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# Group gears up for rally

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

On Oct. 24 at 1 p.m., Springfield residents will get an early look at what life will be like when and if the Morristown and Erie Railway becomes active once again.

That Sunday, The Coalition to Stop the Train hopes to attract several hundred protesters to the area of Mountain Avenue, across from the new firehouse, in participation of a protest that will conclude with an approximate fourminute crossing of the busy street, stopping traffic for what the organization says is the same amount of time the train would.

According to Springfield resident and coalition member Omer Kitaplioglu, the event will begin at 211 Mountain Ave., home of a group of medical offices whose owner gave permission to use the property throughout the

After such speakers as Roselle Park Mayor Jcceph Delorio and Sen. Tom Kean speak from outside the nearby print shop, the protesters will progress across the street just left of the firehouse, walking along Mountain Avenue to the familiar string of stores located there, and eventually crossing back over in accordance with the street traffic light directions. The rally will conclude when they reach their starting point at the medical offices.

Kitaplioglu said that the purpose of the rally is three-fold.

First, he pointed out that it is being done to "dispel the myth from people's minds that (the train's reactivation) is a done deal by being vocal and visible.

He also hopes that the protest will demonstrate to people that The Coali-



Concerned Springfield residents and members of the Stop the Train Committee gather outside the office of Automated Quick Printing on Mountain Avenue, the site where a rally against the reactivation of the Rahway Valley line will take place on Oct. 24. From left

are Herbert and Sylvia Slote, Carol Westervelt, Omer Kitaplioglu, and Jim Neville. tion to Stop the Train is a force that is Township Attorney Bruce Bergen said that public safety concerns will be determined to fight. Finally, Kitaplioglu looks to give the Port Authority, addressed, especially the effects of New Jersey Department of Transportablocking traffic right in front of the firetion, Union County Freeholders and the house. If concerns are complied with, Morristown and Erie Railway reprehe said he'd imagine there would be no

> problems with holding the rally. "The firehouse is the biggest hurdle at this point," said Bergen.

Kitaplioglu said that the goal is to attract 1,000 protesters, although after receiving support from the Township Committee at their most recent meeting, another member of the coalition said that a more realistic number of Township Committee present at the people present would be between 300 and 400.

> "The point is to demonstrate to the population what the effect of blocking off traffic will be," Kitaplioglu added.

Participants will park at the approximately 200 spots in the medical offices' lot, along nearby streets and in the Jonathan Dayton High School lot, if necessary

Kitaplioglu, who volunteered to be the contact person for the part Springfield is playing in the coalition's stand against the railway's reactivation, said that the doctors who practice at the offices where the rally will begin had already written a letter to the group in support of their protest, noting that train would hurt patient access and the -vibration of it would also upset the use and effectiveness of delicate equip-

"This is wrong on so many different levels," Kitapliogh, said, "It just boggles the mind."

### Challengers cri handling of Mei

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

At one time, the status of Meisel Avenue Park seemed important issues in Springfield. Now, the development of plaronmental reviews may have assured residents that the project

But the still stagnant piece of land is waiting for a contractor to play the role of savior for the children and recreation programs of Springfield. The \$2.2 million project is waiting to go out to bid, and being a county-owned park, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is in charge of getting the project completed so the park can reopen. In the meantime, Springfield candidates running for the Township. Committee in November's election have kept in mind the importance of pushing Meisel Avenue Park's development ahead.

"The Township Committee would want nothing more than to see it completed," said Mayor Clara Harelik, one of two Democratic incumbents up for re-election in

Harelik explained that there was nothing the township or county could have done to hasten any state Department of Environmental Protection clean-up, which occurred not once, but twice. In the end, she said, it was necessary for the township.

"I would have been down there in their face," said Republican candidate Gary Russikoff, who is running alongside fellow Republican Frances Graziano-Corcione. The duo agreed that the main problem with the Meisel project was a lack of communication between the Township Committee and county freeholders, saying that even prior to the community's push for its reopening, committee members simply sat and did nothing. Something could have been done even prior to the identification of the environmental problems, they said.

Township Committeeman Steven Goldstein, an incumbent Democrat, said that obviously, the importance of Meisel's completion centers around not only having another park and field for use in the community, but also getting rid of a long-time

Goldstein said that since he was mayor in 2002, the Township Committee has been in constant contact with the county. Goldstein said that short of the committee physically constructing the field itself, all they could do was make it imperative to the freeholders how important it was to get done.

"Communication is my big thing," said Corcione. "Nobody talks to one another," she said, specifying the relationship between the townspeople and Township Committee and comparing it to the communication between the committee and the county officials in charge of the Meisel project.

"Somebody has to be held accountable," said Russikoff, referring to both the Township Committee members and county freeholders. "This is probably the number one issue in our face right now. I'm completely enthralled and exhilarated by the whole process (of campaigning) and will do whatever it takes to be aware of what's

While Harelik has maintained that the land is owned by Union County and it was a push from Springfield that eventually got the ball rolling, she added that when she became mayor, there was an immediate hearing conducted by the Township Committee to move the project along.

### Rt. 22 project eyes traffic improvements

Staff Writer

An Oct. 4 meeting at Springfield Town Hall may have solicited some opinions regarding the problems and possible solutions associated with the dangerous Route 22 highway, but whether or not plans can be effectively developed as of now is uncer-

The Pedestrian Safety Improvement Project is an investigation into the problem of pedestrian access and safety issues along a 2.5-mile area of Route 22 that is characterized by an excessive number of driveways and U-turn lanes, inadequate sidewalks and crossing facilities, along with a lack of traffic signals.

Some of the concepts being considered include adding signage to direct pedestrians, relocating and improving the bus stops located alor 4 the highway, creating and conneeting sidewalk paths; and creating high-visibility crossing areas at the most convenient locations possible.

However, Union Police Chief Thomas Kraemer said there is only one way to ensure pedestrians' safety while crossing the highway — keep them off the road altogether.

"We have been saying the same thing for years. We need pedestrian bridges to cross the highway. Anything else will not work," Kraemer said.

Kraemer said the state has been looking for ways to improve the safety of residents crossing the highway since 1997. But the state agency has refused to act on the most obvious solution, pedestrian bridges, due to a concern for the cost.

The state has made some proposals over the past two meetings with local representatives which include placing traffic lights in some areas and building sidewalks. Both proposals were rejected by Kraemer as dangerous.

"If the state outs traffic lights along (Route 22), cars will be backed up to Newark. And drivers will start driving on the shoulder to avoid waiting," Kraemer said, "Sidewalks would only encourage people to walk along the highway and that is not a good idea."

Republican Harold Poltrock, the sole committee member who attended the Springfield meeting, said that he noticed a similar pattern of ques-

tions asked at the Union meeting he recently attended regarding the same project.

sentatives bad publicity.

erdt prior to the event.

The coalition hopes to rally in a way

that will not present safety concerns to

residents, as it plans to meet with both

Springfield Police Chief William

Chisolm and Fire Chief Donald Schw-

will be at least one member of the

event, saying that while she is con-

cerned about public safety, she supports

the protest efforts, noting that the coali-

tion has been very cooperative.

Springfield Mayor Clara Harelik

"How do you examine pedestrian safety without first looking at traffic patterns?" asked Poltrock rhetorically, adding that in his opinion, one thing that should be looked at is not helping pedestrians cross the busy highway, but rather to discourage travel by foot.

Thus far, the state Department of Transportation has reviewed materials from previous studies, including the Union County Pedestrian Safety and Mobility Access Study and Union County Commuter Choices Project, among others. Representatives have also used software and aerial photographs, in conjunction with the tax maps from both Union and Springfield, to view areas specifically and as a whole. Land use patterns, transit routes, roadway geometry and traffic volume have also been

Poltrock also wondered what effects the possible reactivation of Rahway Valley line would have on the traffic flow.

"Before they even consider spending more money and implementing any ideas," he said, "they need to wait and see what happens with the train." Poltrock said that without even knowing the train's routes and schedule, it would be hard to develop plans that are based on traffic flow.

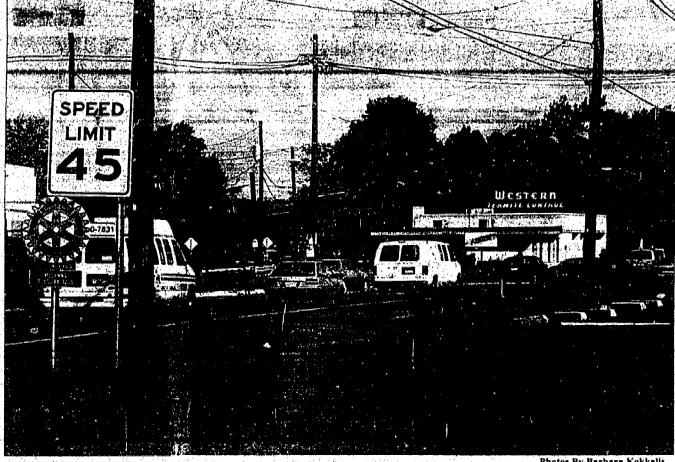
Springfield Mayor Clara Harelik said that she feels the highway is extremely dangerous, especially with pedestrians running across it.

"Anything to make it safer, I'm in favor of," said Harelik, adding that she would still like to see the amount of money that will be spent on it. Harelik said she was unable to attend the meeting due to prior arrangements regarding other municipal

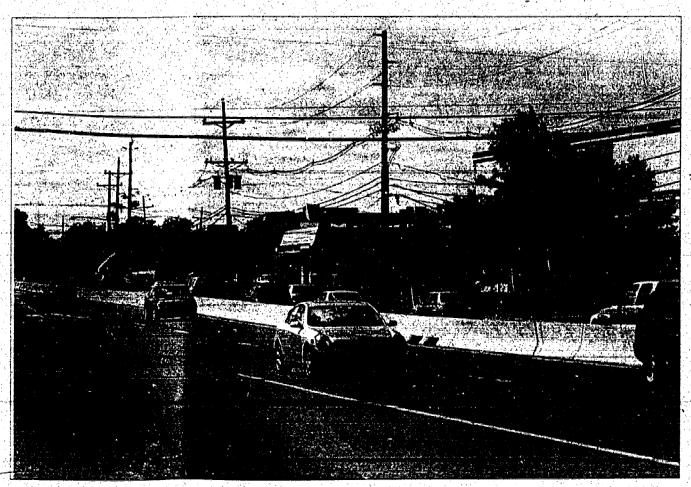
Now, the DOT will look to complete draft treatments of pertinent areas in need of improvements along the highway, while continuing to solicit input from communities. Complete cost estimates are still to come.

"I'm not convinced that anything will take place," said Poltrock, adding that no timeline has been offered and plans discussed at the meetings have not been specific.

Staff Writer Steven Reilly contributed to this report.



The Pedestrian Safety Improvement Project is an investigation into the problem of pedestrian access and safety issues along a 2.5-mile area of Route 22, including this section, at the start of the eastbound side of the highway heading into Springfield.



The area that the Route 22 study targets is one that is characterized by an excessive number of driveways and U-turn lanes, inadequate sidewalks and crossing facilities, and a lack of traffic signals, including this section in Mountainside.

# Police officers promoted

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

During a Springfield Township Committee meeting that centered on the recognition of community-based appointed volunteer groups, Police Officer Richard Mickles and Auxiliary Police Officer Nicholas D'Achille were promoted to sergeant and chief, respec-

Mickles, who was sworn in at the meeting but will not officially become sergeant until Nov. 1, is a 23-year veteran of Springfield that has reached such accolades as receiving a combat award for an armed arrest and two life-saving awards for cardiopulmonary resuscitation rescues.

"He has always been a good officer in the Police Department," said Police Chief William Chisolm, "and I think he'll make us proud as a sergeant." Chisolm added that Mickles earned the highest score on the test needed to be eligible for the promotion out of the 20 people who took it.

"The number one thing about (Richard Mickles) is that he's a man of his word," said Committeeman Steven Goldstein, who serves alongside Mayor Clara Harelik, among other members, on the Public Safety Committee, "If he tells you he's going to do something, he does it. For you and your family, we're very proud of what you've done and we're happy to appoint you this evening."

Mickles also served time in a twoyear rotation of the Detective Bureau, worked closely with the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program around the township and received a citation for his contributions at Ground Zero during the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001.

D'Achille, who has been named Auxiliary Police Officer of the year two times during his years of service, was also praised for his efforts within the community.

"I wish you all the best at your new capacity as chief," Harelik said, noting that the promotion is effective immedi-

"It's been my pleasure to work with Nick for the past 10 years," said John Cottage, an Office of Emergency Management veteran. "He will respond and stay out all night if necessary."

D'Achille is only the fourth auxiliary chief of police in its 38-year history, replacing Harvey Taub, who retired last

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### Accident draws FD

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• On Oct. 2 at 6:36 p.m., firefighters responded to a Hawthorne Avenue

#### FIRE BLOTTER

esidence for an activated fire alarm, . Firefighters responded to a South Springfield Avenue condominion complex for an animal rescue at 6:30 • At 8:29 a.m. Oct. 4, all units responded to a Diven Street residence

for smoke in the basement. . At 8:54 a.m. Oct. 4: firefighters responded to an Independence Way

apartment complex for an elevator res-. Firefighters responded to Jonathan Dayton High School for an

activated fire alarm Oct. 5 at 1:44 a.m. • On Oci. 5 at 6:52 p.m., firefighters responded to a Route 22 West ousiness for an activated fire alarm. \* At 4.41 a.m. Oct; 6, firefighters responded to a Forest Drive apartment complex for an activated smoke detec-

\* At 6:40 a.m. Oct. 6, firefighters responded to a Marion Avenue residence for a medical service call. \* At 8:40 a.m. Oct. 6. firefighters responded to a Warwick Circle residence for a fireplace problem.

• On Oct. 7 at 11:06 a.m., firefighters responded to a Route 22 East business for a medical service call. · All units responded to a Troy Drive apartment complex for a broken

gas main at 11:36 a.m. Oct. 7. • At 4:58 p.m. Oct. 8, firefighters. responded to a North Derby residence for a medical service call. • Firefighters responded to Route

24 West for a car fire at 7:04 p.m. Oct. \* Firefighters responded to Mountain Avenue and Briar Hills Road for a motor vehicle accident with a spill.

#### Springfield PD offers firearm lock kits

The U.S. Department of Justice and National Sport Shooters Foundation have teamed up with local police; departments to participate in Project Child Safe, a program that allows residents to obtain a lock for any firearm that they own, Made possible by a \$50 million

grant, 12 million safety kits, consisting of the locking device and instruction manual, have been distributed to The main purpose of the locks is to

prevent child injuries or death. Springfield has been distributing them to new obtainers of gun permits and will continue to distribute the kits until none are left

To receive a free kit, call Crime Prevention Officer John Rowly at 973-921-1775.

#### Free classes cover basic Internet use

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will be offering free classes on the use of the library catalog and basic Internet searching this October. Users can learn how to find and

reserve material and view their account on Wednesday from 2:30 to 3 Learn internet basics on Oct. 29

from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Participants must know how to use a mouse. For information or to register, call 973-376-4930 ext. 230.





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Harelik, both Democrats, are seeking re-election to the Township Committee: V cocktail party will be conducted in their honor at 5/30 p.m. For tickets, call.

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Plaza, will meet in the meeting room of the library at 7:30 p.m. • The first at total Springfield Chamber of Commerce Candidates' Night stop again this year during Union County's "Loui t enturies In A Weekend," will be conducted at 7/30 p.m., in the Jonathan Dayton High School Auditori-

According to Patrick Paolella, Chamber co-chairman, the purpose of can-

For information, call Donna Queiroz, manager, at Kearny Federal Savings

• The sixth annual American Heart Association Cardiae Golf Classie wil take place at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield. The event is open to corporations; businesses, and the public, and raises

money to help fund the critically important mission of the American Hear . Springfield Township Committeeman Steven Goldstein and Mayor Clara / Association to reduce disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke. For player or sponsorship information, call the American Heart Asso ciation at 1-732-683-9721.

> · Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will present its "Box Office Hits" video series at noon. Bring a brown bag lunch. All programs are free and open to the public. For information, call 973-376-

· Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza will present story-In addition to public tours of the house, the authors of the recently pub-time theater for kindergarten-age children from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. For infor

· Participants can join a park naturalist from 10 to 11 a.m. and explore the rainbow of fall colors on a hike to Lake Surprise, sponsored by Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside,

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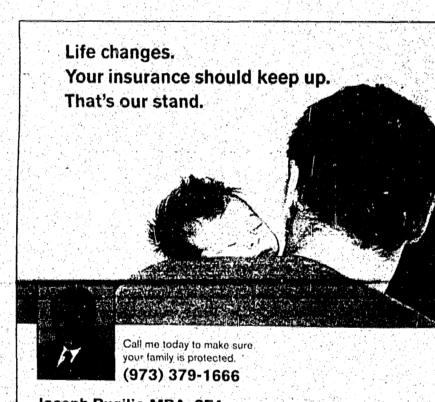
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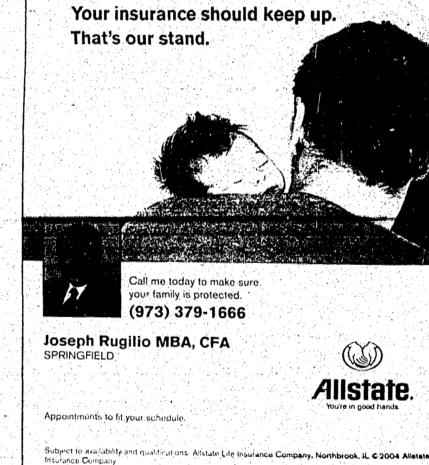
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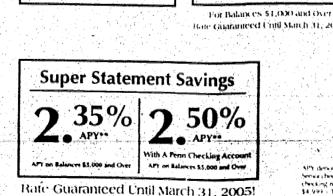








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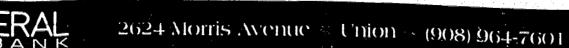
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### Taking the lead



A small trotter among the back walkers lets loose with a run at the Mountainside PAL fifth annual Cop Trot on Saturday, which kicked off from Deerfield School.

#### Candidates' Night set for Monday The first Springfield Chamber of Commerce Candidates' Night i

scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the Jonathan Dayton High School Auditorium on Mountain Avenue.

Candidates will have the opportunity to introduce themselves at the beginning, answer questions, offer rebuttals and provide closing state-

For information, call Donna Queiroz, manager, at Kearny Federal Savings Bank, 973-564-9000, ext. 33.

### Springfield Hadassah plans candidates event

"Meet your Local Candidates Morn- Clara Harclik and Committeeman ing" at the Springfield Free Public Steven Goldstein, both Democrats. Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Oct. 27, at and their Republican opponents, Fran

ng - which will be open to all resi- invited to a mini luncheon. dents and not just Hadassah members

ommittee candidates. Seeking to fill the two Township

### Possible burglary reported

At 7:04 p.m. Oct. 6, it was reported hat two sections of glass were broken on the front door of a Hillside Avenue residence during a possible burglary

· At 9:15 a.m. Oct. 8, Steven Roth, 43, of Springfield, was arrested for

#### POLICE BLOTTER

driving with a suspended license and having a warrant out of Jersey City. · Gabriel Flores-Gonzalez, 41, of Summit, was arrested on Morris Avenue for shoplifting and possession of marijuana Oct. 10 at 1:03 p.m.

 Frank Venezio, 41, of Jersey City. was arrested on Morris Avenue for simple a sault and harassment at 10:41 p.m. Oct. 10.

· A Morris Avenue business reported a damaged door Oct. 11 at 9:41 a.m. after it was found removed from its hinges. Nothing was taken from the

Corcione and Gary Russikoff, Follow-Local residents attending the meet- ing the forum, all attendees will be

For information, residents may call - will be asked before the meeting to Lorraine Seidel, the Hadassah chapprocess. Harry develops more heart pangs the romantic kind—for Erica, an write questions for the candidates: ter's American Affairs chairperson at Those questions will be picked up at 973-376-5067. Hadassah, the largest the start of the forum and be given to women's group in the United States an impartial moderator, yet to be with a membership of 300,000, named, to be put to the Township believes the candidates meeting exemplifies its commitment to its American

# Video series begins Tuesday at library

The Springfield Free Public Library begins its Lunchtime Video Series, Box Office Hits." on Tuesday at noon In this film, Harry Sanborn, played by Jack Nicholson, is a perennial play-

boy with a libido much younger than his years. During what was to have been a romantic weekend with his latest infatuation, Marin, played by Amanda Peet, at her mother's Hamptons beach house. Harry develops chest pains. He winds up being nursed by Marin's reluctant mother Erica Barry, played by Diane Keaton, a successful, divorced New York playwright. In the

age-appropriate woman whom he finds beguiling. The film is rated PG-13, and is 128 minutes. The series will continue on Juesdays, Nov. 9, Nov. 23, Dec. 7, Dec. 21 and Jan. 4.

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

#### Health board, EPA to study odor within the ceiling of room number

Health would be there.

In Mountainside, the ongoing saga-

of the strange odor in Beechwood School's kindergarten classrooms continued to be the main topic of Tuesday's Board of Education meeting. with no known source in sight.

The still mysterious problem prompted Board of Education President Peter Goggi to pass out a two page list of "actions taken to identify and correct classroom odors."

As he did, he told the parents and teachers assembled to look at the latest steps taken as of today, Oct. 12.

> Under this date, the entry explained that the board contacted the National Water Main company to perform a TV inspection of sewer lines on Beechwood property. The school board is currently waiting on a call back from

The last entry, on the same date explained that the board contacted, the insulation, and an odor was found, matter what, we have to find the cause Paul Otto Builders, the construction to be coming from that. In August the of this — that is why we are bringing company for Beechwood, and asked entire insulation was removed; a small in the Board of Health."

111. The testing will be done within ples were taken, all tests came back negative for both bacteria and mold. the next two weeks. Then Goggi announced that the By the end of the month, Otto dis-Westfield Board of Health, together cussed other options. Coils were with the state EPA, would be coming power-washed; tests taken for mois-

to the school on Oct. 15. He said this ture on classroom planks. In Septemin response to one of the parents, Gary ber, the coils were power-washed a Whyte, who asked when the Board of second time. Parents were complaining at the The mysterious odor at Beechwood Sept. 23 "Back to School" night, and appeared only after the air condition- Otto was to contact his air condition-

ing subcontractor once again for ing had been installed in May. At first, school officials thought it was mold, Charcoal filters were installed at but after Enviro Techniques, Inc. were the end of September. The odor still called in, took samples, and sprayed. all tests for mold came back negative. remained. This is why the Board of

Education decided to call in the Union This all took place in May. In June, the company sprayed odor absorber County Environmental Agency and and ozone treatment inside the class-"We are all parents, and I totally room ducts. This did not remove the agree with you," said Goggi, "We are trying everything. We know that no In July, samples were taken from

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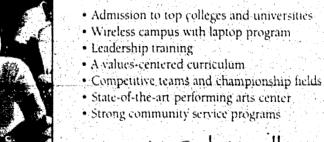
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editor in the Echo Leader from resident Hazel Hardgrove.

ca provide services to their constituents without a break-even agenda.

pool lot after 10 cars were totaled during recent storms from flooding.

30-60 minutes late because of the added commuting time.

In addition, who is Hazel Hardgrove to tell me and others where to work and

what transportation we should take to work? I should take a bus to the Port

and Irwin Park. Concerns of "out-of-towners" taking over our fields and how the

lights effect their lives was more a priority than what was best for the town. Most

towns already have lit fields, parks, and tennis courts and do not need ours. In

fact, we should be the ones looking to use facilities elsewhere since we do not

As far as going after Steven Goldstein, Ms. Hardgrove is way out of line. He

Township has made our street safer

At this time, we would like to give an update on the safety improvements that

the township has made on Evergreen Avenue. If you drive down our street, you

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#### EDITORALS

# Ideal opportunities

For the first time in many years. Springfield will be offering two events that will allow the public to get to know the candidates who are running for Township Committee. On Monday, the Springfield Chamber of Commerce will conduct a Candidates' Night at Jonathan Dayton High

School at 7:30 p.m. The program will be conducted with an impartial moderator and allow for the audience to ask questions of the candidates

This year, Mayor Clara Harelik will be running for reelection, along with Township Committeeman Steven Goldstein, both Democrats. Presenting a challenge this year are Republican newcomers Fran Corcione and Gary Russikoff.

Although Mountainside's Borough Council election is uncontested, it's still important for residents to show support for Werner Schon, a longtime member of the council, who is seeking re-election, and Glenn Mortimer, a more recent member of the all-Republican council who is also running for re-election.

Another program will be conducted by Springfield Hadassah at the Springfield Free Public Library. Titled "Meet Your Candidates Morning," this event is open to the public and will take place Oct. 27 at 10:30 a.m. Residents who attend the meeting will be asked to develop questions for the candidates beforehand, to be given to a moderator who will then present them to the candidates.

While local elections often get poor voter turnout and reflect a growing sense of political apathy, the upcoming Presidential Election on Nov. 2 should provide a heavy boost to the local candidates running for the two seats on the committee. The Bush-Kerry vote will at least get more people to the polls than past years.

The Presidential race may have been dominating the news lately, but it should not drown the importance of voting on the local level, as the officials who are elected will be making the decisions that directly impact the town's resi-

Politics often has a national scope that makes the people involved somewhat untouchable and unreachable. With local politics; people in the community have the unique opportunity to interact and reach out to elected officials who can be held accountable for their actions and decisions.

It's this local aspect that makes the political personal. Many issues have arisen in Springfield during the campaign, including the possibility of redeveloping the downtown area, protecting the historic Church Mall zone, reopening Meisel Avenue Park, the completion of the new Tirehouse, and the reactivation of the Rahway Valley rail · line, to name a few.

These events offer ideal opportunities for the public to learn more about the candidates, and should help people decide who can best lead Springfield in the new year.

### A step back

As time continues its endless march, it is important to take a step back and see how far we've come. Appreciating history is a great way to discover what makes us human, and learn what is important to a community. These universal values often remain unchanged throughout the centuries.

Two historical resources exist right in our back yards and both will be getting promoted in a big way for Union County's "Four Centuries in One Weekend" event on Saturday. and Sunday,

The historic Cannon Ball House on Morris Avenue in Springfield will be open for public tours, highlighting its. many Revolutionary War era artifacts.

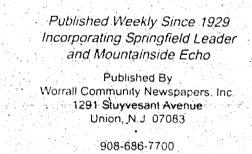
The house is a circa 1740 survivor of the Battle of Springfield on June 23, 1780. The authors of the new book, "Images of America," the historic book about Springfield, will be on hand to meet the public and sign copies of their

The Deacon Andrew Hetfield House on Constitution Plaza in Mountainside was built circa 1760, is listed on the National Register or Historic Places, and will be open for tours from 1 to 3 p.m.

Both sites are worth a walk through the various rooms, to get a true sense of the enlightening gift of history and to get a chance to take a step back to a simpler time.

"Enlightened choice by an informed citizenry is the basic ideal upon which an open society is premised, and a free press is thus indispensable to a free society."

- Potter Stewart U.S. Supreme Court Justice



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ITNESS AND FUN FOR ALL — Springfield YMCA celebrated the grand opening of its enovated fitness center with a block party on Saturday. Enjoying the activities are Michael and Brian Efrus of Springfield along with Grace Bauman of Summit. The event was open to the community and featured fun activities for children along with tours of the facility.

**ECHO LEADER** 

# Chechnya, Russia locked in ancient cycle of hate

"The Brothers Karamazov," Ivan Karamazov challenges his pious brother Alyosha with a chilling proposition: Imagine you have the power to create a fabric of human destiny that will make mankind happy, but first a single child must be tortured to death. Would you agree to be the architect of such a contract, he asks?

Alyosha rejects such a diabolical bargain. Yet that, and more, is what the Chechen terrorists agreed to when they seized 1,200 hostages in the North Ossetian town of Beslan, withholding food and water from their captives for days before triggering the catastrophe that killed more than 350 people, half of them children.

There can be no response to that operation but utter disgust, revulsion and condemnation.

Yet even a tragedy as horrific as that has a context: historical, political and indeed, a personal context - perhaps personal, above all. A teacher released by the terrorists a day before the massacre said that one of them justilled his action because "Russian soldiers are killing our children in Chechnya, so we are here to kill yours."

Can anything be more wrenching than the death of a child at the hands of an abductor? Little wonder that the Russian parents who lost their children to the Chenchen terrorists at Beslan are vowing revenge. And President Putin is tapping into those sentiments so he can stay the course on a centuries-old policy that spawned the atrocity in Beslan. Consider the terrorist's message: You killed our children. so we're going to kill yours. How

By Alexander J. Balaban

a million people. Like Ukrainians and ithuanians. Chechens declared independence when the Soviet Union dissolved in 1991, but unlike Ukraine and inhuania. Chechnya was not a Soviet

Chechnya was part of the Russian Federation, just like Ingushetia, another troubled region, and so no other country offered to recognize its independence, least of all Russia itself. In 1994 President Boris Yeltsin launched a way to rein in the renegade province. turned out to be another Afghanistan for the Russian military.

In October 1999 President Putin renewed the conflict. And that's how it's been ever since, Russian troops attacking the Chechens with bombs, rockets, landmines, helicopter gunships, automatic weapons, knives and clubs. With 100,000 killed, many of them children, the population has literally been decimated. As the Cheehen errorist said, it's personal and he was

going to make the Russian people take: it just as personally; yours for ours. esponsible people have long since come to the conclusion that the situation in Chechnya is intolerable. In

luman Rights adopted a resolution. Chechen terrorists, is willing to accept co-sponsored by 16 countries from the the death of children as the price for European Union, strongly condemn-, the future as he would like it to be. ing Russia's use of disproportionate force and its human rights violations. Russian military measures taken

the conflict, oust any outside blame them' observers and continue to apply the harshest of military measures.

to have died. At least that many famiconflict is personal. The Chechen people were brought

After two years, Russia pulled out its into the Russian Empire by force neartroops, leaving behind a demolished Chechnya governed by warlords and nation was expelled from its ancestral sands died in that "operation," includ-

> Like other peoples who declared destiny. Only President Putin won't let child. them. Not wanting to go down in his-

And so the madness continues. in Chechnya, including forced disap- beyond the ken of outsiders, followed pearances, torture and summary exe- by some Chechen outrage deliberately designed to attract the very attention President Putin, however, con- that President Putin seeks to avoid, temptuously dismisses criticism of his each child's death reinforcing the savage policy. His approach to the resolve of their fathers and mothers to problem is to ban media coverage of wreak bloody revenge. Who can

Pondering the horror of Belsan, one can only conclude that the Now, with the wrenching hostage. Chechen rebels who perpetrated it dramas, downing of passenger airlin- have fundamentally discredited their ers, suicide bombings and gunbattles; cause. There is no justification for Russia is reaping what it sowed: an seizing children, their parents or their endless cycle of terror and response. teachers in pursuit of Chechen happi-Some 11,000 Russian soldiers are said ness, however that's defined. Yet looking at it from the perspective of their lies are grieving. For them, as well, the history, who can argue that the Russians did not bring this calamity on

The situation in Chechnya cries for ly 200 years ago. Their experience as a fundamentally different approach citizens of Russia has been singularly—than the one that's been taken for the unhappy, both under the ezars and past 10 years. If that means going back commisars. Besides imprisonments a couple of centuries to the time when and official murders that were routine. Russia first invaded that remote region. for long periods of time, the entire and setting right the things that went wrong back then, then that's the place land in World War II and shipped in to go. It won't bring all the murdered boxears to Central Asia. Tens of thou- children back to life, but just maybe it will prevent further outrages in the

As it is, neither the sanguinary statheir independence when the Soviet tus quo that Russia pursues nor the Union collapsed, the Chechens desire murky vision of Chechen terrorists is to be left alone to determine their own worth the life of a single tortured

tory as another Mikhail Gorbachev. Alexander J. Balaban is a resident

# Historic house offers window to borough's past

Constitution Plaza adjacent to the Mountainside Library, is Mountainside's history "museum."

Mountainside in 1985 when it was By Scott Daniels moved from a previous address on Route 22 to its current perch near the library. The Deacon Andrew Hetfield House - circa 1760 - is the official home of the Mountainside Historic the responsibility of keeping the history of Mountainside alive through education and restoration.

During the last year, the committee has been busy with the upkeep of the Hetfield House and planning for the Mountainside

squirrel family has been repaired. The upstairs "file room" has been repaired, sing, this is all possible. Thank you to the history of our borough.

# It was acquired by the Borough of INKWE!

repaired. The upstairs "file room" has visitors and citizens to take advantage you have any suggested topics regard-Preservation Committee. The volun- been repaired, sheet-rocked, and of the house. It is available for group ing Mountainside history that you teer members of the committee have painted. The gathering room ceiling's meetings and tours by prior arrange- would like to see on TV35, please let water damage was repaired. The inte- ment, rior of the house has been painted and the exterior will be painted in the Spring/Summer of 2005,

A light has been installed in the House, the damage from an intruding work for one house in one year!

without you!

sheet-rocked and painted. The gather- maintenance and assistance with mail- ductory program is planned to air in ing room ceiling's water damage was ings. In addition, the committee wants. October so please tune in to TV35, If Scheduled open houses featuring

kitchen stairwell, finally allowing for from 1 to 3 p.m. Union County's issuance of an updated history book of use of that stairwell. And, a new fur- "Four Centuries in a Weekend" event nace and cellar door have been will be conducted on Oct. 16 and 17 As far as the work on the Hetfield installed, Phew! Sounds like a lot of during which the Hetfield House will be open each day. Please take advan- Scott Daniels is the chairman of the

fund-raising. It wouldn't be possible announce our newest venture into Public Access Television. The Moun-What the Historic Preservation tainside Historic Preservation Com-Committee needs most is people. Vol- mittee has been in discussions with unteers are always welcome to help Mountainside's TV35 to bring you during open houses, fund-raisers, the monthly TV programs focusing on the annual tree-lighting cookie sale, house history of Mountainside. The intro-

For information on the activities of tours are conducted on the third Sun- The Mountainside Historic Preservaday of the following months: Septem- tion Committee and updates on Hetber, October, March, April, and May field House happenings, call 908-789-

Thanks to donations and fund-rais- tage and visit the house to experience Mountainside Historic Preservation

# Newspaper guidelines for election coverage

In fairness to all candidates and to issues during election campaigns our guidelines from time to time and ered for publication. provide the best service to our readers, through independent research and ini- revise them if necessary to benefit our this newspaper has established guide- tiative stories. lines and a schedule for coverage of ... If appropriate, editorial endorsethe Nov. 2 General Election.

Under the guidelines, this newspaof coverage. It will give background information about all known canditions taken by each, and it will write tion. news stories on the issues raised dur-

ing the campaign. We also will list important political candidates want to say. events such as candidates nights and

ments will be made.

Story use, timing and treatment are per is committed to specific elements entirely at the discretion of the editor. We will strive to avoid the initial raising of controversial or sensational dates, including stories on basic posi- issues in the final edition before elec-

We aim to focus on what the voter needs to know and not on what the

editor's discretion. more than 250 words will be edited for 28. Our guidelines reflect the reader length, regardless of how many candi-

Candidate's Corner: Candidates running for the Township Committee Following is the schedule we will will be given the opportunity to speak adhere to in the Nov. 2 Township to the readers on these pages as they present their backgrounds, platforms Letters to the editor: Political let- and goals. Their columns will appear

Our endorsements: Endorsement of Oct. 21 for candidates. Letters may editorials will appear Oct. 28. Staff-written round-up stories: A final look of the candidates, their plat-Endorsement letters containing forms and goals, etc., will appear Oct.

Election results: Complete elecfund-raisers in news stories. We will service objectives of this newspaper in dates they endorse. Letters without tion result coverage will be in the Nov. aim to stimulate discussion of the elections. However, we will review telephone numbers will not be consid- 4 edition.

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ters, and those of endorsement, will be Oct. 21.

accepted up to and including the issue

be printed or appear as excerpts at the

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR EVENTS

Education Foundation Editor's note: The following letter is in response to an Oct. 7 letter to the conducts fund-raiser

The Springfield Education Foundation will conduct a fund-raiser at the Some people in Springfield just cannot leave a good thing alone. What kind Barnes and Noble bookstore located of an agenda does Hazel Hardgrove have in trying to eliminate a needed proon Route 22 west in Springfield gram like the train jitney? Municipalities, counties, and states all across Amerithrough Sunday, hoping to raise money through purchases made by In fact, in Springfield, she conveniently forgot to mention that there is a secanyone in possession of a book fair ond jitney in town that has a paid driver, coordinator, and vehicle maintenance voucher,

costs where the users do not pay a penny. I believe this is the senior citizens bus. A percent of the net sales will go. However, Ms. Hardgrove does not want to upset some of her friends who may toward the foundation's funds and will. use this free transportation that is paid entirely by township taxpayers. I am not be used in conjunction with the teachasking for the elimination of the senior bus; both jitneys are necessary and needers' mini-grant program, which will provide money for innovative ideas Ms. Hardgrove would rather go after people paying \$350 per year for use of that would enhance curriculum, upon the jitney — a small fee according to Ms. Hardgrove — plus an additional \$50 per year to park in a lot. I do not ever believe that business was lost due to lack

For information, call Steve Wolof available parking. Furthermore, the parking lot was recently moved to the cott, president of the Springfield Education Foundation, at 908-522-1312.

#### Halloween bake sale

planned at Our Lady says it is available. Maybe she would like to explain to my boss why I will be The Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society welcomes members and The new mantra of Springfield residents is to bring up the potential of outguests to their annual Harvest -Halsiders using Springfield assets and the turning down or eliminating anything that loween bake sale Oct. 23 and 24 at does not benefit them. The jitney is used by almost 100 percent Springfield res-Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 idents. Surrounding townships have their own train stations and methods of Central Ave. in Mountainside. transportation and are not flocking into Springfield. This same mentality recently occurred at township meetings over the installation of lights at Roessner Field.

Attendees are asked to bring in baked goods and desserts. The bake sale is their biggest fund-raising event, so the society is asking for support from members and guests.

There will be raffles, door prizes, and other treats included in the event. does use the jitney. The only point he ever promoted is the positive effects that For information, call 908-232-1162.

#### the intrey brings to the town. Any real estate agent in Springfield will tell you that having proximity to a train station and the ability for residents to access the **Dayton High carnival** station raises property values and makes a sale easier. The people using the jitset for October ney pay taxes too. Townships provide services for many different groups, The

Jonathan Dayton High School majority of this service is paid by the users in addition to the taxes they already PTSO will sponsor a carnival Oct-21, pay. The jitney service is needed and is a positive program to the Township of from 6 to 10 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 to 10 p.m.; Oct. 23, 4 to 10 p.m., and Oct. 24, 1 to 6 p.m., in the front 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 beyerages. For vendor information, cal Fran Corcione at 973-376-6386.

#### They also help guide drivers who are going through the street at night. The Ghost tour uncovers curb lines prevent cars from going dangerously close to the curb, and they provide a lane for pedestrians and bicyclists to go on. The township has continued historical happenings

to communicate with Comeast Cable and urge them to tell their drivers not to cut The Springfield Historical Society through our neighborhood. As a result, traffic from Comeast trucks is no longer s presenting its annual "Ghost Tour" of The Historic Cannon Ball House at More 25 mph signs have been installed. The township has also installed 126 Morris Ave. on Oct. 25, at 8 p.m.

"Resident Only" and "No Thru Trucks" signs. Finally, within the past few The house, built c. 1741, was weeks, we have gotten five new stop signs; two at the corner of Evergreen and involved in the Battle of Springfield Smithfield, and three at the corner of Evergreen and Christy. This improvement on June 23, 1780, and likely spared will really make a difference. In the past, drivers knew that they could go all the burning by the retreated British to way down Evergreen without ever having to stop. Because of this, many tended serve as a hospital for the wounded. The candlelit tour, which begins on the Now that cars are forced to stop, not only halfway down the road but at the grounds, features a mystery tombend of it, a lot of the momentum is taken away. This prevents drivers from going stone, burial customs, local graveso fast that they would be unable to react in time, for example, to a child sudyards, ghosts and murders over the last denly running into the street. We definitely have to say that Evergreen Avenue is 200 years in Union County Most much safer now than it was six months ago. At this time, we would like to thank famous among them are Hannah Caldthe mayor and Township Committee for their help in improving our neighborwell and Baltus Roll. It would not be hood. They are truly concerned about this issue and have made every effort in appropriate for children younger than their power to make Evergreen Avenue a safer place for its residents, and they

Reservations are required and Daniel Burke refreshments will be enjoyed after the tour. Tickets are \$10. For information, call 973-376-4784.

# Springfield Municipal Alliance.

Scheduled events will take place on Oct. 31. At 1:30 p.m., a parade begins at Jonathan Dayton High chool. From 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. Halloween Treat Street and The YMCA "Hallow" way will take place: From 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. is the costume contest, with door

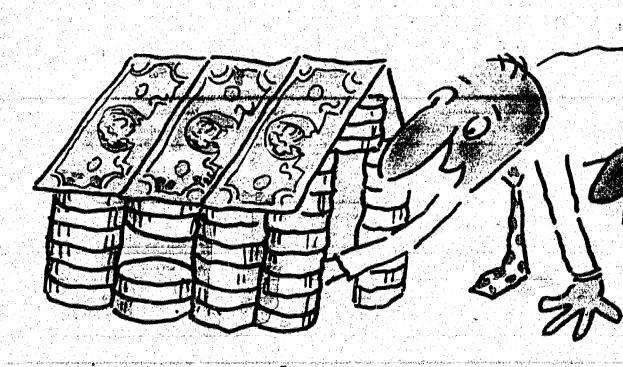
prizes. Refreshments and lots of goodies will be served. The parade will start at the high school and follow down

Springfield's "Halloween Happenings" is sponsored by Mountain Avenue to South Springfield Avenue and enter The Springfield Recreation Department, The Springfield the front doors of the Chisholm Community Center, 100 S. YMCA, The Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and the Springfield Ave. for the remainder of events. On Oct. 30, The "Un-Mischief Night Dance," will take

place at the Chisholm Community Center, 100 S. Springfield Ave. in Springfield from 6 to 10 p.m. The dance is open to all fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth

grade residents of Springfield. Admission is \$4 per child and includes refreshments prizes, and more.

For information, call 973-912-2227.



Rec dept. hosts Halloween activities

MEET THE TEACHERS — Parents of students at Deerfield School in Mountainside

enjoy 'Back-to-School Night' on Sept. 23. Above, seventh-grade social studies teacher

Joseph Ricca talks with Lee Candelino and Laura Gornstein. Below, teacher Veronique

Koster, center, discusses fifth-grade science with Tracy Stevenson and Amy Locorriere

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Children emoy monthly Mishpachah minyans - anteractive sabbath morning services. Lot Shabbat serviceest and often participate in the evening tamily subbath services

Renaissance Croup participants emoy many activities including the Jewish Seniors lecture series and outings to various locations, All age groups are welcome at the Sabbath morning study minyans, evening book

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will offer weekly a program on Thursdays at noon titled, "Thursday the Rabbi Had-Lunch," a gathering to eat, drink and study Jewish topics of interest.

Adult Bar and Bat Mitzvah classes are led by Amy Montouri in the evenings. Details on all classes and events are available from the office,

raiser offering roulette, craps and exposure children have to visual. Oct. 22, beginning at 8 p.m. The guest black jack with a western twist: Shabbat dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., the story of the Good Samaritan where. Remembrance." followed by a performance by the Hester Street Troupe during services, which begin at 8 p.m.

An RSVP/payment for the dinner is required, so call the office if you can

nukah brunch will be Dec. 5 from 10 school year began. a.m. to 1 p.m. Craft activities for the

#### RELIGION

kids, entertainment, mitzvah mall shopping and lots of food await. Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Jewish congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism.

The community is invited to most.

events and Friday night services. which are at 8 p.m.. For program information and; to learn more about membership, call the temple office at 973-379-5387 or e-

mail to office a shaarey.org. Information is also available on the temple Web site at www.shaarev.org.

#### Church connects

with current events Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church offers Sunday discussion groups, afternoon learning school for pre-school children through with the rabbi, and adult education eighth grade that connects current events and age sensitive social issues with bible-based skills.

"In October, we will use the exciting story of Noah's Ark to teach leadership perseverance, trust, and community-building skills through art. reading, games and music," Heather Robinson, children's ministries coor-

children were learned the value of, and were affirmed for, being honest, help- ice. ing others and being a good neighbor."

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Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi: Amy Daniels, Cantor

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78

and prayer time helps our children to extend Biblical teaching into their day to day world," Pastor Elaine Wing

Springfield tirefighters are invited to join the congregation for a similar purpose on Sunday, near the beginning of Fire Prevention Month.

Church service for all begins at 10:15 a.m. with a period of family worship exposing children to music and prayer before concluding with a children's sermonette. The children then leave to attend Sunday school. Older youth are invited to assist in the class, stay in worship or participate in their own age level activities. Springfield Emanuel is located at

the far end of Church Mall near the intersection of Mountain and Morris avenues in Springfield. All are welcome and encouraged to attend. For information about the church's many ministries and its Sunday school, call 973-376-1695.

#### Temple dedicates

Holocaust memorial Temple Beth Ahm will dedicate a

Holocaust memorial garden on the "One reason we chose to focus on temple grounds at 60 Temple Drive. Noah and the Ark was because of the Springfield, during Shabbat services reports of flooding from the recent speaker will be Bret Schundler, hurricane. We just finished studying addressing the topic of "Faith and

Schundler, former mayor of Jersey City, was the Republican candidate for The congregation recently invited governor of New Jersey in 2001. For information on the service and officers into worship to offer a prayer how to dedicate a component of the celebrate Hannukah. The annual Han- of thanksgiving and safety as the garden in memory of a loved one, call the temple office at 973-376-0539, intersection of Morris and Mountain church ministries and local charities.

art, and antiques. An extensive holiday will be included in this year's sale. people living in Southern Appalachia. All of the profit from the sale of the vention. Red Bird Mission Crafts" is returned to the Crafters in Beverly, Kentucky,

#### STORK CLJB Spencer McDermott

Sasson born Aug. 22 A 4-pound, 14-ounce son, Spencer McDermotr Sasson, measuring 17-3/4 inches, was born Aug. 22, 2004, six weeks premature, in Palms West Hospital and transferred to St. Mary's Medical Center, W. Palm Beach, Fla., to Mr. and Mrs. John Sasson of Loxanatchee, Fla. He joins a brother,

Mrs. Sasson, the former Patricia Ann Yee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Sasson of New Rochelle,

#### Springfield Emanuel United 379-4320. It doesn't take a mathemati- dog. Many of their games, crafts. Methodist and First Presbyterian cian to compute the lack of quality music and other activities will be comhurches will turn their fellowship child care available to parents when pleted while wearing blindfolds. The space into a collector's paradise with schools are closed. The congregation program is run by a licensed elemen-

inventories that include new or gently, at Springfield Emanuel United tary teacher and church volunteers. used costume jewelry, small appli- Methodist saw the writing on the ances, household items, toys, clothing, blackboard and sprung into action.

Churches turn fellowship space

into collector's paradise, camp

boutque with many brand new items through fifth grade, can register for special guests. "No School Camp" during Nov. 1 days schools close for a teachers con- campers during the program.

a.m. to 3 p.m. with extended afternoon churches, recalled the response of Breakfast, lunch, and baked goods hours for working parents. The church adult and child participants. is located at 40 Church Mall near registrants must be enrolled in the a knowledge of and sensitivity to per-Springfield public schools. The camp theme is called "Created ness that disabilities do not need to

and Blessed." Children can have fun limit an individuals capability to be while learning to appreciate their own happy," she explained. body's capabilities and disabilities such as blindness, deatness, paralysis, campers each day and activities are verified limited income.

avenues in Springfield, will mark the For information, call Springfield students focus on blindness or vision spor for treasures to be found on Fri- Emanuel at 973-376-1695 or First impairment, they will interact with

Presbyterian of Springfield at 973-/ someone who is blind and has a guide

Union County Office of the Disabled. Twenty-eight children in first and area agencies to enlist the help of Professional keyboardist Dan

Springfield Emanuel will also have a through Nov. 3, the three extra days of Crisci, one of the music ministers at able dedicated to items crafted by school closure in addition to the two, the church, will also work with the The Rev. Elaine Wing, who has The camp will be offered from 8 offered the program in previous

> "By the end of the program, we Morris and Mountain Avenues and all saw that everyone had gained not only sons who are disabled, but an aware-

> Those interested in registering their cerebral palsy, and mental retardation. 1695 for a registration form. Scholar-Special guests will meet with the ships are available for families with

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JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Marilyn Garlen, begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 and pre-Religious School aged children. The For more information, call the Temple office, ynagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's (973) 379-5387. League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixththrough twelfth graders, and a busy Adult

contact our office during office hours. JEWISH-ORTHODOX SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue, Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-Springfield. 973-467-9666. Chaim Marcus, 4:00 p.m.

# Education program. For more information, please HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

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

# AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday

ages Weekday services Mon. Fri. 7:00 AM Sun. Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday Thurs. 7:45 PM. Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & evenings for post bar/bat mitzyah students. Pre-8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; school, classes are available for children ages 2 9:00 AM. Family and children services are active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third- Group and Youth Group, A wide range of seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. programs include Adult Education. Social There are formal classes for both High School Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors.

> LUTHERAN Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379-4525, Fax 973-379-8887, Remo Madsen, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. For information about our midweek OF children, teen, and adult programs, contact the

Rabbi, Alan J. Yufer, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND Senior High 9:00 a.m. in our Parish House. Newspapers No later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays Greenfield, President, Congregation Israel is a SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, Sunday morning worship service 10:15 a.m. Modern Orthodox synugogue. There are two Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Children's Church is held during the worship daily weekday morning Minyans at 6:15 a.m. and Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship service: Nursery care and facilities are provided. 7:00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha/Maariv Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, Opportunities for personal growth through services are also held. Call the shul office for 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery worship, Christian Education, Choir, ongoing times. There are two Shabbat morning services at available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service. church activities, and Fellowship. Holy 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. as well as Junior 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all Communion is held the 1st Sunday of every Congregation at 9:30 a.m. the Nursery School worship services. The church and all rooms are month; The Ladies Evening Group-3rd

#### age. Adult classes are held three nights a week SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED with two weekly Teen classes. We have an active Adult Education and Youth groups provide a wide array of communal programming. For further information call the synagogue office at

faith community ignited by God's love for all people. Join us for Sunday worship which begins with the entire congregation at 10.15 AM before children exit for Sunday School, Express God's compassion through outreact activities. Beginning and experienced vicalists and musicians are invited to participate in the music ministry led by professional muscians Ginny Johnston and Dan Crisci. Bible study, prayer, youth group and fellowship events enable all to grow in their faith, SEUMC is located at the farback end of Church Mall, near the intersection of Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield: Call 973-376-1695 for more information

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are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone, Come worship with us information at 908 277-1700.

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Getting off the elevator at the third

floor of City Hall he didn't know

what to expect. What he got was to

be surrounded by a bevy of con-

sultants in pinstripes and dark suits

eager to engage him and answer

The purpose of the get-togethe

was a scoping meeting for the

replacement of the Goethals

Bridge. The first sten in th

process is the opportunity for th

public to provide input into th

The plan varies between th

rehabilitation of the 76-year-old

bridge or a full scale replacemen

south of the existing bridge and

then the removal of the old struc-

ture. The scoping army of consult

ants was compliments of the Port

Authority of New York and New

Doherty and some of his neigh

bors who live in the shadow of the

bridge are concerned. Most avoid-

Doherty's family has been in

the neighborhood for over 80

There is not a lot of trust.

his questions.

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By Frank Capece

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### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2004 - SECTION B

#### Scoping' buys 17 nimself a popular guy last week

By Anna Kreyman

Senior citizens crowded a small driveway overlooking a large piece of deserted land to applaud its preservation by Union County and Berkeley

The county and the township are partnering to save 17 acres of greenland from development of almost 260 apartments. The property, located between 244 and 276 Snyder Ave. in Berkeley Heights, will be purchased at

The county will put up \$8 million,

A condition of the sale was that the

vacant industrial buildings which housed Shaw Plastics and the Barry Oil Service/Duffy Fuels Facility, according to Township Committeeman David Cohen. Part of the property is contaminated with asbestos and

ed even signing the sign-in sheet. years. In the '20s there was even a "We are looking to build ball fields and a track; this way everyone wins," bar on the property. After a give and take with the consultants, although a specific date has not been Doherty walked to the back of the The township will pay \$5 million

chambers to wait for his chance to "Hanging in there is getting very difficult," Doherty said. Life around the bridge means living with noise control, joints coming loose, heavy garbage trucks and pollution. "It's still our home," he

The Coast Guard has started their job of preparing the needed Environmental Impact Statement for the bridge replacement. The first being conducted in Staten

The Coast Guard reps even brought along the usual bureaucratic buzz terms like the bridge being "below the threshold o acceptable conditions," and "transportation demand model."

The residents under the bridge feel the new construction has already been agreed upon. They know a similar plan from two years ago was shelved. They also know that the pressure to make the aging bridge bigger and offer a better alternative than going through the tunnels is needed. They simply went to protect their

Actually, the evening session was tame compared to the comments offered by Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage in the after noon. "It is indefensible that th Port Authority would spend hundreds of millions to build a new bridge, but do nothing to get the

tion wouldn't be saturated from wage was pushing his own kind of scoping meeting.

At the Port Authority scopin meeting, there is no public give and take. The consultants politel thank you for input at the end. One of the interesting element of the new bridge is the potentia for mass transit on the bridge.

would be a paradox if the mas transit element speeds the traffic of the suburban commuters, while causing saturation to the nearby streets in Bayway and Linden. Still, the process is going fo ward with the Environmental Impact Statement expected b 2006. In the world of bridge building that is very fast. You just wish that the guys in the suits, pin

A resident of Cranford, Fran Capece is an attorney.

# County more acres

Staff Writer

Heights officials.

a cost of \$13 million.

to be bonded and paid off through the Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund.

owner, Garden Homes LLC, will provide for the environmental cleanup, which will begin in the new year. Currently, the site contains two

Schaefer, a member of the senior cen-"We will provide the perfect opportunity for people to enjoy the land," Freeholder Daniel Sullivan, chairman of the Open Space Committee, said. build it ourselves."

> needed to construct a senior center relax. that would fulfill memberships.

of the purchase price, and own a sen- "The average member is 77 years old, to hold our weekly meetings and we for center that seniors are expected to so we need parking spots close to the need a place to stretch our legs." building, about 180 of them. We also Currently, local seniors are meeting "We don't have it yet." Larry need to anticipate growth."

A 17-acre property in Berkeley Heights will be purchased through a joint venture between

the township and Union County. Two vacant industrial buildings on the site will require

air. If we don't get help from the town- 60s and becoming potential members. ship we will raise money and try to Residents said there are plenty of housing developments in the area, but Schaefer estimated \$1 million is not enough places to socialize and 300," Regina Hague, president of the

"We need this land," resident Mar-

region superintendent's office.

some environmental cleanup, which will be the responsibility of Garden Homes LLC, the

at Mount Carmel Senior Center on He added that many manubers have Springfield Avenue, but said that it is ter committee said. "It's all up in the children who are approaching their too small to accommodate all of the "We have about 500 people that joined, but only sealing room for

> Berkeley Heights Senior Center, said. "Once we get our own senior center

newspaper last week saying the inci-

authorities said.

See DEMOCRATS, Page B2

#### See COUNTY, Page B2 State board approves new county superintendent

Regional Editor Carmen M. Centuolo was appoint- \$108,000-plus. ed last week as the new Union County superintendent of schools by the State \$103,678 annually when he left the comprised of two local superintend. Lobman since 1998.

schools in Green Township, Sussex received approximately 20 applicants tendent since October 2001 when he terms. County, from 1999 to 2003 before

Centuolo got her start in education in Atlantic County, where she has spent most of her career. She was superintendent of schools in Northfield from 1994 to 1999 and principal from 1987 to 1989. Between those stints, she was assistant superintend-

ent of schools in Hammonton. Centuolo earned her bachelor of arts from Glassboro State College, later renamed Rowan University, where she also earned her master's degree and Ed.D. Centuolo's annual salary will be

\$106,684. She began Oct. 6, the day own investment. her appointment was approved.

people off the bridge. Bollwage laid out his own proposal that would require a join meeting of officials from his city, Linden, Staten Island and Union County to ensure the Bayway secthe new bridge traffic. It is a rea concern, and it sounds like Boll-

striped or otherwise, shared the

concerns of Bollwage and the

needs of Doherty. We just may

one that has surfaced in nearly freeholder race the last several years.

> the voters who decide," said Daniel Sullivan, a Democrat and the longest current serving freeholder. He's seeking his fourth, three-year term next month. "We're successful because we put out agendas people like. If their only issue is, 'Vote for us because we're Republicans,' it's not worked

have to scope that out better.

position had been advertised with an for the county superintendent's posi- was appointed to succeed Frances annual salary range of \$103,000 to tion and six of those were interviewed. Lobman who retired after five years as as interim county superintendent since

Tillou was earning approximately spokeswoman. The committee was ty school business administrator under

The state Department of Education Tillou had been county supering Board of Education to three-year review before placing them on the bal

Regional Editor county superintendents from 21 offices to three

Bucco said his legislation is all about "trying to salaries and wages." save money." The bill. S-1870, has been referred to the Senate Education Committee. "We've all heard from citizens of the state, trying

to keep property taxes from increasing. Property taxes are too high. "This is not the answer completely, but it is a first

Bucco said Morris County could expect to save

step" to reducing property taxes, he said.

State Sen. Anthony Bucco, R-Morris, introduced could realize. "It's probably substantial," he said, egislation Oct. 4 that would reduce the number of estimating anywhere from \$8 million to \$10 million. The Union County superintendent's budget for 2004 is approximately \$272,540, all but \$12,500 for

> regions of the state: north, central and south. There currently are three vacant county superintendent

Even the state administration talks about consol-

idating districts, Bucco said, which may be "another" area for later discussion." Calls to state senators representing Union County seeking comment were not returned by presstime Tuesday, A spokesman for the New Jersey School In addition to 21 county superintendents, three Boards Association said the NJSBA has not taken a assistants to the state commissioner serve three position on the bill, needing time to analyze it. Other

One local superintendent, who spoke on the conbusiness administrator, child study supervisor and source said, Bucco has been trying to get the state to

#### about \$400,000 should the Senate bill be approved. Candidates differ on how to elect board

By Mark Hrywna

The vacant county superintendent's

Regional Editor All nine members of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders presently are elected at-large, meaning by a popular vote countywide. In some counties, some freeholders are elected by districts, representing only a few would make freeholders more

while the GOP counters that freehold- freeholder board and the residents ers would be closer to citizens, having to represent fewer constituents. "In the final analysis, it's always

Plainfield City Council President Adrian Mapp, a newcomer to the Democratic ticket this year, said a ward system would not work countywide as it does within a municipality. would not look at the overall picture,

rats have come to be competitive in towns where they haven't been, Republicans have given up in other towns where they're not successful. "We're working at a grassroots level." Republicans believe districts

accountable. The idea of freeholder districts is "This will make freeholders accountable for those districts and give more focus to the residents," Democrats say it's just a Republican GOP candidate Frank Arena of Westway to legislate a seat they cannot win field said. "This will help to make the

> understand each other better." Patricia Quattrocchi, a Republican from Garwood, said the county is very diverse economically and, therefore, needs closer attention.

> taxes, but they feel they get little in return," she added, "but Elizabeth residents feel that they are ignored." Quattrocchi believes that freeholder meetings should become a traveling show, going from one district to anoth-

er within the county. "I'd like to have floating meetings from one region to another," she said, "so residents have an easier time Freeholders, if elected by districts, attending the meetings." Quattrocchi reasoned that seniors living in Plaininstead issues would become very field would not "hop in their car and drive to Elizabeth for a meeting."

#### education specialist. The expenses of the office and pay for the office.



Martha Devia, 9, of Elizabeth, a fourth-grader at St. Anthony's School, has the ice all to herself at Warinanco Ice Skating Center in Roselle. The skating center is now open for the new season. For more information, call 908-298-7850.

http://www.localsource.com Freeholder expected to resign By Anna Kreyman Democrats expect Freeholder John

Wohlrab to announce his resignation Several Democrats, speaking on condition of anonymicy, said an announcement — specifically a resignation - was imminent. When that comes, and what happens in the after-

One Democrat i tonight's while another said a replacement for

Election already have been printed. Wohlrab was arrested Oct. 7 in Lin-

den and charged with assault, Linden

"We can't divulge any information," Linden Police Chief John Miliano said referencing the New Jersey domestic violence statute. Wohlrab declined comment Tuesday night. He was quoted in a daily

dent was a "misunderstanding." He did not attend last week's freeholder

by a committee, according to a superintendent. Tillou served as coun- July. compliance of state and federal laws Board of Education. She replaces county superintendent's post, As ents in Union County, the assistant County superintendents are for school spending in each county. Glenn Tillou who left in July to superintendent of schools in Clark commissioner for the central region, appointed by state Commissioner of Local school districts each year send become the superintendent of schools Township, Tillou earns \$155,000 and two staff members in the central Education William Librera and their annual school budgets to the approved by the 13-member State superintendent's office in March for

Bill would reduce number of superintendents

He will ask the nonpartisan Office of Legislative other support staff are funded by the county. Services to estimate how much savings the state

officials also declined comment, having not seen the legislation yet. The state provides funding for four positions in dition of anonymity, questioned Bucco's motives. the county superintendent's office: superintendent, Ever since Morris County's superintendent left, the

#### CANDIDATES

Michael Panagos The most likely reason a citizen wall need to visit the Surrogate's Office is when a spouse, relative, or The Surroyate loved one dies and it is necessary to probate a Last Will and Testament, of the Superior During this process the surrogate validates a will and issues documents appointing the executor named in the

Similarly, if a person dies without a Similarly the sur- Surrogate will the surrogate appoints an adminstrator who then may eversee the estate. Where there is no will the laws of the state direct how the estate prop-

erty is distributed to heirs. The administration of the decedent's estate is not the only area that The surrogate is responsible for In certain circumstances it is necessary for a

James LaCorte

As surrogate for the last five years Will and Testa-Thave been able to identify what I personent I have specceive to be realistic and necessary, ken to almost 200 goals for the office to strive to reach Thave also been able to implement nity groups about several new programs that have directly benefited the residents of Union County such as the establishment of night hours in four communities. Union, Cranford, Rahway and Summit. Night hours allow residents the opportunity to conduct business with the Surrogate's Court outside of normal business hours.

the surrogate is to educate the public as to the importance of having various

that now, more than ever, that expenence counts. I'd like to tell you about some of our many important accomplishments in the Union County Sher-

Shawn Gianella

If you woke up one morning and could no longer deny something went only two authorterribly wrong to your way of life ized what would you do about it? Was it enforcement offisomeone in a bureaucratic, govern- cers are the shermental or enforcement capacity? And iff and constable. who could you first turn to for They were never recourse? How about the sheriff of your

respective county! That's right, a sheriff who had no political ties. Most people tell me today that they do not know the true duties of the sheriff aside from maintaining a jail or placing a sheriff's sale in the local newspaper. Start from the beginning. The Con-

stitution: Remember that document

comment this week. On Friday, she said it was too-

soon to say whether the party would ask Wohlrab to

"I don't have enough to go on," she said last

municipal relations at Waste Management Inc. He

we should have about 1,500 members

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and enough space for all."

Wohlrab, 44, is director of government and holder board.

Berkeley Heights Mayor Michael ble crime and a change of chemistry

Chait said that more than 20 percent of that large apartment buildings bring,"

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increased workload in recent years, taxpayer and the defendant. This highly skilled unit has trained

glanced over in history class? The meant to be law

protection of freedoms, liberties, Billtection and property rights stem from. neighbors and citizens. Secondly, to way to prevent this is that you will will be no wavering from it.

funds to be used, for example, for edu- who have just lost a leved one or are cation or medical care of the minor, dealing with a difficult and emotional, After the surrogate screens and inves- tamily circumstance figures these applications they are submitted for court approval.

durge voters to consider the impor- Jail. In many situations the court will tance of the office of the surrogate and order that minor's funds or assets must vote, for me. The surrogate should cilman in Westfield, I believe I have be held and administered by the surry- . have the ability to supervise and run the experience and understanding to gate, who will invest according to law an office which must be not only effi- do the best job possible as county surthe child's funds. Applications are cient, but compassionate and under- rocate

> continue despite events that may essary to conduct business. These affect it. Families must be able to records will be more easily maintained access funds and assets in a timely and storage maximized by these new fashion, when a loved one is lost or programs instituted during my term. presumed dead. Toward that end I drafted a special nev before becoming surrogate and

> report submitted to the governor the past five years as surrogate will which will serve as model for the allow me to serve the residents of Inion County government should a Union County in a highly professional similar tragedy occur. A backup surro- and highly competent manner over the

function of the Surrogate Court. These to receive high quality service from field Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., West-0707. during the disaster of Sept. 11, 2001, f services are being modernized now to the surrogate's office. realize that the probate process must allow, better access to the records nec-

> dogs for bomb detection, criminal ling an individual over \$9 million searches, and drug location. Over the dollars saved since the program incepyears, the unit has kept thousands of tion and having them do menial kilos of illegal drugs from reaching. labor in their communities. Defenour children. You may have seen our dants get to keep working and be prounits recently at local train stations ductive, taxpaving citizens. Our SLAP and other areas of interest in a productory program is recognized throughout the tive mode during elevated terror alerts. state for its effectiveness.

iff's Labor Assistance Program, dedication of the many fine officers SLAP, effort. This important program who serve you, we had over 3.2 milallows nonviolent often poor driv- lion people walk through our security ing - individuals to serve out their doors. sentence assisting communities by I'm proud we can say there were no Our canine unit, started by me in cleaning and doing routine mainte- major incidents, even with this vol-

you also, their safety and well-being

I realize that there are certain con- three years now. ditions which are unique to Union

tan and other possible targets of terrorism, I have a way of preparing every may be. It is the duty of the sheriff to My first priority will be to my good thwart riot and breach of peace. The my hand goes up for the oath there

I have been exposed to anti-terror-County and may affect you. I see high ism training during the Iran hostage morning, if any group or individual percentiles of property being placed in crisis in 1980. eopardy whether by foreclosure or 1 have had training concurrent with Marisol Nevarez at 732-499-5666.

clouded titles. This will be addressed the state police of Alabama, Georgia through education to all, and property and Mississippi at the time while in Halfway to St. Patrick's protection afforded to all who seek the service as an military policeman, I unlawful acts and extortion as a patrolman candidate twice. I am also authoring a book called "The Chil-

to keep our residents safe

One thing you can be sure of, once

the men and women who would serve have to be prepared in advance on a

Halloween costume

against Scotch Plains Mayor Martin Marks.

against drugs. This free family day of This meeting will also be an opportunity for mothers in the area to find out more about the chapter's activities. which include mom and tot outings, mom's night out, playgroups, book club and more. Sandee Moroso at Prevention Links at

Mothers & More is a nonprofit organization that cares for the caregiver. It provides opportunities for mothers to connect with one another in

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made to the surrogate to withdraw standing when dealing with residents. County candidates forum Wednesday

The Union County Council of the League of Women Noters will sponsor a candidates forum for freeholder, surtowate and sheriff candidates in the Cranford Municipal Building, 8 Springfield Ave. on Wednesday at

Three, three-year terms on the county's governing body are up this year, along with an unexpired, one-

Republican candidates are Joseph Renna of Cranford, Patricia Quattrocchi of Garwood and Frank Arena of Westfield: Democratic candidates are Daniel Sullivan of Elizabeth, Bette Jane Kowalski of Cranford and Adrian Mapp of Plainfield, Alexander Savin of Union is running as an Independent

John Wohlrab of Hillside and Republican Bruce Paterson of Garwood. Running for sheriff are Democrat Ralph Froehlich of Union against Republican Peter Lijoi of Summit and for surrogate, Democrat James LaCorte of Elizabeth versus Michael

Support the Troops pancake breakfast

breakfast will take place at the West-Donation is \$6 per person.

families of The New Jersey National Guard's Family Readiness Council,

Barron's Drugs, Lancaster, Ltd, and Showcase talent at The Leader Store. Tickets are also being sold in Fanwood at Irma's Bag.

Lodge 10 Free & Accepted Masons, 117th Cavalry Association, American Legion Post 3, Knights of Columbus MSGR. H. J. Watterson Council 1711, Caring Hearts from Home of Westfield, Womans Club of Westfield, level that no governmental agency has Lions clubs District 16 E, VFW Post had the ability or drive in more than 335, Cranford, and Troop 75 Boy Scouts of America, Cranford.

Volunteers are still needed that would like to help you can call

Day at Union KOC

Day Parade Committee will sponsor its second annual Halfway to St. Patrick's Day fund-raiser at Knights of Columbus 4504, 1034 Jeanette Ave., Union, Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m. Parking will be available. The event will help raise funds for St. Patrick's Day parade expenses. Admission costs a donation of \$10 per person.

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Mothers & More will host a Halloween costume exchange Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA.

Tchaikovsky's violin concerto performed at Performing Arts Center By Astera Argyris

No. 11 in G minor, Op. 103, "The Year culty and need of expert playing In throughout the solo violin dominates," to that it revealed what had been lack. Playing his own 1713 Stradivarius, the New Jersey Performing Arts Cen- A month ago we reviewed the same having his concerto returned to him Molin solo expands the theme, reduct. The entire concerto has such a melod. Orchestra's explosion of golden

ter rang with the passionate sounds of Tchaikovsky violin concerto played by and dubbed as "unplayable," Howev- ing even the string section to rapt listic flow that it calls up constant images strings. Every violin piece in a 1998 Russian melodies. Tchaikovsky's Midori, Now, listening to Bell play it, er, neither Midori nor Joshua Bell were teners. Then, like a rolling wave of of ocean waves smashing against one's now appearing on television, Violin Concerto in D major, Op. 35, we found a difference. While both are stumped by its intricacies. Both mas-pure beauty, the theme spreads out to senses. The dialogue of strings and engited, "The Red Violin," which won was given performance to remember talented virtuosos, in this age of tered them with dexterity and speed, the other violins and to every instru- winds with a flute obbligate was the Academy Award for Best Original by the super talented violinist, Joshua polling and voting, the vote has to go Indeed, this concerto has long become ment, overwhelming the audience, accomplished with particular delicacy. Score, was played by Bell with his Bell. And the New Jersey Symphony for Bell's performance. Since the time a staple of a concert violinist's reper. While playing, Bell became an instru-Orchestra lifted spirits with the august of Tchaikovsky's composing this contoire, not only because it demonstrates ment himself, body and soul, bringing the wind ostinato, the string pizzicati sensibility.

sound of Shostakovich's Symphony certo, it has been known for its diffi- a violinist's proficiency, but because such a sweep of passion to the concer- all led up to a grand fantare of a finale fact. Tchaikovsky had the agony of Otten the orchestra is silent while the ing in Midori's proficient performance. Bell joined the New Jersey Symphony

# Roselle writer mixes comedy with murder in unique mystery book

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

By Jeff Cummins

Associate Editor any serious thought to her community theater experience. As a matter of has.

fact, if a college buddy hadn't togethers.

Wilbon, a Roselle resident who which allowed her to pay bills, while the story idea] at the right time."

Associate Editor

offered an idea that just seemed to nity theater," said Wilbon, "He said, away, Wilbon made revisions to her at a rest stop on the Garden State incredible. I've been compared to Mary Wilbon never really gave make sense, though she wasn't cers it can't promise you anything; put book, and they wound up getting. Parkway, and readers learn that the Janet Ivanovich, and wow! That's tain it would turn out as well as it together three chapters and an out-shredded

"Doug always wanted to be an ... For his part, Mendini didn't make ... she said.

"He said to me, 'Maybe you could luck, the process still had its share of AstroTurf,

line, which I did, and they liked it!" "Fortunately, I still had a copy,"

Wilhon, who became an investigator always had a smart take on what was process took three years. The hardest ily's clam business. for the U.S. Department of Labor, going on, and we came together [with part was waiting the last year,"

well, Basler used "Possible Side

Bridgehampton, N.Y. Her works can

Taradash holds a Master of Fine

received Kinetic Art Training from 709-7155.

Challenging...

Arts from Pratt Institute and has also

University of Oklahoma.

For that matter, Wilbon found out Meanwhile, ex-police officer Cassan- Google and typed in my name, and it "It is so amazing," she said. "Dur- up by Slick's boss, Laura Charles,

glance, the cover gives the appear- knows how to craft a good story. it would be. If you spend any time And, even with Wilbon's good ance that the woman is listening to "I feel frightened and elated," with Mary, you'll be entertained. She

exclaimed Wilbon. "Seeing this on keeps the ball in the air."

"Sorry, I Missed Your Birthday"

Wilbon — who doesn't lack for

deceased acted in a production of such a compliment. "Thank God the first review was

"I've known Mary for 30 years: that the process isn't something that dra Slick is investigating the theft of brought up a message board with my money from a philanthropic fund set name on it." Meanwhile, even the publisher

hand, "Reality does loom large," said she wrote for a college magazine. She ing the course of writing, the whole who inherited a fortune from her fam- likes what he sees from Wilbon's

The cover of "Naughty Little imagination - still marvels at the said Mendini. "Mary's at an ideal had book signings in Maplewood and she kept her hand in acting through "I consider myself very lucky. Secrets" shows a woman he has her fact that her book was published, time in her life to be writing. Her Westfield last Saturday, always loved her involvement with community usually, they only take things from ear to ground. Oddly enough, at first despite the fact that she clearly book is very entertaining, as I knew

### **Arts Center releases** schedule for new year

announces its 2004-05 calendar of \$10. Dec. 11, 8 -p.m.; "Orchestra of

community theater in South Orange, favorable," she said. "I went to

movie, with special guest Bob Watson. Tickets are \$5.

Oct. 22, 8 p.m.: "Glenn Miller The Star III." All tickets are \$20. Orchestra." Tickets are \$28, \$22.

movie, with guest speaker Allen Hop-

silent film. Tickets are \$5.

nade." movie. Tickets are \$5.

ets are \$35, \$28. Nov. 12, 8 p.m.: "Cyrus Chestnut."

Tickets are \$30, \$25. Nov. 13, 8 p.m.: "An Evening With

Groucho." Tickets are \$25.

Nov. 20, 8 p.m.: "Jersey Shore Reunion," starring John Eddie Band, Glen Burtnik Band, and Steel Mill

Nov. 26, 8 p.m.: "Home Alone," movie. Tickets are \$1.

Nov. 27, 8 p.m.: "The General," silent film. Tickets are \$5. Nov. 28, 3 p.m.: "Gregory Popovich Comedy and Pet Theater."

Tickets are \$20, \$15. Dec. 3, 8 p.m.: "Bobby Vinton," Tickets are \$65, \$50. Dec. 5, 3 p.m.: "A Christmas

Carol." Tickets are \$15. Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.: Rahway Dance Theater presents "A Rahway Nut-

Jan. 15, 8 p.m.: Fly Dance Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.: "MAN- "Cookin." Tickets are \$25, Students Jan. 22, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.: "George Carlin." Tickets are \$50, \$40.

Jan. 28, 8 p.m.; "The Bridge on the River Kwai," movie, Tickets are \$5, Jan. 29, 2:30 p.m.: "1941," movie

Saint Peter By The Sea," benefit for

Dec. 12, 5 p.m.: "Christmas With

Tickets are \$5. Jan. 29, 8 p.m.: "Great Escape, movie. Tickets are \$5. Jan. 30, 2:30 p.m.: "From Here to

Eternity," movie. Tickets are \$5. Feb. 5, 8 p.m.: "Alborada Spanish Dance Theatre." Tickets are \$25, Stu-

Feb. 12, 8 p.m.: "Your Arms Too Short To Box With God." Tickets are

Feb. 18, 8 p.m.: "A Night with the Stars of Rock and Roll," with Speedo and The Cadillacs, Frankie Lymon's Teenagers, The Del Vikings, Drifters Chantels, Emil Stucchio and The Clas-

Feb. 19, 8 p.m.: "Lou Rawls. Tickets are \$65, \$50. Feb. 20, 2:30 p.m.: "Matinee Idol,"

silent film. Tickets are \$5. Feb. 26, 8 p.m.: "Felix Cavaliere's Rascals." Tickets are \$40, \$30. March. 5, 8 p.m.: "Colin Quinn."

Rain" and "Pal Joey," movie double feature. Tickets are \$5.

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#### 'Reflected Light' to be displayed at exhibit "Reflected Light" by artist Meryl natural light and reflecting it. on loan at Fordham University on the currently teaches three-dimensional

happens to be a "Jersey guy," but he attempts to involve Pepper's older hometown festival, or ball, takes was released through Alpha Video.

doesn't think his new film, "Just brother .- Sarah's former place Verona High School, one of The DVD includes trailers, the

Add Pepper," belongs strictly in the boyfriend — in an attempt to end many local venues used for shoot- making of a documentary. DVD

genre of New Jersey-oriented films. any romance between Pepper and ing the film, was the site used for commentary with the director and

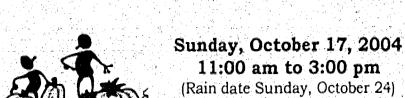
Taradash, will be on display in The Commons on Union County Col- exhibition, Taradash is eurrently. City, and several metal-wind sculplege's Cranford campus at 1033 working on a suspended commission tures on display at the Elaine Benson Springfield Ave. Due to extensive for The Music Center at Strathmore, Gallery and Sculpture Garden in renovations being made to the MacKay Library, the next several shows will move from the gallery hall and a music education center, is ford campus, "Reflected Light" is a solo show consisting of suspended acrylic sculpture for the UCC Com-

a haircut reminiscent of the punk

located in North Bethesda, Md. This

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ic in their nature and are transparent currently has one outdoor sculpture but colored. The sculptures will be on loan to the Healing Garden of hung with the intent to move with the Robert Wood Johnson Cancer Center



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Nov. 6, 8 p.m.: "Kathy Griffin", with special guest Sue Costello. Tick- \$40, \$35.

sics. All tickets are \$35.

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are high on the list.

Being situated so close to Manhatof Rights and especially property pro- man, woman and child wherever they dren's Survival Handbook,"

Democrats expect freeholder's resignation soon

Wohlrab is running for the remaining year of Scutari's original three-year term, facing opposition from Republican Bruce Paterson of Garwood. "If he were smart, he'd get the facts out there," week, "It's intolerable to me, as a woman and as a Union County Republican Chairman Philip Morin party leader, for someone to physically injure anoth-said, to avoid rumors and innuendo. Morin has

called on Wohlrab to resign his seat from the free-

County, Berkeley Heights partner to acquire 17 acres

Last year, state Sen. Joseph Suliga of Linden was

lotte Del'ilippo did not return phone calls seeking tion after being elected to the state Senate,

was appointed to the Board of Freeholders in March forced out of his bid for re-election after an incident Union County Democratic Chairwoman Char- to replace Nicholas Scutari, who resigned his posi- at an Atlantic City casino in which a woman filed

harassment charges. Suliga announced he would not seek re-election on Sept. 26, a Friday. By the following Wednesday night, the county Democratic Committee met to select Scutari to replace him on the November ballot

Scutari, also of Linden, went on to defeat Marks in the Nov. 4 election and ultimately resigned his freeholder seat in March. Staff Writer Dan Burns contributed to this report.

he said. "We can't grow fields, so we ship will own four acres of the proper-"We're a suburban township and need to buy them. The land will pro- ty, it will still be responsible for mainwe don't need the extra traffic, possi- vide an everlasting benefit for exercis- taining all 17 acres. ing, playing and socializing." "To maintain the land its pennies He added, that although, the town- out of each household," Chait said.





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Running for the one-year unexpired term on the board are Democrat

Panagos of Westfield.

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and the Family Assistance Center at Business Center, call the state head-Tickets are being sold in many area mail to njawbo@njawbo.org, or visit stores. The Artist Framer, Cranford, the organization's Web site at Kings, Garwood, while in Westfield www.njawbo.org. there are three stores selling tickets,

The civic organizations sponsoring this event include Atlas-Pythogoras

The Union County St. Patrick's

Star will be allowed five minutes on stage for their act. Auditions will be

overshadowed by the publicity surrounding youth violence and drug abuse. This event applauds youth by exchange Wednesday highlighting their talents and giving The Union County Chapter of them their "moment in the spotlight." Red Ribbon Drug Awareness Day is a commemoration and celebration of the Life of DEA Agent Enrique Cama-

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remembered all her tales about com- author, and write for magazines any bones about it: Wilbon's funny. munity theater, her experiences about movies," said Wilbon, who would have merely provided materi- noted that she wanted to be an she's always been very funny and happens quickly. al for conversations at family get- actress, but mounting bills forced her creative," said Mendini, "Years ago Needless to say, Wilbon's grateful

"The Thin Man," and screwball theater. Then Mendini approached agents," said Wilbon. comedies. When an old college bud, her with his idea.

Filmmaker 'peppers' film with everyman feel rock scene. "Pepper," the focus of during the time we were making the Montclair, for the October Ball the film, sees Sarah's return as a movie," said Basler, "Our main cast scene. Over the last half dozen years, a chance to start fresh with Sarah, and crew were in the city, which remarkable number of films have However, his buddy Forbes has made things crazy, so we wound up ues to work on publicizing the film. been made either by New Jersey other plans. Forbes sees Pepper's shooting the ball sequence later." which will sell for approximately natives or dealing with life in New possible romance with Sarah as a "The ball sequence" referred to \$8 on DVD. Alpha New Cinema Jersey. Peter Paul Basier of Clark disruption in their friendship, so he a portion of the movie where a has released the film, and the video

"The vibe I wanted was small- Sarah. town America," said Basler. "We "Our tagline for the film is 'A released on Sept. 28. "It's a roman. Millington and Stanhope. about a young man coming of age. on the world.

their hometown after years away, town," said Basler. By this point, Sarah, who had been Production of the movie took al championship high school soccer budget." sporting a different look, including already begun in 2001. "The 9/11 tragedy happened Effects," an improv troupe from

In addition to preparing for this Lincoln Center campus in New York

For many years, Taradash has prisms and polished aluminum, by a been creating acrylic sculptures that competition held earlier this year. Her consist of acrylic prisms that are both clear and colored. She develops pieces that transport natural light, and it is the unpredictability of natural ter's grand stairway, spanning four forces — the ever-changing quality stories at a height of 45 feet and a of light and wind — that is essential are created for public spaces, either more will be a dance school. for indoor facilities, like the Com-

scheduled to open in 2005 and it will be the new home of the Baltimore Symphony and the National Philliprmonic. Taradash was awarded the commission, made of suspended commission is scheduled to be completed this fall, and the installation will suspend over The Music Cen-

length of approximately 55 feet. In to her work. Many of her sculptures addition, The Music Center at Strath-This year Taradash participated in mons, or for outdoor venues. For this the "Sundial Memorial Project," a exhibition, many of the prisms are World Trade Center submission, clear, although some are more organ- which is an online exhibition. She

All of the film was shot in the and more. shot it in Jersey, but it's anytown second chance at first love," "said Garden State. Other sites included It goes without saying that U.S.A. These small towns could be Basler, who noted the film was Summit, Westfield, Madison, Basler is proud of his accomplishment, but the whirlwind of activity In Basler's own words, "Just tie comedy, but it has elements of "Pepper stands up to his brother surrounding the release of a film Add Pepper" is a romantic comedy small-town family life. It's my take in the ball scene," Basler noted has left him a bit overwhelmed. In addition to begin shot on Having pined after his older broth- "We have a couple of diner location, the film uses some Jersey project, and there was so much to er's former girlfriend for many sequences dealing with the fact that performers. Actress Kristen Cald-coordinate," said Basler, "It's a fun

years, he's excited by her return to everyone knows your biz in a small well, who played Rita, was born in movie, it's pretty professional. If Ridgewood and played on a nation- you watch it, you feel it exceeds the the so-called "It" girl in town, had approximately six years, said team with Ramapo High School in For more information, visit the

stars, deleted scenes, a music video

design in the art department at Montclair State University and offers the

Kinetic Sculpture class at School of

Visual Arts in New York City.

Taradash is a native of Clifton and

be found in permanent collections at currently resides in Manhattan. The Newark Museum, the New Jer-The exhibit opened Oct. 9 with a sey State Council on the Arts, the reception in The Commons on the New York State Legislature, Clifton campus of Union County College, City Hall Sculpture Park, the David 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Bermant Foundation, Bellevue Hos-Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. on pital, Colgate Palmolive, and the

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the yellow brick road - like never returns to NJPAC. A mesmerizing Room this evening of cutting-edge pany for kids," says People Magazine. sion with noted leaders in the hip hop the Dance? features more than 40 per- the latest trends in spoken word, poet- Post. Tickets, \$19 and \$10. formers and is played out on a grand ry, hip hop theater and solo performp.m., Victoria Theater, Beat Box scale with precision dancing, dramatic ance. Performers include Ella

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• Peter, Paul and Mary, Nov. 13, at \$12. 8 p.m., Prudential Hall. This Grammy standing poetry forum Versde 4 Verse Award-winning trio has built a peercoming artists to exchange ideas and less musical legacy thanks to timeless share their work at this lively open hits like "Blowin' in the Wind," "If I Had A Hammer," "Leaving On A Jet : mic event. Come early and sign up as one of the evening's performers, or Plane" and "Puff, The Magic Dragon." • All-State Jazz Ensemble and Jazz as undiscovered voices. Tickets: free. Mary continue to lend their rich sound · Poetry Speaks, an original program of Akila Worksongs. Panel disby April Silver, Nov. 13 from noon to ets, \$56, \$44, \$36, \$24 and \$14.

6 p.m., The Chase Room, April Silver, founder of the Brooklyn-based Akila After Party, Nov. 13 at 11 p.m., Worksongs, will produce a full day of Masonic Oriental Lodge, 37 Fulton corner from NJPAC, NJPAC's Planet Hip Hop invites you to dance, mingle and rock the house at "Deliverance," Newark's monthly underground pre-This high-energy celebration will

performers, Tickets: \$21, \$13, \$11 and 7:30 p.m., Victoria Theater Two genan evening of the very best in solo jazz piano. Marian McPartland is the "First Lady of Piano Jazz" and the host of feature music, courtesy of the resident Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz series Jazz Studies at Duquesne University, reflects a child's every day experidisc jockey for "Deliverance," DJ on NPR. For more than 65 years, she

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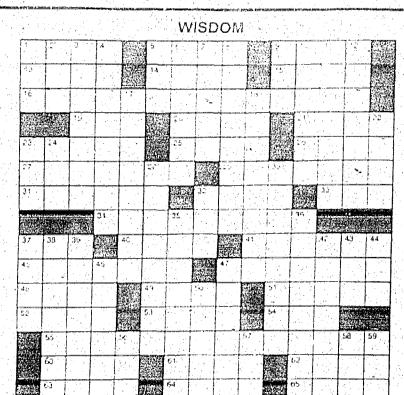
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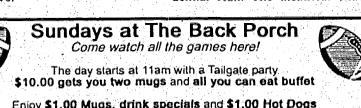
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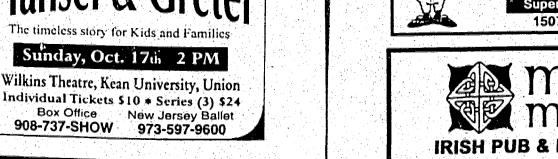


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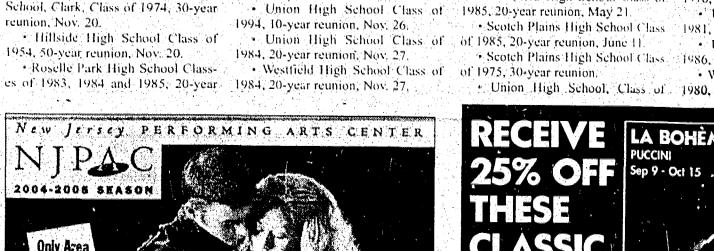
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an impressive selection of hot dishes. Among the cold antipastos, I

flavor of the next, yet retained its own unique identity on the palate.

Also featured on the appetizer and salad sections of the menu are

traditional antipastos as well as several tempting varieties featuring such

ingredients as olives, artichoke hearts, a variety of meats, hot peppers and

mussels and shrimp; hot and cold appetizers encompassing shrimp cocktail

For my main course, I selected one of my all-time favorite dishes -veal

to fried calimari to mussels and beyond; and salads ranging from garden

salad to Caesar salad to spinach salad. One could easily make an entire,

Marsala - and Two Tony's did it justice and then some. The veal was

delicious Marsala sauce with generous chunks of mushrooms. My side

dish of pasta was perfectly prepared - neither over- nor undercooked - and

Also featured among the main course selections are traditional Italian

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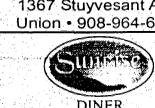
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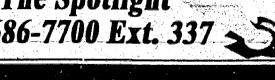


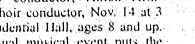
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grown out of the ministry of Bishop and Sunday. COOL 4773-379-1600

#### Collage to appear at Dusty's in Roselle Dusty's Place, 'Union' County's

newest nightspot, will present DJ Tamer on Saturday nights this fall. Tamir will present a light and music show starting at 9 p.m. and continuing until 3 a.m. before 10 p.m. Collage will appear on

Thursday and Sunday nights are

razz nights, comedy nights and Mon-Dusty's Place is located at 112 Chestnut St. in Roselle at the site of has lasted for hundreds of years: the former Cove Jazz Club.

For more information and direc-

tions call 908-244-1224. Comedy in Watchung on Saturday night

The Watchung Arts Center presents Comedy Night on the third Saturday North Adams, Mass. Merrick's work of each month. The Comedy Night has been reviewed in "Art New Engseries at the Watching Arts Center has aland and Sculpture" and he exhibits managed to build a following in its regularly in New York and throughout 232-5666, or send an e-mail to after Homer's "Odyssey," according man exhibit now through Oct. 23 at suburban location by drawing from a the Northeast. mix of New York City comedy club stand-ups. Eacl, show features new held in the gallery on Saturday, from 2 faces and fresh material.

Host Phil Hochman will present master of ceremonies John McMina- Fairleigh Dickinson sets men, a headliner and a feature performer. Ticket price includes light refreshments after the show. The show begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday, and tick- 2

The seating at the Watching Arts Center is in an intimate art gallery, with limited capacity. Reservations calling 908-753-0190 and leaving a jes of chemistry. message if necessary. Tickets will be

Plainfield overpass, or Interstate 78, parking are free exit 40. There is free parking adjacent. Best Lake.

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on exhibit this weekend

The Osborn Cannonball House ent an production, The Miracle circa 1760, located at 1840, Front 1 p With the Weather" takes an in-Wesser" at Abundam Life Worship. Street in Scorch Plains, will be open to depth look at global warming, its gaus-A collection of to Wedding

will be given by docents. There is no admission fee

#### Newark Academy sets exhibit of grad's work

Newark Academy will eature the work of acclaimed artist and alumnus Tim Merrick. The exhibit titled, Admission to Dusty's place is free paintings and prints that were pro- Science and the Shaping of Modern duced while the artist traveled in Florence and Venice, Italy,

The artist was inspired not only by 973-443-8627. the unique beauty and atmosphere of In coming weeks, Dusty's will host these two cities, but also by the abundance of Renaissance frescos that he

> received the commission to design and infectious melodies with an resident of Sculpture Space in Utica. blended with the power of Matchbox. free event will be held in the Library the Contemporary Artist Center in fastest growing live acts.

A reception for the artist will be

### Family Science Day

Family Science Day on the College at Florham Campus of Fairleigh Dick- an Anarchist," written by Nobel Prize- she followed in writing the book. inson University, 285 Madison Ave., winner Dario Fo and presented by David R. Godine, of Boston, Route 124, Madison, features over 30 Two River Theatre Company. Show known for publishing important literhands-on science activities focusing times will be Oct. 21, 22, and 23, at ary works which frequently earn on health and wellness. It is designed 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 24; at 3 p.m. in prize-winning design awards, pubmay be made by e-mail at to interest parents and K-12 students www.watchungarts.org or by phone. Who would like to explore the myster-

Sponsored by the North Jersey American Chemical Society, this The nonprofit Watching Arts Cen- "Chemistry Expo" will be held Sunter is located "on the circle" in day from noon to 4 p.m. in the New Watchung, reached from Route 22, Academic Building, admission and

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es and long-term consequences. A discussion facilitated by Dr. Paul the Priday and Sahaday will start at Gowns, dating from 4815 through Boyer, professor of geology, Depart-1980, will be on display. This coffee- ment of Biological and Allied Health. tion of gowns has been assembled for Sciences at Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-Abundant Life Worship Center of showing during the apcoming Union versity follows on Sunday, 12:30 to Springfield is one of the growing. County Four Centuries in a Week- 12:30 p.m. in the Science Building, number of ALWC enginees that have end" four which will be held Saferday Room S-11, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 285 Madison Ave., Route 124. Peter Bruno For more information. Tours of the museum and garden. Madison Admission is free and open to the public. No reservations are

> required. "What's Up With the Weather" is a winner of the National Association of Science Writers "Science-in-Society Journalism Award" 2001 and the American Institute of Physics Science Writing Award 2001.

A film and discussion of "What's

This is the third film in the discus-"Dreaming in Italian," consists of sion series "The Research Revolution:

For information, call the library at

#### Granian at Crossroads

Granian, Spin Magazine's Cest studied in the area, focusing on their unsigned artist, is back with a solo tactile quality and the rich color that album by singer-songwriter. Garen Guevikian. Armed with his guitar. Merrick lives in 4thaca, N.Y. He Gueyikian creates thoughtful tunes her poetry at FDU sculptural elements for the Route 89 aggressive twist that has become his from her book, Penelopeia: A Novel by the New Jersey State Council on bridge project in Ithaca and has been a signature style. The wit of John Mayer in Verse, on Oct. 21 at 4:15 p.m. This the Arts/Department of State. N.Y., as well as an associate artist at 20 makes for one of the East Coast's. Orangeric, on the College at Florham

Gueyikian will perform Oct. 21 at versity Madison. 10 p.m., at Crossroads, 78 North Ave., Garwood. For information call 908- Oldenweller, has patterned her novel Landscapes and Equines," a threethe bill will be Beerfueled Mayhem.

Political farce comes to Wilkin's Theatre, Union

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Roan to persite's Wilkin's Theatre, lished this book in 2003. For more located at 1000 Motrie Ave., Union. Configurate its successful run at the Algorithm. Arts Theatre in Man-

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assilian. THE brings the outrageous performs at UCAC nrank and madeap characters of atre Air Mant expose of political core to the Union County Arts Center on ruption, its dia manipulation and polit- Oct. 22. biting sature based on the true story of the 19-piece band continues to play an analytical radivaly worker who, in many of the original Miller arrange-1969 (ell to his death from police ments as well as more modern selechendanates in Milan. At the center of tions in the big-band style. The entire this hald to romp is a comic fool, repertoire now exceeds 1.700 compoposing as an investigator, playfully young and old. exposes sover-ups surrounding the!

"It Army Burton had been around 80 years ago, the Marx Brothers undoubtedly would have adopted Land The Shar-Ledger in a recent review. This Broadway and West End hit was a success when it first appeared 35 years ago, and is no less refevant today-

Tickets are \$25 for the public: \$21; for senior sitizens, and \$17 for children. For further information, to order tickets, or request a brochure, call the Wilkins Theatre Box Office at 908-

#### Rawlings to read

Jane Rawlings will offer readings Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson Uni- on display in Plainfield

www.xxroads.com. Tickets are \$5, to Heanor Friedl, a curator of special Swain Galleries in Plainfield adults 21 and over. The other band on collections at FDU library, "It is poet-Marx in the audacious, irreverent and Rawlings will discuss her research received estimable awards. hilarious farce "Accidental Death of methods and the development process

information, call 973-443-8516 Glenn Miller Orchestra

The music of Glen Miller endures Accidental Death" to Wilkins The- as The Glenn Miller Orchestra returns

Tickets are \$28, \$22 and may be online by visiting the Web site at www.UCAC.org or in person at the box office located at 1601 Irvington St., Rahway, Group discounts are of America. available. Handicapped accessible seating is available. The theater is located within walking distance of the NJ Transit train station; exit 135 off the Garden State Parkway, and exit 12 off the NJ Tumpike.

The Union County Arts Center is a not-for-profit organization that is dedicated to presenting quality performances. Major support for the Arts Center and its programs comes from the City of Rahway, Merek and Co., the County of Union Board of Chosen Freeholders, RSI, and Liberty Bank. Other funding has been made possible

#### Three-man exhibit now Light, form and movement are Rawlings, also known as Mrs. Jane common aspects of "Architecture."

Timothy W. Jahn of Piscataway, ry, but reads as heightened prose and Louis Lanzafama of Toms River and is written from the imagined point of S. Allyn Schaeffer of Fanwood have view of his wife, Penelope, in mounted their work in several soloresponse to his adventuring away from "Swain's exhibits, have participated in The Marx Brothers meet Karl her," she said After her reading, the New York art scene and have

Jahn experiences the architect's hand as he interprets what a building has to say. Light dances on a facade and the hard cold stone seems to come alive, according to the artist who paints in oils. He was honored by the Art Students League, New York City.

Light and movement that change the mood are captured by Louis Lanzafama in his oil and seascapes. An open-skied quietude ascends from his views and his newer informal portraits are serene. He was awarded by the National Academy, New York City.

Schaeffer handles the "sport of played by actor Arme Burton, who, sitions, keeping the band popular with kings" with muscular motion that evokes the spirit of race horses as wellas their glossy coats. Even his bicypurchased by calling 732-499-8226, cling races show the muscular effort of going for the prize. Paining in oils, he employs pastels and was named a Master Pastelist by the Pastel Society

The exhibit, through Oct. 23, is on view Tuesday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday to 4 p.m., at Swain Galleries, 703 Watching Ave., Plainfield. For more details, call 908-

#### Red Ribbon Day in

Union County Oct. 23 The sixth annual Union County Red Ribbon Drug Awareness Day will be held Oct. 23, rain date Oct. 24., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Nomehegan Park, Cranford.

Free family fun day for all ages, \_ Activities include helicopter landings by DEA and N.J. Air and National Guard, moonwalk, petting zoo, pony rides, rock climbing wall, Showcase of Talent featuring Union County youth, essay contest winners, Batman, other exhibits and events.

For information, call Union Couny Coalition for the Prevention of Drug Abuse, an autonomous arm of Prevention Links at 732-381-4100. This event is co-sponsored by the U.C. Board of Chosen Freeholders, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, U.C. Municipal Alliances, and Vietnam Veterans Against Drugs.

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among the artists and characters who dicipation. will delight young audiences as The Newark Boys Chorus Community Theater presents a com-April 10, ages 10 and older. prehensive schedule of events in Jazz vocalist Marlene Verplanck 2004-2005 for children and their tumpays loving care to standards as well songs from today's finest com-From the popular Sunday Kids

Club series aimed at younger children, to the Afternoons With The Arts Series targeted to families with older children. The Community Theater presents a line-up of music, theater, comedy, magic, and much rore. "Our family programs are geared

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toward encouraging parents to introduce their children to live performance," said Allison Larena, executive director of The Community Theater. "These events are designed to acrobatics that's pure wonder, whimsy entertain children and inspire them to and wackiness. make the arts an important part of Dance Company

Tickets for Sunday Kids Club events are priced at \$12. Afternoons \$30 to \$42. With The Arts events are \$15.

Patrons who purchase the eight wrich tapestry of lively, passionate and "Gypsy." show Sunday Kids Club subscription colorful regional folk dances drawing for \$70 save 25 percent off the price, on the humor, history and beauty of those who purchase the five-event. Ukraine Afternoons With The Arts subscription save \$4 off each ticket.

Orders for Sunday Kids Club, Afternoons With The Arts and Create-Your-Own subscription are currently being accepted; single tickets go on sale Monday.

The box office hours are Monday hrough Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The box office phone number is 973-39-8008. The Community Theater is located at 100 South St., Morristown. The Community Theater's 2004-05 Sunday Kids Club Series: Select Sundays at 1:30 and 4 p.m.

All seats are \$12. Peter And The Wolf

Oct. 24, ages 4 to 10. A clever and courageous young boy sets out to outfox a wolf that has captured his animal friends in this delightful musical version of the Russian folk tale.

Featuring the music of Sergei Prokofiev.

Big Bad Wolf Nov. 21, ages 4 to 10.

The Second City Children's Theater stars in this hilarious interactive romp in which the notorious Big Bad Wolf tries to prove his innocence in court. Featuring songs, audience participation and sly humor.

Tom Chapin and Friends Holiday Show

Dec. 19, ages 4 and older. Enjoy an afternoon of holiday mernt with the life-affirming origina songs of Grammy winner Tom

White and The Seven Dwarfs Jan. 23, ages 4 to 10.

Who is the fairest of them all? Find out in this special adaptation of the lassic fairy tale; which features origimusic and colorful costumes. The Wizard's Apprentice and

The Magic Bookmark Feb. 27, ages 4 to 10. Move over Harry Potter and make vay for Harriet Peabody. This magical dventure performed by the team of Tom and Robin Basiter features large-

illustration, including Houdini's famous "Metamorphosis." The Princess and The Pea-March 20, ages 4 to 10. A musical adaptation of the beloved Hans Christian Anderson tale about a girl who must prove herself

worthy of being a princess. The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit April 17, ages 4 to 10. A rascally rabbit finds a briar patch full of trouble while on a misguided, madcapped adventure in this humor-

ous musical tale featuring giant 9-foot The Gizmo Guys May 15, ages 4 and older.

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The Community Theater's 2004-05 Afternoon with the Arts Series: Select Sundays at 3 p.m. All seats are \$15.

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Tom Chapin, Snow White, the Big streets Benny Hill at Rocky Horror's weds uplifting and traditional spiritus Bud Wolf and Peter Rabbit will be castle Featuring lots of audience par- ality with modern sounds that draw inspiration from religious themes.

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The Pendragons in "Mysterium" Jan. 28, at 8 p.m., ages 10 and Nov. 5 at 8 p.m., ages 6 and older. older \$25 to \$40. Be amazed and mystified by the

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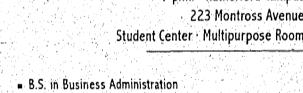


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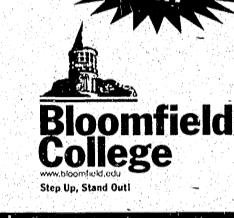
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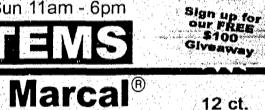


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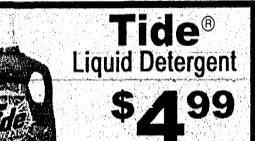
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turing staff members favorite books. Berkeley Heights will present musical acts in the coming weeks." meets the second Thursday of the Concerts are presented at Union Village Methodist Church, 1130 Mountain Ave : Berkeley Heights. The Arrogant Worms will perform with special quest Les Barker as part of Sanctuary Concerts on Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. For more information, call 973-376-4946, or visit the Web site, www.sanctuarycon-

#### DANCE

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Hehnly School, Rarilan Road. BOOKS WE LIKE, a reading group. Clark. The fee for each lesson is \$4, featuring staff recommendations, will For information, call 908-298-1851. 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

#### UISCUSSION

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by Group meets the third Finday of the professional life coach Jami Novak, month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and meets the fourth Thursday of each Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, to month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rarread a Shakespeare play out loud. For itan Road, Clark, For information, call

WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets WRITERS' WORKSHOP will meet able on site and the building is wheelthe last Wednesday of the month at every other Monday at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544 FREEHOLDERS invites local nonprofit organizations, individual artists and www.tmrci.com. scholars to apply for funding from the 2004 Union County HEART — History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands - Grant program. Recognizing the importance of culture and the arts to the economy and quality of life, the freeholders established the HEART Grants in 1998. This innovative propresents. Comedy Night on the third Saturday of each month. The Comedy gram supports projects related to history, the arts, and humanities, and demonstrates a commitment to the artists and nonprofit organizations of HEART Grant program in past years has been exciling," said Freeholder Chairman Angel G. Estrada. "The

Host Phil Hochman will present recipients are a wonderful mix of cremaster of ceremonies John McMina- : ative people -- poets and writers, historians, 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. limited capacity. Reservations may be Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board "These cultural assets are a vital part of meets the second Thursday of the 0190 and leaving a message if neces community life, economic development. and cultural tourism in Union County.

ed on the circle in Watchung, reached tion, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 There is free parking adjacent to the Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; call 908-7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 building or around the corner at Best 558-2550, Relay-users dial 711; or

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behing Home Depot on Route 22 East: information, call 2011-141 97(4) The club is open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information. call 906-964-9724 or 908-964-8808. send inquiries via e-mail to TMRCincia not com or visit the Web site at www.tmrci.com. THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC ..

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

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

TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL STORYTIME will be offered at Barnes Life Worship Center, located in Springand Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Satur- day at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10 days at 10 a.m. For information, call a.m. For more information, call 973-

POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., \$3 for all Sunday concerts, unless othat Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 Cranford Tickets are \$18 and \$10, and erwise noted.

973-376-8547 month at 7 pm, at things and Noble tion, call 732-574 1818

#### KADIO

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION Will meet at 8 mm, the first and third Mondays of the month at the Willow THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. Grove Presbytonan Chinch on Old meets at 205 Jefferson Ave., Union, Rantan Road in Scotch Plains For

#### SINGLES

DINNERMATES and Untropropours Group invites business and profession. al singles to dinner at a local restaurant: wind and mingling in at it pine. dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age growns are available. For information on dates and locations; call 732 822-9796 or visit www.d.nnermates.com

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10 30 The club building is located off, a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield, Donation is \$2. For Every Monday: Open Mic Night, Happy information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-

JEWISH SINGLES Men and women 9724 Saturdays from noon until 4 p.m., 60 to 70-plus are invited to a Jewish Miller Lite and MGD, \$2 all night Fields, 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield. on Oct. 24 at 1:30 p.m. Reservations visit www.xxrcads.com. are required as space is limited. Admission is \$15 with your R.S.V.P. by Clark will present entertainment in the Saturday, which includes complete dinner menu. Positively no same day Nights, and Sundays feature NFL admission. Contact 60-70-plus at 908-687-0274 for details.

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and comedy concerts, as well as football-themed nights. Every Sunday: Live comedy, funk and poetry, "Live at Instant Coffee." 8 p.m. Hour all night

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Central Ave., Clark, For information. call 732-388-6511. SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEE. HOUSE will take place the second Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. Featured will be an "open mic" forum of music, poetry, comedy and performance art. Refreshments are served.

future dates. For information, call 908-928-0127 or send an e-mail to info@secondsaturdays.org.

Admission is \$4, Talent is sought for

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 HE THEATER PROJECT presents p.m. and get 10 minutes at the micro-"The Mystery of Irma Vep" by Charles " phone. "Jazz and blues are featured Ludlam through Sunday at Union Sundays at 8 p.m. The cover charge is

### New director



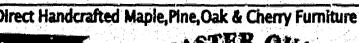
Todd Van Beveren was recently named director/composer of the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra.

The Arrogant Worms, to appear comedy of Monty Python, but with a

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while maintaining control of your tains.

healthy eating at the beginning of brands that are comparable in quality 2004 but fell short only a few months to brand names since most of them are grain products daily. Build your cessing, such as ready-made and later? With the fall now upon us and less costly. Consider generic brands meals around the staples such as rice, prepackaged foods. The most winter soon approaching, maybe we for purchases such as cereal, breads, pasta, noodles or bread. Look for day- amounts of nutrients for your money

safety and health. And as unlikely as it darker in color. The darker the color, essential vitamins and low in fat. may seem, it is possible to eat healthy the more nutrients the vegetable con-

Dr. Karen Ensle of RCE along with beef, pork, chicken and fish. When drinking and cooking. Dairy proteins tions of fresh, nutritious foods, Tina Vaz and Francesca Genearelli, purchasing meat, bone-in chicken or and eggs are the cheapest animal prowho are serving as UMDNI dietetic meat is the cheapest. Meat alternatives tein and can help reduce spending, spending wisely takes effort and guidinterns in 2004, the following are such as chickpeas, beans and lentils Drink plenty of fluids. At least ance," said Freeholder Daniel Sullisome practical nutrition and food- are high in protein and much less six to eight glasses of fluid a day are van But the end reward is healthy shopping tips that can help older expensive. Try peanut butter on bread recommended to prevent dehydration eating that is both enjoyable and adults to ear healthy, and ear cheap. or cheese and crackers as a snack idea. and constipation. Eliminate soda from affordable,"

old bread from the bakery, which is will come from buying fresh and min-• Consume at lest five servings of usually half the price. Buy several imally processed foods.

· Consume at least three servings most large-chain grocery stores offer from the milk group daily. Dry milk to get the extra savings: food budget. The Food Guide Pyramid . Consume at least two servings is much more economical than milk in . Do not food shop at convenis a good place to start in following a of proteins from meat and meat the carton. Non-fat powdered milk can lence stores. The extra convenience healthy cating pattern. Co-written by alternatives daily. Meat includes be used to supplement milk in both means extra cost and a small selec-

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Rutgers Cooperative Extension of fruits and vegetables daily. This is to loaves and freeze them for later use. . Use coupons to help save money programs and outreach to county resi- minerals, and roughage. Buy fruits native to grains. When cooked in their magazines, store flyers and even proddents in the areas of nutrition, food and vegetables that are in season and skins, they are an excellent source of uct Web sites to get deals on items. Besure to use the eard memberships that.

### Expo planned for those 50 and older

Celebration 50+, The Best Years of Your Life, an entertaining and informtive lifestyle Expo for the age 50-plus population, will be held at the Holiday Inn, 304 Route 22 West, Springfield, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission and parking is free Reservations or pre-registration are not coursed to attend this Expo.

Celebration 50+ will feature exhibits, demonstrations, screenings and minars on a wide variety of topics, including travel, fitness, foods, museims, housing options, health care, insurance, financial consultants, education, music and home improvement.

The exhibits will be open the entire day from 9 a.m., to 3:30 p.m. with eminars, screenings and demonstrations scheduled throughout the day. intertainment will be provided by The Swingin' Singin' Seniors at noon At 2:30 p.m., Celebration 50+ will feature a presentation titled "Trash. reasures and Trends." Carolyn Remmey, a participating appraiser of "The ntiques Road Show" and president of Remmey Galleries Auctioneers and ppraisers, will speak about heirlooms and antiques. She will also offer comlimentary verbal appraisals on items brought in by the audience. The limit two items per person.

Everyone who attends Celebration 50+ will receive free samples, giveways and chances to win door prizes. Coupons, ordered in advance, can be edeemed for three additional chances to win door prizes the day of the Expo. hese free coupons can be ordered directly from Eagle Productions, LLC PO Box 9222, Paramus, 07653-9222 or by calling 201-670-7781.

#### Support group is offered for caregivers of loved ones with cancer caregivers should care for themselves. Partic- vides a complete continuum of care to resi- include the Women's Health Center, nuclear

Caring for a loved one with cancer can be on varying psychosocial issues. both emotionally and physically draining. But According to Jane Kominiak, LCSW, of people who are bonded by the same fears as an important vehicle for people to express

and concerns. The Caregivers Support Group at Clara other support and share information: Maass Medical Center was started to address the needs of those who are dealing with the vides an open and confidential environment many emotions associated with caring for for people to express their feelings," Kominisomeone with cancer. Sponsored in part by ak said. Ortho Biotech, the group's purpose is twofold; Emphasis is not only placed on how to care to discuss symptom management and to touch for a loved one with cancer but also on how the St. Barnabas Health Care System, pro-

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days. All volunteers will be asked to participate in a brief education pro-For information about the Silver Program focuses on Spoons program or to volunteer, con-

tact the Recreation Department at 908-Cornell Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, located at 234 Chestnut weight-loss products and services. St. in Union, is an affiliate of the St.

Barnabas Health Care System. 'Made for Me' boutique

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

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

women, regardless of ability to pay,

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According to Amparo Aguirre,

Trinitas Hospital, "When women feel epidemic

and the 'Just for You' Boutique of East sure

Despite this huge amount of money, overweight and obese adults have been rising at an epidemic rate during the past 20 years. 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 Obesity Epidemic." The program will help people

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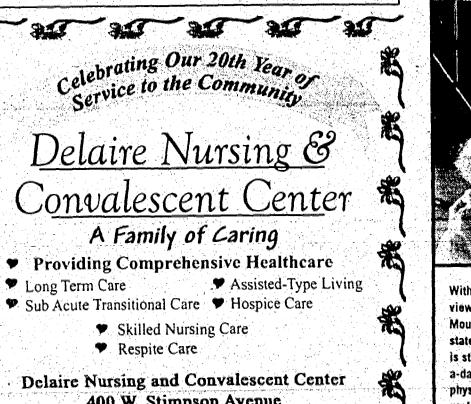
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pital, 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley Diabetes Management Center at Triniimportant on a daily basis. Food com- Exercise program set Heights. There is a one-time enroll- tas Hospital on the first Wednesfor stroke patients ment fee of \$20 per person. The Union County Board of Cho-

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availability of an exercise program for people who have had strokes and those who have other physical limita-The exercise classes address gener-

> Diabetes support friends and family is offered by the

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release are required. This activity is istered nurses and certified diaaccessible to those in wheelchairs and betes educators, and cover such contains activities that can be adapted topics as diet, latest treatments, self monitoring, and more. The For more information, call the group meets in the Diabetes Man-Department of Parks and Recreation at agement Center, located in suite 202 of the Trinitas Hospital Med-

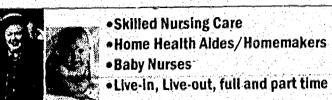
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concert Saturday as NJIO joins in cel- Beyeren has joined NJIO and will on WFME radio. ebrating the 150th anniversary of hring the orchestra the benefit of his

The concert will begin at approxi- music." mately 12:30 p.m. on the Green in

Van Beveren will conduct his first "We are delighted that Todd Van has also been a featured violin soloist.

Summit Episcopal Church, NIIO will impressive classical background and "Royal Fireworks Music," and young and the young at heart can join

principal viola in the university ber of the Montclair Chamber Ensem- well as in such magazines as Family orchestra, as well as being a featured ble. He was a finalist in the Kings Circle, American Profiles and Savvy soloist with the violin. Van Beveren Concerto Competition and the winner Living.

Van Beveren named music director The New Jersey Intergenerational ing studies with Tom Carlo Bo of teaching experiences have taken him Orchestra has announced the appoint- Opera at Florham. Van Beveren is also from the Hopi Indian Reservation in ment of Todd Van Beveren as music a former violin student of Beverly Arizona to an internship with the New Jersey Chamber Music Society, He-

perform at 12:30 p.m. on the Green in teaching, and Ben Tomm, chairman 70 musicians who have ranged in age Summit. Among the selections to be of NHO's board of directors, "Under from 6 to 93, NHO's mission is to performed are arrangements of his able leadership NHO will continue bridge the generations through a com-Beethoven's "Ode to Joy," Handel's his tradition as a place where the mon love of music

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Founded by Lorraine Marks in Leopold Mozart's "Toy Symphony." together to hear and play orchestral. 1994. NJIO has performed at the World Conference on Aging in Van Beveren is also the director of Madrid, Spain, the United Nations, the Summit Complimentary cake and ice strings at Rutgers Preparatory School, Generations United Conference in and the artistic director and founder of Washington, D.C., the Plaza at Lin-A graduate of Montelair State Uni-, the Northern New Jersey Youth coin Center and other venues in the versity. Van Beveren studied violin. Orchestra, now beginning its 11th sea- metropolitan area. Media coverage and viola with Oscar Ravina of the son, Van Beveren is a violist with the has included features on CBS and New York Philharmonic. He served as Rosadoni String Quartet and a mem- NBC and in The New York Times as

also attended the Pierre Monteux of the Oscar Ravina Talent Grant. In Now beginning its fall season, the School for conductors and orchestral 2001 he served as guest conductor of New Jersey Intergenerational Orchesplayers, where his love of conducting the Ridgewood Festival Strings, an tra invites musicians of all ages at d

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Canadian slant. That slant — irreverent but still proud — is established right from the start of their two-act show, with a mock Canadian anthem - "please don't stand up" and lyrics like "Canada is the second-largest country in the world first if the Russian empire continues to crack and as long as we keep Quebec." Most of their songs, however, are

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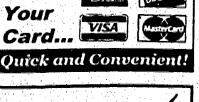
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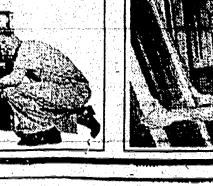
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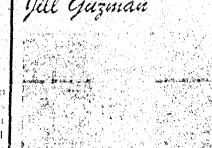
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by the firm's research services team, to 50,000 square feet at Park Place.

Industrial Market

Market fundamentals continue to-

New Jersey industrial market. Since

tral New Jersey, while nearly 5 million

square feet of additional product came

onto the market in Northern New Jer-

from the strong first half that wit-

nessed nearly 14 million square feet in

transactions, seven leases greater than

100,000 square feet and 4.9 million

square feet of deals transpired during

. Mohawk Industries leased the

526,400 square feet taken by The

"hildren's Place Retail Stores at Turn-

· Sales activity increased during

pike Crossing Lin South Danswick.

the third quarter, as 6 million square

warehouse at 145 Cliffwood Avenue

\* Although leasing activity slowed

2004 office and industrial market

central New Jersey, provides informa-

tion on vacancy rates, rental rates.

inventory and construction. Compiled

the latest statistics and recent market

activity indicate a number of industry

Market

ed during the third quarter, and many

trophy properties changed ownership.

Highlights included the acquisition of

17 office buildings by a partnership

between The Gale Company and SL

Green Wachovia Securities from Mor-

gan Stanley Real Estate Funds and

· Sublease space stabilized

throughout the region. Some 5.4 mil-

the market, comprising 29 percent of

· New space added to the market

includes the 755,000-square-foot bal-

ance of BASF's former 970,000-

square-foot facility in Mount Olive.

lion square feet of sublease space is on the third quarter.

total available product. Large sublease former 606,800-square-foot Ford dis-

availabilities include 1.1 million tribution center in Teterboro, Middle-

square feet from UBS PaineWebber at sex County was home to the next six

Newport Office Center VII in Jersey largest leasing transactions, including

• In Jersey City, the 1.36 million-feet changed ownership. Highlighting

square-foot office tower for Goldman activity, AMB expanded its presence

Sachs was completed, representing the in Fairfield, acquiring 29 buildings

tallest building in New Jersey. This totaling nearly I million square feet.

helped Northern New Jersey absorb Other large properties that changed

more than 400,000 square feet during hands include a 731,244-square-foot

• The normally slow summer in Aberdeen, a 385,000-square-foot

months in Northern Jersey witnessed Unilever research campus in Edgewa-

only slight movement in available ter and a 350,000-square-foot ware-

Northern New Jersey Office

Investment sales activity explod-

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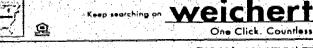
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The be Usan of We to is that it is a . Lethe, Kia Rio Seron Na and, maybe, a told-flatback seat AS models come internal, sounds import construction. Chesy Cavaller soon to be Safety features are limited but

sters, seat-belt prétensioners and Profit maigins are thin as Aisor height-adjustable, front shoulder I can with influence from stalles Ainst mahis group and counted down belts. It's extra for ABS with elec-

wipers, carpeting, thoor mats, head cams, lovalves and much atten-Instead, Aveo sounds like uns day night rearview mirror, visor vans thou to sound-damping and low mains Sold in a seekin or five door in conditioning, power door locks, matic, \$850, has a gated shifter for pascot 1.8 frim, prices start at \$9,995 power windows, remote keyless those occasional manual-shift

> Fuel economy is rated 27 mpg city and 35 highway with 87 octane. But matic, are 4 d of surroof full power, 147K the Toyota Echo and Scion Xa have smaller engines, more horsepower mpg for the Echo and 32 38 for Scion the dealer The car should be simple to maintain and insure. The tires are substantual enough for secure braking, but not pricey to replace or even upgrade for

better handling. The test car was squirmy in evasive maneuvers, which might be controlled somewhat if there were a rear stabilizer bar. The optional rear spoiler, \$225, fpm. does nothing for handling and next to: nothing for appearance, and would be

better spent for ABS or better tires: Aveo is an attempt to reach first-



At a \$9,995 base price, the Aveo is Chevy's least expensive car, and it competes with such compacts and subcompacts as the Toyota Echo, Kia Rio, Scion Xa and, maybe, the Suzuki Aerio, By comparison, the Chevy Cavalier soon to be replaced by the Cobalt runs around \$10,700 to \$16,700

Rear head leg shoulder room:

Then there was the \$13,000 sticker on the test car that seemed high if 39.3 41.3 53.6 inches Chevy hopes to conquest buyers who value long warranty periods of a bul- 37.6.35.4.52.8 inches letproof reputation

Aveo's fuel economy and roomy insides could put people behind the wheel, but it will take more than an and get better fuel mileage at 35.43. MP3 player to get young drivers into tioning with filter, remote locking,

2004 Aveo LS five-door Body style. Subcompact five-passenger five-door; unitized frame. front-wheel drive Engine size and type: 1.6 liter, DOHC, 16-valve, inline four-evlinder Horsepower: 103 at 5800 rpm

Transmission: five-speed manual, optional four-speed automatic Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph, NA, but

warranties Aveo has 3-36 basic and the second row; 42, seat flipped and struts with offset coil springs and stafolded Front head leg shoulder room; sion beam axle with coil springs

> Length: 152.8 inches Wheelbase: 97.6 inches Curb weight: 2,348 pounds

Standard equipment: air condi- \$13,210 folding outside mirrors, manually adjusted driver's outside mirror, \$225 power-adjusted passenger-side mirror, power locks, carpeted floor mats, miles basic with 24-hour roadside deluxe cloth front bucket seats with assistance; 5/60 powertrain manual driver's height adjustment, AM-FM-CD-MP3 audio, 60/40 rear Rio, Toyota Echo, Scion Xa, Hyundai folding seatback, cargo shade, visors Accent Torque 107 foot-pounds at 3600 with mirrors, intermittent wipers, halogen headlights, rear window

winer-washer, rear window defogger Safety equipment: Front air bags, seat-belt pretensioners and height-

bilizer bar. Rear - trailing arm, tor-Tires and wheels: P185/60R 14inch all-season touring and steel

wheels or optional alloys; temporary Base: \$12,585, including \$540 destination charge; price as tested,

Options on test car: four-wheel anti-lock brakes, \$400; rear spoiler,

Warranty: three-years/36,000-The competition: Ford Focus, Kia

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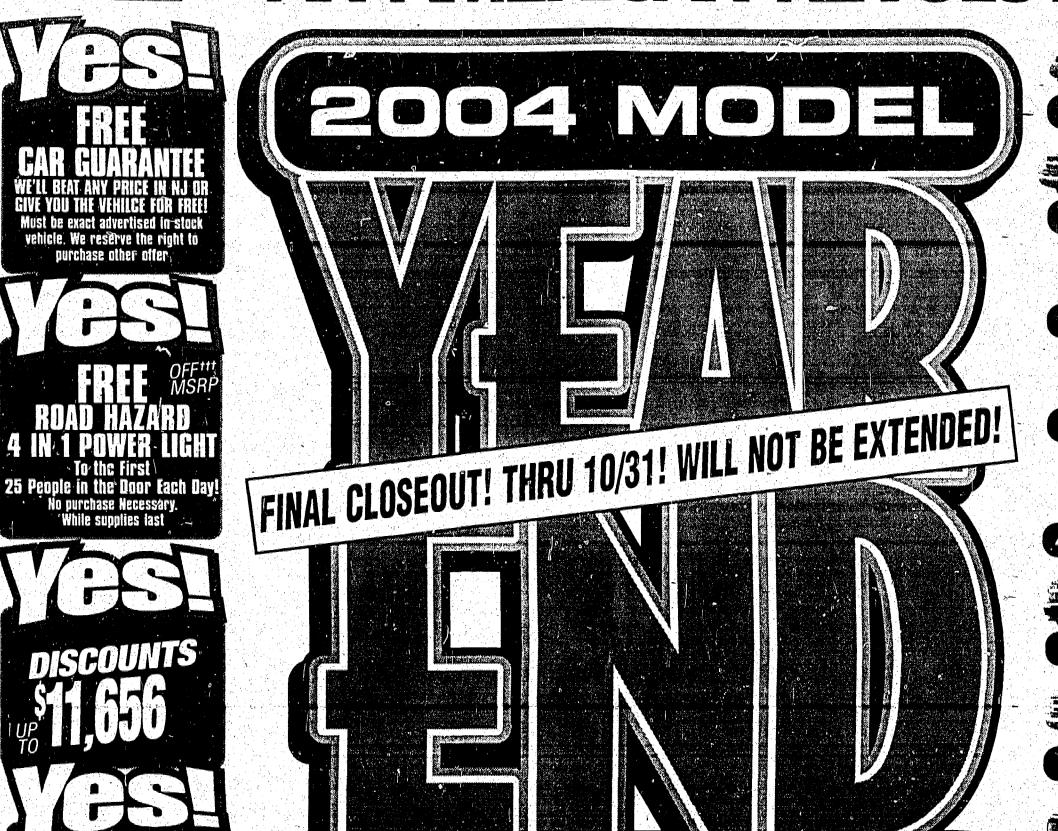
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#### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Kushla speaks at Polish University Club meeting

Karen Kushla, a state-licensed audiologist, was the guest speaker at the Polish University Club of New

Jersey's fall meeting. The lecture was conducted at the Clark home of the Polish Cultural Foundation. Karen Kushla is a doctorat candidate at Seton Hall University whose dissertation centers of the effects of Diabetes II upon hearing in later, life.

Her study involves comparing the hearing of nondiabetic individuals with the hearing of those with Diabetes II from age 60 to 75.

Kushla spoke at length about the effects of diabetes on hearing. Her talk was followed by a lively questionand-answer period. Several attendees expressed an interest in volunteering for Kushla's study.

Kushla is a clinical audiologist at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. A graduate of Rutgers University and The College of New Jersey, she is the recipient of the 2004 Student Investigator Award from the American Academy of Audiology Foundation:

She is the daughter of John and Eleanor (nee Adamezuk) Kozak of Linden, She lives in Florham Park at Morris Museum with her husband, Gregory Kushla, a registered pharmacist, and is the mother of two children. Kushla is a National Honor Society

#### Eckel honored by

graduate of Linden High School.

Stevens Alumni Summit resident Eugene Eckel is a graduate and former trustee of Stevens Institute of Technology. He was honored by his alma mater on Saturday, when the Stevens Alumni Association conferred upon him the Stevens Alumni Award.

Eckel, the retired president and chief executive officer of AT&T Network Systems International, joins a small and distinguished group of alumni who have received both the Stevens Alumni Award and the Stevens Honor Award in 1985. Mr. Eckel has served the Stevens

Alumni Association and the Institute in many capacities, offering his leadership and expertise in everything from alumni relations to academic affairs to fund-raising. He is a past president of the Alumni Association from 1996-1997 and a former member. of its Executive Committee.

As a Stevens trustee for 15 years, from 1988-2003 and former chairman

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cil. Eckel was instrumental in ensuring the long-term success of the Institute, express my experience as a Chinese devoting much of his personal energy. American," continued Lee. "Some of and expertise to two major Capital, the guilts express my reactions to Campaigns that raised more than \$200 events in my life. I have also made million. He served on several of the board's committees, including the taught for children and for adults. The Executive Committee, the Institute Development Committee, the Faculty Development Committee, the Alumni Communications Committee and the Committee for the School of Technol-

ogy Management. Eckel also served as chairman of the Edwin A. Stevens Society, the premier donors group at Stevens, and is a member of the Society's President's Circle. He was also a founding member of the Stevens Alliance for Technology Management, an industry-university consortium, and served on its advisory board. His outstanding professional achievements — from which he gained knowledge and wisdom that have benefited Stevens -- place him among some of the state's most illus-

He and his wife, Darlene, live in Summit and they have two children and two grandchildren.

#### Lee exhibits quilt work

Ouilts have fascinated people for centuries for their craftsmanship. Some people enjoy quilts as beautiful works of art while others appreciate developing opportunities for gathering the needlework and design of the

Visitors to the Morris Museum between now and March 20, 2005 will have the opportunity to do both. "The Art of the Quilt" is a new exhibition featuring 22 quilts from the Morris Museum's collection as well as works by contemporary New Jersey artists including Debbie Lee of Springfield. Mary Chandor, newly-elected

chairwoman of the museum's board and a former curator of the museum. has co-curated "The Art of the Quilt." "The Morris Museum has a long history of collecting quilts with the earliest piece donated in 1929," said programs that Pathways offers, Chandor, "Since its inception, the through increased involvement with museum has valued quilts as a true other organizations that reach out to

"I became a quilt artist because of my love for working with fabric and how I can manipulate it to express my of successful experience in managethoughts without words," said Lee. "I ment positions at Lucent, Bell Labs, also like to think that my grandmother and AT&T. She also has experience lives on through me because she loved with volunteer activities, having been to sew. I will always remember how very active with her church. Stanley she was asked to hem someone's Congregational Church in Chatham, organza dress because of her neat and with the Stanley Nursery School, and small stitches. I probably tried to emu- at her children's schools.

of the Institute's Annual Giving Coun- late her unconsciously all these years. "Some of the quilts I have made quilts as samples for classes I have three quilts in this exhibition are actually class samples that reflect all aspects of my work and some of my thoughts. They also represent most of the techniques I use for making my

#### Austin named new-Pathways director

This fall. Mari Austin was named the new director of Pathways, Women's Cancer Support Services, a program of the Women's Resource

Pathways offers six ongoing, weekly support groups, a monthly Family Focus group, and educational programs and resources to women with breast and gynecological cancers and to their families. All programs are led by professional, experienced facilitators and are offered either free of charge or at a minimal cost to the par-

In existence for more than years, Pathways provides a place in which shared experiences lead to per-

sonal growth and a healing journey. "Creating a safe environment, information and learning, and fostering connection to other women-have been key in creating this distinctive

community resource," said Austin. - Pathways' Annual Appeal is now under way, with more than 2,600 letters being mailed to recipients in Summit and surrounding communities. "Our appeal is held every year at this time in conjunction with the annual Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a national campaign that has boosted mammograms, pushed for better treatments and saved lives," said Austin.

In her new position, Austin plans to continue and expand the reach of the women with breast and gynecological

Austin brings more than 20 years



People who enjoy history, music, or cake and ice cream are invited to share in a cele bration of Calvary Episcopal Church's 150th anniversary in Summit on Saturday, Members of the church enjoy many events throughout the year, including Dan Peck, of Fords, and France-Almee Beekman of Summit, who share some laughs at a reception.

### Calvary Church marks 150th

People who enjoy history, music, or cake and ice brate with us." said Associate Rector Laura Matarazzo Episcopal Church's 150th anniversary in Summit on and we want to share the festivities with others." Saturday from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

vided by local musical groups, and refreshments. It coin- Woodland Ave. in Summit. If any cake is left over, it will cides with the "Four Centuries In A Weekend," an event be served after the 10 a.m. service on Sunday. On that sponsored by Union County to welcome visitors to day, the speaker at the church's Sunday Forum will be Union County's historical sites.

"We invite all our neighbors, even those who are vis- century theologian. iting Summit for the day, to stop by the Green and cele- For information, call 908-227-1814.

cream are invited to share in a celebration of Calvary "This is a special day day in the history of our church,

In the event of rain, the celebration will be conduct-The event on Summit's Green will offer music pro- ed in the Parish House of Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Philip Secor, speaking about Richard Hooker, a 16th

beginning today.

### Programs promote spirituality

Virginia Phelan, director of the

Living in Summit will offer a variety Led by members of Interweave's Nancy Orlen Weber, minister, psychic, ality, and the common good.

First Fridays, located at 31 Woodland Ave., are informal "coffee house" for a time of reflection and fellowship. evenings of lively presentation and conversation, giving participants a Arts and Letters program at Drew fresh perspective on some current. University, will be the keynoter Saturaspect of life in challenging times and day at "Tasting Life Twice: Writing energizing them for the weeks ahead. - and the Spiritual Journey." This day of A \$10 donation is required.

ine crowning touch.

of programs this fall, offering people a Companions in the Spiritual Journey, and writer; and Lisa Green, Interplace to gather for fellowship, learn- the service of meditative prayer, weave assistant director. The cost for ing, and fun at a community learning music, and readings from different tra- the day is \$55, \$45 for Interweave center that promotes wellness, spirituditions is open to women and men of members any spiritual background — or none in Artist Lisa Brown will offer her particular. Those who wish may stay popular "Awaken Your Artist" class Thursdays, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Participants will learn basic techniques for painting, drawing, making collages, and creating sculptures. The cost is \$75 for 6 weeks, with a workshops, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., \$10 discount for Interweave members. Wisdom's Well, a monthly worship also includes presentations by Eliza- For registration, information about

service using feminine language and beth O'Brien, adjunct assistant profes- any of these events, or to receive a images, returns to the Unitarian sor of English at Drew; Raechel Brat- copy of their catalog, call 908-277-Church in Summit, located at 4 Wal-nick, integrated Kabbalistic healer, 2120 or go to www.interweave.org.

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#### Old Guard speaker

discusses U.S. policy Richard Knapp, executive directo of State Government Affairs on Novartis, Pharmaceuncals, will speak un U.S. policy challenges for the pharamaceutical industry at the Tuesday meeting of the Summit Old Guard The 10 a.m. meeting at the New Providence Municipal Center, 860, Elkwood Ave., will cover an overview of

the U.S. health system. He will elaborate on the challenges and opportunities in the government, apcoming events for seniors that are programs of Medicare and Medicaid. Knapp's talk will cover efforts to. allow for importation of pharmaceuti- Retired Americans, Spring Meadows cals from Canada and other countries. will host a Medicare reform program. pharmaceutical advertising and mar: 908-522-8852 for directions. keting practices. His talk will include the hot topic of the impact on national entation narrated by Walter Cronkite and state elections

Sandoz Pharmaceuticals. He also field sales and marketing. Killow positions for Sandoz in the Western

He holds a marketing degree from the University of Denver. Retired men are invited to affend Oct. 20. meetings of the Summit Old Guard ...

SENIOR NEWS Harl Gilkey at 908-464-2480 or log on to the Web site: www.summitolite.

#### Spring Meadows

offers upcoming events Spring Meadows Summit Assisted: Living Residence, 41 Springfield Summit, will offer Several also open to the general public. \* Along with the Alliance for

The program includes a video preson the Medicare prescription program.

On Oct. 23, the public is invited.

A seminar by Dr. John Siegel, a -

Theselay mornings, at 10 Junit Old Editologist of Overlook Hospital will be Guard members participate in sports. Toffered tonight at 7/15 p.in. The topic bridge. Trikes and trips plays, concerts will be on treatments for women sufand other events. For information, call it fering from urmary meontinences:

. The the vaccine clinic sponsored by Atlantic Home Care and Hospice at-Spring Meadows Summit on Monday. thas been cancelled due to the limited supply of vaccine at this time. For information, call 908-522-

#### PREP provides support for caregivers

Is support group for caregivers the He will also discuss restrictions on on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Call Susan at third Wednesday, of each month at SAGE's Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Center, 550 Springfield Ave.

People Responsible for Elderly Knapp was in a similar position at and other health related issues for sent. Persons - PRIP - provides careiors. A question-and-answer period to givers with emotional support, community resources, effective problemsolving and coping strategies and the states. He came to New Jersey in to join Spring Meadows for an after- chance to share common concerns moon of wine and cheese tasting from with others who are caring for their aging loved ones. for information, call Ellen McNal-

SAGE, an eldercare resource organization based in Summit, conducts a 'Tea Tasting Orientation' for new volunteers at the Grand Summit Hotel on Oct. 5. Carol Garvey of GlobeTrends presented a lesson on traditional English tea. Afterward, attendees sam-SAGE InfoCare director, at 908pled the teas and selected a favorite cup to enjoy.

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#### OBITUARIES

Hospital, Elizabeth

William Bensulock William G. Bensulock 60 Spotteffeld died Sept. 29 in Muhlenvig Regional Medical Center, Plain-

Born in Carteret, Mr. Bensuloek moved to Springfield last year. He was an elementary school teacher with the carteret school system for 30 years and terired in 1992. Mr. Bensulock graduated from

Scion Half, University, South Orange. where he received a bachelor's degree in education. He served in the Air. Force during the 1950s with the Flying Tigers. Mr. Bensulock was a Cub-Scout den leader in Carteret Surviving are two daughters, Catherine Knowles and Carol; a son,

John: a sister. Alice Varga, and five grandehildren.

#### Stewart Cooper Stor t E. Cooper of Springfield died Oct. 3 in the Veterans Adminis-

tration Hospital in Lyons.

Born in New York City, Mr. Cooper lived in Newark and moved to Springfield nearly 60 years ago. He served as first lieutenant in the United States Army Air Force during World War II, assigned to the 96th Bomb Group, 339th Squadron Theater of Operations, flying out of England, On-Sept. 27, 2943, Mr. Cooper's B-17 was shot down over Emden, Germany and he was subsequently captured and taken as a prisoner of war until his release on Sept. 18, 1944. Mr. Cooper

was the recipient of the Purple Heart. He was employed as the personnel director of Bervel Industries, Carlstadt, for many years. Previously, he was a manager at Puralator Industries. Rahway, Mr. Cooper was a member of Temple Sinai of Summit and the American Ex-Prisoners of War, Lyons. He was an advocate for POWs and worked with many ex-POWs in order. for them to receive the benefits they deserved.

Surviving are two sisters, Edith Soriano and Jean Martin, and a brother, Allan P. Cooper.

#### Edna C. Nesbitt

Edna C. Nesbitt, 93, of Cranford, formerly of Elizabeth, Clark, and Mountainside, died Oct. 3 in Trinitas

Mountainside. She owned and operated Edna's Luncheonette in Elizabeth. for more than eight years before retiring in 1972. Previously, Mrs. Nesbitt owned several other restaurants in at St. James Church, Springfield and Union County. She was a member of the Springfield-Senior Cifizens Group the American Red Cross and an air I raid warden during World War H.

Mrs. Nesbitt also was a member of daughter. Doris, Kuzma: five grandthe Clark Senior Citizens Club for five children and 10 great-grandchildren years and president of the Residents' Association at the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center for four

seven great-great-grandchildren.

#### Eugene Skrynas

Eugene T. Skrynas, 81, of Mountainside died Oct. 5 in Runnells Spe-

Born in Newark, Mr. Skrynas lived eran of World War II

Mr. Skrynas was a former member of the Knights of Columbus Council, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, both of Westfield, and the Tin Can Sailors Association. He also belonged to the Rutgers Alumni Association, the Mountainside Active Retirees and the Mountainside Senior

and two grandchildren.

#### Jennie Taraska

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Jennie Taraska, 98, of Cape May, formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 6 at

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and lived in Springfield for man Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Nesbitt also hoed in Elizabeth. Clark and

Anna B. Savonis

Surviving are three daughters, Edna Gaffney, Joan Y. Moeller and Margaret Sacripanti; eight grandchildren, 18 great-grandehildren, and

cialized Hospital of Union County, Berkeley Heights

n Irvington and Union before moving. to Mountainside in 1968. He was vice president of engineering for Atlantic Metals Inc., Springfield, where he worked for 25 years before retiring in 989. Mr. Skrynas received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineerng from Rutgers University and a naster's degree in industrial engineerng from the Stevens Institute of Techiology, Hoboken. He was a Navy vet-

Surviving are a daughter, Marysusan A. Rice; a sister, Jessie Paczynski,

years before moving to Cape May 1995. She was employed by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., A&P. Newark before retiring in 1959, Mrs. Taraska was a former member of the Altar Society and the Rosary Society

Surviving are a son, John F. Jr.

#### Anna B. Savonis, 89, of Mountain side, formerly of Elizabeth, died Oct 8 in the Haven Hospice at JFK Med-

ical Center, Edison. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Savonis moved to Mountainside 50 years ago. She worked in the needle department of Singer Manufacturing Cd., Elizabeth, for 30 years and retired in 1971 Singer Company's 25-Year-Club.

#### Sonia Alava

Sonia Alava, 61, of Springfield died Oct. 8 at home:

Born in Ecuador, Mrs. Alaya came to Springfield many years ago. She was a bus aide/matron employed with the New Jersey Board of Education. Surviving are her husband, Alberto: a daughter, Jolie Steinberg; four

sons, Larry, Desi, Tony and William; two sisters, Janet Misseri and Helen Lopez: two brothers, Michael and Carlos, and five grandchildren.

#### Children's Chorus meets in Springfield

The Springfield Community children's Chorus continues to seek new members for concer

The chorus meets every Vednesday at the First Presbyteriar Parish House, 37 Church Mall rom 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The group aims to provide nigh-quality vocal experience for children in grades three through six. The program is run by Director eslie Adler, a music teacher from e Metuchen school district. For information, call 973-379

#### Authors join public at historic home The Cannon Ball House in Springfield will be host to enactment of the conflict as the township recognizes the

completed projects.

Borough's Hetfield House opens

Access from the original kitchen to

ar during Union County's "Four" the upstairs has been improved with the millstone, donated by the

spring. A new furnace and cellar door,

plus addition of a de-humidifier are

way, visitors will be able to identify

The exterior is due for painting next—lawn.

sonalized brick walkway well under tour.

Bricks may still be purchased for past quarter-year.

doubtainside's historic Heiffeld job spruced up the house interior.

The file room was renovated with the names of many supporters.

two sets of guests on the weekend of Saturday and Sunday date with a planned weekend of activities for all age grouns is part of the Union County D. vision of Cultural and Her- on June 25 and 26, itage Affairs "Four Centuries in a Weekend,"

use is a featured stop again this

ntories In A Weekend," this Satur-

improvements made to this "museum"

come pet squirrel and water damage to

the gathering room ceiling is now

mstory. Damage from an unwel-

defended the village against 6,000 British and Hessian bethtown through the mid-20th century, was written by ing army, the engagement convinced the British their cause Richard T. Koles. was lost in New Jersey.

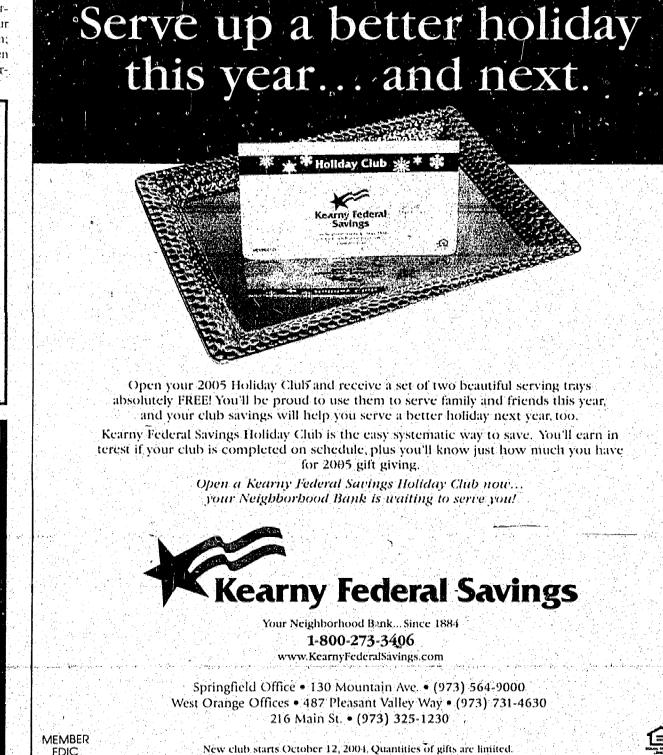
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illumination to the narrow stairway. Parkhurst family, residing on the front

With the second phase of the per- field House," available during the

Recently published, the "Images of America" book on The Cannon Ball House at 126 Morris Ave. is a circa Springfield has been well received by reviewers and read-740 survivor of the Battle of Springfield on June 23, 1780. ers alike. The book, a photographic history of life in Approximately 1,500 American militia and regular Army Springfield from its beginnings as part of colonial Elizatroops and although the village was burned by the retreat- noted local historian Jean-Rae Turner with photos by

The authors will also be at the house during the week-Next year marks the 225th anniversary of the Battle of end to autographs copies of the books which will be on



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ebsonable sime of defined as within fit-een-(45) minutes (A five (5)) minute grace period shall be allowed due to graceal traffs or other conditions. Such indition shall promptly be reported by the respication operator to the Springfield police transport to the fitteen (15) min-des exprisity. The Township reserves the ability of abian, the services of another

ht to obtain the services of another thorizon towing operator for failure to

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountains de Union County. New Jersey will sell at public auction on the 10th Day of November, 2004 in the Magnitainside Municipal Building, 1385 Rt. 22, Magnitainside New Jersey at Eleven O'clock in the morning (11:00 A,M.), the following described

including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the total-amount due thereon respectively on the 10<sup>th</sup> Day of November, 2004 exclusive of the Jun for taxes for 2003 are listed below.

WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield is in possession of certain personal property which is no longer needed for public use; and WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield is desirous of selling such property by holding a scaled bid public sale at auction to the highest bidder, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A, 12-

WHEREAS, such sale must be authorized by Resolution, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:

NOW, THEREFORE, BELT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that they do hereby authorize the sale of all property set forth in the annexed Exhibit A, which is hereby incorporated by controlled by the property of the property of the property set forth in the annexed Exhibit A, which is hereby incorporated by controlled by the property of the prop

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Township Clerk shall cause advertisement

ship may delete an item for sale up to the time of sale

Township of Springfield

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this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or inval-date the remainder of any section, para

graph, subdivision, clause or provision of his ordinance, and to this end, the provi-tions of each section, piragraph, subdivi-sion, clause or provision of this ordinance

SECTION IV- REPEAL

Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifications of this ordinance is repealed to

the extent of its inconsistency SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall take effect immedi-

ately upon passage and publication according to law.

I. Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby

certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. October 12, 2004, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regi-

consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on October 26, 2004, at which

to be held on October 26, 2004, al which
time and place any person or persons
interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance Copy is posted on the bulletin
board in the office of the Township Clerk
KATHLEEN D WISNIEWSKITownship Clerk
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SECTION IV. REPEAL

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#### PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE

Amelia Earhart Award five major awards given by Civil Air Civil Air Patrol member. Cader Patrol to cadets after completing the Captain Steven Stockl, son of Mr. and first eleven achievements in the cadet nafield B nat B rith invites Mrs. Steven Stockl of Springfield, is program and after receiving the Billy sato a three-night four-day the recipient of the prestigious Amelia Mitchell Award. In addition, the cadet Octoberiest at the Raleigh Hotel in the Earhart Award. He is a senior at Oramust pass a 100 question examination tory Prep School in Summit, where he testing aerospace topics, leadership is a varsity swim team captain and a theory, and staff topics. member of the varsity golf team. He is:

was awarded to her by the United

Amelia Earhart, 1897-1937, was an American Aviatrix. She became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Cadet Exchange program. Leadership, physical fitness. Distinguished Flying Cross, which

> who earn the Ar clia Earhart Award are promoted to the rank of captain. Stockl, who is in his senior year at the prep school, hopes to go the Coast Guard or the Naval Academy to become a naval officer and pilot to further his love of aviation and the

empty fuel tanks. A massive search by the Air Force Rescue Coordination



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and a few to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the awest rate of interest but in no case in excess of Eighteen (18) Percent Per Annum. Tayment for the sale of the made before the conclusion of the sale or the property (A.). Section 7-20, STOP INTERSECTIONS, shall be amended to add the following provisions Stop sign on

Any parted or real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in the fee for redemption at Eighteen (18) Percent Personally and the municipality shall have the right to bar or (oreclose the right of Evergreen Avenue and Smithfield Drive \_\_\_\_ Evergreen Avenue of Shife shall be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 or 5 of Title 54 Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 and amendments thereto. Smithfield Drive and Evergreen Avenue Smithfield Drive At any times before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due in the property with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment by certified the said lands so subject to sale described in accordance with the tax duplicate,

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

N J S A 39 16-16, application has been made to the Chief Administrator of the Motor Vehicle Commission, Trenton, New Jersey, to receive title papers and issue

7EA103713. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Chief Administrator of the Motor Vehicle Commission. Special Title Sections P.O. Box

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

decision was made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednes day, October 6, 2004

Site Location 275 MORRIS AVENUE

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A minor site plan and conditional

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Planning Board Secretary U90410 ECL October 14, 2004. (\$11 25)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Robert C Kirkpatrick

(B) Section 7-21, FOUR-WAY STOP INTERSECTIONS, shall be amended to be titled as follows: MULTIPLE DIRECTION STOP INTERSECTIONS, and in the preamble to (C) Section 7-21, MULTIPLE DIRECTION STOP INTERSECTIONS, shall be amended

Stop sign on Evergreen Avenue and Christy Lane Evergreen Avenue and Christy Lane SECTION II - RATIFICATION

Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION III - SEVERABILITY In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby RESOLUTION PURSUANT TO N.J.S.A. 12-31.1 APPROVING PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY. SECTION IV- EFFECTIVE DATE

is ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication accord-1. Kathleen D. Wishiewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 12, 2004, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on October 26, 2004, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Township Clerk shall cause advertisement thereof to be published in a newspaper circulating in Springfield; by two insertions thereof at least once during two consecutive weeks, the last publication of which shall not be earlier than seven days prior to such sale, which advertisement shall include the conditions of sale set forth hereafter; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that such shall be held under the following conditions:

a. As to each item or group of items, the Township of Springfield reserves the right to the fall buds if the highest bid is not acceptable.

Each item or group of items may have a minimum price, as set forth in Exhibit A.

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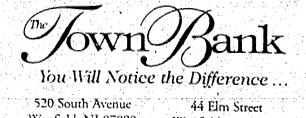
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By JR Parachini

Sports Editor

What a week it was for hig

Six Union County teams scored

least 43 points - all winning

while the closest score among the

11-point loss by Scotch Plains t

On Friday night, Brearley wo

I involving county schools was an

oring blowouts.

Shabazz - score: 31-20.

# SPORTS

Highlanders began week 11-0, unscored on

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Short and simple That's the teaching philosophy of Governor Livingston High School girls' soccer coach Mike Roof.

"I yell simple and short during the game because that's how you have to play this game," Roof said. "You need to play composed, with short, simple passes."

landers scored less than a minute in to take a 1-0 lead.

Even though the Highlanders didn't add to their lead in

However, on the other end, Union Catholic didn't get a

of seniors that include Mountainside resident Chrissy

"We are just trying to hold on to our record of not being

the first half, they did have ample opportunities.

down to a weaker teams level."

were ranked No. 3 in the county.

McCurdy - was outstanding.

forward in previous seasons.

made it a good transition.

today for this year's title.

and was ranked No. 5 in the county.

ed Fort Lee in Tuesday's semifinals.

claim its 2003 championship.

state and No. 2 in the county.

seeded Rutherford 5-0 at home last Thursday.

Meredith Talbot from the center out."

the rest of the game.'

The Highlanders have taken heed of that teaching by y 60 points. New Providence b 11. Elizabeth by 40 and Rosell recording an 11-0 record as of last Thursday's 2-0 victory Park by 29. Conversely, Summ over visiting Union Catholic. In addition to its fine record, GL had not allowed a goal

was downed by 54. this season as of Monday. The Highlanders began the week On Saturday afternoon, Rahwa ranked second in the county behind No. 1 Scotch Plains, won by 46, Linden by 33 and Hil which was 8-1-1 as of Monday's scheduled home game ide by 26, the Comets gaining thei against Irvington. first victory.

Rahway and Roselle Park ar ied with two for the most shutou y county teams.

Speaking of shutouts, Rahway nas won its last two games b shutout, outscoring the opposition by an 80-0 count. The Indians blanked Bergen County non-conference foe Dwight-Englewood by a 46-0 score at home last Saturday after shutting out Essex County non-conference opponent Millburn 4-0 at home.

This is the first season Rahwa as posted two shutouts since a 7 inish in 1996 included shutout over Scotch Plains 24-0 on the roa nd over Linden 17-0 at home.

Rahway has posted back-to pack shutouts for the first time since 1995 when it blanked Newark East Side 3-0 at home and ther Cranford 6-0 on the road en route to

Elizabeth is now 4-1 against Union since 2000. In the 1990s Union was 8-2 in the regular season and 4-1 in the North 2, Group playoffs against the Minutemen.

With the state playoffs fou weekends away, it appears that Elizabeth, Linden, Cranford, New Providence, Rahway and Brearley are well on their way to qualifying in their respective sections.

Elizabeth, among the top teams in the state, is projected to ge 8-0 and earn one of the top three seeds in North 2, Group 4. The Minutemen have Newark East Sid West Orange and Westfield left. WEEK FIVE GAMES

Friday, Oct. 15 (3) Linden at Shabazz, 7 p.m. Westfield at Cranford, 7 Brearley at Manville, 7 Saturday, Oct. 16 (9) Elizabeth at East Side, 1 p.m. Union at Plainfield, 1 Hillside at Johnson, I Kearny at Roselle, 1 Bound Brook at New Prov., 1 Chatham at Summit, 1:30 p.m Gov. Liv. at Rahway, 2 p.m. Passaic Valley at S. Plains, 2

Newark Central at R. Park, 2:3 Off: None. WEEK FOUR SCORES Friday, Oct. 8 (6) Elizabeth 48, Union 8 Parsippany Hills 50, Summit 6 North Plain. 27, Gov. Liv. 13 Brearley 66, Bound Brook 6

New Prov. 45; Newark Central R. Park 43, Highland Park 14 Saturday, Oct. 9 (5) DePaul 28, Johnson 16 Linden 33, Westfield 0 Shabazz 31, Scotch Plains 20 Hillside 48, Roselle 22 Rah. 46, Dwight-Englewood 0 Off: Cranford, Plainfield.

WEEK FIVE PICKS (12)

Elizabeth over East Side Cranford over Westfield Brearley over Manville Union over Plainfield Linden over Shabazz Rahway over Gov. Livingston Hillside over Johnson Kearny over Roselle New Prov. over Bound Brook Summit over Chatham S. Plains over Passaic Valley R. Park over Newark Central Last week: 9-2 This year: 37-17 (.685)

**UNION COUNTY** 1. Elizabeth (5-0)

2. Linden (3-1) 3. Cranford (3-1)

4. New Providence (4-0)

5. Rahway (3-1) 6. Brearley (4-1) 7. Scotch Plains (2-3)

8. Union (1-3) 9. Gov. Livingston (3-2) 10. Roselle Park (3-2)

Hillside (1-3) Roselle (2-2) Plainfield (1-3) Summit (1-4) Westfield (0-4) Johnson (0-5)

# Gov. Livingston girls' soccer plays a short, simple game

goal scored again it as senior defender Ashley Styranee

tried to clear a pass in the crease. Luckily, the ball skidded left and rolled out of bounds At the 60-minute mark, Sidie ripped a 25-yard direct

kick that Piotrowski made a diving save on at the right post. "Everybody knows about Chrissie and Meredith, but I have two sophomores and three freshmen that are contributing," Roof said. "In the back, I have a few upperclassmen, but they're playing out of position up until this

GL's roster also includes seniors Jeanine Olmo, Catherine Deuling, Maria Maden, Laura Ronner and juniors Stephanie Gervasio, Alyson York, Samantha Eick and Mountainside resident Lauren Hanser. Sophomores include "We've played a few quality teams, but due to the Anne Marie Bacino and Andi Barton, while freshmen conrealignment to the (Mountain Valley) conference, we've sist of Amy Ronner, Kristina Diviti and Mountainside resialso played some weaker teams," Roof said, "We've shown dent, Tatiana Kingston, The assistant coach is Jenny

the ability to play with the better teams, while not playing. Smythe. That point was evident from the get-go as the High-

That came on a goal from sophomore forward Dana Ragonese, who took a crossing pass from junior forward lower right corner from 10 yards out. Chrissie Sidie and blasted a shot into the upper left corner.

"We didn't want to come out flat in a big match like "We put that play in a couple weeks ago," Roof said. scored just 26 seconds into the game. That set the tone for advantage of it." - Union Catholic began the week with an 8-2 record and

ter who you're playing because she can put the ball in the good look at the net as GL's defense headed - up by a trio net.' NOTES: On Oct. 5, GL downed Dayton 11-0 in Spring

2 in Cranford. The Highlanders are the last undefeated team

scored on," McCurdy said after Thursday's triumph. "It helps that we have strong forces up front, with Sidie and

A senior defender, McCurdy played midfield-outside (A) Sept. 14: Gov. Livingston 8, Brearley 0 "This is my first year playing defense," McCurdy said. "However, the other girls have been easy to work with and

Helping McCurdy in her-adjustment has been Amanda McGrath and Rebecca Schaal Talbot, a junior midfielder, almost gave the Highlanders

a 2-0 advantage just five minutes into the second half, but her left-footed blast from 10 yards out was stopped at the right post by UC goalkeeper Katie Piotrowski.

girls' tennis were on a collision course to face each other play.

Summit, the top seed, began the week 6-2 and was

Gov. Livingston, the second seed, began the week 10-2

Summit, which received a first-round bye, was to host

either fourth-seeded Hudson County Vo-Tech or fifth-seed-

GL, which defeated seventh-seeded Hanover Park 4-1

in Berkeley Heights last Thursday, was to host third-seeded

Chatham in its semifinal Tuesday. Chatham ousted sixth-

section last year. GL defeated Summit 3-2 on the road in the

semifinals and then Chatham 3-2 in Summit in the final to

Kent Place, at 13-1, began the week ranked No. 7 in the

state and No. 1 in the county. Westfield was No. 16 in the

Summit sophomore first singles standout Ana Mungo

advanced to the fifth round of the NJSIAA's singles tour-

nament. Mungo downed Emily Mannix of Hillsborough by

scores of 6-0, 6-0 in the third round and then knocked off

The Summit High School soccer teams were victorious

The boys', seeded 17th, blanked 16th-seeded Roselle by

Sports Editor

The Dayton/Brearley gymnastics team did quite well at

last Friday's fourth annual Cougar Invitational at Cranford.

Those standout athletes included Andie Sablosky, Jessi-

Sablosky attends Dayton, while Zalutko and Madonia

Sablosky placed fourth with an all-around score of

34.20, while Zalutko was sixth with an all-around score of

33.85. Madonia finished with a solid all-around score of

Scotch Plains took first with an all-around team score of

around with a 34.675. Jessica Greenwald of Union fol- Nov. 4-6 and the states Nov. 13.

Breuninger (33.325) and Jacqueline DeJohn (25.650).

attend Brearley. Their coach is Mary Ann Ragozino.

in competition that took place Saturday on the road.

Nikki Riech of Westfield 6-0, 6-0 in the fourth.

Summit soccer teams

are both victorious

Quite a performance.

ca Zalutko and Lisa Madonia.

and Westfield third with a 97.850.

Summit last won the section in 2002, while GL won the

ranked No. 19 in the state and No. 3 in Union County.

year. I thought it would take them longer to gel, but they have come together quicker than I anticipated."

Sidie added GL's final goal with six minutes left when she tallied off a corner kick

On the play, Talbot pushed a pass that looked like it was going to Madan. However, Madan let the ball go through her legs to a waiting Sidie, who ripped a low liner into the

this," Roof said. "We proved that we wouldn't when we "It's a little dummy play that we ran perfectly. I think the marking was a little loose on the corner kick, so we took

Sidie, who notched her 28th goal with her tally against UC, had a career-high five goals and two assists in GL's victory by a 10-0 score at North Plainfield on Oct. 4. "Chrissie is a natural scorer," Roof said, "It doesn't mat-

field. York made 11 saves in a 1-0 win at Cranford on Oct.

Here's a look at GL's 11 shutouts to start the season (H) Sept. 10: Gov. Livingston 4, Rahway 0

(H) Sept. 17: Gov. Livingston 7, Roselle Park 0 (A) Sept. 21: Gov. Livingston 4, Roselle Catholic 0 (A) Sept. 23: Gov. Livingston 9, Bound Brook 0 (H) Sept. 24: Gov. Livingston 3, Somerville 0 (H) Sept. 30: Gov. Livingston 6, Mount St. Mary 0

(A) Oct. 2: Gov. Livingston 1, Cranford 0 (A) Oct. 4: Gov. Livingston 10, North Plainfield 0 (A) Oct. 5: Gov. Livingston 11, Dayton 0 (H) Oct. 7: Gov. Livingston 2, Union Catholic 0

Rojas two minutes into the second half to help lift the Hill-

Goalkeeper Tim Fields did well to stop four shots for a

going to Andrew Zackoff, while Danny Corrales and Felipe

Gina Scioscia tied the game against Union in the 16th

Emily Steffen scored in the second half for Summit.

The Oak Knoll High School field hockey team, ranked

No. 12 in the state and No. 1 in Union County last week,

Oak Knoll's 11th win came last Friday on the road as i

Melissa Santucci and Sarah Pierson scored two goals.

while Virginia Crotty added a goal and an assist to lead the

while Flor Fuentes and Katherine Bearden contributed

toppers to their fourth (4-8) win of the season.

ence-Hills Division play.

Rodriquez netted goals in the second.

Oak Knoll field hockey

began the week with a perfect 11-0 record.

blanked Mount St. Mary 6-0 in Watchung.

the Hilltoppers improve to 7-3.

begins week 11-0

Catholic took third with a 34.275.

petition was 98 to 89.45

The complete Dayton/Brearley roster includes:

Dayton students: Kerri Griffin-captain, Erica Sperber,

Dayton Brearley had four competitions prior to the

Andie Sablosky and Jody Cottage, Griffin is a senior, Sper-

ber a junior and Sablosky and Cottage are sophomores

Royals offensively.

star in Cougar Invitational

#### continues to roll The Brearley High School football team is just getting tuned up. The Bears scored 10 touchdowns in trimming Mountain Valley Confer-

Brearley football

ence-Valley Division rival Bound Brook by a resounding 66-6 score last Friday night at Ward Field in Kenilworth. Brearley improved to 4-1, while Bound Brook's record slipped to 1-3.

Brearley scored six touchdowns in a first quarter to remember and then added two in the second and one in the third and fourth. Senjor guarterback Vinny Russo was the only player to score twice. He

scored on runs of 39 and 59 yards in the first quarter. Also scoring in the first quarter for the Bears were-Kevin Rodriguez on

a 18-yard pass from Russo, Eric Schindler on a 23-yard pass from Russo. Nick Rosales on a 54-yard run and Jake Floyd on a 20-yard scamper. Jeff Feder returned an interception 67 yards for a score and Rob

Shippey scored on a 56-yard run in the second quarter. Zach Silverman scored on a one-yard run in the third quarter and Jaliyl Lynn on a 53-yard dash in the fourth.

Brearley also received two points on a safety to start the game, while Schindler successfully kicked four extra points. Just think what Brearley can do to Manville tomorrow night in Manville

beginning at 7. The Mustangs are 0-4 and coming off a 46-0 home loss to Middlesex.

Manyille has been outscored 133-6 in its four games. The Bears are seeking to take care of business, while preventing any

niuries from happening Then Brearley will get a week off before facing a much tougher Roselle Park (3-2) team on the road on Oct. 29.

Brearley, on its way to a third consecutive state playoff appearance and second straight in Central Jersey, Group 1, will host Newark Central (1-4). Nov. 5 on the playoff cutoff date weekend.

With a win over Roselle Park, sandwiched between expected victories over Manville and Newark Central, the Bears will be in good shape at play-

NOTES: The top eight teams as far as the power points go at the moment - in Central Jersey, Group 1 - are: 1-South River (4-1), 2-New Providence (4-0), 3-Brearley (4-1), 4-Metuchen (5-0), 5-Florence (4-0), 6-Burlington City (4-0), 7-Asbury Park (3-1), 8-New Egypt (3-1).

# Minutemen grid teams triumph

### Fiorelli, Hoehn provide sparks

The Springfield Minutemen D Team had a nice come-from-behind victory over Berkeley Heights by a 19-14 score Sunday, while the C Team improved to 5-0 with a victory over Berkeley Heights, no score was reported, in youth foot-Robert Fiorelli caught a picture-perfect 25-yard pass from Anthony Prus.

Anna Lies and Johnny Balboni's constant runs to the right opened the big plays on the left, which led to Springfield scoring. The offensive line, with the help of Patrick Coyle, Rondre Kelly and Jesse DiCocco, pulled it together to put up 10 Tevin Knight scored two touchdowns, Prus one and Lies an extra point. After

Summit and GL girls' tennis allowing two quick BH touchdowns, the entire defensive line came together to sought today's section final Strong plays were made by Patrick Coyle, Luiz Martinez, Daniel Perez,

Joseph Policastro and Matthew Lyna. Joey Balboni had a nice interception, while Tyler Endaz forced a BH fumble and then recovered the ball to end the The last two North 2, Group 2 sectional champions in a 1-0 score in Roselle in Union County Tournament prelim

> John Hoehn scored the only touchdown on a naked bootleg to spark the C The girls' defeated Union 3-1 in Union in non-confer-Team. Skylar Apicella had an interception and a very productive game at full-Carlos Villalobos headed in a direct kick from Marco

Glenn Wallace returned a punt 20 yards, had a run of 25 yards and picked off two interceptions. Nick Conte played well and had a fumble recovery. The offensive line pressured the BH quarterback all day. John Saladino, Chris

Maslo, Kareem Jackson, D.J. DiProfio and Dave Wightman combined their efforts to keep the BH running game to a minimum. Savon Maye, Ryan Kenter, John Ghilino and Matt McElroy excelled on special teams.

Summit's third win came the day before as the Hilltoppers downed Weequahic 4-1 at home in Iron Hills Confer-The A Team was defeeated by BH 30-7. Springfield held BH to only one touchdown in the second half. Kyle Chaiken, Matt Schweikert, Justin Lam and Rojas scored two goals in the first half, with assists Ryan Nunley did well to pace the Minutemen in tackles.

The Minutemen touchdown was a result of a broken play when quarterbok Robert Yannazzone broke away from four BH defenders and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Also playing well for Springfield were Hussam Gianton and Pete minute and scored the winning goal 10 minutes later to help. Mongiello, who provided key blocks on runs by Chaiken, who carried three times for 35 yards.

The E Team was bested by Westfield 19-6. After giving up three early scores, Springfield's defense was led by the outstanding play of Nicolas Matarazzo. Also making key tackles were Jared Clayton, Chris Gorgia, Adam Kennedy, Josh Goldberg and Craig Downey. Others who contributed were Chas Bohannon, Connor McTernan, A.J. Carlucci, Joseph Wightman, Michael Saladino and

On offense, Clayton scored the only Minutemen touchdown, which was set up by a 42-yard run by Matarazzo. Chipping in on offense were Matthew Scale

#### Power, Roadrunners boot the opposition The Springfield Power 12-and-under girls' soccer team did well to place third

Dayton/Brearley gymnasts n the Pequannock Soccer Fall Classic last weekend, while the 9-and-under-Roadrunners got revenge against Vernon, beating the Tigers at home. Here's a look at how both teams performed:

Power third at Pequannock: Competing at the highest flight and playing brilliantly against some of the top opponents in the state, the Power received three goals in four games from Mallory DelMauro.

Williams, Jenna Russo and Remy Schneier.

Also scoring for Springfield were Emily Stein, Jessica Gonzalez, Alexa

Sophomore sensation Sablosky places 4th

Emily McDonald was outstanding in goal, in addition to midfielder Jackie

Loeshelle, who subbed in goal. Rebbeca Frank and Erika Seale were steady all four games in midfield, while defenders Kelsey Ricci, Angela Berardinelli, Brenda Warman, Natalie Bratash

Brearley students: Katherine DePaola, Gabrielle Guarand Stacey Shewitz were tough to get around. inc, Lisa Madonia, Mallory McElroy, Kristina Mraz, Jenna Roadrunners 7, Vernon Tigers 2: In a rematch between arch rivals, the Salloum, Nicole Thwaites and Jessica Zalutko, Madonia Roadrunners came out ready after a heartbreaking 5-4 setback on Sept. 26. After only five minutes, Springfield led 3-0 on goals by Bailey Rudolph - his first of

the season - Phil Moore and Manny Barrera, who assisted Rudolph's. In his goalie debut, Boomer Sack inherited a 4-1 halftime lead from Drew Farbstein and, with six saves, kept the Tigers in check throughout the second Cougar Invitational, falling to Wayne Valley, beating half.

Midfielders DeYoung Don and Chris Vega kept the ball in the Vernon zone Columbia and falling to Montgomery and Scotch Plains. The score of the Sept. 20 Wayne Valley competition was for a substantial portion of the game. Once again, the defense coalition of Tyler 100.40. Dayton/Brearley was second with a score of 100.00 99.8 to 66.875. The score of the Oct. 4 Scotch Plains com-Cintrin, Ryan Fitzpatrick and Vinnie Nagy led to the Roadrunners' best-played Also playing well for Springfield were Reese Petersen, who had one assist; Leading Scotch Plains was Katie Zaleski (34.0), Kate \ The Union County Tournament event is scheduled for

Will Francis, Tommy Walsh and Joey Iuliano. Oct. 22 at Cranford at 6 p.m. The Northern Hills Confer-The Roadrunners' homestand continues Sunday at 2:30 p.m. vs. the Wayne Claire MacDonald of Westfield took first in the all- ence competition is Oct. 28, followed by the sectionals

#### Capt. Stockl earns The Earhart Award is the third of

also a member of the Student Council and Campus Ministry.

When the award is posted on the national Web site, the cadet may wear the cadet captain grade. After this award is recorded, the cadet is eligible to apply for the International Air

squadron activity participation, and

moral leadership continue. Cadets On May 20, 1937, Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, took off from Oakland, California, in an attempt to fly around the world. On June 1, they landed in New Guinea. They had travelled about 20,000 miles, more than three-quarters of their planned mission. On July 1, they Clark Cranford, Hillside, Mountain- left New Guinea beginning their

Civil Air Patrol, the official Air side. Scotch Plains, Union and West- longest leg of the trip, a 2,600 mile Force Auxiliary, is a nonprofit organization with more than 61,000 memflight to Howland Island in the central Pacific Ocean. The following day, a bers nationwide. If performs 95 per-US Navy vessel picked up radio mes- cent of the continental U.S. Inland At Trailside Nature & Science sages from Earhart, which reported Search and Rescue Missions as tasked

Mountainside, participants can join a was done and no trace of the plane or Center.



### Cub Scouts popcorn fund-raiser

Mountainside Cub Scout Pack 177 is conducting a popcorn sale this fall as their primary fund-raiser for the year. A total of 10 varieties are available including the 30 pack of microwave popcorn that includes Butter Butterlight, Unbelievable Butter. Kettle Corn, and Kettle Corn Light. The 5-Way Chocolate Lover's Tin is \$50. Prices range from \$7-\$50 per item. Popcorn can be ordered from a scout in your neighborhood until Sunday for delivery in November, just in time for the holidays

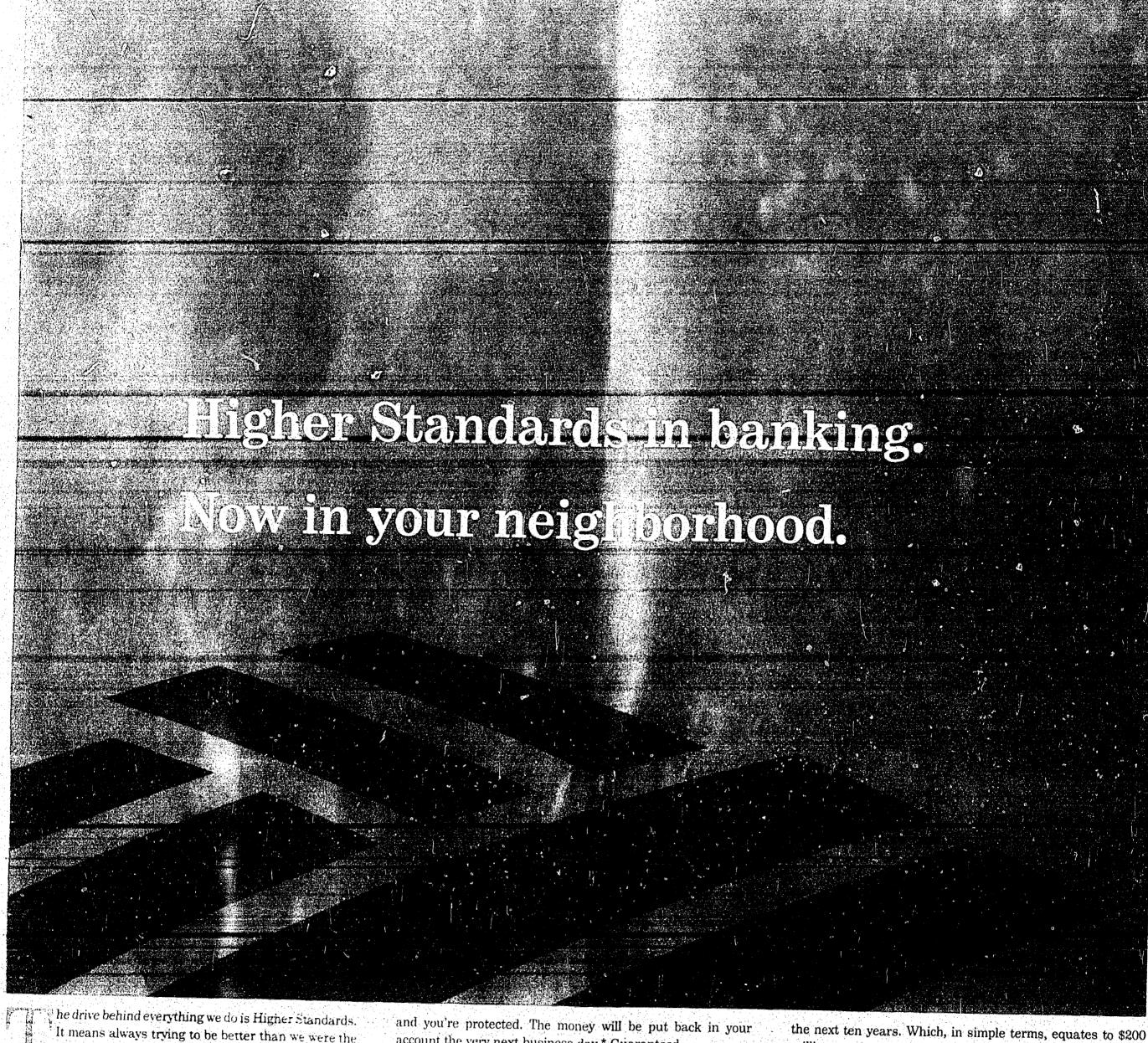
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