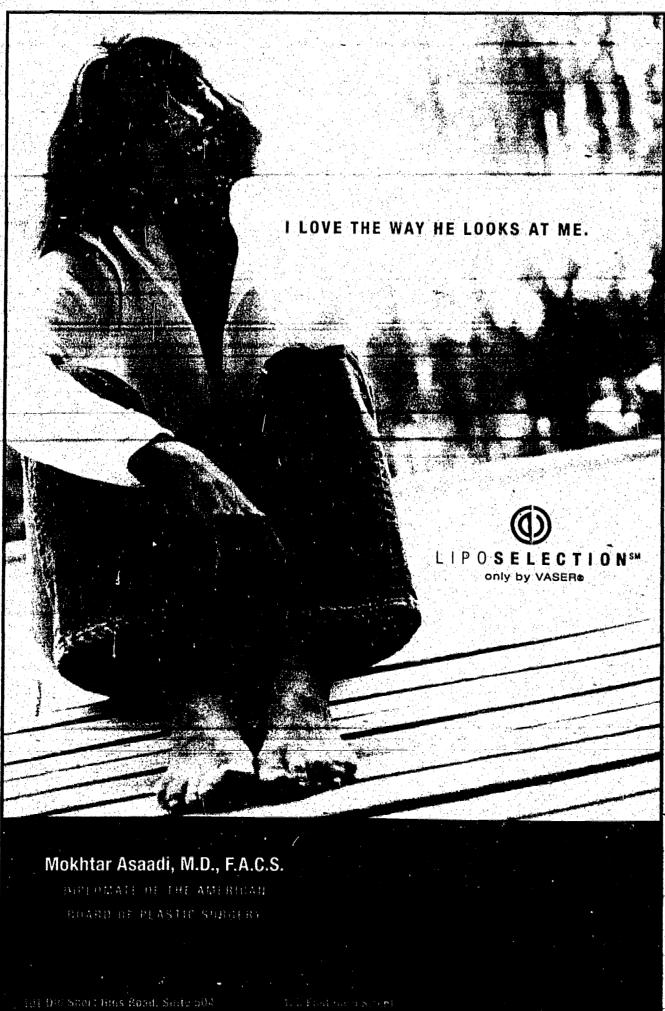
908-317-3030 240 Springfield Avenue AL, ALZ



Seton Hall's University Day 2004 promises to be a day of unforgettable memories. There's something for everyone, including: Music, Dancing and Carnival Activities * Pumpkin Painting, Scarecrow Making and

- Temporary Tatoos
- 💠 20th Annual Farinella 5K Race (9:30 a.m.)
- University Day BBQ*
- the Prisoner of Azkaban

This event is free and open to the public. Carnival Activities begin at 11:30 a.m. "Small Fee for BBQ





SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

you out of the rocking chair and in ties. For information, call 908-273- ly support group for earegivers the older adults and their caregivers, pro- tively with them? If so, SAGE can SAGE, a major resource for elder-

care services since 1954, offers an Eldercare Sensitivity Training Workshop geared toward educating businesses about aging issues that affect customer service.

The two-session program begins with a lecture including case studies and techniques for working more successfully with older adults. The second half of the program is hands-on with experimental exercises.

If you would like SAGE to facilitate an Eldercare Sensitivity Training for your employees, call Jacqueline Vogelmann at 908-273-5550.

University Day 2004

Saturday, October 2

Come spend a wonderful Fall day on the campus of Seton Hall University.

Join thousands of students, faculty, alumni and local residents for a day of food, fun and fellowship.

* Student-Produced Children's Theatre: Wizard of Oz

SHU Night at the Movies featuring Harry Potter and

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER Variety of offerings by Girl Project

cty of offerings this fall that will be with family and friends. No experi- es from grabs held at their new location at 561 ence is necessary for this workshop Summit

To register, or for more information about these or similar programs, call Without Being Mean (And Still-Keep the center at 908-273-7253, or visit Your Friends)" is for girls in grades their Web site at www.women- three to five and will be offered on source.org and click on Girl Project. 12 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and the fee is being nice that they lose their ability \$20. Barbara Kennard, a social worker to be direct, genuine and assertive. in private practice in Madison, will lead this workshop for girls age 9 to 12 who like to write for fun and selfexpression.

Participants can experiment with cial skill is necessary and only a favorite writing tool and notebook are Maple St. required.

• The Girl Project is sponsoring a five-week program for girls age 9-12 who enjoy writing. The program, titled The Writers' Club, will begin Oct. 1 from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center.

Group size in this program is limited, so early registration is essential and the fee is \$100.

The Writers' Club offers girls the writing community in a fun supportive environment

Girls will learn how to turn their raw material into polished pieces as they experiment with the concepts of audience, voice, character development and revision skills. Poetry, prose, harassment and how to draw the line journaling and experimental forms will be explored and girls will have verbal and physical strategies with a aging for children and they are unwillthe opportunity to hone their creative focus on prevention. skills in the forms they most enjoy. The program will culminate in an and avoid potentially dangerous situa- ation worse.

a strong desire to write,

Nov. 1 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and the fee • "Girls Who Write" will be Nov. is \$20. Girls can be so concerned with

Beth Smith will help identify common challenging situations and prosocial relationships girls deserve.

· "Standing Up for Yourself: Selfdifferent forms such as journaling, Defense for Girls Age 9 to 12" will be poetry or prose. No experience or spe- Nov. 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. at The Connection for Women and Families, 79 Branch and the Madison Alliance Ruth Goldsmith, certified chimera

instructor will lead and the fee is \$28. Girls who feel confident in their ability to handle themselves have a crucial advantage. This workshop focuses on self-defense principles and techniques that are easy to learn with an emphasis on prevention while having fun and acquiring new skills.

· "Self Defense and Sexual Harassment Prevention for Teens" will be chance to become part of an ongoing Oct. 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. at The Connection for Women and Families, 79

Maple St. Adult women are welcome. Ruth Goldsmith, certified chimera instructor will lead and the fee is \$28. The discussions for girls age 13 to 17 will include the psychology of sexual between joking and harassment using

AUTOBAHN @ SUNOCO

500 Millburn Ave. • 973-467-9860

The Girl Project, a program of the optional open-mike reading in which tions and defend themselves physical-Women's Resource Center, has a vari- girls can choose to share their talents ily with yells, kicks, strikes and releas-• "Sex & the City & Your Teenag-

Springfield Ave, in Christ Church in led by Jennifer Johnson, LCSW ... just er?" is for adults and will be Nov.-8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Madison . "How to Say What You Mean Library, 39 Keep St. Madison, with a fee of S5

Dr. Walter Rosenfeld, director of the Adolescent/Young Adult Center for Health and vice-chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at they Gorveb Children's Hospital of the Atlantic Health System in Morris town, will continue to look at teen sexuality with a focus on the physical, vide new ideas for creating the healthy psychological and social effects of teen sexual activity.

> This program is co-sponsored by the Girl Project, the American Association of University/women Madison Against Substance Abuse.

A portion of Sex & the City is being funded with grants from MAASA and the AAUW-NJ Charitable Trust Fund.

 "Taking the Bully by the Horns" will be offered in two parts. The one for grades two through three will be on Oct. 6 and the ones for grades four through five will be on Oct. 19. All workshops are scheduled from 4:30 to 6 p.m., are limited to 12 children and the fee is \$20.

The programs will be led by Joann Spera, a Westfield resident, and will be conducted at the center's new location at 561 Springfield Ave, in Christ Church, in Summit, To register, or for information, call

the center at 908-273-7253.

Being bullied can be very discouring to turn to adults for help because Teens will learn how to recognize they fear that will only make the situ-

Senior recreation plan meeting today at 2 p.m. Summit Board 'of' Recreation is

rescheduling the Sept. 16 Master Plan meeting for Summit Seniors. The new date for the meeting will. be on today at 2 p.m. at the Senior lousing Community room.

The Recreation Master Plan being designed to forecast the community's need for recreational activities. programs and field use over the next 10 years.

The meeting is specifically for Summit seniors to inform the Summit Board of Recreation what current and future recreational and health related activities or programs are sought by

"We want to hear what their needs will be, so they may be incorporated into the Recreation Master Plan." Recreation Director Romayne Eaker-Kelly said.

Registration continues for fall 2004 activities

Registration is ongoing for adult programs at the Springfield YMCA, 100 S. Springfield Ave., for the fall session through Nov. 14.

Country line dancing, which meets Thursdays, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., is a way to exercise, meet people, have fun and learn country line dancing.

The dances are free for YMCA nembers and just \$2 per class for nonmembers

Fencing for adults meets Sundays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and includes an introduction to the sport of fencing and is a good form of physical and mental exercise

The fee is \$150 for YMCA mem bers and \$170 for non-members. For information, call 973-467-



RECREATION

0838 or visit the Web site at

www.summitareaymea.org. Adult registration

Registration is ongoing for adul programs at the Springfield YMCA 100 S. Springfield Ave., for the fall session through Nov. 14.

Country line dancing, which meets

Thursdays, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., is a

way to exercise, meet people, have fun

and learn country line dancing. The

dances are free for YMCA members

and just \$2 per class for non-members.

Fencing for adults meets Sundays

Thursday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. For information, visit the Summi Y on the Web at summitareaymca.org or call Amy Ketcham, senior execu-

Eather Preschooler --- coed: Ages 3-4

Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.; and

Father Daughter: Girls grades K-3

Springfield Y offers

tive at 908-273-3330, ext. 133

block party Oct. 9 The Springfield YMCA, located in the Chisholm Community Center at 100 S. Springfield Ave. in Springfield will celebrate six year. their location with a block party on Saturday,

from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and includes an introduction to the sport of fencing and is a good form of physical and mental exercise. The fee is \$150 for YMCA members and \$170 for nonmembers For information, call 973-467-

0838 or visit the Web site www.summitareaymea.org.

Program aims to build father/child bond

Registration for YAdventure Guides, a father and child family program at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple t., is under way at the Y.

This is a family-oriented experience for fathers with children from ages 3 - 8.

The program is divided into three groups: father and son, father and laughter and father and preschooler. Circles meet monthly October through June and participate in campouts, games, songs, arts and crafts and educational activities. The program run: from October through May.

Dad's Orientation Nights -- for those who need to be placed in a group are scheduled for the following evenings. Father/Son: Boys grades K-3, Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.;

Oct. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. Highlights include family-oriented games, activities; arts and crafts, plus an appearance by the Commerce Bank mascot. Admission is free For information, call 908-273-

Cancer patients invited to painting course

Cancer patients are invited to a free social experience in a special watercolor painting course at Overlook Hospital. Use quiet time to unwind, relax to learn how to paint.

No experience is necessary. Light refreshments will be served. For nformation or to register for this free course, call Lee Anne Caffery, Oncology Nurse Specialist at 908-522-5349.

The course is offered tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Conference Room 1, 99 Beauvoir Ave,

We want your news

Your organization should be get ting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story, Call 908-686-7700.



RELIGION

Family Communion Breakfast planned

The Rosary Altar Society at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, welcomes the public to Our Lady of Lourdes annual Family Communion Breakfast sponsored by after the 9:30-a.m. Mass on Oct. 10; Breakfast will be at 10:30 a.m. at TAffaire Fine Catering, 1099 Route 22- East, Mountainside. The guest

speaker is to be announced. Tickets will be sold after all masses. Cost will be \$14 for adults: \$7 for children younger than 12 years old. For ticket information call Julic Spinelli 908-233-9684 or Jane Lape 908-317-0444.

'40 Days of Purpose'

at Mountainside Chapel When Mountainside Chapel in Mountainside launches its "40 Days of " Purpose" campaign from Sunday to Nov. 7. it will join a worldwide network of thousands of churches.

Inspired by remarkable stories of spiritual renewal and growth, an estimated 13,000 churches from 60 denominations have experienced the purpose-driven phenomena inspired by a California pastor's best-selling book.

"We are anticipating an unprecedented time of spiritual growth for our church family," said the Rev. Gregory Hagg, senior minister of Mountainside Chapel.

"Never before has such a programcome along that is targeted at helping people discover their own personal purpose for life --- "Why on Earth are we here?" --- and we believe that the 40 Days of Purpose campaign, we will Bible has great answers to such questions

"We are expecting 30 host families from the chapel to open their homes to friends and neighbors during the 40 Days of Purpose. Many folks from the community will be calling the church up for me; you will find it,' and I canoffice, at 908-232-3456 to participate not think of a better way to encourage in this spiritual adventure."

At the center of the campaign is the

BAPTIST

"SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY."

School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors:

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

10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursely care -

5 30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for

Nursery care. Wednesdays: , 7:15 PM Prayer,

There are formal classes for both High School.

and pre-Religious School aged children. The

Rabbi; Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon

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

services are also held. Call the shul office for

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

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

summer camp is also available to children of this

ace. Adult classes are held three nights a week

ISRAEL OF

contact our office during office hours.

CONGREGATION

A SECOND LANGUAGE.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Life" has sold more than 16 million copies since the book's release in The book's author, Rick Warren, is

senior pastor of one of America's largest churches. Saddleback Church in Lake Forest, Calif. Following its 40 Days of Purpose campaign two years ago, Saddleback Church baptized 671 new believers, added nearly 1,200new members and increased average attendance by 2,000.

Two years ago, the first 1,500 hurches to hold a 40 Days of Purpose campaign reported their worship attendance increased an average of 22

During the 40 Days of Purpose campaign at Mountainside Chapel, the truths about God's five purposes for people worship, fellowship, discipleship, ministry, and evangelism will be communicated repeatedly in Six ways

 An all-church kickoff broadcast on Saturday at 7 p.m. • A weekly message by the pastor

beginning Sunday at 11 a.m. · A personal or family daily devo-

tional reading. • A weekly Scripture memory verse that everyone memorizes. • A weekly small group or Sunday

school lesson. A daily e-mail of encouragement. "People will hear about God's purposes for their lives in many different formats," Hagg said. "This will allow" for the truths to sink deeper into hearts, which is essential for any permanent life change."

"One of the greatest lessons of life is 'It's not about you,' and during the learn how to see beyond ourselves. People in all walks of life long for meaning --- a higher purpose than personal peace and happiness."

'Jesus said, 'If you cling to your life, you will lose it; but if you give it our church family and friends in the community to get involved in this profastest-selling hard cover nonfiction gram. It will help us all move forward book in history. "The Purpose Driven toward a higher calling," said Hagg.

Class aids foundation

At Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield, Cantor/Educational Director Amy Daniels announced that Religious School opening day for grades K-3 was conducted Saturday. Sent. 11; grade 4-7 took place Tuesday, Sept. 14.: and for grades 8-10. opening day will be Tuesday.

The lifth-grade class of teacher Marge Saide recently went on the "Israel Seminar for Educators" sponsored by the Jewish Educators Association and UJC-Metrowest.

At the seminar, Saide met Sherri Mandell and learned about the Koby Mandell Foundation, which helps bereaved families who have lost a parent, child, or sibling to terror to keep their hearts open and their spirits alive. After the trip, and having heard

about the Koby Mandell Foundation. the fifth grade students designated their class tzedakah — charity — collection to go to the Koby Mandell Foundation

Temple Sha'arey Shalom is located at 78 S. Springfield Ave.

Blood drive Sunday

The Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St.,

will host a community blood drive on

Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.,

conducted by New Jersey Blood Ser-

everyone is encouraged to donate.

Blood is in constant demand for treat-

tims, hemophiliacs, and for use during

donate every 56 days. Remember one

hour of your time can mean a lifetime

for someone in need of a bloo trans-

Donors will need to know their

Donating blood is safe and

The drive is open to the public and

vices and the American Red_Cross.

Q

The fifth grade class of Temple Sha'arey Shalom teacher Marge Saide recently went on the 'Israel Seminar for Educators,' sponsored by the Jewish Educators Association and UJC-Metrowest.

native language

HEALTH

Self-help group meets A bipolar and depression self-help group meets the first and third Thursday of every month in Conference Room 1 of Overlook Hospital, 99-Beauvoir Ave., from 7 to 9 p.m.

The group also meets in the same room on the fourth Saturday of each ment of accident cases, cancer vic- month from 1 to 3 p.m. For information, call 908-233-7074

between the ages of 17 and 75 you can Depression support group in Spanish

Overlook Hospital is introducing a new support group for depression facilitated in Spanish by Odalys Cardona, Overlook family practice social

The goal of the Spanish-speaking support group is to provide members

WORSHIP CALENDAR

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. 973-467-9666

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High Education Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-School at the far end of the street. God is making all Ministry, Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Director; Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator; things new at Emanuell 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.in. 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 JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; Group and Youth Group. A wide range of also offers nursery care, after worship devotion. Sundays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings programs include Adult Education, Social refreshments and fellowship, and many lively office (woll mountainside.org. 9:00 AM. Family and children services are Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors, programs for everyone. Come worship with us conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third- For more information, call the Temple office, and find out how you too can have a "good seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. (973) 379-5387.

LUTHERAN

synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379through 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 a.m. For information about our midweek JEWISH-ORTHODOX 4.00 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue, SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite PL, Westfield, Springfield. 973-467-9666 Chaim Marcus, Rev Paul E Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Paul & Sharon Dean. Worship Service - Sunday Choir Director Sunday Services and religious Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship at 2:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday at education classes at 9:30 and 11:00 AM. Adult Greenfield, President, Congregation Israel is a Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, married Education and other programs. Modern Orthodox synagogue. There are two 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery Couples, Women, Men. We welcome everyone available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service. Who is someone to come and worship with us. 7:00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha/Maariv 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are times. There are two Shabbat morning services at handicapped accessible.

METHODIST

METHODIST CHURCA, . is a faith Senior High 9:00 a.m. in our Parish House, community ignited by God's love for people of Sunday morning worship service 10:15 a.m.

Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more information at 908 277-1700.

PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL

VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP children, teen, and adult programs, contact the "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30- 21ST. CENTURY: 242 Shunpike - Road. - UNITARIAN - CHURCH - IN - SUMMIY - 4 Springfield (located at Evangel Baptist Church). REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND Office located at 1132 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, Phone: 908-928-0212, Pastors,

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 973conducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4. A SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED 379-4320: Sunday School Classes for ages 3yrs. 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

NCSY chanters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood, presence through contemporary and traditional Opportunities for personal growth through Adult Education and Youth groups provide a music, scripture, prayer and Holy Communion, worship, Christian Education, Choir, ongoing - 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick wide array of communal programming. For Families worship together prior to children church activities and Fellowship. Holy 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 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.; Kafleeklatsch-1st and activities and Bible study groups are open to all. 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Men'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, (923) 379-5387. located near Morris and Mountain Avenue at 40 a.m.; Choir-every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi: Amy Daniels, Cantor/ Church Mall. The church and parking lot are the Chapel. We also host various Outside group. meetings: Springfield Garden Club, Children 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 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 welconied to participate in worship with us, For congregation affiliated, with the Union for corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Office: 973-379-4320, Mon. through Fri., 9:00.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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 908-232-1162. Celebrate the Lord's Day Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Marilyn Garten, 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 egulitarian, 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 7:30am, Saturday 8:00am, Sacrament of ages. Weekday services Mon. Fri. 7:00 AM Sun. 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an welcome to hear the Good News of God's love ... Reconciliation, Saturday at 1pm. Perpetual Thurs. 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and www.ollmountainside.org,

> THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST week". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, 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 a.m

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Waldron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-273-3245. www.ucsummit.org. Rev. Vannessa Rust Southern. Minister. Mitchell Vines, Music and

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to:

Connic Sloan Worrall Community Newspapers

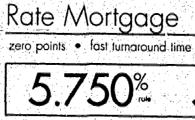
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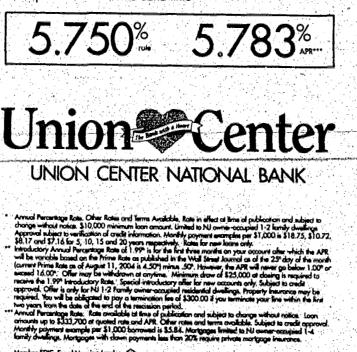
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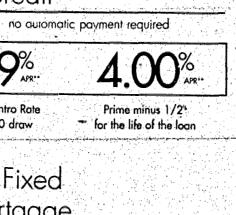


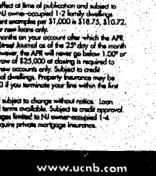


Member FDIC. Essed Housing Lander, 🍙 1+800-U-N-CENTER









ECHO LEADER

Photographer captures 'Images of Steel'

images of Steel," an exhibit of ingraphy by Howard Stein will be played at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., through OCL 85

As a photographer, Stein likes to capture faces. But this particular exhibit combines his love of sculpture, welding and photography to create a amongue view of all kinds of found objects, such as sparkplugs, screwdrivers, wrenches and truck axles. A Maplewood resident, Stein received his undergraduate degree in

PUBLIC NOTICE

DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION DOGKET NO. F2273102 PLAINTIFF: MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS. INC. DEFENDANT: KENNETH ANDERSON. KIMBERLY STENGEL. HIS WIFE. GAE TANO ALESSI, ET ALS. WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: MARCH 19, 2004 STALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER A.D. 2004 By virtue of the above-stated writ of exe-cution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING Ist FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETHTOWN PLAZA ELIZABETH, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the atternuon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. The property to be sold is located in the

The property to be sold is located in the TWP of SPRINGFIELD. County of UNION

TWP of SPRINGFIELD, County of UNION and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 65 WOODCREST CIRCLE, SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081. Tax Lot No. 14 in Block No: 601 Dimension of Lot: 82:60 x 93.74 Nearest. Cross Street: Baltusrol Way (a/k/a Temple Drive) Beginning. In the northerly sideline of Woodcrest Circle at a point distant 175 feet westeriv from the intersection of the

feet westerly from the intersection of the westerly sideline of Ballusrol Way (a/k/a Temple Drive) with the northerly sideline of Wondcrest Circle

Temple Drive) with the northerly sideline of Woodcrest Circle. JUDGMENT AMOUNT. TWO. HUNDRED FIFTY-THREE THOU-SAND SEVEN HUNDRED SEVENTY-SEVEN & 54/100 (\$253,777.54) ATTORNEY: FEIN SUCH KAHN & SHEPARD, P.C. SUITE 201 7 CENTURY DRIVE PARSIPPANY NJ 07054 SHERIFF: RALPH FROEHLICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY-FOUR THOU-SAND NINE HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT &

September 23, 30 October 7, 14, 2004 U87075 FCL (\$91,50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on October 6. 2004, at the Town Hall, 100 Mountain Avenue: Springfield, New Jersey, the Planning Board of the Township of Spring-field will hold a Substituted Trustees (the Applicant'), designated as Case No. 12-2004-S, at which time and place all inter-ested persons will be given an opportuni-ty to be heard. Said hearing will com-mence at 8:00 PM. The property in ques-tion is Lot 13. Block 3101, commonly known as 126-134 Route 22 West, Spring-field, New Jersey. The Applicant is seek-ing. Preliminary and Final Site Plan Approval and variances from zoning ordi-nance requirements for maximum lot cov-erage and minimum side yard, to expand the parking area to better serve the build-ing and to meet the requirements of the zoning ordinance. The Applicant shall seek such other approvals, by way of variance, waiver, or exception as may be

seek such other approvals, by way of variance, waiver, or exception as may be deemed necessary by the Planning Board in connection with the application: A copy of said application and related documents are on file in the office of the Administra-tive Officer of the Planning Board located in the Annex. Suilding, 20 North Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and may be inspected by all interested parties

e inspected by all interested partici

:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. M

between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday excluding holidays. Any interested party may appear at the hear-ing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Planning Board. Date: September 20, 2004 Epstein, Filzsimmons, Brown, Giola, Jacobs & Sprouls, i 'C Attorneys for Applicant U87977 ECL Sept. 23, 2004 (\$16.13)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on October 14, 2004 at 8:00 p.m. on the fol-lowing application:

Oliveira 367 Darby Lane, Block 7.G. Let 6 - One 2nd floor addition and a one floor addition, contrary to Sections 1009(c)(5) insufficient lot area, 1009(c)(6) insuffi-cient lot width, 1009(c)(6) excessive building coverage, 1009(c)(7) excessive

building coverage, 1009(c)(7) excessive lot coverage, 1003(r) excessive front yard

Pristasch, 1123 Iris Drive, Block 5.S. Lot 6 - One story addition and new deck, con-trary to Sections 1009(c)(5) existing insufficient lot area, 1009(c)(5) insuffi-cient lot width 1009(c)(6) building cover-age, 1009(c)(6) excessive ground projec-tion

All applications are subject to the Moun-tainside Land Use Crdinance and subject to bulk variances, if required.

Other issues may be discussed and action may be taken.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to the order of James S. LaCorte, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 17TH day of SEP-TEMBER, A.D. 2004, upon the application of the undersigned, as EXECUTOR of the estate of said deceased, nolice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and comands against the estate of said deceased with-in six months from the date of said order. W. REID MC NABB EXECUTOR

ATTORNEYS NICHOLS, THOMSON, PEEK & PHELAN 210 ORCHARD STREET P.O. BOX 2038 WESTFIELD, NJ 67091 U87864 ECL Sept. 23, 2004 (\$9.38)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside will hold a special meeting on Thursday, September 29, 2004 at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of going into closed session to discuss pending Itigation Judith E. Osty. Municipal Clerk U87896 ECL Sept. 23, 2004 (\$5.25)

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE OFFI-CIAL MEETING OF THE RENT LEVELING BOARD SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER 30, 2004 HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

MURRAY FROMER SECRETARY U88506 ECL Sept. 23, 2004 (\$4.88)

(#6-2004-S) RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW JERSEY

Secretary UB8347 ECL Sept. 23, 2004 (\$16.13)

Estate of: MARY E. KNIAZUIK,

009(c)(6) building coverage.

Ruth M. Rees

OTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT

SHERIFF'S SALE DIVISION: CHANCERY

design and technology from the New in New Jersey. School in 1976. After serving as an audio-visual coordinator in the Nutley Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 developing a nationally-recognized 3:30 p.m. science training." He then worked for a large cable

company as an operations coordinator Fall activities planned for five studios in northern New Jersey. In New York, he managed a production and post-production operation and then became vice president of sales and operations for a large audio-

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS Melvin Kevce and Sherry Kevce, Applicants, have filed an applica-tion with the Springlield Planning Board, #6-2004-S, relating to the property at Block 208. Lot 4, on the tax map of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and more commonly known as 200 Morris Avenue seeking preliminary and final site plan approval and variances for lot and plan approval and variances for lot ar building coverage and front and side ya building coverage and front and side yard setbacks; and WHEREAS the Applicants' property is located in the GC Zone; and WHEREAS the Planning Board heard the presentation on May 5, 2004 at which time Josoph T. Cappa Esquire appeared as counsel to the Applicants and advised the Board as to the nature of the relief sought by his clients and had the orbibits as counsel to the Applicants and advised the Board as to the nature of the relief sought by his clients and had the exhibits pre-marked as follows: A-1 floor plan of the building. A-2 site plan, A-3 survey of the site. A-4 new plan elevation and A-5 photo array; and WHEREAS in behalf of the Applicants Mr. Cappa requested that the application be amended to clarify that the variance for the front yard setback is to permit 1.55 feet where 30.00+ feet are required; and WHEREAS Mr. Melvin Kevoe appeared and was sworn and testified that he and his wife are owners of the subject proper-ty; an addition to the building is needed because. of the incr*sse in the repair aspect of his business and the increasing size of the equipment being repaired such as pleama televisions, that he determined that adding 900 square feet in the front of the building would allow more space in the present 1.5 out for repair and stream line the business operations; and WHEREAS Mr. Kevoe testified that the sales area will be re-done to appear more colonial; there will be no changes to the sales area bit is located within 500 feet of the building on the corner of Church Mail and Morris Avenue, the first space along the building on the corner of Church Mail and Morris Avenue, the first space along the building will be designated for handi-cap parking; all trash is stored indoors except for cardboard; and WHEREAS Mr. Kevoe further testified to the building will be designated for handi-cap parking; all trash is stored indoors

cap parking; all trash is stored indoors except for cardboard; and WHEREAS Mr. Kayoe further testified to the following 1) the increase in the ceiling height for the proposed addition is 4'3'. 2) all deliveries come to the rear of the building, 3) they have 44 imployees and 20-30 customers per day, 4) he is negoti-ating with the Presbyterian Church to be able to utilize 15 parking spaces in that to1, 5) some employees commute by pub-lic transit and some car pool 6) the employees utilize a flex time schedule which means some arrive at 6:00 A.M. and leave in the early afternoon, 7) most customers park on the side of the build-ing; 8) the addition to the building is not expected to increase employees or cause additional customers to visit the site; and WHEREAS it was determined on the record that the site actually contains 17 record that the site actually contains 1 parking spaces: and WHEREAS Mr. Kevoe testified that his WHEREAS Mr. Kevoe testified that his building is set farther back along the signt line of Morris Avenue and that he feels his proposed addition will line his building up with the other nearby buildings, that he proposes 1.55 feet to the existing right of way but that he can amend the plan so that the front yard encroachment does not exceed that of adjoining buildings; and WHEREAS Mr. James advised the Board that if the Applicant oulled the addition

WHEREAS Mr. James advised the Board that if the Applicant pulled the addition back by 2 feet the square footage would be reduced by 90 square feet and the building would line up well with the struc-ture to the left to which Mr. Kevoe agreed; and WHEREAS Mr. James recommended that the existing lighting be shown on the plan and that the parking lot be repaired and re-striped; and

and that the parking lot be repaired and re-striped; and WHEREAS Mr. Kevoe had not finalized his plans for the facade, it was recom-mended that he submit his design plans to the DRC and his signage plan and land-scaping plan to the DRC; and WHEREAS the hearing was opened for public comment and no one neving appeared to speak that portion of the hearing was closed; and WHEREAS the Planning Soard made the following findings of fact and conclu-sions of law with respect to the Application: 1. Applicants are the owners of the property at Block 208, Block 4 which is located in the GC Zone. 2. Applicants seek to add a 900 square fool addition to an existing store which addition shall be located in the front of the building encroaching into the front vard

yard. 3. The Applicants require a variance for violating the front yard setback require-ment of the ordinance by providing 1.55 feet or 3.55 feet (as recommended) where 30 feet or more is required. 4. The Applicants require a variance for impervious coverage of 98% where 90% is permitted and a variance for parking where 35 spaces are required and 17 are provided. provided. 5. The Applicants have offered testimo ny that the building will be 6810 square feet in area with 5400 square feet devote ed to warehouse. 600 square feet devoted to office and 810 square feet devoted to the result or sales use the retail of sales use. 6. The front yard encroachment has been reduced by consent by the Applicant to comport with the setbacks of the adjoining buildings. Inasmuch as the encroachment shall be one story in height, the impact of it will be significant-ly less. shortfall. 8. The Board has determined that the building redesign and facade changes will serve to enhance the aesthetics of this

site. WHEREAS at the conclusion of the May 5.2004 hearing, upon motion of Mr. Muli-man as augmented by Mr. Kaish for pre-liminary and final site plan approvals and variance approvals for Block 208, Lot 4, the Springlield Planning Board members hearing the application voted to approve the motion as amended subject to the fol-lowing conditions:

The anglication voted to the following conditions;

Yariance approval is granted for the front yard setback, the impervious coverage and to permit 17 spaces where 35 are.
By consent of the Applicants the proposed addition will be reduced so as to alford a setback of 3.55 and utilizing the plan marked A-4.
The parking lot shall be repaired and re-striped and a handlcap space shall be located near the retail entrance.
The Applicants shall submit proposals for review by the DRC as to the facade design. Signage, and landscaping.
The Applicants shall submit a recycling plan to the Township Recycling Coordinator.
The Applicants parking agreement with the Presbyterian Church for 15 spaces shall be for the plan and submitted to the Township Engineer.
The Applicant shall submit be identified on the plan and submitted to the Township Engineer. employees to park in the municipal lot. 9) Until all conditions of this approval 9) Until all conditions of this approval are met, no c.o. shall issue. NOW: THEREFORE, Be It Resolved by the Township of Springfield Planning. Board by way of memorialization of its prior action with respect to the Applica-tion as follows: The application for preliminary and final site plan approval and variances and sub-ject to the conditions set forth is approved.

BODIOVED. DATED: June 2, 2004 SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD By: RICHARD COLANDREA, CHAIR By: RICHARD COLANDREA, CHAIR Voling to Approve: Mrs. Forman - yes Mr. Groder - absent Mr. Grossbarth - yes Mr. Goldstein - yes Mr. Kaish - yes Chairman Colandrea - yes U87806 ECL Sept. 23, 2004 (\$80.25)

ADVERTISE

AT THE LIBRARY

1974 and his master's degree in media president of Broadcast Media Services time of registration. Proof of age is a Hours of the exhibit are Mondays,

public schools, he worked for the a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesdays. Fri- for kindergarten-age children on citizens. From his days as a tenacious Union public schools as a grant facili- days and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to Wednesday afternoons through Oct. tator, where he was instrumental in 4:30 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 to - 20, from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. For inforprogram in communication arts and For information, call 973-376- 0115.

4930.

Mountainside Free Public Library.

Constitution Plaza, has a variety of fall months for young children in the noon. community Pre-school Storvtime will be con-

ducted on Thursdays through Oct. 7 one man rose to save the city. from 2 to 2 30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

art education from Kean University in visual sales group. He is currently grams, along with proof of age at the became an American hero first-time only registration require-

> • Storytime Theater will take place mation; call the library at 908-233-

Lunchtime videos

Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will conclude its Lunchtime Video Series with the film activities planned for the upcoming "New York: Heroes of 9/11", Oct. 5 at When two hijacked planes crashed

into New York's World Trade Center, To his political opponents, Mayor

• Toddler Storvtime will be con- Rudy Giuliani, played by James ducted on Wednesday mornings Woods, was a bully and a tyrant. To through Oct. 6, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. women, he was irresistible, but could-Registration is required for both pro- n't be faithful. Yet, on Sept. 11, he PUBLIC NOTICE

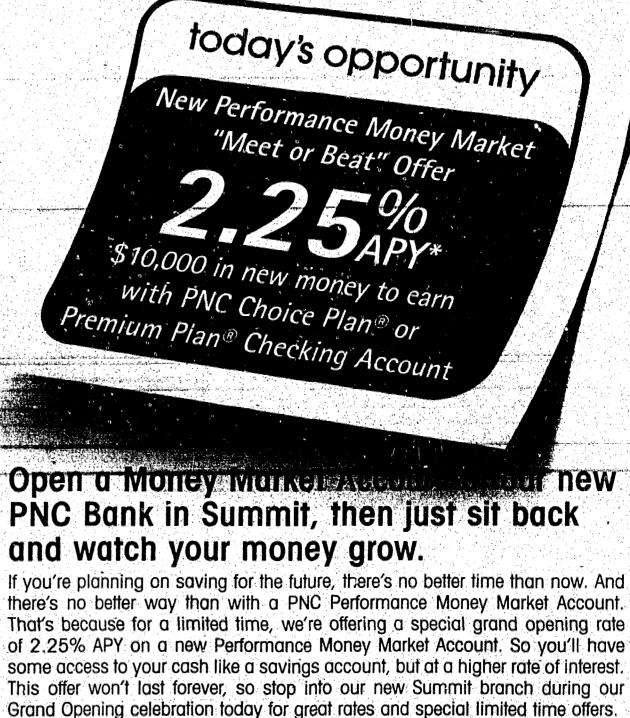
PUBLIC NOTICE

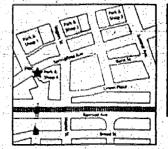
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS

Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 Till, and supplements thereto "An Act concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal viding for the collection thereof, by the creation and enforcement of liens," together with the signed Collector of the Township of Springfield, Courly of Union, State of New Jersey, will st 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey at 10:00 A.M. on Juesday, the 28th day of So and listed below. Said properties will be sold for the amount chargeable against said fands of computed and shown on the list. Said property will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase same subject to redempt in no case in excess of Eighteen Percent (18%) per annum. Provided that if any person at s ject to redemption at rate of interest less than One Percent (1%) per annum then such per est, offer a premium over and above the amount of taxes, assessments, and other chargies, f industrial properties may be subject to the Spill Compensation and Control Act (N.J.S.A. State of the sold in any person of the any way connected to the prior owner or operator the purchase price diany property will be resold. (N.J.S.A. State properties may be in any way connected to the prior owner or operator the purchase price of any property must be paid before the conclusion of the sale by cash, or property will be resold. Any parcel or real estate for which there shall be no other purchaser, will be struck off a

Any parcel or real estate for which there shall be no other purchaser, will be struck off and in the County of Union, at a fee for redemption at Eighteen Percent (18%) per annum, and rights and remedies as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right of r At any time before the sale, the Collector will receive payment of the amount due on any pro by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. The said properties to be sold and the names of the persons against whom said taxes, asset ing interest to September 28, 2004 are set forth below. Given under my hand this 2nd of September, 2004.

No. Blo	ck/Lot	Location	Qwnor
5 300 10, 300 11 330 12, 351	//1 //7 //28 //27 5/1 5/4 2/7 5/4 2/17 - 1/40 1, 2/10 1, 4/47 0/7	26 Joanne Way 111 Troy Dr 10 Richland Dr 77 Twin Oaks Oval	Allan H. & Tirzn M. Rothspan Frank H. Applegate Richard Frank Robert N. & Maureen T. Hamil William A. Ruocco Kenneth McKay Donald & Marcia Goodfriend Mohammad Rizk 110 Hillside Ave Corp Fred Michael & Abil Perilstein Claire M. Davis Richard & Anna Marie Quaglia Michael Petrilit & A.D. Petrilit





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



This is the inside story of the man who held a terrified city --- and a shak en nation -- together with sheer guts and heart as the skies rained fire on its Office Hits" video series Oct. 19 at district attorney to the mistresses who nut him in the headlines, see how the events of his complicated life all led to one moment of extraordinary courage. The film is 90 minutes long followed by a 60-minute documentary.

Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Refreshments will be provided. Funding is by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, a partner agency of the National 376-4930. Endowment for the Arts, through a grant administered through the Union County Department. of Cultural & Heritage Affairs and by the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library.

All programs are free and open to the public. For information, call-973-376-4930.

'Box Office Hits'

Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will present its "Box

noon. Bring a brown bag lunch. Funding is 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 through the Union-County Department of Cultural & Heritage Affairs and by the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library.

All programs are free and open to the public. For information, call 973-

International film festival Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will present "Respire," Oct. 28 at noon and 7 p.m. as part of the International Film Series. Refreshments will be served.

PUBLIC NOTICE	
TAXES, lie 54, Chapter 5, and the amendments al charges and real property and pro- e general laws of the State, the uncer- sell at Public Auction in the Town Hall aptember, 2004 (lie property described on the 28th day of September, 2004 as biton at the lowest rate of interest, but such sale shalt offer to purchase sub- erson may, in lieu of any rate of inter- plus the highest premium. 59:10-23.11 et seq.), the Water Pollu- m issuing a tax sale certificate to any or of the site. certified check or money order, or the ht sold to the Township of Springfield, the municipality shall have the same redemption. operty with interest and costs incurred	BE in the KNOW- The New PSAT/SATs are here! Now is the time for today's busy students to prepare for the New PSAT/SATs. Our Super Sundays course will fit into your schedule. W offer a three-Sunday course to help prepare for this new PSAT/SATs. The course will meet on September 25°, Octc: er 3° and October 10 from 9AM to 3PM at Newark Acédemy In Livingston, NJ. Cost and other information
operty with interest and costs incurred essments and charges are due, includ- Corinne Eckmann Collector of Taxes Township of Springfield	

Amount Due Myrna G. Wasserman, MA, LDTC, is a founder of the NJ Association of Learning Consultants, and on the Advisory Board of the NJ branch of the International Dyslexia & Maureen T. Hamilton Association: BIII Blaskopf Jr., MS, is Chairman of the Math Department at Newa Academy and is President of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of NJ, Mr. Blaskop is on the Editorial Board of the Mathematics Teacher magazine.

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

Foothill Club meets

The Foothill Club luncheon will be conducted on Oct. 7, noon, at B.G. Fields Restaurant in Westfield - New members and guests are always welcome:

For a reservation, call Genevieve at. 908-232-3626; The program that day will be "Gar-"

dening for Butterflies" presented by Hollace Hoftman. The Foothill Club is a service organization and has been serving the community of Mountainside for more than 40 years.

President Ruthie Goense has announced that annual donations have been made to the Mountainside Restoration Committee, the Rescue Squad and the Volunteer Fire Department. Annual food baskets, will be given out to needy families in Mountainside at Thanksgiving. Service and sociability, in short, is what the club is all about.

Houdaille Quarry tour

If you have not seen the Houdaille the quarry has trails to the pond, beautiful views of the basin and many varieties of flora and fauna."

Basalt, a hard, black volcanic rock, was once quarried in the Houdaille Quarry and crushed to produce gravel for road construction and asphalt.

The Springfield Environmental Commission invites the public to visit. the quarry on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. Three walks are planned: a half mile to a scenic overlook, one mileinto the quarry's basin at 1:15 p.m and 2:30 p.m. and two miles to the pond at 1:45 p.m. The latter two walks are moderately strenuous. Wear sturdy shoes, long pants and long-sleeved shirts. Responsible adults must accompany children:

The quarry is also used by the Union County Model Airplane Club who will be flying while the quarry is open to the public on Saturday. A video of the history of the quarry

is available at the Springfield Public-Library. For more information, call Faith at 973-376-3436.

Farmers' Market

now at Ruby Field This summer's Springfield Farmers' Market will continue every Monday from noon to 6 p.m. The market has moved to Ruby Field, through Oct. 25.

Stands will feature fresh produce, fresh cut flowers and baked goods, among other treats. The popular weekly sale of fresh goods is a yearly summertime event that attracts residents from Springfield and the surrounding communities.

GOP fund-raiser

2201

Monday at KOC Frances Corcione and Gary Russikoff, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, will host a fund-raising event on Monday at the Springfield Knights of Columbus from 6 to 9 p.m.

EVENTS

For information, call 973-912-1

State Sen. Thomas Kean Jr. and Assemblyman Jon Bramnick will join the candidates at this event.

For information, contact Friends of Corcione and Russikoff e/o Fiorenza, Russikoff and Company LLC, 372 Octoberfest at the Raleigh Hotel in the Morris Ave., Springfield, 07081, or by Catskills for \$265 per person.

e-mail to mrsc417(a hotmail.com \$100. Contributions to the campaign hotel will begin on Oct. 19 for lunch are being accepted;

Dayton camival set for next month

Jonathan Davton High School PTSO will sponsor the first carnival Quarry, you are missing one of the Oct. 21, from 6 to 10 p.m.; Oct. 22, 6 jewels of the area. Sometimes called to 10 p.m.; Oct. 23, 4 to 10 p.m., and the "Grand Canyon" of Union County, Oct. 24, 1 to 6 p.m., in the font parking lot of the school, 139 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

> The event will be made possible through the effort of parents, staff and members of the community. The festival will be four days of rides, games of chance, 50/50 vendors, food and bey-

For vendor information, call Fran Corcione at 973-376-6386

B'nai B'rith plans Mohegan Sun trip

B'nai B'rith of Springfield plans a trip to Mohegan Sun, Conn., on Oct. 10. The cost of the trip is \$32 per person and the package includes breakfast at Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain Ave., Springfield, next to the post office from 7:45 to 9:30 a.m. plus two. S5 free bet coupons, a \$40 meal voucher or full buffet - free seasons or sunburst buffet.

The bus will leave from Echo Plaza Mall at 10 a.m. between Mountain Avenue and Route 22 in Springfield. Reserve early. Call Jerry Kamen at 908-687-9120 during the day or 908-277-1953 evenings. Mail checks to 2824 Morris Ave., Union, 07083. Limited to bus capacity first

come basis Also call Joe Tenenbaum at 973 379-9306 for reservations.

AHA golf classic at

Baltusrol Golf Club Historic Baltusrol Golf Club. Springfield will again play host to the restaurant. The winners, of the 50 American Heart Association Cardiac weekly lobster certificates will be cho-Golf Classic this year on Oct. 18. The sixth annual American Heart

Association Cardiac Golf Classic will be played on the par-70 Lower Course, ranked 22nd among Golf Digest magazine's list of top 100 golf courses in the United States and the course that will play host to the 2005. PGA Championship.

If you have questions about the Oct. 18-American Heart Association Cardiae Golf Classic, call the state office at 732-821-2610.

B'nai B'rith heads

to Catskills Octoberfest Springfield B'nai B'rith invites residents to a three-night four-day.

Springfield B'nai B'rith's yearly The contribution to the event is event at the Catskills' liveliest luxury and ends after breakfast on Oct. 22. The package includes three meals

> each day, a super deluxe room and nightly entertainment. However, transportation to the

hotel is not provided and those interested in attending must drive themselves or go with others.

Persons wishing to reserve a room must call Lodge President Joe Tenenbaum at 973-379-9306 and follow up with a check for \$265 per person made out to Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge 2093 c/o Joseph Tenenbaum, 375 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081

The lodge includes residents of Clark, Cranford, Hillside, Mountainside,-Scotch Plains, Union and Westfield, as well as Springfield.

Las Vegas trip planned The Msgr. Francis X. Coyle Columbiettes of Springfield are spon-

soring a trip to Las Vegas, Nov. 8-11. The cost is \$559 per person, double occupancy. The price includes roundtrip air via Continental Air Lines from

Newark and four full days at the Monte Carlo Casino Hotel, Transfers and baggage handling will be in Las Vegas. Space is limited. For reservations and brochure, call

Frances Corcione at 973-376-6386 or Tony at 973-376-5612.

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 election and will be given a chance 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 restaurant.

To participate in the poll and in the lobster promotion, people can visit the sen in a random drawing by the Spanish_Tavern from all eligible entries received that week.

MARS meets for senior activities

Mountainside Active Retirees meet - beth Zanders, a selfool teacher from t 10 a.m. on the second and fourth. Summit. ruesday of each month at Mountainide Borough Hall. 1385 Route 22. Centerpiece," a demonstration by

The following programs are sched-India," featuring old towns, Dravidian plies, temples, the center of old Hindu Oct. 19, day trip. empires, away from the typical tourist

· Oct. 12, "How to Create a Fall; Alice Lefebvre, owner of Crafty Kitchen in Garwood, -where craft classes are held and personal service is

• Oct. 26. "Carhohydrates, the Big, route in a slide presentation by Eliza- the Bad & the Ugly," will offer

Senior Citizens Club gathers

The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside meets the future plans of Mountainside, followed up on Oct. 22 he second and fourth Friday of the month at the Community Police Chief Jim Debbie. Presbyterian Church, at Deer Path and Meeting House Lane at noon.

On Friday, pharmacist Brian Pucci will give members 19, the singing group. The Golden Lights, will entertain he latest information on the Medicare Discount Pharmacy members at the start for the holiday season.

On Oct. 8, Mayor Robert Viglianti will speak on the 6280.

Franklin & Marshall College Gleicher, a 2004 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, is the son of Catherine and Mitchell Gleich-

er. Springfield. The John Marshall Scholar Pro-

Chambers seeks volunteers for PGA

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce plans to promote local business during the upcoming 87th annual PGA Tournament at Baltusrol Golf Club from Aug. 8-15. The chamber will be seeking volunteers from the business community to assist in assembling an information booklet with maps, shopping guides, transit information, historical data, and information restaurants and local businesses. To find out more, call the chamber

to be discussed

Once a month, the Great Books Discussion Group at Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., meets to examine the great books of

Dewey's "Habits and Will" on Oct. 21

Michael Joseph Gleicher, a first- shall Scholars are chosen from dent's ability to engage in unique and vear student from Springfield, has Franklin & Marshall's freshman appli-personal academic pursuits. been named a Marshall Scholar at cants each year and competition for In the past, Marshall Scholars have traveled to England and Ireland to this award is highly selective. Marshall scholars receive a study folk ballads in Celtic cultures. \$12,500 annual merit scholarship, a Australia to research aboriginal rock Macintosh computer, the special and New York to research how a literary work becomes a Broadway musical. Marshall Scholar research has gram recognizes highly motivated stu- or public service abroad or in the Unit- aranged from examining the effect of dents who have demonstrated a pas- ed States and invitations to a number insulin on protein synthesis in chicksion for learning, an intense interest in of trips, luncheons with faculty and ens to working with the most probing specific areas of study, and other special events throughout each advanced form of Nuclear Magnetic superior academic achievement. Mar- year - each of which enhance a stu- Resonance.

opportunity to apply for Marshall grants research, performance studies,

NEWS CLIPS

and Mill's "On Liberty" on Nov. 18. The Great Books compilation may be purchased for \$20 at the Circula- \$1,000 honorarium for their participation Desk. The discussion group welcomes new members.

Submission deadline Oct. 1 for roundabout

The City of Summit seeks fine artists and design professionals interested in creating an original threedimensional project for installation on a traffic roundabout in front of the Summit train station.

The roundabout is a focal point of Summit's multimillion-dollar downtown improvement project. It is located directly in front of the busiest train station on NJ Transit's Morris & Essex

A selection committee comprised or glass sides. of art professionals and representa- Self-addressed, stamped envelope tives of the City of Summit will for return of submission. choose four finalists based on the suit-• Resume and designer's statement. ability of their portfolios.

Finalists will be given a detailed overview of the project, including traffic-safety requirements. One of the finalists will receive the commission to create an original design concept



at 973-912-2300.

'Habits and Will'

civilization. The selections range from essays to fiction. The group meets the third Thursday of each month at Springfield Free Public Library at 10 a.m.

The next two discussions will be

Gleicher selected as Marshall Scholar

ECHO LEADER

answers to the most current consumauestions on weight loss and whatas effective and safe, presented by Karen Ensle, department head from Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County.

· Nov. 16, "San Francisco and its • Tuesday, "To the South, Another," given with all of their crafts and sup- Cable Cars", a slide presentation by Dr. Bilenker from Cranford. • Dec. 7. Christmas party.

For information, call 908-737 3488

Looking ahead to Noy. 5, the club will have Dan Kalem update members on Social Security and Medicare. On Nov. For information on any of the programs, call 908-233.

for installation on the roundabout. The remaining three will each receive a tion.

The cost of the installed design should not exceed \$50,000, including all design fees, materials, labor, fabrication, and installation. The finalists will submit detailed cost estimates with their proposed designs.

The selected designer will prepare all drawings needed for fabrication and installation and will work with the fabricator and/or installer until the work is in place. Depending on the nature of the design, there may be code-compliance requirements. Interested designers must submit

all of these items: • A portfolio, up to 20 labeled 35mm slides, of recent work. No loose

Direct inquiries summitarts@cityofsummit.org.

• Mail submissions to Summit Arts, 512 Springfield Ave., Summit, 07901. Submission deadline is Oct. 1.

ECHO LEADER

Editor: JR Parachini Can be reached in Maplewood at 973-763-0700

THIS IS H.S. FOOTBAL

By JR Parachini Sports Editor Because of the Jewish holidar

om Kippur, we have Union Coungames spread out over four days weekend, beginning with onight's Governor Livingston a Delaware Valley clash at 7.

There are seven games on tap for tomorrow afternoon and evening, one scheduled for Saturday and two set for Sunday after-

While Elizabeth and Scotch lains are an expected 2-0, perhaps te surprise team so far this year ir Inion County is Linden at 2-0 The Tigers had a rough seasor

ist year, finishing just 2-8 and wining only one game on the field. So far so good for Linden as has managed to play outstandin defense in beating Plainfield 9 and Cranford 12-10, both at home

without yielding an offensive TD. The Tigers now get a week off before another big game at home at ooper Field. That will be Elizabeth on Oct. 2.

Elizabeth, with home wins ove Shabazz 32-7 and Irvington 20will host Plainfield tomorrow nigh at 7. Plainfield is 1-1 after blanking Newark East Side 41-0 Sunday its home-opener.

One of the top games in t county this weekend is Brearley a New Providence Sunday at 2 p.m. This Mountain Valley Confer ence-Valley Division battle of unbeatens could go a long way i

determining who captures the Valley Division this year. New Providence won last yea with one of its wins a 20-7 victory

at Brearley. The Pioneers then went on to beat the Bears in New Providence 42-20 in the Central Jersey Group 1 quarterfinals. Union, which reached the Nort

2. Group 4 final last year, will loo to get in the win column agains Newark East Side, a team it annual ly dominates

Union faces East Side tomorroy at 3 p.m. in its home-opener. The Farmers have dropped close road games to Irvington 21-18 and to Shabazz 13-7 in triple overtime. WEEK TWO GAMES

Thursday, Sept. 23 (1) GL at Delaware Valley, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 (7) Summit at W. Essex, 1:30 p.m. East Side at Union, 3 p.m. Shabazz at Cranford, 3 Scotch Plains at Irvington, 3 Plainfield at Elizabeth, 7 p.m. Roselle at Newark Central, 7 Roselle Park at Manville, 7 Saturday, Sept. 25 (1) Rahway at Hillside, 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 (2) North Plain, at Johnson, 2 p.m. Brearley at New Providence, 2 Off: Linden, Westfield.

WEEK ONE SCORES Friday, Sept. 17 (4) Shabazz 13, Union 7 (3OT) Brearley 12, Johnson 6 Weequahic 33, Summit 7 R. Park 42, Bound Brook 0 Saturday, Sept. 18 (2) North Plainfield 37, Roselle 6 New Providence 13, Rahway (Sunday, Sept. 19 (5)-Elizabeth 20, Irvington 7 Plainfield 41, East Side 0 Linden 12, Cranford 10 Scotch Plains 27, Westfield 0 Caldwell 10, Gov. Livingston 0 Off: Hillside.

WEEK TWO PICKS (11) Delaware Valley over GL. West Essex over Summit Union over East Side Cranford over Shabazz Scotch Plains over Irvington Elizabeth over Plainfield Newark Central over Roselle Roselle Park over Manville Hillside over Rahway North Plainfield over Johnson Brearley over New Providence Last week: 7-4 This year: 12-10 (.545)

UNION COUNTY

- 1. Elizabeth (2-0)
- 2. Linden (2-0) 3. Scotch Plains (2-0)
- 4. Plainfield (1-1)
- 5. Cranford (1-1) 6. Union (0-2)
- 7. Brearley (2-0)
- 8. New Providence (1-0)
- 9. Gov. Livingston (1-1)
- 10. Roselle Park (1-1) Hillside (0-1)
- Summit (0-2) Westfield (0-2)

Johnson (0-2)

Rahway (0-1) Roselle (0-1)



SPORTS

The Brearley High School football team, with ball at left, is off to a 2-0 start. The Bears downed Johnson 12-6 at Ward Field in Kenilworth last Friday night. Brearley will play New Providence Sunday at 2 p.m. in New Providence: The Pioneers are 1-0 after a opening last Saturday with a 13-0 home win over Rahway.

Brearley football team is off to a good start at 2-0 Floyd leads Bears in rushing against Johnson

By JR Parachini Sports Editor

KENILWORTH - At the moment, high school football teams headed in different directions.

Brearley is off to a good start with wins over Group 2 schools Iselin Kennedy and Johnson.

Johnson has dropped two road games by one touchdown each and is now preparing for a 2-0 team for its home-open-

Brearley and Johnson, in different divisions in the Mountain Valley Conference, met for the first time in five years last Friday night at Ward Field. The pinpoint passing of Vinny Russo to Ryan Hoag proved a bit more dangerous 12-6 victory over the Crusaders.

It was Brearley's first win over Johnson since their last meeting in September of 1999, a 27-26 Bears victory, also Kalikas remained for 2002 before spending last year as an at Ward Field.

Touchdown passes from Brearley senior signal-caller Vinny Russo to senior end Ryan Hoag came before and after a 35-yard touchdown run by Johnson senior tailback Mark Washington.

yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. He was a per- Russo completed a five-yard touchdown pass to Hoag, who fect 6-for-6 in the second half. All Hoag did was catch four balls for 99 yards, two of

his receptions resulting in touchdowns.

first half, finished with a hard-fought 104 on 20 attempts, the drive. including a 35-yard touchdown run that tied the game in the third quarter. "We knew we had to stop Mark (Washington),"said

Russo, who also plays safety. In two games so far, Russo has thrown six touchdown

passes. In catching Russo's second one against Johnson for what proved to be the winning points, Hoag unneccesarily keys for his team's success. dived into the right corner of the end zone to punctuate a 56-yard play.

"I always get caught at the end, like last year against Butler when I got caught at the 2-yard line," Hoag said, "I didn't care. I'm not the speediest receiver and wanted to make sure I got in.'

Brearley went 68 yards in four plays to retake the lead Schindle after Washington broke a run to the left side of the field his team's only points.

said Hoag, who caused Washington to cough up the ball Rahway.

after he gained nine yards on a pass for what would havebeen a first down late in the fourth quarter. Teammate Nick Mascaro was there to recover the fumble, which was the game's second turnover after Brearley had the first one on its previous series.

"We came up with a win and that's all that matters," said Russo, who admitted to have gladly gone 0-for-15 if it meant his team winning. "Our offensive line was huge and played great. We

came out charged up." The win was a bit more sweeter for Brearley head coach Scott Miller, since he was previously an assistant coach at Johnson under Bob Taylor. Miller, a former Brearley and than the running of Mark Washington as the Bears posted a University of Pittsburgh standout, coached at Johnson with first-year Crusader head coach Gus Kalikas.

Miller's last year on the Johnson staff was 2001, while assistant at Rahway.

"Our biggest thing was to get the win," Miller said. "We wanted to get out fast and we accomplished that."

After holding Johnson to a three-and-out following the opening kickoff, Brearley marched 69 yards in 10 plays and All Russo did was complete 12-of-15 passes for 180 took six minutes off the clock before reaching the end zone. beat double coverage in the end zone.

Russo completed three of four passes on the drive and gained 13 yards on two carries. Nick Rosales, who had one Washington, held to just 29 yards on eight carries in the catch for 21 yards, had an 11-yard run for a first down in "We have the ability to throw and run," said Miller.

> whose team also rushed for 90 yards on 32 carries. "They stacked up the line and we ran a nice play-action." Junior running back Jake Floyd led the Bears with 36 vards on 13 carries.

Miller admitted that limiting Washington was one of the

"He broke one run, but our defense played solid," Miller said "Mark is a top-caliber back."

Miller had high praise for the outstanding defensive performances of players such as Manny Lewis, Damien Goldrick, Kevin Rodriguez, Brian Kizelevich and Eric

Johnson and Brearley, both scheduled to play Sunday and, himself, dove into the left corner of the end zone for face unbeaten teams. The Crusaders host a 2-0 North Plainfield squad, while the Bears will play at New Providence, "We knew they would go to him over and over again," which opened last Saturday with a 13-0 home win over

Dayton girls' tennis team has challenging schedule ahead

By Jeff Wolfrum Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD - In addition to having a tougher schedule this season. Davton High School girls' tennis coach Bill Prisco feels his team is lacking a standout player.

"I have six seniors starting out of the seven spots in the lineup, so I have experience," Prisco said. "What I think we RP even though we lost 5-0," Prisco said. lack is the development of the high-level player." Prisco feels that tennis is an all-season sport, so prepa-

"When the girls are with me, they work hard," Prisco said. "However, the really good teams in our conference have girls that play all season long, so when they open the season their skill level is already at a high level."

Prisco thinks that puts him at slight disadvantage early

"When I get the girls in the beginning of the pre-season, some of their skill level is developed, but not at a high level." Prisco said. "I take all that time in the beginning and. try to bring them up to a level in which they can be com- Fonseca and junior Laryssa Lukiw make up the second petitive, while other players on other teams are taking their doubles feam. skill level to the next level."

Dayton, which went 4-6 last year, has moved from the ond doubles, while soph Sara Suffee will see spot duty. Valley to the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference. There are eight teams in the Mountain and seven in the Valley. "We're in the upper division of the conference this sea-

son, so we're playing a lot of tough teams," Prisco said. "There is no easy team on our schedule."

In addition to its MVC matches. Dayton is slated to take noon at 4 p.m. on the likes of Watchung Conference opponents Union and Cranford.

"We scrimmaged both teams and won both matches." Prisco said. "We have them on our schedule as extra matches this year, so I think we'll do well in those matches."

As of Tuesday's setback to visiting Governor Livingston. Dayton's record stood at 1-2. The Bulldogs opened their season on Sept. 13 with a win by a score of 4-1 at Oak Knoll before dropping a 5-0 decision at Roselle Park the next day.

"We were competitive and had some close sets against "We had a pleasant surprise in beating Oak Knoll, but if

you looked at the scores, there were a lot of close games in that match." The Dayton singles lineup consists of seniors Abby

Wilkenfeld at first, Dara Poltrock at second and Cassie Fishkin at third. "Abby has been playing at the first singles spot since she

was a sophomore." Prisco said, "Dara started at second singles last year and wound up with the most wins on the team.

The Bulldogs' first doubles team consists of seniors Rachel Dushkin and Jaime Weisman, while senior Stacev

Sophemore Sandie Wilkenfeld will also see time at sec "Even though I give Laryssa the edge right now. I feel if

Sandie plays and gets some mass exposure to good competition, she'll be there." Prisco said. Prisco knows his team has it's work cut out if it wants to

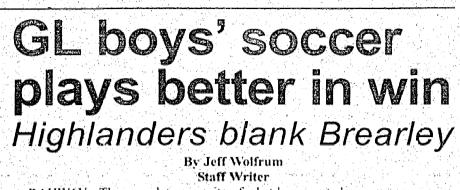
qualify for the state playoffs in Central Jersey, Group 1. Dayton is scheduled to play New Providence this after-

"If the girls can compete well for the rest of the season," we'll probably know after our match with New Providence," Prisco said.

"I should have a good idea of where we're heading after That match."

ration is needed in the off-season.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2004 - PAGE 11 Sports Numbers Phone: 973-763-0700 Fax: 973-763-2557



RAHWAY - The complete opposite of what he expected. That's what Governor Livingston High School boys' soccer coach Bruno Somma felt his team played like in its season-opening 5-4 overtime setback to Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division rival Rahway at Rahway Middle School on Sept. 10.

"I thought we be a better defensive team then we showed in our first game," Somma said. "I thought our defense was going to be our strength, but we didn't play very good defense. I thought we were going to have a hard time scoring and producing goals, so it was just the opposite of what I expected coming into the game."

GL had a record of 1-1 as of last Friday's scheduled game at Roselle Park. The Highlanders played like Somma thought they would when they evened their record with a 3-0 victory over visiting Brearley on Sept. 14.

Forwards Andrew Lelliot, Kevin Tadmori and Christian Caballero each notched a goal, while Anthony Abitante and Mountainside resident Zack Januick combined for the shutout with eight sayes in net.

"Our strength right now is in the midfield," Somma said. "We're winning balls in the midfield because a lot of those players have played for me the last couple of years. I'm just hoping some of the younger guys up front will step up and score some goals for us." In the defeat to Rahway, GL struck first as Lelliot recorded an unassisted goal

at the eight-minute mark. However, Rahway answered back just two minutes later to tie it at 1-1 as Jose

Carbajal knocked a shot from close range into the upper left hand corner. "Anthony has been a steady keeper for us," Somma said. "On some of the goals he has given up, he had no chance. On the first goal, the kid (Carbajal) blasted a shot from just three yards in front of him."

Midway through the first half, Rahway took a 2-1 advantage after Paulo Brandao scored off a give-and-go with Steve Keker.

"On a play like that, you hope your keeper can get in front of it and just knock it down," Somma said, "Unfortunately, it just went off his shoulder." However, with eight minutes left before intermission, the ball seemed to

bounce the right way for the Highlanders as Caballero scored off a deflection on a rebound off a corner kick by Tim Ringwood to knot it at 2-2. The Indians again came storming back, though, taking a 3-2 halftime edge

when Milton Atoca registered a goal when he lined a shot into the lower left corner from 10 yards out with less than a minute left. GL tied it at 3-3 less then 10 minutes into the second half as Doug Schlicting

scored off a cross from Caballero. Rahway responded to take a 4-3 advantage with less than nine minutes left in regulation as Keker knocked in a header in front off a pass from Jason Obiedziniski.

However, with just 25 clicks remaining, Lelliot tied the game at 4-4 when he scored from 10 vards out.

In the first overtime, Rahway grabbed a 5-4 lead as Keker scored his second goal off a cross from Carbaial. In the second extra session, GL had three good chances midway through the

five-minute period, but was turned aside by Rahway netminder Pete Kowal. "With how the conference is now set up and playing each team only once, this game was a big one for us," Somma said. "However, we can't spend too much time thinking about this game because there's still a lot of soccer to be played.'

GL, which went 8-8-1 last year, hopes to qualify for the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs after, missing out last season. "We would also like to win the conference title this season." Somma said. "Getting down after a loss like this is not going to help anything."

Suarez Player of Year

Stephen Suarcz of Springfield fired an opening round 69 and then an 81 for a 36-hole total of 150 to finish first in the boys' ages 14-15 division of the New Jersey Junior Golf Competition's Year-End Championships at Royce Brook Country Club in Hillsborough Aug. 31.

It was Suarez's seventh tour win of the season as he also garnered Player of the Year honors in his division

Springfield Power shut out Roxbury

The Springfield Power 12-and-under traveling girls' soccer team blanked the Roxbury Revolution 3-0 last weekend to even its record at 1-1. Emily MacDonnell made 16 saves in goal to post her first shutout of the sea-

son. Jenna Russo, Mallory Del Mauro and Jackie Loeschelle netted goals, The midfield of Jessica Gonzalez, Rebecca Frank and Gabrielle Pypiak were strong all game. They received support from fullbacks Kelsey Ricci, Angela

Berardinelli, Brenda Warman, Natalic Bratash and Stacey Shewitz. Alexa Williams, Erica Scale and Remy Schneier kept the attack going al game long at forward.

The Power continues to improve and move up flights every season

Springfield Scorpions capture one of two The Springfield Scorpions 11-and-under soccer squad began their regula

season last weekend with a loss and a win. On Saturday, they were defeated by the Mount Olive Earthquakes 5-2, with Zack Haliczer scoring both Springfield goals.

The Scorpions rebounded the next day with a 3-1 win over the Denville Hub Titans. Haliczer again did all the scoring for Springfield, getting plenty of offensive support from Sergio Annunziata, John Balboni, Matt Disko, Andrew Homlish, Nicco Izzi, Ross Konesky and Ryan Schweikert.

Playing well on defense were Ryan Cutino, Brian DiFiore, Mike Disko, Max Kotler, Matt Lyna, Nick Pearl, Christian Schmidt and goalkeepers Peter Yablonsky, Jake Rudolph and Brandon Moss.

This week, the Scorpions are scheduled to host the Mountain Lakes Tigers in a 2:30 p.m. game at Dayton High School.

Springfield Emeralds march to another win

The Springfield Emeralds 10-and-under traveling girls' soccer team marched to a 4-0 victory over the Chatham Spirit to improve to 2-0.

Forward Amanda Greenberg led the charge with two goals and one assist. Also netting goals were midfielder Casey Sheehey and forward Cara Bibbo. Adding valuable assists were midfielders Katie Condon, Deirdre McElroy and Heather Fritzen. Anchoring the attack from the midfield were Jessica Con-

don, Cailin Curry and Amanda Stein. Keeping the Spirit out of the defensive zone were fullbacks Sabrina Bibbo. Jaciyn Nardone and Rachel Laulette. Forward Allison Knapp kept the pressure

up on offense Goalies Sheehey and Laulette combined for the shute in Morris County Youth Soccer Association League play.

Springfield Roadrunners are back on track

The Springfield Roadrunners 9-and-under boys' squad managed to even its record at 1-1 after besting the Chatham Galaxy 5-2 in a rematch of previous 8and-under rivals.

Playmaking by center Tommy Walsh and midfielders DeYoung Don, Joey Iuliano and Tyler Citrin helped create the Roadrunner offensive output. Manny Barrera notched his second consecutive hat-trick of the young season. Rounding out the scoring attack Phil Moore and Reese Petersen netting their

first goals of the year. Making a defensive statement was Ryan Fitzpatrick as he constantly kept the ball out of the Roadrunners' zone. Also playing well for Springfield were Vinnie Nagy, Boomer Sack, Bailey

Rudolph, Drew Farbstein and Will Francis. The Roadrunners are scheduled to play at the Vernon Tigers Sunday at 4 p.m.

Women's programs offer social outlets The Wise Wonderful Women of

the Women's Resource Center are again offering their Lunch and More, Books & Company and Reel Momen Go to the Movies programs, in Christ Church, 561 Springfield Ave. Summit Call the center at 908-273-7253 to register or for 1989 Booker Prize, deals with the information about these and similar - illusions we all live by and the way programs

Lunch and More: Celebrating Our Elders

Joyce Tenneson will be the speaker on Oct, 19 from noon to 1:30 p.m. co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and The Connection for Women & Families, 79 Maple St., Summit, As a catered buffet lunch is included, advance registration would be appreciated. The charge is \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door.

In her recently published book; New York City photographer Joyce Lenneson reminds today's women of the contributions of older women who in ancient times were the keepers of primal mysteries and revered for their special wisdom.

She uses photographs and short statements to celebrate the power and beauty of American women in and directed this comedy-drama the third phase of their lives. Her about a recluse living in an old rail-100 and include women from all becoming a friend to several-longly walks of life, from celebrities and souls the well-known to more ordinary women like family members.

The Remains of the Day The group will meet on Oct. 14

at noon and feel free to bring brown bag lunch "The Remains of the Day,"

deeply moving novel awarded the they may imprison us. It is about a traditional English butler's allegiance to duty and his weeklong journey to self-revelation as he looks back over his 30-year career.

The book should be read prior to the discussion and brought to the session. Phyllis Lieberman willfacilitate the discussion. REEL Women Go to the Movies

The movie on Oct. 25 will be "The Station Agent." The optional brown bag lunch

starts at noon, followed by the "Wise Women," award winning movie viewing at 12:30 p.m. and a stimulating, lively and an informative discussion at 2:30 p.m. with a \$5 requested donation.

The movie was launched at the Sundance Film Festival in 2005 where it won the Audience Favorite Award, Tom McCarthy, a native of New Providence, wrote the script subjects range in age from 65 to road depot who ironically ends up

> "Autumn Sonato" will be shown Nov. 15.

OBITUARIES died Sept. 17 in Overlook Hospital

Summit

Frances DeLuke Frances DeLuke, 83, of Summit

died Sept. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit

Born in Six Mile Run, Pa., Miss Delluke moved to Summit 65 years ago. She was an English teacher at East Orange High School for 25 years and retired in 1983. Miss DeLuke graduated magna cum laude in 1958 from Montelair, State University, where she received a bachelor's degree in English. Surviving are three sisters.

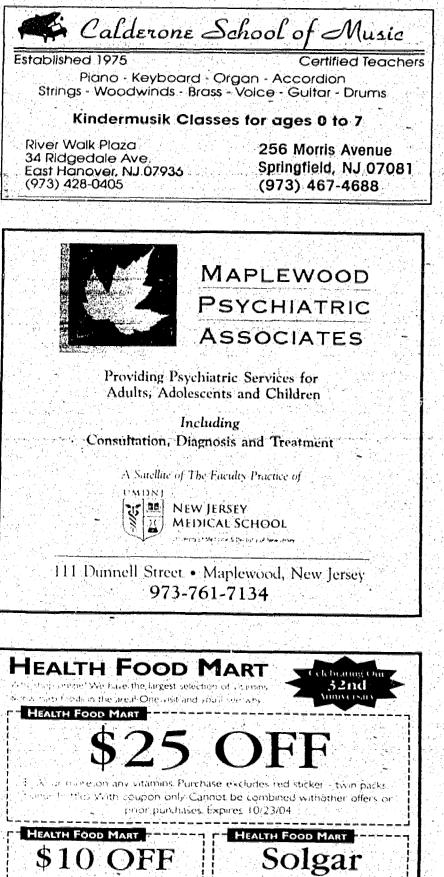
Josephine Crist, Yolanda Cialone and Leonora Smith:

Walter Porter Walter M: Potter, 79, of Springfield

Born in Harrison, Mr. Porter moved to Springfield in 1950. He was

an accountant and controller with American Hoechst Inc., a manufacturing company in Branchburg, where he worked for 28 years before retiring in 1985. Mr. Porter graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Mr. Porter was a Columbus Council 5560, Springfield, Surviving are a daughter, Claire E. Brong; three brothers, Chester, Vin-

member of the Sierra Club of Union County West and the Knights of cent and Stanley Pogorzelski, two sisters, Margaret Riley and Mary McArtney, and two grandchildren.



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Program combines music, art, movement

Leslie Lucas, director of Music Together of Summit and Heather Auerbach pop, and folk music as well as world music. and Debra Sullivan of Leap and Learn are joining together to offer a new enrich- Lucas said participants will learn through game playing that incorporates ment program of music, art, and movement. Lucas has been offering Music Together classes in Summit for almost five

"I really wanted to offer something that picks up where Music Together leaves off." said Lucas. "I became aware that a lot of my older children were in do in the morning --- so I decided to team up with Heather Auerbach and Deb- hood education for 10 years," said Lucas. bie Sullivan of Leap and Learn who have a wonderful program of aerobic activity utilizing a variety of props and tumbling apparatus, so the kids could have music, art and movement!'

Some of the children that will be joining them for M.A.M. in the fall, have been coming to Lucas since they were infant and she said she's seen them learn how to walk and talk as well as sing and dance. A lot of these children are starting to achieve rhythmic and tonal competence. They will be exposed to more instrument play as well as instrument recognition.

"When these kids hear a flute or violin I want them to be able to point to a

singing, dancing, instrument play and with her partners from detailed art projects, perhaps making instruments such as drums. She has a background as a performer and songwriter but started working with children about eight years ago and found it to be a natural calling.

"I really love it! I feel really comfortable working with Heather and Debbie afternoon programs for pre-k and kindergarten, and really needed something to because they both have been teaching and working in the field of early child-Sullivan is currently completing her certification in the field of special education at Kean University and Auerbach recently went back to school to obtain her teaching certification.

Choral group meets for rehearsals

The Concord Singers, a unique non-auditioning women's chorus, is seeking new members as it starts rehearsals for the fall season. Rehearsals are from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays at Calvary Episcopal Church picture of the instrument at play as well as instrument recognition," said Lucas. in Summit. The holiday concert will be presented at 4 p.m. Dec. 11 at Calvary



Annual Percentage Yeick (AP) shown are effective as of October 2, 2004. A \$1,000 minimum deposit is required to open the account and obtain the declosed APC APY assumes internet will remain on deposit unbil maturity. A which are all obtain are effective as of October 2, 2004. A \$1,000 minimum deposit is required to open the account and obtain the declosed APC APY assumes internet will remain on deposit unbil maturity. A which are all obtain and any time write term is 24 months. You have a prace period of ten (10) calendar days after each 6-month internet to withdraw functs or close the account write being charged a penalty. At the-end of the 24-month term, the account will automaticatly renew is a standard 6-month (C). Penalties may be imposed for early writerway, and tere conditions could reduce the earnings on your CD. This special offer that may be writerawn at any time writerul notice.

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2004 - SECTION B

Unsolicited advice

Bill Donnegan, a young wyer in Elizabeth, and Joe apasso, deputy police chief in illside, have been the beneficiaries of my unsolicited advice. With a bevy of great young kids between them, they got my ectures about the need to des-

perately save for the upcoming college tuition shock. It turns out a national think tank called the Center for Public Policy and Higher Education is giving the same advice. They estimate that in New Jersey an average family must use 34 percent of their income to pay the college bill.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

Another result, equally troubling, is the figure that over the past decade minority enrollment in higher education actually dipped 7 percent.

The study finds that in New Jersey tuition at public four year institutions rose 47 percent in the past 10 years. It concludes the obvious; that the poorer family, the greater the percentage of income needed to pay the bill.

After one of my unsolicite advice sessions, Donnegan curt ly asked, "I presume you have a solution to the problem?"

It reminded me of Marl Kriegel and his new 500-page biography on former New Yorl Jets quarterback Joe Namath who wrote when unsolicited people feel the need to tell him abcut their memories of Super Bowl III, he cuts it short, politely saying "Stop, you are giving me goose bumps."

One guy getting goose bumps last week was Union County Manager George Devanney who was soliciting a whole lot of advice on the subject of the weather.

For the second year in a row a hurricane from down south was threatening the county' annual Music Fest.

After getting advice from NOAH - the weather service, not the Biblical ship captain -Devanney on Wednesday switched the event from Nomahegan Park in Cranford, where i was planned, to the higher ground of Echo Lake Park, along the border of Mountainside and Westfield.

Despite the major effect o the move, the event still went off without a hitch.

The temptation to give the pearls of wisdom of advice not asked for runs to newspapers as well. Last week The Clark Eagle

advised candidates in that town who disrupt their lives, ring doorbells until their feet hurt and have to ask their neighbors for contributions that the election, "it's not about winning." Well, as another football type

once said, "If winning doesn' matter, why do they keep score?" The editorial wasn't done

with giving advice. They added "Keep the focus of a campaign on what's best for the communi ty, and not on what will lead to victory on Nov. 2, and everybod will win - even the losers."

I'm reminded of Vince Lom bardi's quote, "show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser." Still following up on the Eagle's approach, the newpaper could show some focus of their own by letting candidates run press releases and provide free advertising space for the candi-

dates Wouldn't that be a community service? Maybe that's the biggest

problem with unsolicited advice it's far easier given then taken. As Broadway Joe once said, you can guarantee it.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.



Demolition of the building at the current site of where the new juvenile detention center is planned will move forward once an adjacent property is purchased from Conrail. Designs for a new facility are expected next year.

Youth jail designs in the works

By Mark Hrywna **Regional Editor**

Architects are busy designing a new juvenile detention center as the Union County Improvement Authority prepares to acquire the final piece of property necessary for the

Jonathan Williams, an attorney for the UCIA, said Friday that the board of commissioners should be prepared at its next meeting, Oct. 6, to acquire land from Conrail that struction tentatively scheduled to begin in August and finlocated directly behind the future youth jail site in Linden. The acquisition will allow the authority to move ahead with demolition of the 80,000-square-foot, two-story building currently on site.

Union County purchased the 4-acre property on Edwards Street, off Routes 1&9 near Linden's border with Rahway, in March for \$4.3 million. New York City-based RicciGreene Associates, the same

firm that analyzed the county's current juvenile center, was awarded a \$1.7 million design contract this past spring. UCIA Executive Director Charlotte DeFilippo said the

authority was able to negotiate the architect's contract. down from \$2.3 million, adding that the authority received eight or nine proposals.

phases: phase one, architectural and design services, tions at the facility after almost 10 years of studies to find \$1,132,170; phase two, construction and administration a site for a new center.

services, \$410,000, and phase three, transition services. \$157,830.

DeFilippo said the firm will present the designs to the authority's board of commissioners, and then the authority will present the plans to the Board of Chosen Freeholders." The design development phase is scheduled to be completed by February, according to the contract. The bidding and award phase is scheduled for next summer, with conish in November 2006.

Officials have said they will have a better idea of the cost of the facility once designs are completed. The 65,000square-foot youth jail will have 76 beds. It is estimated to cost about \$200,000 to build a juvenile bed in New Jersey. At 76 beds, that would be more than \$15 million but county officials anticipate the price tag to exceed \$20 million.

The currently iuvenile detention center is located on the seventh floor of the courthouse complex parking garage in Elizabeth. Buil: in 1968, the facility has a capacity of 38. Overcrowding of up to 50 juveniles in recent years drew concern from the state Juvenile Justice Commission, which last year capped the capacity, forcing the county to send juveniles to other facilities in the state.

RicciGreene broke down the service contract into three A May 2003 suicide ignited protests about the condi-

Commercial plugs educational programs

By Anna Kreyman Staff Writer

Freeholder Chairman Angel Estrada continue to get good grades." said while sitting behind the wheel of a vellow bus in a television commer- of the Union County Vocationalcial that aired on Monday for the first Technical School said College for time. The advertisement invites resi- Teens is the fastest-growing prodents to learn for free at Union gram. County College.

ent ages spoke to the freeholder as part of its expansion to a full-time, board, Union County College staff high school vocational program. and the county's vocational-technical school faculty about their learning outs are enrolled in these courses and experiences within the program. In response, the freeholder board unveiled the 30-second commercial.

The broadcast outlined the three programs offered at Union County College for residents of the county. The Freeholder Scholars Program

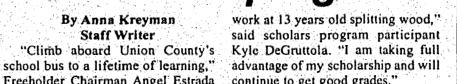
is an all-expenses paid scholarship awarded by freeholders to individuals who attain an overall 3.0 grade point average in the course of study for an associate's degree.

The Senior Scholars Program is to enrich her life in many ways. for individuals at least 60 years old and College for Teens is for 13- to take classes that I could make a living 17-year-olds wishing to spend their are free and are funded by the coun- grandchildren think I am cool and that was so good it felt like the twoty, but do not include academic supplies such as books.

By Anna Kreyman Staff Writer

Bette Jane Kowalski got head start resigned her seat on this year's field of freeholder can- on Sept. 10

didates. The Cranford resident was appoint- increased job ed Monday night by the Union Coun- responsibilities ty Democratic Committee to the and physical therremaining three months of a term on apy due to a the Union County Board of Chosen recent injury. She Freeholders. She will be sworn in to did not seek re- Kowalski her seat during the freeholders' regular election. meeting Sept. 30.



Thomas Bistocchi, superintendent

The vo-tech school has opened a That same day, students of differ- new \$14 million academic building "Currently, 500 high school drop-

we have the largest trade apprentice program, with 2,500 enrolled since its start," Bistocchi said. The recently completed academic

building totals 70,000 square feet and includes 16 new classrooms, computer and science laboratories, a multipurpose auditorium and an athletic facility. The building can hold

600 full-time students. Senior citizens like Jenellyn Cooling said the seniors program helped 2000.

"When I went to college I had to with," she added. "Now. I take art and wonderful," According to Paul Willenbrock.

"I grew up poor and had to go to dean of workforce development and was based on the idea that retired



Freeholder Chairman Angel Estrada in front of a cable television commercial unveiled Monday that promotes educational programs offered to senior citizens and students.

machine at home," senior citizen Carol Norman said. "Now, I am sendhour class went by in 15 minutes." Estrada said the senior program

Democrats appoint candidate to freeholder vacancy

Mary Ruotolo of Westfield

because

This summer, Ruotolo was named

profit part of the New Jersey Turnpike gramming to residents of the state.

incumbent Daniel Sullivan and Plain- Garwood,



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Republican Mike Panagos is challenging incumbent Democrat James LaCorte for Union County surrogate this fall

Panagos believes that is important b have a Republican as the county's urrogate, stating that "Union County s controlled by Democrats, we need a mix of politics for accountability."

Democrats have held all nine seats on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders since 1998 in addition to the county's three constitutional offices: surrogate, sheriff and clerk. It has been 10 years since any Republicans have won a countywide election. A pract. zing attorney in Elizabeth

for 25 years, LaCorte indicated that one's financial well-being rests in being aware of and having a last will and testament "A surrogate ensures that assets do

not get passed along to wrong parties and basically protects assets from unneeded problems," he said.

LaCorte maintains that it is vital to have a continuation of the probate process in order to ensure that "in the case that the courthouse needs to close down we have an alternate site for people to access the funds."

"As surrogate I have been fighting for people's rights and convenience and will continue doing so if I am reelected," he said.

LaCorte won a special election in 1999, several months after Ann Conti died in office.

Since taking office, LaCorte established evening hours in four municipalities for probate matters

"Lets face it, most people taking care of estates are elderly," he said. Usually seniors ask their kids to drive them to take care of probate issues, but kids work. So, I have started night hours in Cranford, Rahway, Union and

LaCorte added that the evening hours of the probate agency are open from 5:30 p.m. and close only after a month



LaCorte

"This is an ongoing process and since its inception we have served over 400 people," he said.

LaCorte also authored a report to the governor concerning the effects of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the probate process.

"I feel very strongly that our state should adopt a safeguard system in case of another catastrophic event," he

Panagos, a private attorney for 15. years, said he would increase the evening probate hours further by having the office open twice a week after

"Things need to be more conven ient for people seeking help with their estates than they are now," he said. "We should have evening hours at least a couple of times a week if not more.

Panagos added that he wants to make it more worthwhile for people to invest funds.

"I want to make sure that we can maximize investments for our children." he said

Panagos served as a municipal attorney in the 1980s and as first deputy Union County Counsel from 1994 to 1997. He also was on the Westfield Township Council from 1987 to 1996 and served as deputy mayor in 1995.

Surrogates are elected to five-year every individual is helped. The approximately \$115,000, the same as evening hours are available four times the county's other constitutional officers, sheriff and clerk.

ty College, more than 8,500 senior and learn about their "inner talents." Brunswick, which has done promostudents signed up since it began in "I never had ro many calls to tional work for Runnells Specialized extend this program," Estrada said. Hospital and the STAR Opportunity "I took the computer course "We must be doing something right, Center. The firm also created the because I was frustrated with my if all of these young people are being county's "We're Connected to You' encouraged to learn." He added that the commercial.

learning game. All of these programs ent that I never thought I had. My it's nothing. I also took an art course will be used as a tool to attract more Media, the political consulting firm students and expand on learning that handles the Democrats' freeholdwithin the county.

duce the educational advertisement. grams, go to www.ucnj.org/ed.

director of Development for the Gar- trochi of Garwood and Frank Arena of rogate's race, James LaCorte faces

den State Arts Foundation, a not-for- Westfield, Democrats currently hold all nine

in 1999, is running on the Democratic Wohlrab of Hillside, who currently mitteewoman in Cranford and out-

field City Council President Adrian Union County Sheriff Ralph Mapp. They face Republicans Joseph Froehlich faces a challenge from in journalism from and a bachelor's in Renna of Cranford, Patricia Quat- Republican Peter Lijoi and in the sur- history and English.

continuing education at Union Coun- individuals should be able to study created by Media Squared of New slogan.

Media Squared is run by the same summer vacation getting ahead of the sculpting and have found an inner tal- ing e-mails to friends and family like which will run on all cable systems, principals who operate Message & er campaign.

The county spent \$23,000 to pro- For more information on the pro-



Michael Panagos.

Kowalski, a former editor and Authority that provides free arts pro- seats on the county's governing body. writer, is a trustee and treasurer of the Also on the ballot in November Cranford Public-Library. She is also Kowalski, who lost a bid for a seat will be a one-year, unexpired term for the second vice president for the Cranon the Cranford Township Committee freeholder to be decided between John ford Democratic Committee, a comticket for freeholder, along with holds the seat, and Bruce Paterson of reach coordinator for the Cranford Democratic Club.

Kowalski holds a master's degree

PAGE B2 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2004

Women business owners meet monthly

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, Union County chapter will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at L'Affaire 1090 Route 22 East. Mountainside.

Suzanne Clare, executive director of the Gateway Tourism Council for New Jersey, will speak on "Tourism, What is it, What Does It Mean for a Community, Region or State."

Program also includes a kick-off to the membership drive, installation of the new board by NJAWRO State President Sue Fitzpatrick and a salute to past chapter presidents. A donation check will be presented to the ARU of Union County.

The meeting starts at 6 p.m., with a networking hour beginning at 5 p.m., and is open to the public. Cost is \$35 with advance reservation, \$45 for walk-ins

- For reservations and information, call Karen Schmidt at 732-868-1300, e-mail karen e.schmidt@aexp.com, or. call the chapter hotline at 908-688-0707. For directions, visit www.niawbo.org/union/events.html.

Union Chapter is extending its ness with such enterprises.

The Union County Chapter of

Mothers & More

Are

open house Oct. 6

Mothers & More will host an open, ruises funds to grant these special chilhouse for prospective members Oct. 6 Uren their favorite wish at 7.30 may at the Westfield NARA 220. Clark St. Westheld: All area per family which includes food, beer, women are invited without any obligation soda, Trish vendors and activities for without children and door prizes will drish-American contertainment feature be awarded

ers & More. The Union County Chap- dancing and Irish vendors. ⁺ ter offers two meetings a month with topical discussions and or guest. White at 908-241-7341 or Kevin about caring for yourself while you speakers in addition to moms' nights Dowling at 732-594-1763. out; playeroups, a book club, a craft

club, skill-building volunteer opportunities and more. The Union County Chapter of Mothers & More holds meetings on celebrating its 70th anniversary. the first and third Wednesday of each, month at the Westfield YMCA.

For more information about becoming a part of Mothers & More, 07083. call K.C. Bree at 908-789-8626 or Kim Grossman at 908-889-2286 or log onto www.mothersandmore.org,

Irish festival Oct. 3

at Union Elks Lodge The Joseph Sugent Sr. Association of Union County will hold its 18th Course on Raritan Road in Clark. The Make-A-Wish Foundation

COUNTY NEWS

Admission is \$20 per person or \$40 tion to join. The event will be held the children. There will be continuous Free workshop ing The Willie Lynch Trio, The Carrie The open house will introduce Callahan Band and "DJ" Joe Colletti: comen to the many services of Moth- There also will be Piper, Irish Ceili,

For information, call Bob or Linda

The Nugent Association was founded in 1933 and is the oldest independent Irish-American organization in the state. The Nugent Association is

Donations may be sent to The Joseph Nugent Sr. Association, 161-Country Club Drive No. 2, Union.

Golf fund-raiser for

St. Patrick's Day parade The Union County St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee's third annual 201f fund-raiser will be Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Hyatt Hills Golf.

The event will raise funds for St. Patrick's Day Parade expenses. Admission costs \$175 per person: dinner only costs \$75 per person.

There will be a free workshop for interested parents, substance abuse professionals, juvenile and DARE officers, school personnel, substance abuse counselors; youth service workers, and others interested in learning care for others on Sept. 30.

The conference is coordinated by the Juvenile Justice Task Force and the Parent Task Force_members of the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse,

Darlene Smith, guest speaker, will present her "Five Key Areas of Growth." Smith has served as themanager of a "Tier II" family shelter, a drug and alcohol counselor on Riker's Island and the unit supervisor in a private correctional organization in the state of New Jersey.

In addition, she has also trained personnel in the fine points of professionalism while presenting seminars on communication skills and "rational

Tired of juggling everything in your life?

Dinner will begin at o.p.m. fol--lowed by the presentation at 2 p.m. The first 75 people to register will also receive a \$15 ShopRite gift certificate and a parenting book. Funds are provided by the Drug-Free Communities Program Grant.

emotive behavioral therapy

To register, call Sandee Moroso al 732-381-4100 before Monday.

The Union County Coalition is an autonomous arm of Prevention Links, an agency dedicated to prevention and early intervention for alcoholism. tobacco, drug abuse, and other related problems servicing all of Union County. The agency provides educational programs, speakers, training, videos, and free reference materials related to substance use issues to law enforcement, schools, special population groups, communities/civic organizations, municipal alliances, faith communities, legislators, and the general

For more information about the agency, its programs, resource center or for volunteer opportunities, call 732-381-4100 or check out the agency's Web site at www.preventionlinks.org

invitation to all women owned busi- annual frish. Festival and nicric to nesses and those interested doing busi- benefit a child with a life-threatening illness through the Make-A-Wish Foundation on Oct. 3, rain or shine, at the Elks Lodge, 281 Chestnut St., Five Points Union, from 1 to 6 p.m.,



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Courthouse tours

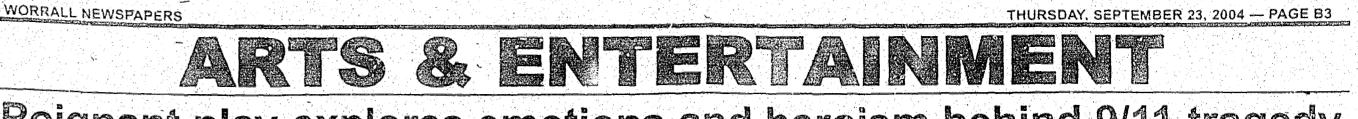
The Office of the Court Admin trator of the Union Vicinage Summer Court of New Jersey announces that is is installing a new courthouse tones program entitled "Taking a Closer Look at the Union Vicinage" this fail -

The courthouse tours program intends to provide all of its attenders with a comprehensive overview and basic understanding of the daily operations within the courthouse. This tour will not only bring light to the court. room but also to the many behind the scenes procedures that continue to make the courts run.

Taking a Closer Look at the Union Vicinage" is scheduled to take place every Tuesday and will serve in addition to the "Courthouse Tour" program that is provided by the Union County Prosecutor's Office on Fridays

For more information about the tours that are available or to schedule a tour, call Jennifer Lescano at 908-282-7607 for the "Taking a Closer Look at the Union Vicinage" tours on Tuesdays when the court is open and Robert O'Leary at 908-527-4505 for the "Courthouse Tour" program on Fridays when the court is open.

Want to improve communication between you & your child?



Poignant play explores emotions and heroism behind 9/11 tragedy

By Jeff Cummins Associate Editor

fell largely on the shoulders of blue- life. carpenters, police and firefighte, who among others.

The premise of the play is that

Although the tragedy of 9.11 cut help of Joan, the writer, Nick develops Earth,

were able to get into the rubble and ray in the role of Nick and Sigourney would have been about Nick's age." dig. However, over time, people of Weaver as Joan, "The Guys" features differing degrees. "The Guys," per- of the play. Marino, a native of Brook- role. "I've known a lot of people in the back of the line," said Della Ventura, of liberation from their frustrations. formed by Alliance Repertory Theatre Iyn who later moved to Edison, brings trades," Marino said. "I have a lot of noting what her character says in the the part.

Nick, a fire captain in the Fire Depart- the play, said to me that it was great to ter in '93, and when the first plane hit lished in the Meadowlands, waiting guys." ment of New York, is asked by the hear Nick portraved with the right the first tower, he said, 'I'm getting for wounded. But there weren't any spouses of several fallen firefighters to accent." said Marino. So, if only by out of here." give eulogies at their funerals. Nick virtue of his accent, Marino would

Yet, ultimately, it's Marino's sheer

quickly realizes he isn't comfortable seem to be ideal for the role. Still, es a frustration over his inability to wright could contribute to the recovery in Ave. and Liberty St. For more inforwriting eulogies, or articulating them, there's more to it than that; something properly eulogize the firefighters, ery."

By Ruth Ross

Correspondent

and turns to a professional writer to that arguably makes Marino a better leading him to Joan the writer editor. the tragedy.

As George, Graham Winton makes

palpable the frustration he feels at

and the second second Hannah Breene, a former classmate of Phil Setzer's

daughter, for whom the Hannah Breene Foundation is named. The Foundation raises money for cancer research in her memory.

Concert is memorial

By Jeff Cummins Associate Editor

plays at a performance, he always tries age 6, and the foundation funds medto select music that's socially significan't for the occasion.

but historically," said Setzer, whose quartet performs a sey, having played many concerts at tribute to Oskar Schindler tonight at Kean College in the past, most recentthe Oskar Schindler Performing Arts ly in 1997, in addition to touring Center in West Orange at 7 p.m. "We around the world." were asked if we knew a piece by Later this season, the Emerson someone of Jewish heritage to honor String Quarter will present a four-con-Oskar Schindler's work. We have a cert series in Carnegie Hall's Zankel piece by Felix Mendelssohn, whose Hall titled "A Vision of music was banned by Hitler. Our last Mendelssohn." piece is by Dimitri Shostakovich, and "We're strictly classical," said Setwasn't Jewish.

"Mendelssohn never quoted Jewish the last 25 years. music, he just wrote music that sounded Jewish."

Setzer's performance will raise money for two causes. Half the money will go to the OSPAC educational fund, which provides funding for sumstudents who can't afford [the plays the cello.

tuition]," said Setzer. The other half of the money will be There's more than just music to a donated to the Hannah Breene Foun-

> ical research in her name. tet is certainly no stranger to New Jer-

it was written in 1944. He used Jewish zer, who noted with pride that of the elements in his music, although he group's 27 years in existence, the same people have played together for.

"We've been involved in a lot of social causes," said Setzer. "I've always felt the best way for us to help a cause is to perform a benefit without taking our fee."

Setzer, a violinist, is joined on viomer dance, theater and music courses. lin by Eugene Drucker. Lawrence Dut-"OSPAC will fund the education of ton plays viola and David Finckel.

Author to appear at Westfield book store

On Oct. 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., generations of an Irish-American Westfield resident Don Weill will be Catholic New Jersey family who are in The Town Book Store to promote jarred into crisis by an unexpected his book, "The Older I Get ... Light pregnancy. This novel is told through who aspire to reach that exalted sta- ultimate loyalty - that of blood. tus

"Within Arms Reach." Follow three at 908-233-3535.



Verse from a Senior Perspective." six different points of view, includ-Weill writes about subjects that ing those of the unmarried pregnant range from the joys of grandparent- Gracie, an advice columnist; and her hood to the aches and pains of the grandmother. Nanolitano paints a aging athlete; from retirement to riveting portrait of a family in crisis, second chances; from the recollec- depicting how the ties that bind us so tion of old romances to the setting of closely to one another are often the new goals. This delightful book will ones that cause us the most pain. touch readers of all ages - those "Within Arms Reach" is a rich narra- Workshop for the Arts, has The grant allowed Sherry to get Sherry is a recent graduate of believes that actors do not normally who are already seniors and those tive of guilt, love, betrayal, and the If you are unable to attend one of

Then, from 2 to 4 p.m., Ann these events, feel free to call and Napolitano will be in the store to reserve an autographed copy. For any sign copies of her new novel, questions, call The Town Book Store

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New Jersey 2x2 Display Ad Network

choose, and permit Lennie to tend a companion when he tells "the story" Lennie say they don't like this place, going, and at the end, George not only hutch of rabbits. Other than a lack of for the hundredth time or reveals his neither does the audience. As ranch money, the only obstacle in their way innermost feelings to Slim, the hands Carlson and Whit, Michael living. That's a loss from which he'll is that Lennie constantly gets them in jerkline skinner who heads the team Daley and Chris Landis look like they never recover.

Program develops artistic talent and more

Associate Editor

rare, courageous people who pos- St. in South Orange from 9 a.m. to 4 have hope. sess the strength to turn adversity p.m. into opportunity. Several years ago, and joy.

left her unsatisfied, so three years dated buildings into attractive busi- disabled people everywhere." ago she dedicated herself to artistic nesses and residences. So, Arts artistic achievement among adults hood." living with disabilities.

-- is untouched by the defect.

Over the past three years, Miraculously, her daughter - Lazen's clients at Arts Unbound

Youth receives funding from foundation

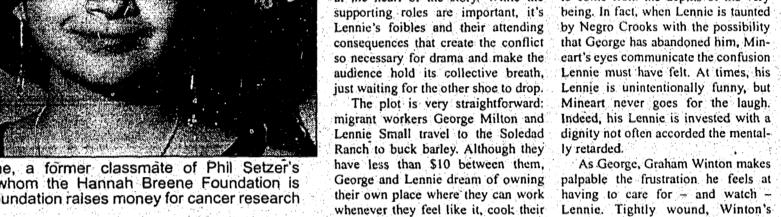
shop, a division of the New Jersey service needed by the community. rehearsals. field Foundation.

can develop specific skills or knowl- Sherry was involved before and after ing an actor on Broadway.

DON'T THROW YOUR TREASURES AWAY! Let us Sell them for you on eBay! Antiques . Collectibles . Jewelry . Anything Else New Millennium Trading Services, Inc. (908) 463-1809 · www.nmtrading.com LOW FEES & WE RECEIVE NO COMMISSION IF YOUR ITEM DOESN'T SELL

performance. When Phil Setzer selects dation. Setzer's daughter was a class- trouble, so they are fired from their they'll join to buck barley. Our hearts belong on a ranch. the music the Emerson String Quartet mate of Leene, who died last year at jobs and never really get a chance to break for him as he does what he has save up a nest egg. This time, howey- to at the end; the end comes quickly a top-notch performance as Curley's Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 er, Lennie's actions really spell catas- and painlessly for Lennie, but we wife, a lonely young girl - the only p.m., Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. "We look for programs of interest, based in New York City, but the quar- that will change their lives forever. time: The Shakespeare Theatre of New

Setzer's group has always been trophe, and George faces a decision sense that George will hurt for a long woman on the ranch - who shows up and Sundays at 7 p.m. For information



Nelson, the playwright, wrote "The, help him craft the eulogies. With the choice for the part than anyone on played by Angela Della Ventura, who Guys," based on her own experiences who suffered losses. helps Nick write the eulogies for his in the weeks immediately following across demographic differences, the the confidence not only to eulogize his "I passed the New York firefight- friends. If Marino's character express- 9."1. Nelson, a journalist and teacher, respond because we've all experiimmediate response to the devastation fallen comrades, but to move on with ers' exam back in the '60s," said Mari- es the frustration of a New York fire wound up writing a play that's basical- enced loss at one point or another," no, a man whose voice resonates with captain, Della Ventura's character ly a dialogue between two people, said Della Ventura. "People who collar workers, construction w kers, Originally performed off-Broad- the tone of a middle-aged New Yank articulates the frustration felt by many of e, a firefighter frustrated by his weren't immediately affected way at the Flea Theater with Bill Mur- firefighter, but I chose not to do it. I intellectuals immediately following inability to find the appropriate words or phrases; and the other, a writer frus-"They told everyone who wanted trated by her inability to find a way to every occupation and station in life Jerry Marino playing the role of Nick understanding of the working man and to volunteer, 'Carpenters' and assist with the recovery. Through their had chances to contribute, albeit in in the Alliance Repertory production woman that makes him ideal for this plumbers first, intellectuals go to the discussions, both experience a sense

"The thing they both realize while at the Liberty Theatre in Bloomfield, an authentic Brooklyn accent to the sensitivity to the guys who worked in play. "The first people who could help they're talking is that the men they is a play that illustrates that point, role, lending an air of authenticity to that trade. I knew a cousin who were those who worked physically discuss are just regular guys," said worked in Tower 2. He'd been there Even surgeons felt useless. They were Della Ventura. "They became heroes, "Yeah, Anne Nelson, the writer of for the first attempt on the Trade Cen- stationed at the triage center estab- but they were really just average

> In the end, as we already know, injured people, only dead, It wasn't 9/11 was a tragedy that cut across Marino's character, Nick, express- until later that people like the play- every type of social divide, and each erty St., at the corner of Bloomfield their own way, even if was just griev- mation, call 973-566-0066.

"What we've found is that people responded in ways that reflected their own experiences.

Though it shouldn't be necessary Marino summed up the most important reason to see this production. -"It pays to have these plays done so

there is a collective memory that gets reawakened," he said. Remaining performances are Fri

day, Saturday and Sunday, and Oct. and 2. Friday and Saturday perform ances begin at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee performance this Sunday. The Liberty Theater is located at 252 Lib-



Jersey's associate artistic director Joe authority and dignity accorded the Discher has hit a home run with Mark character on the ranch, making it easy atmosphere surrounding the character. The success of any production of Mineart, who not only looks like the to understand why George unburdens making clear just why talking to her John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" gentle, but dangerous, giant, but who himself to the man so soon after meet- could be disastrous. Yet she manages depends, for the most part, on the convacingly projects the man's con- ing him. Other standouts include Jim to make the character more than a caractor cast in the role of Lennie Small, fusion through body English and Mohr as Candy and Ron Brice as icature when she tells Lennie that she the strong but "slow" migrant worker heavy breathing. His portrayal seems Crooks, handicapped ranch hands "coulda been in pichers" had her at the heart of the story. While the to come from the depths of his very anxious to join George and Lennie's mother not intercepted a letter from supporting roles are important, it's being. In fact, when Lennie is taunted dream. Mohr's one-handed swamper Hollywood and thrown her into the Lennie's foibles and their attending by Negro Crooks with the possibility is sad and pathetic, especially when he arms of Curley as a means of escape. consequences that create the conflict that George has abandoned him, Min- has to get rid of his dog, and Brice's so necessary for drama and make the eart's eyes communicate the confusion. Crooks is appropriately bitter as the audience hold its collective breath, Lennie must have felt. At times, his Negro excluded from the life of the just waiting for the other shoe to drop. Lennie is unintentionally funny, but bunkhouse. His Crooks gets perverse pleasure taunting Lennie with the idea nigrant workers George Milton and Indeed, his Lennie is invested with a that George has abandoned him, but apologizes profusely when Mineart's heavy breathing and visible fear show he's gone too far.-

Marc Aden Gray is excellent a their own place where they can work having to care for - and watch - Curley, the villain of the play, who whenever they feel like it, cook their Lennie. Tightly wound, Winton's combatively stalks in and out of the own food, grow whatever they wish George talks fast and loud through bunkhouse looking for his wife. Every and men" can go awry and end in disand watch it grow from seed to har- these passages, but reveals his com- time he appears, one knows trouble vest, work with whomever they passion for his mentally-challenged will follow. Indeed, when George and dream that keeps George and Lennie

> at inopportune moments. Mack com- and tickets, call the box office at 973e smoldering sexual mag. 408-5200

These marvelous actors perform on a terrific set designed by Marion Williams. The clearing even boasts a stream at the rear of the stage! Sound by Steven L. Beckel and lighting by Matthew E. Adelson contribute to the atmosphere of impending doom.

Does "Of Mice and Men" depict the American Dream or the American Nightmare? In his adaptation of the beloved novel. Steinbeck shows us how "the best laid schemes o' mice aster. Yet it's the recitation of that loses Lennie but his whole reason for

"Of Mice and Men" will be per-Once again, Victoria Mack turns in formed Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

and craft sale titled, limited to being consumers of the for a few hours a week. Arts

"Outside In," Oct. 2 and 3, at the arts. Now adults who languished in Unbound cultivated relationships Catherine Lazen is one of those Baird Community Center, 5 Mead isolation and suffered under stigma" with galleries, museums, art collec-

"We have artisans who are learnwhen her unborn child was diag- benefit to help AU transition from a ing sellable handmade products, and nosed with a rare chromosomal small traveling arts program to a who are earning money for the first defect, Lazen researched opportuni- large-scale service provider for time in their lives," said Lazen. ties to volunteer for programs in the Essex and Union counties as a dedi- "Museums such as the American appears to be an arts program for arts designed for disabled adults in cated studio, gallery, and retail facil- Folk Art Museum in New York City, adults with disabilities. However, an attempt to prepare for a difficult ity," said Lazen. "AU is partnering and the Visionary Art Museum in this was more than that. Arts reality in an environment of hope with a neighborhood revitalization Baltimore are now paying attention. Unbound brings a sense of empoworganization in Orange called to our artists and are helping to The opportunities Lazen found HANDS, which transforms dilapi- legitimize the creative potential of

opportunities for the disabled and Unbound continue to change the grams that offer important opportufounded Arts Unbound, the only lives of disabled adults and expand nities for adults with disabilities. nonprofit organization in New Jer- its community impact to breathe Lazen's approach offered something sey whose sole mission is to support new life into a sagging neighbor- else; the chance for adults with disabilities to create and capitalize on opportunities for themselves.

"For the first time, these adults now almost 4, normal, and healthy have created, exhibited, and sold are earning money and are conartwork in international venues, tributing to and interacting with crafts people in Arts Unbound's first abilities because "they are no longer our community happy and occupied tive impact on society."

tors, and retail establishments with the expectation that our disabled "The event is timed to serve as a ing vocational skills, who are mak- neighbors would also interact with society, transcend stereotypes, and enjoy respect and earning power."

> At first glance, Arts Unbound erment to its clients, the sort of things that builds self-esteem and self-reliance, something that can't Certainly, there are other pro- be quantified in monetary terms. When people believe in themselves, their expectations of life are substantially altered.

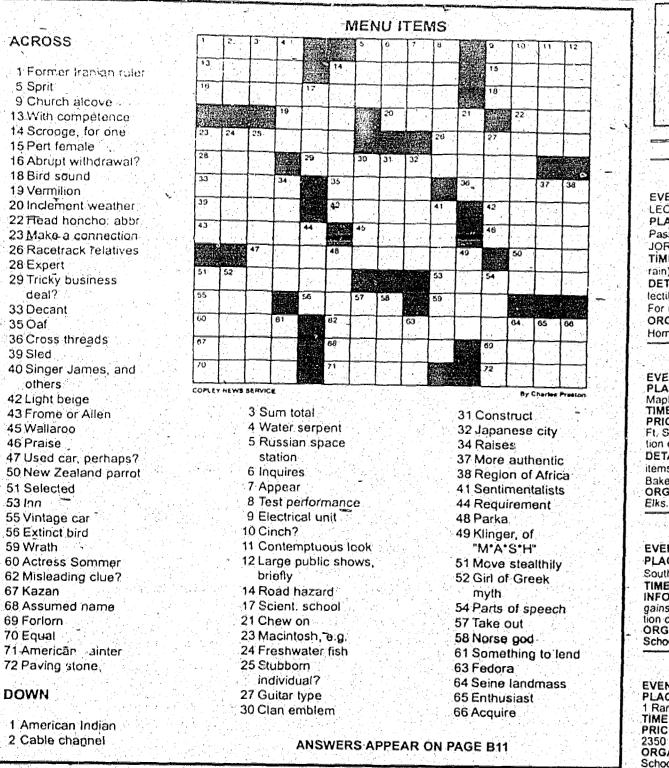
"Arts Unbound is so much more than the services it provides," said Lazen. "Arts Unbound is an investment in untapped human potentialand it serves as a model for our community to look at everyone ----Nonetheless. Lazen remains com- breaking through substantial bound- their community," said Lazen, who regardless of socio-economic status, mitted to the cause, and the disabled aries in the process. Lazen pointed acknowledged that she realized disability, or age, as valuable human clients of Arts Unbound will make out that the event represents critical "that it was not enough to simply beings, capable of contributing, their debut as respected artists and progress for adults living with dis- keep a disadvantaged segment of earning money, and making a posi-



The Westfield Summer Work- edge while performing a meaningful the shows, as well as during all Sherry appreciates the experience that the workshop has given him. He announced Michael Sherry as the involved in the workshop production Westfield High School. He was have technical training, and that the recipient of the Summer Youth of "Guys and Dolls," assisting in active in the musical theater pro- backstage work he has done over the Employment grant from the West- stage management, set design and gram as well as the choir. Next year, summer is both unique and valuable construction, and preparation of the he plans to attend the American as he prepares for a career in theater. The foundation seeks to provide young actors for their performances. Musical and Dramatic Academy in He is especially grateful to directors a learning experience where a youth The week of the performances, New York City, on route to becom- Juan and Valerie Pineda for a wonderful experience.



PAGE 84 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2004



The following schools will conduct unions in the coming months:

· Rahway High School, all classes. Oct. 1 to 3. Sheraton at Woodbridge Place, 515 Route 1 South, Iselin,

· Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1969. 35-year reunion, Oct. 8.

• Plainfield High School Class of 1954. 50-year reunion, Oct. 9. · Westfield High School Class of

1974, 30-year reunion. Oct. 23: • Union High School, Class of 1964. 30-year reunion, Oct. 30. * Arthur L. Johnson Regional High of 1975, 30-year reunion

School, Clark, Class of 1974, 30-year reunion, Nov. 20. · Hillside High School Class of 1954. 50-year reunion, Nov. 20.

· Roselle Park High School Classes of 1983, 1984 and 1985, 20-year 1975, 30-year reunion, 2005. reunion, Nov. 20, 7 p.m. to midnight, Galloping Hill Inn, Union.

· Governor, Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Class 1981, 25-year reunion; 2006. of 1979, 25-year reunion, Nov. 26. · Union High' School Class of 1986, 20-year reunion, 2006.

1969, 35-year reunion, Nov. 26. • Union High School Class of

1994, 10-year reunion, Nov. 26.

1980, 25-year reunion, 2005.

· Union High School Class of above reunions, write to Reunions www.newenglandreunions.com.

Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, English-1984, 20-year reunion, Nov-27. · Westfield High School Class c town 07726 or call 732-617-1000 1984. 20-year reunion, Nov. 27.

REUNIONS

1994, 10-year reunion, Nov. 27,

of 1979, 25-year reunion, Dec. 31,

1994. 10-year reunion. Dec. 31

1985, 20-year reunion, May 21.

1985, 20-year reunion, 2005.

1995, 10-year reunion, 2005.

1976, 30-year reunion, 2006.

of 1985, 20-year reunion, June 11,

· Scotch Plains High School Class

Scotch Plains High School Class

· Union High School, Class of

· Union High School, Class of

• Union High School, Class of

· Union High School, Class of

· Westfield High School Class of · Rahway High School, Class o 1939 will conduct its 65-year reunion · Scotch Plains High School Class on Sunday at the Crowne Plaza in Clark from 1 to 5 p.m. The reunion · Westfield High School Class of committee needs your help in locating six classmates. Contact Anne Shupper · Westfield High School Class of for more information at 732-388-0066

 Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, Class of 1954, will have its 50th reunion on Oct. 16 to 17 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Clark. To join the festivities, classmates should contact Janice Peterson Freeman at 908. you can see where you are going. • Union High School, Class of 561-8565 or via e-mail at j freeman1@worldnet.att.net. Or they can • Union Hill High School, Class of contact Marie Mastorakis at 908-272-6243. They can contact her via e-mail at M.Mastorakis@worldnet.att.net.

· Linden High School, Class of 1994, will hold its 10-year reunion on Nov. 26 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Galloping Hill Inn in Union. Addresses of · Westfield High School, Class of classmates needed. For more information, call New England Reunions at For information on any of the 877-600-56694 , or call visit

registration information, call Fiona cial success



Canned Auction, Refreshments, Canned, Silent and Live Auction, 200 prizes ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High donated by local businesses to fund Holday Decorations and Events. For info all 973-761-4333; 973-762-4556; 973-CLASSIFIED ADS 63-6011 **ORGANIZATION:** Maplewood Chamber ARE QUICK AND CONVENIENTI of Commerce, Maplewood Village Alliance, Springfield Avenue Partnership

HOROSCOPES

Lead by example, do the right thing allies. and carn their admiration. SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 21: Take time to recharge your battery this week

and get centered.

SAGITTARIUS. Nov. 22 to Dec. 1: Friends or associates will play an important role in your life.

Do your best to avoid bragging or and impulsiveness. -being pompous or conceited.

Bow down and be humble.

Your mind is racing with an assortment of brilliant ideas.

willing to share them with peers or Jenna Elfman,



Using music to enhance learning Music Together was developed and traditional songs. Families also or her own level in a noncompetitive,

specifically for infants through receive a song book and CD to extend nonperformance environment. preschoolers by the Center for Music the program beyond the studio. and Young Children in Princeton. Music Together has been celebrat-Classes are led by certified instructors ing childhood music for 16 years, and Murray in the Westfield, Scotch early childhood music.

circle on the floor creating an active and little ones thrive when they intermusic-making experience with their act with children of different ages. children. Each class has ritual features Parents with no background in music including the "Hello" and "Goodbye" can relax - enthusiastic participation

gram for more than a decade. A small group of families sit in a Siblings can attend class together,

with knowledge and experience in some families have been with the pro- Plains, and Springfield areas at 908- the way to the bank. 490-1330, and Leslie Lucas in the Summit and West Orange areas at The Longest Running Community Theater in New Jersey Founded 1919 THE CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB Presents





-874-5247 OR WWW.ROSESQUARED.COM

973-509-9787.

Sept. 27 - Oct. 3 ARIES, March 21 to April 19: A partner or mate has an important

Be sure to pay attention and, no matter what, be extremely supportive. TAURUS, April 20 to May 20: Clutter breeds confusion and delay. Take time to get organized and clear the path at home or at work so

ARE QUICK AND

GEMINI. May 21 to June 21: Avoid losing your temper with children

Clear communication, eliminates barriers and brings you closer togeth-

Calmly give instructions and listen closely CANCER, June 22 to July 22: Let

logic or common sense surrender to emotions or feelings.

Follow your heart when making a decision involving a loved one. LEO, July 23 to Aug. 22: Commu-

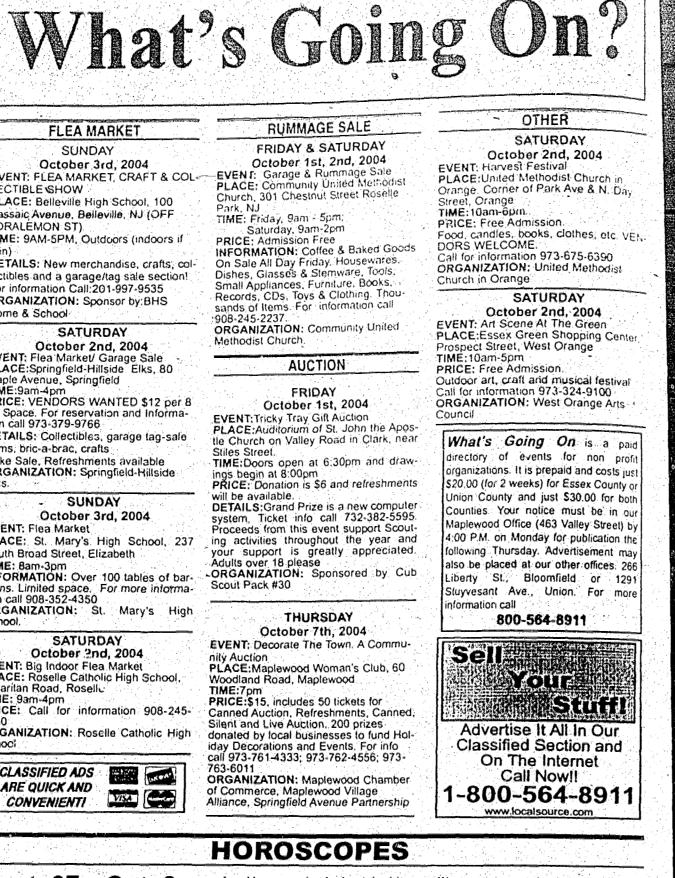
nication is your key word. You would be wise to position vourself where you can best receive and distribute the most information. VIRGO, Aug. 23 to Sept. 22: A moneymaking idea blasts off like a For a weekly class schedule and rocket and promises unlimited finan-

Count your blessings and smile all

LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23; You will find yourself on center stage with many eyes on you."

announcement or confession to make.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



PISCES, Feb. 19 to March 20: Money comes and goes very quickly this week.

Make a conscious effort to stay Escape to a favorite, secret, quiet within your credit limits when shopplace where you can relax, meditate ping and to observe your budget.

If your birthday is this week, expect to put a lot of energy into partnerships or relationships during the coming year. Strive to establish a bal-Steer clear of a heated discussion ance between give and take and to or conversation that might upset you. keep your emotions on even keel. CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 19: Avoid argument, speaking out of turn The main thrust of your time

should be directed toward creative or AQUARIUS, Jan. 20 to Feb. 18: mentally stimulating projects. Also born this week: Ray Kroc, Buster Keaton, Stevie Ray Vaughan,

Write down your theories and be Mahatma Gandhi, Jimmy Carter and

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

New Jersey Performing Arts Center presents listing of its shows

of its 2004 season.

and changes, visit www.nipac.org. · Only area appearance: Garrison p.m., Prudential Hall, Garrison Keillor, author, storyteller, poet, humorist and Grammy-winning host of public radio's "Prairie Home Companion," comes to NJPAC for the first time. Joined by members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, he will provide his original, quirky narration to the "William Tell Overture" and "A Midsummer Nigh?'s Dream" and offer his unique Minnesota take on life, lakes and love. Keillor's storytelling alchemy, gentle humor and deadpan delivery have made him a welcome guest in American homes from coast to coast. Tickets are \$61, \$48, \$40, \$24 and \$14

· "Celebrating the Blues' with Dr. John and His Band, Charlie Musselwhite and Shemekia Copeland. Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m., Prudential Hall, "Celebrating the Blues" brings together three of today's most prominent blues artists in a single evening. Four-time Grammy Award-winner Dr. John, whose real name is Mac Rebennack, stands with Louis Armstrong and Fats Domino as one of New Orleans' alltime distinctive voices, the living embodiment of the Crescent City's rich musical heritage thanks to hits like "Iko Iko," "Such a Night" and the classic "Right Place. Wrong Time." For almost 40 years, the name Musselwhite and the art of the blues harmonica have been synonymous. His 1967 debut album, "Stand Back," helped to put "white blues" on the map. Copeland is not yet 30, but she has conquered the blues community since the 1997 release of her debut album, "Turn Up the Heat." Her powerful voice echoes the foot-stomping \$20. urgency of greats like Aretha Franklin, Etta James and Ruth Brown. Tickets: \$50, \$40, \$32, \$20 and \$12.

. "Guess How Much I Love You" and "I Love My Little Storybook," Mermaid Theater Company of Nova Scotia. Oct. 9 and 10, at 2 p.m. Victoria Theater. Ages 3 and up. The Magical Mermaid Theater of Nova Scotia jazz and Afro-Cuban influences. In returns, this time with a delightful stage adaptation of the popular children's book from author Sam McBrat- \$23 and \$10. ney and illustrator Anita Jeram. "Guess How Much I Love You?" fea- 24, at 3 p.m., Prudential Hall. Follow turing narration by award-winning the yellow brick road - like never Educators Association, International book," an eager little bunny lies on the all grown up with. Transport the entire moments, the story he's reading comes world of unimaginable fun. Part of the to life in fascinating detail. Tickets, AT&T Premier Artist Series. \$19 and \$10.

3 p.m., Prudential Hall, Brendel, Kissin, Barenboim, Perahia, Watts - in 1918 as the opera studio of the Italy's Maurizio Pollini is the last of the great piano virtuosos of our time to they return to NJPAC with their powmake his long-awaited NJPAC recital erful production of Puccini's immortal debut. Among today's keyboard artists, there is no one more revered by morality tale of courage, revenge and pianists and audiences alike, and his musical achievements are legendary. orchestra. Presented in Italian with "A breathtaking planist! The most English subtitles. Tickets, \$65, \$56, phenomenal precision and acute \$48, \$38, \$24 and \$14. expressive poise, every note precisely weighted, colored, above all, felt," says Gramophone. Tickets: \$65, \$56, \$48, \$38, \$24 and \$14.

Marsalis Quartet. Joshua Redman 16 albums have earned three Grammys and his playing his reached "a

times said it best: "There's only a "With its choreographed carnival and ance. Performers include Ella and Joshua's one of them."

· Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig. Herbert Blomstedt, conductor. Garrick Ohisson, piano. Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Prudential Hall, Program: Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 1. Brahms: Symphony No. 2. Tickets: \$71, \$59, \$48, \$40, \$26 and \$17.

· Les Ballets Jazz De Montreal, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m., Victoria Theater. Ages 13 and up. This dynamic Canadian dance company brings a wildly eclectic repertoire that blends ballet, jazz and modern dance technique in works inspired by the spirit of jazz and other contemporary musical genres. Their irresistible stew of choreographic styles will be displayed in a program titled "Zap," a fast-moving, outrageously energetic performance designed to introduce young audiences to the energy and expressiveness of contemporary dance. "Unforgettable!" says Dance Magazine. "Awesome sizzle ... explosive precision and energy!" Tickets, \$19 and \$10.

. "An Evening With Danny Hoch," Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. The Chase Room. Critically acclaimed writer and performer Danny Hoch has long been one of the most prominent artists on the hin hop scene. In his influential solo. work, "Jails, Hospitals and Hip Hop," he vividly portrays a variety of characters - and takes an unblinking, often hurnorous look at urban culture's staggering influence over the whole of modern America. "Hoch is a gifted performer who uses his mastery of rap rhythms to invest his characters with remarkable energy and definition," says The New York Times. Tickets: Manny Oauendo and Orchestra

Libre. Latin Jazz All-Stars, Oct. 24; at 3 p.m., Victoria Theater, Ages 11 and 45. Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., The Chase Post. Tickets, \$19 and \$10. up. Experience the energy and artistry Room. As part of the Planet Hip Hop of world-class Latin jazz with master timbalero and percussionist Manny Orquendo and his Orchestra Libre while freely incorporating American and la Casa De Don Pedro. Tickets:

"Sing-Along Wizard of Oz," Oct.

• "Tosca," Stanislavsky Opera, Oct. • Maurizio Pollini, piano, Oct. 10 at 29, at 8 p.m., Prudential Hall. The Stanislavsky Opera Comp, established famed Bolshoi Opera. Eighty-strong, masterpiece, "Tosca." This moving ultimate tragedy, is fully staged with

· Groupo Corpo, Oct. 29, and 30, at 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 31, at 2:30 p.m., Victoria Theater, Groupo Corpo, the most successful contemporary dance · Saxophone Summit: Branford company in Brazil, presents a vibrant fusion of ballet, jazz, modern dance Trio, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m., Prudential and popular Afro-Brazilian dance Hall. Saxophonist Branford Marsalis styles, all infused with dazzling techis equally at home on the stages of the nique, lightning fast footwork and sulworld's greatest jazz clubs and concert try sensuality. Its high-energy prohalls. Over the course of 20 years, his grams are as rich and multi-faceted as Brazilian culture itself. Tickets, \$38. · Bale Folclorico Da Bahia, Oct.

says The New York Times. Tickets: Taalam Acey. Tickets \$17. \$50, \$44, \$36, \$28, \$20 and \$12.

certo in C for Violin, Oboc and \$34, \$22 and \$14.

dential Hall. The theatrical extrava- generation. Tickets are free. ganza that has helped catapult Irish blend of traditional and modern Celtic \$42, \$24 and \$14.

 Black 45's Lyrical Combat. MC MC battle, Participants will be chosen contestants. Tickets: \$17.

 All-State Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Choir Concert. New Jersey Music event. Tickets, \$17. musician Mike Tomaro, director of ets, \$56, \$44, \$36, \$24 and \$14. Pittsburgh, and vocalist Nancy Stickle, After Party, Nov. 13 at 11 p.m., conductor of the Willingboro High Masonic Oriental Lodge, 37 Fulton School Jazz Choir, A For Kids, By St., downtown Newark, around the Kids event, featuring young perform- corner from NJPAC. NJPAC's Planet ers. Tickets: \$21 and \$9.

bune: Joshua Redman has been mak- energy of Carnivale with this show- Room. This evening of cutting edge celebration will feature music, cour- dential Hall. This unique evening of Note programs, dates and artists ing waves in the jazz world for almost stopping company — the epicenter of artistry welcomes some of the hottest, tesy of the resident disc jockey for song and dance brings together for the are subject to change. All ticket sales 15 years, continually winning acco- traditional Afro-Brazilian rhythm and most innovative artists representing "Deliverance," DJ Earon and special first time two of the most formidable are non-refundable. For program notes lades, awards and polls from every movement - when they return to Pru- the latest trends in spoken word, poet- guest disc jockey, Hard Hittin' Harry, talents of our time. McFerrin is a jazz publication extant. The New York dential Hall with an all-new program. ry, hip hop theater and solo perform- formerly of The Fugees. Tickets: free superb vocalist, composer, arranger. Keillor and Orchestra, Sunday at 3 handful of naturally gifted musicians, slave dances, in the capoeira, and, Turenne, Fauzi Ra Oof, Flo Brown, Usual? Panel discussion, keynote Award-winner. His vocal range and above all, in the gaiety of the samba, Jennifer C. Armas, Marcella Goheen, speech, featuring Doug E. Fresh, Nov. technique are almost superhuman and this exuberant, uniquely Brazilian Marubi Selah, Pandora Scooter, 14 at noon to 5 p.m., The Chase his solo a cappella concerts have group should absolutely been seen," Rasheed Adero, Steven Wong and Room. This day-long event will fea- achieved a near legendary status

Verse 4 Verse Open Mic, hosted | leaders in the hip hop entrepreneurial art of tap to new creative heights, both · Vladimir Spivakov with the by Ras Baraka and Juba Dowdell, community who will share their through his own shows, Glover's Stop. Moscow Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra, Nov. 12 at 11 p.m., Flava, 24 East Park insights and strategies on hustling and Slide and Swing: In Performance, and Oct. 31, at 3 p.m., Prudential Hall. St., Newark, around the corner from doing business in the world of this as the Tony Award-winning star of the Spivakov, one of the most famous vio- NJPAC. Planet Hip Hop and long- vital, ever-expanding art form. Planet smash Broadway hit, "Bring in 'Da inists and conductors of our time, standing poetry forum Versde 4 Verse Hip Hop concludes with a keynote Noise, Bring in 'De Funk." In this hisarrives at NJPAC with his internation- invite both established and up-and- speech by trend-setting hip hop pio- toric collaboration, each artist will "do ally renown Moscow Virtuosi Cham- coming artists to exchange ideas and neer Doug E. Fresh. One of rap's first his own thing," as well as perform ber Orchestra, an expert ensemble share their work at this lively open superstars, Fresh is known worldwide together. It is an event not to be comprised of some of the top-ranking mic event. Come early and sign up as as "The Original Human Beatbox" missed. Tickets: \$56, \$44, \$36, \$24 soloists from throughout Russia. Pro- one of the evening's performers, or and as the hit-maker behind classic \$14. gram: Strauss; Sextet for Strings from just sit back and listen to what's sure cuts like "The Show," with then part-Capriccio, (1, 85; Mozart, Violin Con- to be a diverse array of popular as well ner MC Ricky D., and influential

• Poetry Speaks, an original pro- Greatest Entertainer." Tickets \$12. Strings; Shostakovich, "Preludium gram of Akila Worksongs. Panel disand Scherzo"; and Shoenberg, "Verk- cussion/workshop curated and hosted Concert. New Jersey Music Educators works by Chopin, Liszt and others larte Nacht." Tickets, \$56, \$50, \$42, by April Silver, Nov. 13 from noon to Association. William H. Svlvester.

dancing into the global spotlight p.m., Victoria Theater, ages 3 and up. under the musical direction of a pro- versity Chorale. Heather J. Buchanreturns to NJPAC. A mesmerizing This acclaimed troupe of performers fessional orchestra conductor. A For can, choral conductor, New Jersey specializes in subject matter that Kids, By Kids event featuring young Youth Chorus, Patricia Joyce, choral music and dance. Flatley's "Lord of reflects a child's every day experi- performers. Tickets: \$21, \$13, \$11 and conductor. NJPAC and NJSO ioin the Dance" features more than 40 per- ences - with a healthy dash of the \$9.

formers and is played out on a grand fantastic thrown in for fun. The Paper . Solo Jazz Piano: Marian McPartscale with precision dancing, dramatic Bag Players return to NJPAC with land and Jason Moran, Nov. 20, at "The Lord of the Rings Symphony," music and vibrant costumes. The New their short plays, rousing songs, free- 7:30 p.m., Victoria Theater. Two gen- featuring music from the blockbuster York Post calls it "fascinating, reward- wheeling dances and audience partici- erations of pianists come together for big-screen trilogy. ing and above all, entertaining." "A pation, bringing imaginative new life an evening of the very best in solo jazz showpiece extravaganza," says the to family objects. "Unquestionably, piuno. Marian McPartland is the "First Howard Shore's monumental Gram-Los Angeles Times. Tickets, \$64, \$52, the leading United States theater com- Lady of Piano Jazz" and the host of my and Academy Award-winning pany for kids," says People Magazine. Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz series score from all three "Lord of the "They exemplify excellence in chil- on NPR. For more than 65 years, she Rings" films in a six-movement, twobattle. Curated and hosted by Black dren's theater," says The New York has been delighting audiences in clubs hour musical journey into the realm of and concert halls around the world and Middle Earth - from the tranguility • Beat, Scratch, Tag, Nov. 13 at 8 has recorded more than 60 albums and of the Shire to the horrors of Mordor Festival, NJPAC hosts this electrifying p.m., Victoria Theater, Beat Box CDs. Jason Moran has achieved an and explosive Mount Doom. To Entertainment and Scratch DJ Acade- incredible feat: unanimous praise enhance the musical experience, sto from Lyrical Combat's statewide com- my will come together to present some among jazz critics. As both pianist and ryboard sketches from the movie trilo petition, and a limited number of per- of the most awesome beatbox and composer, he is rapidly blazing a trail gy and original illustrations for the formance slots will be available on a turntable artists in the country, featur- as the most innovative and important centenary edition of J.R.R. Tolkien's association with NJN, Focus, Aspira first-come, first-served basis; cash ing beatbox phenomenon Kenny new voice in jazz to come along in books will be projected above the prizes will be awarded to the top three Muhammad and others. Newark's years. Each artist will play a solo set orchestra. This spectacular event will own Jerry Gant will create a living art and then collaborate on two planos. incorporate more than 200 performers. piece as the backdrop at this evening's Tickets: \$42.

• Peter, Paul and Mary, Nov. 13, at p.m., The Chase Room. One of Amer- \$52, \$42. warming tale of Little Nutbrown Hare combines audience participation with Jersey Chapter. Mike Tomaro, jazz Award-winning trio has built a peer- stars returns to NJPAC. From the Season, Dec. 4 and 5, at 2 p.m. and Big Nutbrown Hare, a pair whose the timeless 1939 big-screen classic, ensemble conductor; Nancy Stickle, less musical legacy thanks to timeless Carnegie Hali to Broadway --- "Grand Victoria Theater, ages 3 and up. Celeundying love tries to measure the digitally restored and remastered. choir conductor. Nov. 12, at 7 p.m., hits like "Blowin' in the Wind," "If I Hotel," "Nine" - to the famed Oak brate the holiday season with this giftimmeasurable - the love between a Come dressed as your favorite charac- Victoria Theater, ages 8 and up. This Had A Hammer," "Leaving On A Jet Room of New York's Algonquin ed Grammy Award-nominated musiparent and a child. "Excellent!" says ter, compete for prizes a sing-along to special concert brings together some Plane" and "Puff, The Magic Dragon." Hotel, Akers has long delighted critics cal storyteller, a folk music specialist The Boston Globe. "This story trans- subtitled versions of "Over the Rain- of the best young jazz musicians and After four decades of recordings and and audiences alike. "Akers is a great with an uncanny ability to delight forms two hares into remarkable char- bow," "If I Only had a Heart," and the vocalists from across the state for a live performances, Peter, Paul and voice," says The Los Angeles Herald- audiences of all ages. "Tom Chapin is acters." In "I Love My Little Story- rest of the unforgettable songs we've dynamic group performance. The per- Mary continue to lend their rich sound Examiner, "an instrument with the one of those natural-born entertainers formance will feature jazz classics in and strong social conscience to Amer- power of Streisand's, the dark passion who, with nothing more than guitar in grass, opens his book, and within family to Oz - and to a colorful the big band style under the musical ica's great folk music heritage. Part of of Piaf's and the lean irony of Diet- hand, can totally captivate," says Billdirection of composer, arranger and the AT&T Premier Artist Series. Tick- rich's' Tickets: \$47.

Hip Hop invites you to dance, mingle · Sacred Circle Cafe, curated and and rock the house at "Deliverance."

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Suburban Essex Chamber of Commerce	그는 그는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같아요. 이 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이 것 않아요. 이 있 않아요. 이 것 않아요. 이 있 않아요.
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New Jersey Performing Arts Cen- new level of emotional intensity and 30, at 8 p.m., Prudential Hall. Experi- hosted by Marjorie Barnes and Jerry Newark's monthly underground pre- Bobby McFerrin & Savior ter has released a chronological listing instrumental brilliance," Chicago Tri- ence the sights, sounds and unique Gant Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., The Chase mier dance party. This high-energy Grover, Nov. 26 and 27, at 8 p.m., Pris

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 23 2004 --- PAGE B5

6 p.m., The Chase Room, Silver, orchestra conductor; Anton Arm-• Michael Flatley's "Lord of the founder of the Brooklyn-based Akila" strong, choir conductor, Nov. 14 at 3 Dance," Nov. 2. at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 3, Worksongs, will produce a full day of p.m., Prudential Hall, ages 8 and up. \$42, \$34, \$22, \$14. at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4, at 1:30 and 7:30 panel discussions, poetry readings and This annual musical event puts the p.m., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., Nov. 6, at 2 workshops with legendary poets, as spotlight on the state's most outstandand 8 p.m., and Nov. 7, at 3 p.m., Pru- well as renowned poets of the hip hop ing young musicians and vocalists. The concert features a 100-piece Orchestra, John Mauceri, conductor. · Paper Bag Players, Nov. 13 at 2 orchestra and a 350-voice chorus Sissel, vocalist, Montclair State Uni-

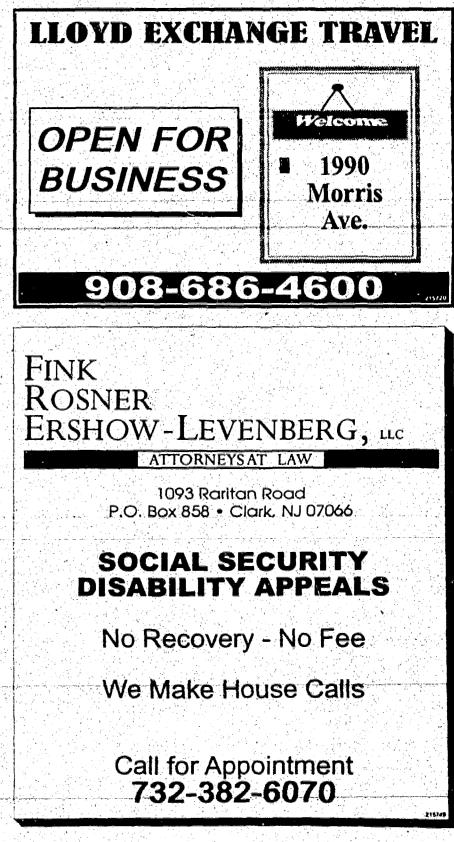
· D/BA ... Doing Business As conductor and a 10-time Grammy ture a panel discussion with noted _ Newark's own Glover has elevated the

• Andre Watts, piano, Nov. 28, at p.m., Prudential Hall, Internationally certo No. 2 in D, K. 211; Bach, Con- as undiscovered voices. Tickets: free. albums, "Play" and "The World's acclaimed American keyboard virtuoso Watts returns to Prudential Hall All-state Orchestra and Chorus this time with a program that includes "You do not criticize (Watts') playing you rejoice in its existence," says The Chicago Sun-Times. Tickets: \$56, \$50

· Metro area premiere. Howard Shore's "Lord of the Rings Symphonv." with the New Jersey Symphony forces to present the exclusive New York Metropolitan area premiere o

This concert will feature composer including the full New Jersey Sym-• Karen Akers, Nov. 20, at 7:30 phony Orchestra. Tickets: \$70, \$62

board. Tickets: \$19, \$10



Rain doesn't dampen spirit of enthusiasts at OSPAC Jazz Fest Sarah Nauglian, Med Tornie, Phil Juris' extensive travel and touring "I do a day in each place, Juris West Orange guitarist Dave Stryker, Owens, John Chudoba, fry Grossman

By Jeff Cummins Associate Editor shows in his career, but last week- OSPAC, he teamed up with another end's JazzFest at the Oskar accomplished musician who's also Schindler Performing Arts Center toured in Europe and performed at was different. It was one of those events such as the The Carini Jazz stare occasions when he got to per- Festival, the Berkshire Jazz Festival form in West Orange, where he and the Texaco Jazz Series in New Tives.

get to meet musicians, other musi- veurs ago. She sings on one track." cians who live in the area; from West?

the Nie Juris Omnter, has toured said Baker, "We had people from throughout Europe, and has played town helping as volunteers. Usually: with the likes of Dizzy Gillespie, it's not that inclusive."

Woods, Dave Liebūtan and Naney York Guy, his wife, Kale Baker.

"For me, since I'm a resident, it's H met Kate while I was teaching - a chance to perform in front of a lot at William Paterson Eniversity." saidof local people you'd only see in the Juris. "We've had a couple of mutual supermarket," said Juris, "You also friends, and we got married a few

"It's wonderful to be able to per-Orange, South Orange, Montelair," form with him here because your Throughout his career, his group, community becomes like family,"

musicians, something that wasn't that it's a prefty good situation." lost on him as he prepared to play fast weekend, saying that he was to release a new album, titled "Blue influenced by the music of John Horizon. later this month Juris is Coltrane, Sal Farlow and Charlie accompanied by quinter members Parker, among others,

that stuff goes in a funnel, and it sion and Jay Anderson, bassist and comes through in your music in the producer. end," said Juris. "Those are just a few of the people. You really become mainstream, acoustic guitar, guitar, a student of your predecessors."

Aside from his own music; Juris conveys his love of jazz to students. He serves as a professor of guitar at Rutgers, The New School in New, York City and Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Juris and his quintet are scheduled Joe Locke on vibe, Adam Nussbaum "The ideas that you study, all of . on drams, Jamey Haddad on percus-

"This album is quite a spectrum of ... synthesizer, even some Spanish elements to it." said Juris, "It's all my electric guitar. I'm interested in a lot of different kinds of music." In addition to Juris and Baker .-

schedule has afforded him the opport said, "It's not too bad, when I'm not part of the band True Mundo, along - Vie Juris has played a lot of Wilson During his appearance at tunity to perform with many talented straveling. We have it worked out so, with percussionist vocalist. Manola Badrena, bassist Andy McKee and Bush and Chris Olness played th saxophonist Steve Saele.

But the OSPAC Jazz Eest was more than just a couple of familiar faces from the area. Kim Nazdrian, Peter Eldridge, Darmon Meader and Lauren Kinhan of the Grammy Award-winning New York Voices performed on Sunday

Gary Morgan and Pan Americana Brazilian Band added some a Latin sound to the event, performing a mix. of contemporary Brazilian music. original compositions. Nylon string, Latin Jazz classics and original songs. Gerry Netwood of Montelair played saxophone, and he was joined by Anton Denner, Dave Riekenberg. North Jersey was represented by Todd Anderson and Terry Goss Jon of many fans.

Theater group offers discounted tickets

to New Jersey's performing arts, support the site. With the nation's first Web site of its www.njArtsTix.org.

phonies and classical concerts, jazz remaining seats on performance. Web site. Customers are encouraged and pop performances, family events days," says Barbara Andrews, direction of check in often, as events will and more will be sold through the for of marketing at Princeton's change daily. site. In addition to the professional McCarter Theater, "This is an importheaters; many of the state's present- tant new initiative that will help the unreserved excitement about the ing organizations and dance compa- arts to continue to flourish in our new Web site. nies have joined with NJTA's mem- great state." bership to give customers access to as possible

Searching for events in theater, mation about parking and nearby restaurants for each venue.

"New Jersey is one of the richest kind, bargain-hunting arts patrons performing arts states in the country. can now go online for an overview offering world-class theater, dance, of performances across the state and music and legendary performers. to purchase "hot tickets," deeply discounted tickets for same-day per- win-win partnership between arts tomers with extra time to make formances. Hot tickets are available patrons and arts organizations. It plans, and to have first chance at 24 hours in advance of a perform- provales a one-stop shopping ance and can only be purchased at address for discounted tickets and a ed. great vehicle for theaters to attract Plays, dance performances, sym- new audiences while kelling any membership can be obtained on the

Thanks to leadership grants from and Verizon, the New Jersey State mail alerts on a weekly basis. They Design of New York City, an award the project.

"NjArtsTix.org is a great exam-Once a purchase is made, the cus- ple of having technology work for www.njArtsTix.org or call 973-540tomer will receive a confirmation by us, instead of vice-versa. Everybody 0515 with questions about the Web e-mail. This confirmation can then wins with this new service the site, or send inquiries via e-mail to be printed out and the purchaser can's pairons, the individual theaters and \sum NJTA at info α in the arealliance org.

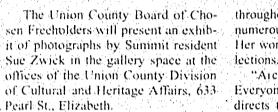
New Jersey Theater Alliance, the take it to the theater box office to other presenting organizations, the onsortium of the state's profession- nick up their tickets. A 10-percent Theater Alliance, and New Jersey al theaters, has launched a discount service charge will be added to the stigelf as a place to live? said David ticketing Web site dedicated solely cost of the discounted ticket to help Grant, executive director of the Geraldine R, Dodge Foundation.

The alliance is also offering a \$40 VIP membership that will give customers access to discounted tickets 48 hours in advance of a performobtaining tickets that may be limit-

Further information about VIP Theaters across the state have

"I love that the niArtsTix org program will introduce entertainmentas many types of performing events. The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation seekers who are last-minute planners to the idea of attending live theater. Council on the Arts and many other The online 'ticket booth' enables musical theater, dance, classical funders, NJTA was able to develop people to buy theater tickets as easimusic, folk/pop/jazz, family events the site which promises to break ly and with the same spontaneity as and free events is easy, and cus- down economic barriers to the per- buying movie tickets on line but tomers will have the ability to create forming arts. After interviewing sev- offers the consumer a ticket to a their own accounts and receive est eral candidates, NJTA hired Plumb more interactive entertainment," says Kelly Ryman, director of marwill also find directions and infor- winning Web design firm, to develop keting and public relations at George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick.

Customers can log on to



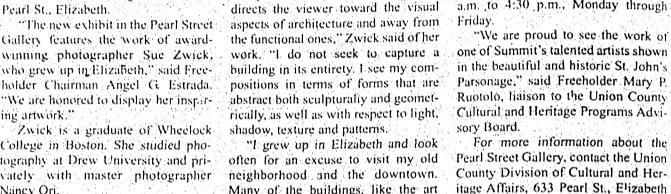
"The new exhibit in the Pearl Street winning photographer Sue Zwick. who grew up in Elizabeth," said Freeholder Chairman Angel G. Estrada. We are honored to display her insparng artwork."

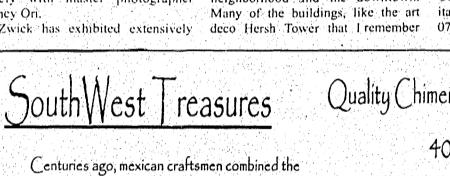
Zwick is a graduate of Wheeloek ollege in Boston. She studied pho-Nanev Ori: Zwick has exhibited extensively

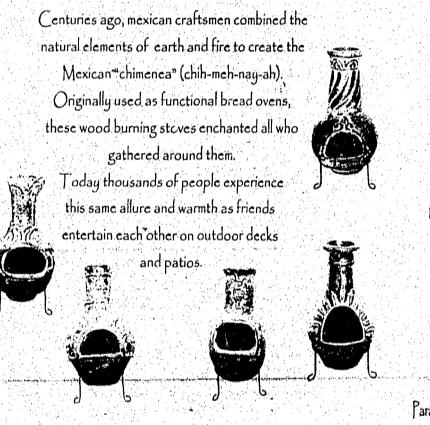
The Union County Board of Cho- throughout New Jersey and has won from my childhood, played a vital role numerous awards in juried exhibits. in shaping the way I look at architecit of photographs by Summit resident Her work is held in many private col- ture with my camera today."

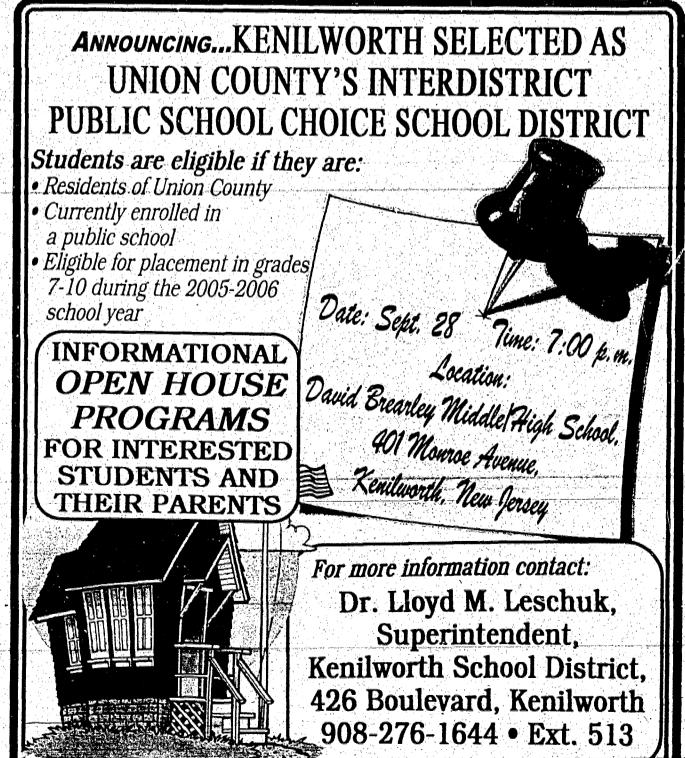
"Architecture is everywhere, play at the Pearl Street Gallery of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Everyone has a perspective. My lens through Friday. Gallery hours are 8:30 directs the viewer toward the visual a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through

Many of the buildings, like the art itage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth deco Hersh Tower that I remember 07202. Telephone 908-558-2550.











Bacchus School of Wine of Central Jersev 102 Dorsa Avenue, Livingston 973-533-1200 Fax 973-533-1288 Web Address: www.BacchusSchoolofWine.com email: 1v1@bacchusschoolofwine.cor WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Mike Boschen, Tim Albright, 4, trombones: Playing the French horn. were Bobby Routch and Charl Yarbrough. Cliff Korman played the piano. Gregg August played the bass Ray Marchica played the drums and Annette Aguilar was on percussion. Earlier in the day, the Rufus Reid Quintet, featuring Reid on bass, Rick-Perry on tenor sax, Freddie Hendry on trumpet, John Stretch on plano and Montez Coleman on drums Unfortunately for many area jazz

enthusiasts, last weekend's deluge of rain forced cancellation of Satur day's performance. Nonetheless, the show went on Sunday, to the delight

Summit artist's work displayed

Zwick's photographs are on dis-

"We are proud to see the work of in the beautiful and historic St. John's Ruotolo, liaison to the Union County sory Board.

For more information about the

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



How to lose weight for the big day

is not one of them:

firsthand a few years back. She was supposed to get ple, try vacuuming every day. When it comes to diet, the married in May of 1997, but she and her fiancee had to National Academy of Sciences recommends healthy put the wedding off a year because their job situation adults consume between 1,600 and 2,800 calories per had changed. While she was waiting for the big day to day. In addition to watching what she was eating and happen, Morrison put on 20 pounds. As a result, she no exercising regularly, Morrison's doctor recommended longer fit into her dress.

"When we were a couple of months out from our new wedding date, I decided I really wanted to wear the ... nol CLA dress | originally bought, but it had already been altered

and my only option was to lose the weight," she said. thousands of brides and grooms across the country face Lipid Nutrition, a division Loders Croklaan. "It helps every year. Between the stress and excitement of an reduce your body fat and increase lean muscle mass." upcoming wedding, it is not unusual to put on weight. The results over eight to 12 weeks are a slimmer, shape-Especially with all the get-togethers and parties you're lier figure. So start getting ready for your wedding attending in the months before the big day. So what's a today couple to do? Pledge to combine a healthy diet with regular exercise and implement the plan not weeks but months before the wedding.

As far as exercise gges, if you're not the type of person who likes going to the gym, you can work it into www.clarinol.com for more information.

When it comes to planning a wedding, there are a lot your day by parking your car at the end of the parking of things that can wait until the last minute; but losing bot then taking a brisk walk into the office, taking the enough weight to comfortably fit into your dress or tux stairs instead of the elevator, and going for a walk during a coffee break or lunch. When you get home, do Tiffany Morrison. 30. of Dover. Ohio. learned that housework at a quicker pace and more often; for examshe start taking the dietary supplement conjugated linoleic acid which is sold under the brand name Clari-

"The best solution for long-term weight management is enhancing a balanced diet with products pow-The position Morrison found herself in is one that ered by Clarinol CLA," says Dr. Marianne O'Shea of

You can find bars, shakes and supplements fortified with Clarinol CLA at your local Target, LifeTime Fitness Gym, Whole Foods Grocery store and your favorite health food stores on and off line. Log on to

Leather leads fall fashion trends

decidedly upbeat mood with designers At Pelle Studio, the classic zip-front so brown wool with bold orange serving up a wider variety of styles, jacket has fresh appeal in cream-toned leather sleeves. shapes and colors than has been seen leather, while Siena Studio offers a in many a season.

direction is the return of "ladylike" dressing, though this theme is subject to a multitude of variations: there are pale story, bold brights liven the scene ity - as in Columbia Sportswear's retro-inspired looks with precisely-tai- in high voltage hues like electric blue. retro-styled cognac succe jacket for lored lines and rich details, as well as fuchsia, turquoise and rouge. These women with four flap pockets and more contemporary ensembles featur- strong shades make a particularly double-stitch accents. In other cases, ing sleek, elegantly simple shapes that striking statement in fall shearling and the interpretation is more urbane than showcase the season's ultra-luxe fabri- suede: Dominic Bellissimo interprets rustic, illustrated by the brown suede cations. And at times, this season's a jean jacket in vibrant turquoise hipster with faux shearling lining by lady likes to go a little bit wild, mak- shearling, while Bernardo turns out a Phat Farm Leathers. Timberland ing a statement with tongue-in-chic trench coat in spicy pumpkin — in a Leathergear combines the spirit of the mixes of patterns, colors and textures suche style that is machine-washable outdoors with a polished "go to town" that are extravagant, exuberant --- and and Scotchgard protected for stain- attitude in a brown washed suede jackyet somehow perfectly pulled-togeth- resistance.

Leather is a natural element for all of fall's many moods and expressions, NASCAR-themed designs adding with designers making the most of its some speed to street fashion. At can be played off of vintage tweeds, ration for a men's NASCAR-style rac- textured emphasis, as in Cole Haan ethereal chiffons and glamorous ing jacket, in multi-colored leather Outerwear's croc-embossed blazer. rics. Refined coats and topcoats are reinvented in rich shearling. Classic leather trim. eather blazer and trench styles are According to the Leather Apparel Association, here are some of the ways leather's diversity is expressed in the best of fashion for fall 2004: **Pure Refinement**

Coats are a critical part of fall's from the '40s, '50s and '60s. For ture women, the newest looks are slim, sophisticated and pretty — as in Dominic Bellissimo's sleek-lined shearling coat in red merino, trimmed with a black fox collar and cuffs for a ladylike appeal. For men, Bellissimo recasts the classic men's wool topper in luxe lambskin shearling, giving the look a more modern stance, along with its upscale appeal.

First Blush Fresh color adds impact to the latest designs in leather, as designers expand their palettes well beyond traditional autumnal tones. Subtle "cosmetic" colors like face cream, powder blue and blush pink impart inescapable femininity to tailored jacket and coat styles, such as Kenneth

Fashion steps into fall 2004 in a with a flattering face-framing collar. recasting the letterman look in espresfresh take on the trench coat in crème Overall, the single most striking caramel-colored Italian nappa. Color Rush

Competitive Edge Racing looks rev up for fall, with

versatility, rich textures and upscale Wilsons Leather, stock car legend leather. Embossing and printed effects appeal. This season, leather and succe Dale Earnhardt Jr. provides the inspi- play an important part in this fall's satins, but they're also perfectly paired with patched sleeves. For female afi- Fall is also a stichin' time, with with aerodynamic tech-enhanced fab- cionados, there's Schott Brothers' designers applying an amazing array line is going to be."

Motocross looks also continue to updated in unexpected pale shades and accelerate this season, with designers ultra-bright tones. Gutsy racing and turning out an array of new variations motorcycle styles emerge in new guis- on the iconic biker style. Kenneth es from sporty to sophisticated. Cole Outerwear interprets the look in brown leather with an asymmetrical zip-closure, while Black Rivet features a black lambskin scuba with rib knit collar and body-conscious corset America's retail dollar volume in detailing. Bernardo Men cuts its motocross jacket from a tan "naked pulled-together approach, with desert" lambskin, in a pared-down designers offering an array of refined design that puts the spotlight on this styles reflecting vintage influences leather's unique finish and natural tex-

> Stadium Sport With prep dressing continuing to gain in appeal, new versions of collegiate styles make a strong showing for fall. Sean John Outerwear puts a modern spin on the vintage varsity jacket.

> > Full Service Agency

35 E. Milton Ave.

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Retway

Travel

*

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Best Western There's a Western wind blowing through town for fall, with shearlings and details like saddle-stitching As a counterpoint to the season's - employed to express rugged authenticet embellished with triple-needle topstitching and logo embroidery.

Special Effects

Fashion's passion for decorative treatments is amply illustrated in embroidery, pick-stitching and other accents: Bernardo adds pretty floral trapunto stitching to the front of a kiwi-colored jacket in its machinewashable. Scotchgard protected sucde.

Established in 1990, The Leather Apparel Association is a not-for-profit group of retailers, manufacturers, tanners, cleaners and suppliers who together represent nearly 60 percent of

From Emily Post to the clergy to well-meaning grandmothers, engaged couples may feel that everyone. offering them advice. However, many who are planning the big day neglect to seek advice for one of life's most common challenges: managing of wedding costs today - more than \$22,000, according to the American Wedding Study from Conde Nast's Bridal Infobank --- that could prove to be a mistake.

In addition, engaged couples are authority, theknot.com, more than 75 percent of respondents said they variable rates. expect to pay for at least a portion of their weddings.

Seeking financial guidance tion, "Many banks offer advice with- furniture." out charge," says Clark. "Take advantage of that guidance before you start selecting reception halls and caterers. closer than you think."

Often, effective wedding planning in a budget; exploring short-term sav- says, "For the increasing numbers of one of life's biggest investments. ings vehicles; and determining when engaged couples who also own homes, it's realistic to purchase that first home home equity credit lines provide flexi- considerations are important here as togethe

Setting a budget step a couple must take in managing opportunities to get on the track to says. "They've got the right idea. wedding finances is to determine a realistic budget --- long before they low.' walk down the aisle. Half of the parbudget.

Saving for the big day

The need to stay within budget ----while anticipating major expenses ----makes it more important than ever for couples to save for their wedding, as they would any major expenditure. lowever, among theknot.com survey respondents who plan to spend at least \$10,000 on their wedding, 17 percent said they have put no money aside in savings for their big day. Less than 35





THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2004 - PAGE B7

'The complexity of combining finances - and the importance of examining financial goals - makes it even more important that engaged couples understand the services their banking finances. Given the national average institution offers. They should meet with a representative who can be a trusted advisor.

- Beverly Clark

of FDIC insurance and higher returns interest rates than home equity prodshouldering more of those expenses on a customer's investment. CDs offer ucts. than ever. In an April 2004 survey of consumers more choices than ever. Morris suggests leveraging financregistered users of the online wedding including a wide range of maturation ing options, using a combination of dates and combinations of fixed and ... savings, home equity and credit card

To better manage escalating wed- ment is 12 to 16 months, which realis-

Exploring financing options all or part of their weddings are find- its. A trusted financial advisor may be ing greater choices in credit and financing.

For homeowners; an often-overble financing options with low interest well. In the current low-rate environ-

However, of those respondents, ticipants in the Knot.com survey said fewer than 9 percent considered using ments on a 30-year loan of \$150,000." they expect to exceed their wedding a home equity line of credit to help cover wedding expenses. This could "Exceeding your budget is a big be a missed opportunity for homeown- examining financial goals --- makes it mistake," says Clark, "Couples should ers, considering that interest rates are even more important that engaged sit down and decide how much to still bargains and remain near 40-year couples understand the services their spend and what matters most. They lows. Most banks offer a wide range banking institution offers. They should decide where they will com- of home equity products, including should meet with a representative who promise first --- number of guests, loans and lines of credit, which can can be a trusted advisor," says Bevervenue, etc. -- and what their bottom offer greater flexibility in access and ly Clark. in payment than do other vehicles.

> of credit cards when making wedding- to face the wonderful opportunities related purchases. In theknot.com sur- and inevitable challenges that come vey, 15 percent of respondents pre- with setting up a life together." ferred this way to pay. Many credit cards offer rewards packages, such as a learning center and calculators, is at airline miles or hotel points, which www.bankofamerica.com. might be used to help pay for a honeymoon.

Yet credit cards often carry higher

vehicles. This enables consumers to Clark points out that saving for a take advantage of the unique benefits wedding must begin well before cou- that different vehicles offer. For examples set a date. "The average engage- ple, many couples may choose to pay for larger-ticket items with a product ding costs, says Beverly Clark, author tically isn't much time for anyone to that has a lower interest rate and more of Planning A Wedding to Remember. save \$10,000 or more. This is espe- flexibility in paying off debt, such as a couples should first speak with a rep- cially true in light of other expenses, home equity line of credit. Meanresentative from their financial institu- such as honeymoons, new homes and while, they can pay for other items with products, such as many credit cards, that offer rewards, which can be Couples who do choose to finance used for honeymoons and family vis-

After the Honeymoon

Of course, expenses don't end with the reception. Most newlyweds spend begins at a bank offering convenient looked option is a home equity line of on furniture and household-items to branch locations. Clark recommends credit. In theknot.com survey, 43 per- set up their new life together. In addi-Bank of America, which has more cent of engaged couples, either indi- tion, according to theknot.com, more locations nationally than any other vidually or together, reported they than 32 percent of respondents who do financial institution. Personal bankers already owned a home. Gene Morris, a not own their own homes plan to buy at banking centers can provide helpful senior vice president in Consumer one within five years - representing information on setting and living with- Real Estate with Bank of America, their intentions to make what is often

According to Morris, longer-term rates. At the same time, couples who ment, many couples are choosing to Clark also points out that the first don't yet own homes can learn about buy a home now rather than later, he home ownership while rates are still Even one percentage point can make a difference of more than \$1.000 in monthly principal and interest pay-"The complexity of combining finances --- and the importance of

"With a firm financial foundation, Some couples like the convenience newlyweds are much better prepa

Additional information, including

o place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

PAGE ES - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2004

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- SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading The seating at the Watchung Arts scholars to apply for funding from the Mic/ Karaoke Night. Join the group for pers, 463 Valley St., P.O. Box 158, Group meets the third Enday of the month at Center is in an intimate art gallery, with 2004 Union County HEART - History, a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening, which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide evening which includos dinner as with a cup of gourmet coffee and a cup of gourmet c Maplewood, 07040. Faxes may be 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan limited capacity. Reservations may be Education, Arts Reaching Thousands variety of organic foods and participate sent to 973-763-2557.

ART SHOWS

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

THE SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark, together with the Nowodworski Foundation, presents art works by Rafal Olbiuski through Oct. 8. For more information, call 732-382-7197.

BOOKS

THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

22. West, Springfield. For information, call store.com 973-376-8544

THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Broad St., Westfield, on Oct. 2 from 11 a.m. and the Latin Legends Band, featuring the send inquiries via e-mail to culturalin-Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS' CIR- bookstore.com. CLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, meets the ANN NAPOLITANO, author of Within Arms second and fourth Mondays of the month at Reach," will appear at The Town Book Store, 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, on Oct. 2 from 2 Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574- to 4 p.m. For more information, call 908-1818

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

CLOAK AND DAGGER READING GROUP will meet the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble. Ethnic Fair and Festival. The borough's ald at the Union County Arts Center on Oct. Home Depot on Route 22 East. The club is 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, call 732-574-1818.

the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. event will be its largest to date with www.ucac.org. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, more live music, entertainment and THE COUNTRY BLUES DUO of Devin, www.tmrci.com. Springfield. For information, call 973-376- food than ever before. Tables for ven- Sproule and Paul Cureri will perform at the THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC., continental breakfast at First Baptist Church, will present entertainment in the coming 8544:

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

GROUP, a monthly reading group featuring ough Hall at 908-259-3029. staff members' favorite books, meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information; call 973-376-8544

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

PAGE TURNERS DISCUSSION GROUP will meet the third Tuesday of every month. at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 stand-ups. Each show features new information, call 732-574-1818. Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, faces and fresh material. call 973-376-8544.

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

Road, Clark, to read a Shakespeare play out made by e-mail at www.watchun- Grant program. Recognizing the in an original poetry reading, a stand-Toud, For information, call 732-574-1818. WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets the

Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantan Road, Clark, For information, call 732-574-1818. WRITERS WORKSHOP meets every is free parking adjacent to the building demonstrates a commitment to the Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For infor-

mation, call 973-376-8544. KNIT KNACK KNITTING GROUP will meet as part of Sanctuary Concerts on Oct has been exciting," said Freeholder Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and 23 at 8 p.m. at Union Village Methodist Chairman Angel G. Estrada The Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For Church, 1130 Mountain Ave., Berkeley recipients are a wonderful mix of creinformation, call 973-376-8544.

JOAN ELSTE, author of "True Blue," will appear at The Town Book Store, 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 908-233-3535 or visit the Web site.

www.townbookstore.com, WALTER CHOROSZEWSKI, author of "Westfield: A Celebration of Community," will appear at The Town Book Store, 255 E. BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN Broad St., Westfield, on Saturday from 2 to meets the first Wednesday of the month at 4 p.m. For more information, call 908-233-7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 3535, or visit the Web site, www.townbook-

> DON WEILL, author of "The Older I Get ... Light Verse from a Senior Perspective,- will combines David Gonzalez's clever render- Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; call 908appear at The Town Book Store, 255 E. ing with hot Latino music by Larry Harlow 558-2550, Relay users dial 711; or Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 908-233-3535 or visit the Web site, www.town- at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$28, \$22.

233-3535, or visit the Web site, www.townbookstore.com

CRAFTS

be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Chestnut the Web site, www.watchungarts.org. Street between First and Third avenues in downtown Roselle. The rain date is Oct. 2. For more informa-STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK tion, call Jo-Ann Drake at Roselle Bor-

COMEDY

THE WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER presents Comedy Night on the third Saturday of each month. The Comedy Night series at the Watchung Arts Cenits suburban location by drawing from a fourth Thursday of each month at Barnes. mix of New York City comedy club and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For

Host Phil Hochman will present BOOKS WE LIKE, a reading group featur- master of ceremonies John McMinaing staff recommendations, will meet the men, a headliner and a feature perthird Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. former. Ticket price includes light at Barnes and Noble 1180 Raritan Road. refreshments after the show. The show begins at 8 p.m. Oct. 16, and tickets

Steppen Out

or around the corner at Best Lake perform with special guest Les Barker HEART Grant program in past years Heights. For more information, call alive people - poets and writers, his-

JONCERTS

SANCTUARY CONCERTS in Berkeley Heights will present musical acts in the coming week

www.sanctuaryconcerts.org.

Concerts are presented at Union Village Methodist Church, 1130 Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights. For information, call 973-376-4946 www.sanctuaryconcorts.org.

Latin/Caribbean-based storytelling that of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 cuatro virtuoso Yomo Toro. The show begins fo@ucnj.org. and \$18. For more information, call the box office at 732-499-8226, or visit the Web site

at www.ucac.org. THE WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHES- Broad St., will sponsor a series of free film TRA performs Symphony No. 5 in C Minor classics at the Main Branch. All films begin Plains, For information, call 908-241-5758. at the Union County Arts Center on Oct. 5. at 10 a.m. For information, call 908-354-Tickets are \$60, \$40, \$35, \$30 and \$25. For 6060. more information, call the box office at 732-499-8226, or visit the Web site at www.ucac.org.

RENOWNED JAZZ VOCALIST PATTI CRAFTERS ARE SOUGHT for Satur- AUSTIN celebrates the spirit of bebop in her THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. day to reserve a table at the Roselle one-of-a kind musical tribute to Ella Fitzger- meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, behind annual, all-day celebration of cultural 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$58, \$50 and \$45. open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4. diversity attracts several thousand. For more information, call the box office at p.m. For information, call 908-964-9724 or AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets guests each year - and this year's 732-499-8226, or visit the Web site at 908-964-8808, send inquiries via e-mail to INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults

ed merchandise are \$50. The fair will more information, call 908-753-0190 or visit of the late Paul Mallery, who was a pio- information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-

DANCE

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Hennly School, Raritan Road, Clark, The fee for each lesson is \$4, For information, call. 908-298-1851; 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

DISCUSSION

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by proter has managed to build a following in fessional life coach Jami Novak, meets the

WRITERS' WORKSHOP will meet every other Monday at Barnes and Noble, 240. Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376-8544. THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS invites local nonprofit

organizations, individual artists and

garts org or by phone, calling 908-753 importance of culture and the arts to up comedy routine or a musical num-0190 and leaving a message if neces- the economy and quality of life, the ber. There's no cover charge. To ask last Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Sary. Tickets will be held at the door. freeholders established, the HEART, about a schedule of events, call 908-The Watchung Arts Center is locat- Grants in 1998. This innovative pro- 490-1234 or visit its Web site: ed "on the circle" in Watchung, reached gram supports projects related to histo- www.theinternetlounge.com from Route 22 or Interstale 78. There ry, the arts, and humanities, and artists and nonprofit organizations of THE ARROGANT WORMS will Union County. The response to the 973-376-4946, or visit the Web site, - torians, painters, photographers, musicians and dancers - plus arts, history, and other cultural organizations and civic groups." "The services provided." by these artists, scholars and organizations directly benefit the residents of our county," said Freeholder Mary P Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "These cultural assets are a vital part of community life, economic development visit and cultural tourism in Union County." To request HEART Grant informa-

"SOFRITOI" is a celebration of tion, contact the Union County Division

FILM

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY, 11 S.

HOBBIES

TMRCInc@aol.com or visit the Web site at older than 45 years old, will meet every Sun- www.xxroads.com.

neer in the hobby of model railroading. 4751. The club occupies a building on Union 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

South Ave., Fanwood, hosts an Open Friday and Saturday performances

KIDS

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

TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL STORY-TIME will be offered at Barnes and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield, Tuesdays and Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call 973-376-8544.

POETRY

POETRY OUT LCODI will take place at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376- THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present 8544

OPEN MIC POETRY NIGHT takes place the second Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road,

RADIO

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

SINGLES

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

day from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and

County parkland designed, built and 70-plus are invited to a Jewish singles gath. 6511. ering to meet, greet and make new acquain-Westfield, on Oct. 24 at 1:30 p.m. Reservations are required as space is limited Admission is \$15 with your R.S.V.P. by Oct. Positively no same day admission. Contact 60-70-plus at 908-687-0274 for details.

SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING, for 45-yearolds 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.

I HEATER

TRAGEDY INSPIRES "THE GUYS." a play examining the relationships in a firehouse following the 9/11 catastrophe. Production dates are Friday, Sat-THE INTERNET LOUNGE, 256 urday and Sunday, and Oct. 1 and 2,

Glabicki to appear at Crossroads

are \$15.

On Oct. 1. The Crossroads Garwood will present an evening with Rusted Root founding singer/songwriter Michael Glabicki. Supporting Glabicki will be the Buster Cox Trio of Westfield, with Tom Vella, Lucas Richardson and Eric Amadeo performing their orig- band recruited another classmate to his field and keep audiences cominal acoustic rock. The event will play guitar. A year later, multi- ing back for more, This performfeature more guests to be announced at a later date.

Crossroads has featured seven hired to photograph the group, Supporting Glabicki will be the nights of live music including play- signed on. Buynak's distinctive art- Buster Cox Trio who burst onto the ing host to Sundaze Invitational work would give Rusted Root a scene with their own fresh acoustic Jam, Monday Open-Mic Night, strong visual image, Tuesday Night Jazz Jam, "Karaoke Wednesdays, and Groove Therapy hard-touring way, their polyrhyth- voice, Vella, Richardson and Thursday sessions; in addition to mic multiculti rock and soul pick- Amadeo enthrall audiences without featuring both national and local ing up devotees like a junkyard compromise. Vella's aggressive acts Thursdays, Fridays and Satur- magnet as they swept across the percussive acoustic guitar styling days. Each week, musicians and nation. In 1990, they self-released a and strong, soulful voice are flawfans alike travel from all over the CD, "Cruel Sun." The disc attracted lessly meshed with Richardson's tri-state area to be a part of what has Mercury Records, which signed the innovative and intricate accompanibecome a hotbed of area music, band and released "When I Woke" ments. On stage, Vella is nothing

showcase the remarkable talent of "Remember" in 1996 and the self- fully and banging his acoustic gui-Glabicki Making his second titled third in 1998, three EPs, "Evil tar, he sings with passion and intenappearance at the Garwood night- Ways," "Live" and "Airplane"; a sity. Richardson, on the other hand, club, Glabicki returns in the midst video, "Rusted Root Live"; and stands solidly still, dancing only of a national tour, carrying him miscellaneous film and TV sound- with his fingers, swiftly up and across the United States. Glabicki track credits followed, including down the fret board. Amadeo rests founded the multi-platinum band "Twister," "Home for the Holi- in the center, smoothly underscor-Rusted Root upon returning from a days," "Party of Five," "Homicide" ing the melodies with tight rhythpost-high school trip to South and "Ice Age." After several years mic percussion. Together they pas-America in 1988. After a false start and countless venues played with sionately perform a series of unique with one group of musicians, he the band, Glabicki decided to get songs that Tom had originally write spoke with an old friend with whom back to his roots and tour solo ten for no one else but himself, for he'd collaborated previously, and acoustically. His solo success has a group of burgeoning fans who asked her to sing with him, parlayed into several tours span- await the trio at every show, Doors' Through her came their drummer, ning the nation, playing to intimate will open at 5 p.m. with the show with whom she'd taken an African crowds in every state. His unique beginning at S p.m. on Oct. 1. For drumming class, a prerequisite stage presence and distinctive more information call 908-232

Glabicki founded the multi-platinum band Rusted Root upon returning from a posthigh school trip to South Africa in 1988.

For more than eight years. The and vocalist Jenn Wertz, originally tour.

Rusted Rood would adopt a tars, hand percussion and one The Crossroads once again will in 1994. Two more records, but raw energy. While dancing joyestablished by Glabicki. Then the music set him apart from the rest of 5666.

instrumentalist, visual artist and ance at The Crossroads will be his bicycle messenger John Buynak only stop in New Jersey on this

sound. With just two acoustic gui-

ártists. on Oct. 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 his creative output.

p.m. at the Wyndham Hotel, 1000 sponsored by the Mental Health Asso-

"Because of the importance of this

Pre-registration is required. Early registration by Tuesday and students with I.D. is \$45 per person, which includes a continental breakfast. lunch, snacks and all materials. Registration after Tuesday is \$65. Registration on the day of the conference \$75

"Leaders from Artsgenesis, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Music for All Seasons, and the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra "Daytrips," written by Jo Carson. a wellness tool," said Freeholder Vice Potashner of Morristown. Chairman Rick Proctor. "When words fail, music communicates."

The morning keynote presenter is genesis, an arts-in-education organiza- wood. tion that ignites creativity and acceler-

-Can music heal the mind? Come keynote presenter, Richard Kogan, tions at Johnson & Johnson; Nancy-Well Being Initiative" will take place issues of George Gershwin influenced

The conference features six work-County Division of Cultural and Her- Needs Children," "Music and table. itage Affairs, and the Union County Schools," and "Music Enhancing Counseling." CEUs are available for professional development credit.

> sion, "Vision of the Future," with 07202. Ph.D., director of corporate contribu- are available on request.

Theater group offers audiences 'Daytrips'

Theater Under the Stars presents gations to each other

Dolce of West Caldwell, Sayre \$12. Geltzeiler and Anne Hirsch of West

differentiated learning. The afternoon and old age on their love for and obli- http://www.theaterunderthestars.org/.

Board of Chosen Freeholders.

conference, we are pleased to offer a discount on early registration by Sept. 28. Students with I.D. also receive the experts about programs in music and discounted rate," said Freeholder Chairman Angel G. Estrada.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

begin at 8 pm, except for the 9.11 .. ute, performance, which begins at m. The final Sunday maunee formances is Sunday, which begins 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Discourt ickets for students and seniors and 15. Tickels for all emergency service. personnel and their family memory are \$10. Tickets for the 9/11 trib. as the performance, are priced at sa each. For more information, call training Liberty Theatre at 973-566-0066 or L on to www.alliancerep.org. RECOGNITION OF EXCELLENCE

COMMUNITY THEATER has announced new name, corporate structure, and boars members. Now operating under the name New Jersey Association of Community Th. ater, or NJ Act, its board will consist of ne community theater professionals;

RECT has been in existence since to with its predecessor, ACT, originating ve 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 Filzgerald at daytime phone number of 973-761-600 evening at 908-272-1469.

THE NEW JERSEY SCHOOL OF DRA. Thursdays at 11 a.m., and the Kids' Writing MATIC ARTS announces its partnership with 12 Miles West Theater Company at 562 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield, For more information, call 973-566-9700 or visit the Web

site, www.njactors.org.

VARIETY

Open Mic Night every Thursday night, a disc jockey every Friday night and solo artists and bands on Saturdays. Happy Hour is 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, with \$1 drafts and \$3 Long Island iced teas. Mondays are Mexican Mondays with \$2 shot specials, \$2 Coronas, \$2 margaritas and \$1 tacos Wednesdays are Ladies Nights and karaoke

The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St. Rahway For information, call 732-381.

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 Hour all night

Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam; all pints, \$2 Every Wednesday: Karaoke Night; Miller Lite and MGD, \$2 all night

Every Thursday: Fiesta Night: Corona, Cuervo and margaritas, \$2 all night For information, call 908-232-5666 or visit

MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB in Clark dors who want to offer new handcraft- Watchung Arts Center Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. For - was founded in 1949 in the basement 170 Elm St. Westfield. Donation is \$2. For weeks. Thursdays are Ladies Nights, and Sundays feature NFL games and \$2 drafts.

> Molly Maguire's is located at 1085 Central JEWISH SINGLES Men and women 60 to Ave., Clark. For information, call 732-388-SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEEHOUSE

tances at B.G. Fields, 560 Springfield Ave., 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" 2, which includes complete dinner menu. forum of music, poetry, comedy and performance art. Refreshments are served. Admission is \$4. Talent is sought for future

> 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 musical events. Tuesdays are "Acoustic Tuesday." some of which feature open mic from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, 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 cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts. unless otherwise noted.

For information, call 908-810-1844.

Ahh, the healing power of music

find out what leading researchers and M.D., is a graduate of both Julliard marie Bride, Ph.D., executive director practitioners have discovered at an and Harvard Medical School, a psy- of the Mental Health Association of interactive day-long conference for chiatrist and concert planist, who has Union County; Daniela Mendelsohn, mental health and social service managed to excel at both demanding executive director of Artworks, the providers, educators, caregivers, and professions. His lecture/performance Naomi Cohain Foundation; and will explore how the relationship Robert Morrison, founder and chair-"Music and the Mind: An Arts and between medical and psychiatric man of the Music for All Foundation.

Networking opportunities will allow participants to share information with peers in the statewide arts and Spring St., Elizabeth. The event is shop sessions: "Music and Aging," healing community. Attendees are "Music Healing Trauma," "Music in encouraged to bring flyers and ciation of Union County, the Union Hospitals," "Music Reaching Special brochures to share at the resource

> To request a brochure or get more information, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage There also will be a panel discus- Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth

For more information, call 908healing moderated by Robert Perry of 558-2550. New Jersey Relay users the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. dial 711. The e-mail address is cultur-The panelists are Michael J. Edzak, alinfo@ucnj.org- Assistive services

Tickets are \$20, \$18 for senior citwill demonstrate ways to use music as "Daytrips" is directed by Leslie izens, and \$12 for students. For matinees:, general admission is, \$18; sen-Appearing in "Daytrips" are Carri ior citizens pay \$15, and Students pay

Enjoy our new comfortable chairs. Kathleen Gaffney, co-founder of Arts- Orange and Linda Gerdes of Ring- Theater Under The Stars is located at the Parish House Theater of the Pleas-"Daytrips" features a blend of antdale Presbyterian Church, 662 ates learning. She is a nationally memories, dreams and reality in the Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange, For known speaker on the role of arts and story of three generations of women more information, call 973-325-0795. healing, multiple intelligences, and and the effects of Alzheimer's disease or visit Theater Under The Stars at

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS -MIRAGRADANO

matic developments in the treatment performed more often. medicine.

Due to the previously high poten- with lumbar surgeries never return to tial for surgical failure and the infinite work - has given birth to a new diag- pain procedures have now truly tors have been searching for less inva- treated routinely within most intervensive and more effective approaches to tional pain medicine practices. the treatment of back pain.

longer regarded as the "gold standard" second most common surgery in the repair disc herniations non-surgically. results are much better.

'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 Coun-

ty can receive wigs, breast forms and

accessories from the "Made for Me"

The program is offered to all

women, regardless of ability to pay,

and is available at Trinitas on the third

such items as wigs and mastectomy

apparel may now-find them at Trinitas

Program focuses on

Each year in the United States.

Despite this huge amount of

money, overweight and obese adults

have been rising at an epidemic rate

To address the obesity issue, Karen

Ensle, department head of Rutgers

Cooperative Extension of Union

County, has developed a program

called "Supersize America: Beating

The program will help people

understand why portion sizes, food

choices, and fitness activities are

important on a daily basis. Food com-

parison quizzes with exercise exam-

ples will help the learner to understand

Here are some of the risks facing

.... More than _300,000 deaths per

year may be attributed to the obesity

a higher incidence of high blood pres-

increased "bad cholesterol" and

reduced "good cholesterol" which

increases the risk of heart attack and

• People who are 11 to 18 pounds

For more information on offering

this program for a "Lunch & Learn"

overweight are at risk of developing

· People who are overweight have

· People who are overweight have

the reality of our everyday choices.

overweight and obese adults:

epidemic

stroke

Type II Diabetes

more than \$33 billion is spent on

weight-loss products and services.

obesity in society

during the past 20 years.

the Obesity Epidemic."

Hospital."

boutique at Trinitas Hospital.

Spinal fusion laminectomy are no nological advancements in fluroscopic even be necessary.

imaging, or live X-ray, and the devel-

Union County, call Ensle at 908-654-9854.

Diabetes support

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.

Sessions are conducted by regis-Wednesday of each month, starting at tered nurses and certified diabetes 1:30 p.m. Reservations for the bou- educators, and cover such topics as tique can be made by calling 908-994- diei, latest treatments, self monitoring, 8244. According to Amparo Aguirre, and more. The group meets in the Diabreast health outreach coordinator at betes Management Center, located in Trinitas Hospital, "When women feel suite 202 of the Trinitas Hospital Medpretty, they feel better, Thanks to the ical Office Building, 240 Williamson. generosity of the Komen Foundation St., Elizabeth, Support group members and the 'Just for You' Boutique of East may park for free in the campus park-Hanover, women who cannot afford ing garage.

Confident smilles

Navin Bogg D.D.S. of Roselle wants to share a simple fact: your smile is among your most important physical attributes. The effect of a sparkling, confident

smile on personal, social, and business relationships has been proven to be crucial. 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, happy grin.

Cosmetic dentistry has made huge strides in the last 20 years and we now have many procedures to help your smile become a confident, dazzling part of your personality.

Footh whitening is an easy afford able, and painless way to brighten teeth discolored from food, nicotine

veneers. They are thin sculpted pieces the front of the teeth.



Hospice of New Jersey

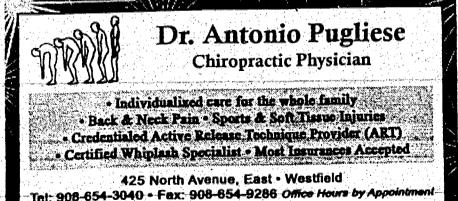
Are You Lonely?

Personal Care Assistance • State Licensed • 24 Hour Staffing Meals and Laundry • Female Residents Only • Rates \$1250-\$1600 a month Call For More Information (973) 743-4143

stains or root canal treatments, or that smile with Confidencer> Want to Improve Your Smile? EXTREME®OFFER \$95 Extreme Smile Makeover Consultation Intra-Oral Video Exam 4 X-rays Gum Disease and Oral Cancer Screening Prophylaxia (cleaning) A \$256 Zak A. Khokhar, dds, ms, mhs Cosmetic, Periodontics & Restorative Dentistry 3095 A 372 23 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield 14.**4.6**66 Tel: 973-379-0055 Toll Free: 1-877-97-SMILE What We've done for others We can do for you. Discover

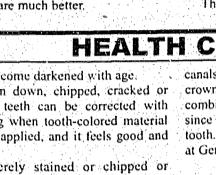
What is Chriopractic? Contributed by Dr. Anthony Pugliese Chiropractic is a branch of the healing arts which is based upon the understanding that good health depends; in part, upon a normally functioning nervous system (especially the spine, and the nerves extending from the spine

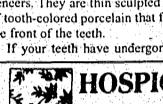
to all parts of the body). "Chiropratic" comes from the Greek word Chiropraktikos, meaning "effective treatment by hand." Chiropractic stresses the idea that the cause of many disease processes begins with the body's inability to adapt to its environment. It locks to address these diseases not by the use of drugs and chemicals, but by locating and adjusting a muscus skeletal area of the body which is functioning improperly.

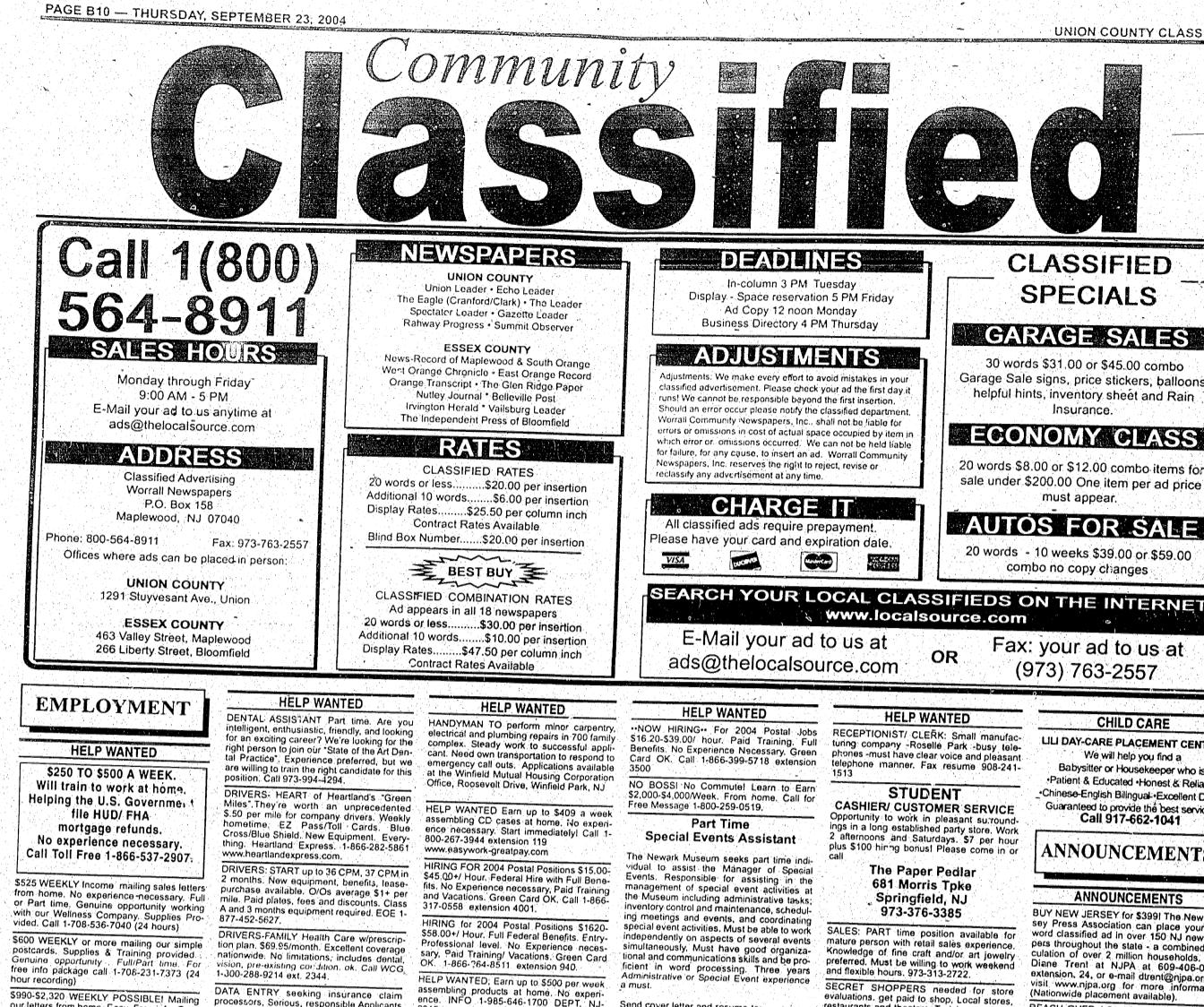




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Admin Assistant- Part Time Financial Services seeks self ed, team player able to work independently with firm deadlines. Computer and excellent communication skills a must. Education or finance background a plus. Flexible schedule. Resume with salary and benefit requirements to Garretson Financial, 214 Walnut Avenue, Cranford, NJ 07016 or email to jggarretson@verizon.net. EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Small office financial services firm seeks experienced personable individual. Good computer skills, pleasant telephone voice, for multiple responsibility position. Life insurance background helpful, but not required. Benefits provided. Send resume with salary 30- 50 hours week, Good pay. Steady requirements: P.O. Box 3137, Union, New Jersev, 07083

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Small but growing executive search firm seeks organized and energetic administrative assistant for data entry, scheduling and research. Excellent phone and strong PC skills a must. Knowledge of Word, Excel.

and Internet required. Full-time. Send resumes to: sendresume@rswjobs.com ADVENTURE: TEACH English Overseas. (Asia, Europe, etc) Job guarantee. TKSOL certified 5 days in-class. Fee info seminar:

Weekly- free infopack. 1-866-837-6565. tesol@harvestinstitute.com ANNOUNCEMENT: NOW Hiring For 2004 Postal Jobs | \$16.20-\$39:00/hour. Full Fed-

eral Benefits, Paid training, No experience required. Green Card OK. Call 1-866-895-696 Extension 2400 COSTUME JEWELRY/ Gift Store in Liv-

ingston with a Chelsea flair is seeking a creative, fashion savy, flaboyant salesman/ woman. Must be fabulous!!! Call Nanci, 973-597-0055.

COUPONS GLIPPERS NEEDED! Earn extra \$\$\$ in your spare time. No experience necessary. Free \$200 Grocery certificate Easyl Call S.C.E. 1-617-520-8073 (24 hours)

CHILD CARE: Reliable, English speaking, preferably own transportation, hours negoliable, start October 4th, 2 kids, well mannered, 6yrs/ 9yrs: 973-820-7763 CONSTRUCTION COMPANY in Belleville, NJ. Looking for Receptionist. Computer

knowledge and a car a must. Call 973-450-CURVES FOR Women: Part time seeking help for South Orange location. Flexible

hours. Mature, personality, people person, 973-762-3030 for appointment. COMPUTER BILLING, filing, all around clerical position, Fax resume including salary

range to: 908-241-7637 DENTAL ASSISTANT/Ortho full time for quality Orthodontic practice in Millburn, Excenerice required, excellent pay/benefits,

Fax resure 973-376-6618, or call 973-376-



DATA ENTRY seeking insurance claim processors, Serious, responsible Applicants with personal computer -work from home. Could earn \$50,000/ year, 1-800-013-2823

EXT #63 DRIVERS - CFI dedicated teams needed. onal/Dedicated Runs Com pany Drivers & O/O. No Canada. Also hiring OTR. Company o/o Solos Teams. 1-800-C.FI Drive, www.cfidrive.com, DRIVERS DRIVING School graduates

needed! Tuition reimbursement. Up to 37 cents mile. No waiting for trainers. No NYC, ay on delivery. Guaranteed hometime. USA Trucking 800-237-4642 DATA ENTRY could earn \$15/ hour and up! Aedical Billing, Training provided, PC

required! Call 7 days 1-800-935-1311 extension 308 DRIVERS WANTED: Suburban Essex Cab

work. 973-762-5700 EARN WHILE

YOUR CHILDREN LEARN Part Time Position in Roselle Park Middle School Lunch Program 10:30-1:30pm, Interested call 908-241-5577

Aramark Corporation, EEOC. EARN \$1.000-\$3,500 WEEKLY Answering Surveys Onlinel \$25.00-\$75.00 Per Survey! Free Registration! Guaranteed Paychecks! Aystery Shoppers Needed! \$57.00/Hour/ Free Government Grants

Shoppingt Free Suyaltimut 512,000-\$500,001 Everyone Qualifies! www.RealCashPrograms.com EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS in ome Improvement. Immediate openings in Union Office. Monday- Thursday 5pm-9pm Saturday 10am-2pm. Excellent salary and mission. Call Rafael 973-964-5129 or 908-964-8514

ELIZABETH: Insurance office seeks part time experienced individual with computer , pleasant phone voice, good filing skills. 3 days per week. Fax resume to: Ms. Medway 908-352-2855

30VERNMENT JOBS! Wildlife/ Postal 16.51 to \$58.00 per hour. Full Benefits. Paid Training. Call for Application and Exam formation. No Experience necessary. Toll Free 1-888-269-6090 extension 200.

GOOD WEEKLY Income! Guaranteed Earningsl National Company needs reliable peoin this area to prepare/mail sales rochures from home. Supplies provided Call Today! 1-800-357-1170

"GOV'T POSTAL JOBS" To \$26.15 hour. Free call. No Experience/ Apply today 1-800-842-1704 ext. 83.

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a tor-trailer driving experience and a Class A CDL;

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operation, condidates must possess a minimum of 6 months over the rood, northAmerican,

We have immediate openings in our Trucklood Blanket Wrap and

latbed Fleets for Owner Operators. To be part of our 48-state

alt 800-234-3112 or 800-348-2147. Dept. NJS EOF

assembling products at home. No experi-ence. INFO 1-985-646-1700 DEPT. NJ-2845

HIRING for 2004 Postal Positions \$15-\$45/ Hour, Federal Hire with full benefits, No experience necessary, Green card ok. Call 1-866-317-0558 ext, 319,

HOUSEKEEPER/ BABYSITTER; Springfield, part time, own car, experience necessary. 973-258-0314 HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER, part time hours. Springfield area. Own transp

Experience necessary. Call 973-258-0314. NSURANCE -Springfield Agency has areer opening for licensed, experienced personal lines customer service rep. Individual must be self-motivated, dependable learn player with good computer and tele phone skills. Fax resume to 973-671-0080 or call 973-467-8850

INSURANCE ADMINISTRATIVE Assistants (2). Full and Part Time. Salary plus bonuses. surance Agency experience preferred. Fax resume to: 973-258-9737 or call 973-379-1666 for interview.

LEAD CARPENTER high end Remodeling firm. Summit area. 5+ years experience a must. Compensation commer nsurate with experience Good benefits. 908-273-1700, fax 908-273-0410

LAUNDRESS FOR 1 adult in Maplewood area. Basic laundry every other week- little Ironing, Pick-up and delivery, Call after 5:30pm, 973-761-5642, or leave message. *MYSTERY SHOPPERS Needed** \$25/ plus free meals and merchandise. No expeience www.Search4Shoppers.com/ job 'Ordinary People NeededIII** \$50-\$175/ Hour. Participate in online surveys/ focus groups. No experience needed. www.PaidNowSurveys.com/411

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Doy's Clothing, Baldwin Organ, Books, Videos, Clocks, Linens, Records, Etc. Etc. GARAGE/YARD SALES

EAST ORANGE, 24 NORTH Burnett Street Main Street) Friday, Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm. Dishes, clothing, furniture, bric-abrac. Something for everyone. LINDEN, 909 DENNIS Place, between Klem 8 Bode, Saturday, September25th, 9am-3pm, Much amily, Household items, enter-

tainment center. Too much to list. MOUNTAINSIDE, 28 BAYBERRY Lane. Multi-Final Garage Sale, Sunday, Septem-Mult Family Garage Sale. Sunday, Septem-ber 260, 9an-1pm. No Early Birds

RESNA-MULTI HOME GARAGE SALE SATURDAY/SUNDAY SEPT 25 & 26 10 AM - 5 PM BARGAINS FOR ALLI

Starting at 722 East Milton Avenue block off Route One (Rain Dates October 2nd & 3rd) RAHWAY, 1166 STONE Street. Septembe

th, 260th 9:00am. Huge Yard Sale. No Early Blight SOUTH ORANGE. 216 Academy Street.

Saturday, Sunday, September 25th, 26th, 10em-6pm. Big Blow-Outl Everything Must or shine. 5 piece kitchen set, \$300. 2 place living room wall unit, 54 1/2" and 92 \$1000/ set. Girl's clothing sizes 6x to 8. bys Peg Perego stroller, playpen, high Mir. women's clothing size 4 to 6, shoes. His, Tiffany pendant lamp, \$130, vases, igs, dishes, glassware, art work, picture as, jewelry, old 33 1/3 records, lawn-

nower, refrigerator, much more. UTH ORANGE, 204 IRVINGTON e (Near Prospect) Saturday, Septem-25th 9:00am. Moving Salel Tables, glassware, tools, chests, book es, lewelry, electronics, antiques and uch more. Huge sale, don't miss it!!

MMIT, 50 BEDFORD Road, (corner of ford &Woodland). Saturday, September am-3pm. Furniture, household items, Iothino, Raindate Sunday 26th.

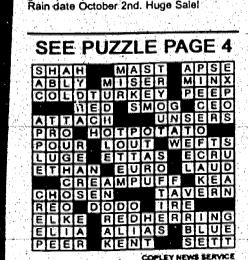
NION, 1066 WOODLAND Avenue, Home ces Kean University baseball field (of n-Lane).September-25th, Bam-6pm. hen Set, Household Furniture, Clothes, stume Jewelry, Skis, Boots, Lots of ck-Knacks, Tools and Electrical Stuff ots of miscella yous. Something for Everynell Rain Or Shine.

NION, 848 GREENWICH Lane, (Morris venue to Lehigh Avenue to Greenwich OR alloping Hill Road to Lehigh to Greenich): Saturday, September 25th, 9am-2pm. aby items, household items, something for

NION 2072 PLEASANT Parkway Satur-y September 25th 9:00am-3:00pm. chold items, clothes, toys, books.. Lots choose from. No early birds!! INION, 2674 HUS Court (off Liberty) Saturv September 25th 9:00am-3:00pm. Rain

shine. 5 families with merchandise UNION, 2712 AUDREY Terrace, off Liberty and Morris, Saturday, September 25th 8am-4pm. No Early Birdsll Many Great

UNION, 617 EVERGREEN PARKWAY (Chestnut Street to Fairway Drive to Everreen) September 25th 9:00am-5:00pm.



GARAGE/YARD SALES JNION, 943 CARTERET Avenue, off Morris Wenue: Saturday, September 25th, 9am-4pm. Comforter set, sheet sets, clothing, c-a-brac, fumiture. JNION, 633 GALLOPING Hill Road. Saturlay, September 25th, 9am-3pm, Power Tools, Household items, etc. JNION, 979 FLOYD Terrace, off Morris Avenue, Saturday, September 25th, 9am 3pm. Household items, clothing, etc. WANTED TO BUY

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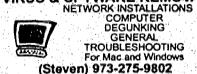
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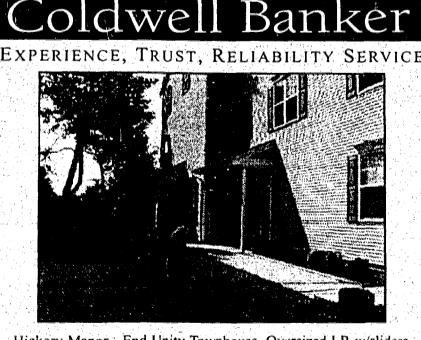
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by Jill Guzman

The "Real" Professional in Today's Real Estate World "GOOD OLD FASHIONED SERVICE" He will personally show your home w

we are constantly hearing about different where Johnny first learned to read. Can the types of brokerages including computer be proudly pointed out on a "Virtual Tour" brokers, "discount" brokers, etc., etc., who for logging onto the Internet? There are many are trying to convince the public to save one; real estate professionals in our confimunit wo, three, or even four thousand dollars on in our state, and in our country who pride their fees. This article has been written to themselves on this type of service, and as shed some light on and discuss the one of these service-oriented brokers for mportance of the "Real" real estate many many years, I am acknowledging the rofessionals to acknowledge those 100% client service and the "Real" real Professionals whose lives have always been estate professionals who dedicate to it. and will continue to be truly dedicated to heir profession and their clientele.

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most likely that 1) Your home is your largest asset in cup of coffee. nonetary value. 2) Your home has been the Our clientele has been built over the "Real" real estate professional knows and becomes. will understand these two factors and guide ou toward a successful closing...

The "Real" real estate professional has NAME, a FACE, and a CHARACTER. He (This article was written by Jill Guzman c s not a dot-com! He will guide you through Jill Guzman Realty, Inc. Look for Jill' the processes of selling your home and will column, 'Let's Ask Jill', in your local ie there every step of the way: from open paper)! houses to pre-qualifications to inspections to offers to closing and even after!!!

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building block of your life-it is where years by word of mouth; one happy Johnny, who is now graduating high school, homeowner to another in this manner t took his first step seventeen years ago! A matter how technological our societ

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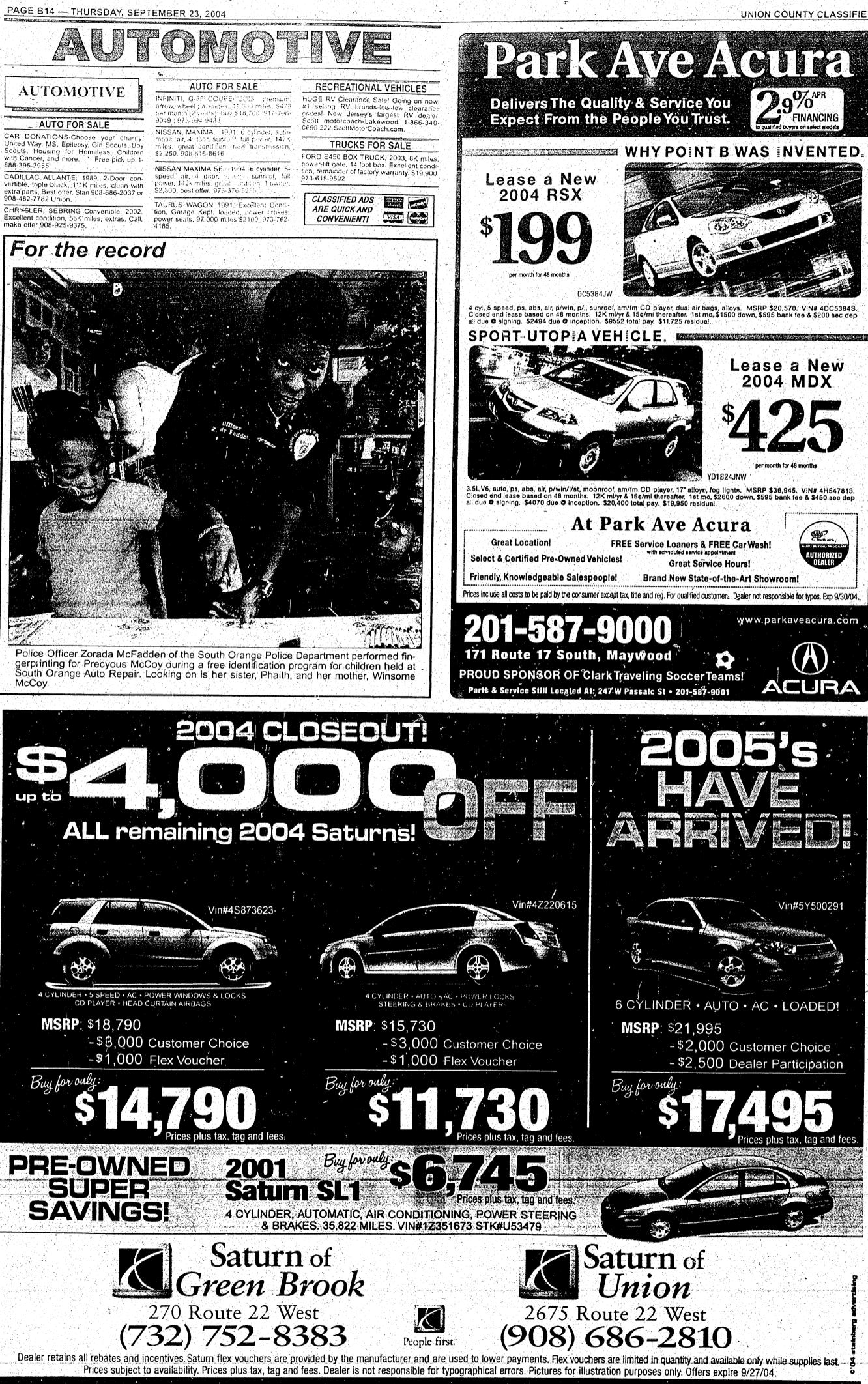
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