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ca Wass, 3, of Mountainside rides Class Act during the Union County Holiday Tree Lighting and Nature Craft Show at Watchung Stables in Mountainside on Sunday. The horse was a popular attraction at the event. Stefany Merkelbach, 4, of Springfield, left, takes a ride on the same horse, led by Danica Pavlik. For more photos, see Page B1.

A CLASS ACT — Bian-

Township adminis will not be reappointed

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

After completing his second threeyear term as Springfield's township administrator, Richard Sheola will not be reappointed by the Township Committee when his contract expires Dec.

"Basically, it was a non-renewal," said Committeeman Harold Poltrock, who, along with Committeeman Sy Mullman, composed the Administration Committee that initiated reviews of both Sheola and Municipal Clerk Kathleen Wisniewski.

Poltrock said that after evaluations by the entire Township Committee were completed in June, the decision to not renew Sheola's contract was brought to his attention in September. giving Sheola and the committee substantial time to do what needed to be done prior to the end of the year.

"I think it was a relationship whose tenure had been outlived," said

Mayor Clara Harelik, who declined to comment on why Sheola was not reappointed to the position, said that while she would like to see somebody in place as full-time township administrator by the start of the year, the committee is not going to rush.

Mullman said that after being given a going-away party by township employees on the night of Dec. 3, Sheola left the keys to his car, which is provided to him by the township, and a note that said he will use vacation time for the last weeks of his contract. Sheola's voicemail currently states that he is on vacation the week of Dec. 6, and that after that, he will no longer be associated with Springfield.

When previously reached for comment on the status of his position, Sheola repeatedly declined comment, stating at one point that the best way for him to handle the situation may be to "attack" it.

the township's official Web site advertises for the position under the employment opportunities page, asking for an applicant with a master's degree in public administration and experience in municipal government.

Currently, Poltrock and Mullman are interviewing candidates for the position.

Poltrock said that he is looking for someone with a background in negotiating with the three township unions that represent the Police Department, Fire Department and other municipal employees.

"I consider that to be a significant role of the township administrator," said Poltrock.

After also being advertised in New Jersey Municipalities Magazine, Poltrock said that about 25 resumes were received at Town Hall. Twelve will not be interviewed due to lack of qualifications, Poltrock said, and after interviewing a few candidates, nine candidates are awaiting second interviews. Poltrock said that he wouldn't

expect any single candidate to go through more than three rounds of interviews before being appointed.

According to Harelik and Poltrock, Sheola's annual salary was roughly \$103,000 in his sixth and final year as township administra



While Poltrock said that he would like to spend as little as is necessary to appoint someone, he still looks to maintain the integrity of the position, saying that it can be a source of savings in certain ways, such as negotiations and legal fees.

Sheola became Springfield's first township administrator in 1999 when it was created by the Township Com-

Until then, the position of administrator/clerk was held by one person, Harelik said. "There is certainly a large degree of responsibility that falls on an administrator," Harelik said. "It affects how efficiently the town is

In the meantime, receptionist and Deputy Registrar Loretta Werner, Administrative Assistant Linda Donnelly and Wisniewski will tackle Sheola's duties until he is replaced. Poltrock said that the township won t skip a beat, even with the budgetary process already beginning.

"I would like to see somebody who is a good communicator with the township employees and Township Committee," Harelik said. "Somebody that is a good negotiator and good at making sure decisions that are made are properly implemented."

Harclik added that the position should be filled by somebody who is not only a good mediator, but a "gobetween" who is available and open to the public.

Hospital's equipment donation aids borough Fire Department

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

On Monday, Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside donated what the borough's volunteer fire department hopes is the first of at least three defibrillators that will enhance the capabilities of the squad.

Third-year member Rob Forgus said thatthe department has been looking to acquire a defibrillator, which helps a person survive sudden cardiac arrest, for some time now.

"With Homeland Security and everything going on in the country today," said Forgus, "the Fire Department does a lot more than put

can now more closely work with the borough's First Aid Squad, was previously unqualified to give life support during an emergency.

Between the handling of motor vehicle accidents, hazardous materials and extrications, among other incidents, Forgus said that the squad has increased combined services with the Police Department and rescue squad. Medical emergencies can occur, he added, at

"We'd been trying to work with the town for the money," said Forgus of obtaining the

device, "but the budget it too tight." The department decided to actively go out

The Mountainside Fire Department, which and ask businesses in the area for their help or only a small step in developing the effectivedonation. Children's Specialized Hospital became the first to respond.

> "In an urgency to save more lives, including the lives of continuously increasing numbers of firemen deaths, the Mountainside Fire Department reached out to Children's Specialized Hospital," said Lynda Samples, a spokeswoman for the hospital.

"This donation was a way for the hospital to show the Mountainside and Westfield Fire Departments just how appreciative Children's is of their continuous dedication and hard work."

Forgus said that this piece of equipment is raise the standards of the squad's service.

ness of the fire squad when they are present at any scene or emergency.

Two Homeland Security grants helped the department improve their radio systems and purification systems for the trucks. The defibrillator, which costs \$2,000, is a welcome addition to a department that is constantly hoping to improve.

Increased membership and qualifications within the department has led to an even more important role that the department plays in the community, Forgus explained, so any donations that provide better equipment will only

Forgus also said that firefighters die more than ever today due to heart attacks, simply because of the physical stress and exertion on the body during an emergency.

Forgus said that the addition of the defibrillator will certainly help the department serve the community even better than before.

"It helps us to be able to provide extra help," said Forgus of the squads combined services with the borough's other emergency

"The Mountainside and Westfield Fire Departments hold such an important role in supporting both the community and Children's," Samples added.

Work progressing at schools

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

As the district's construction project continues, most of the Springfield schools are nearing completion, although major work still needs to be done in some areas.

After previously rejecting bids submitted for renovations at Edward V. Walton School for the third time in September, the Springfield Board of Education more recently rejected six proposals submitted by various contractors.

The board drafted a request for a proposal, advertising to about 170 contractors in and out-of-state that were certified by the New Jersey Schools Construction Corporation. hoping to draw offers from them, rather than going through a biddingprocess once again.

In all six proposals that were received, the board found substantial changes made from what was called for in the initial bid and decided to reject all offers.

In the first two bidding sessions, problems arose due to drainage issues that required Department of Environmental Protection permits. Once those problems were worked out, a third

bidding session concluded in acceptable bids being higher than the amount that the board was willing to spend on the Walton project.

Business Administrator Matt Clarke said that some items were learned during negotiations with contractors, and that there's a good chance of awarding a bid Jan. 4, when the results from the fourth attempt at hiring a contractor will be seen. He said the board will use what was learned during the proposal negotiations in order to adjust whatever is necessary. though nothing having to do with the designs of construction will be altered.

Clarke did not want to set a timeframe yet, saying that it depends on bids being accepted in early January.

Other schools around the district are seeing construction come to an end, At Jonathan Dayton High School, a punch list is being completed. Chasewalls need to be put up to protect piping. While an air conditioner is installed in the nurse's office, a piece of roofing must be renovated appropriately to ensure the intake and return of air. While the boilers have been installed, one pump must currently be triggered manually, though an electronic switch will soon be in place.

Clarke noted that roofing leaks have been addressed and filled in, as there has been a lot of rain lately.

At Florence M. Guadineer Middle School, door installations have been completed, except for one in a locker room that will take the place of a window and lead to a courtyard that will eventually serve as storage space.

At James Caldwell School, a punch list of items that include very minor items, according to Clarke, needs to be completed.

Thelma L. Sandmeier School, Clarke said, is approaching completion. The main project, which is the media center, is about 90 percent finished and the building is awaiting carpeting and furniture. Clarke said he is hopeful that the building can be completed by the week of Dec. 20:

On the down side. Clarke said, site work that includes seeding and three more inches of asphalt in the parking lot will not be completed until spring-

"I think for the most part, there's a satisfaction with the work that's been done so far," said Superintendent of Schools Michael Davino. "The problem is, money gets tighter as time marches on," he said.



Work continues at the media center in Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield as part of the district-wide renovation and construction project which was approved in early 2003. Other schools in the district are seeing construction come to an end.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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. The Mountainside Planning Board will meet in Council Chambers. Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, at 8 p.m. Saturday

. "Dance, Rhythm and Vibration with the Universe: A Celebration o Spiritual Rhythm and Dance," will be presented from 1 to 4:30 p.m., at Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

This program features demonstrations of four spiritual dance and rhythm traditions. Participants will also have an opportunity to participate in Suff dancing. Included in the program are Poetry as Entrancement, Tha Chi and the Alexander Technique, The Luigi Method and Feldenkrais Movements, and Dance in the Sufi Tradition. The suggested donation is

For information, call 973-762-6722 or e-mail sunofnia yahoo com.

• Springfield's Winter Wonderland Celebration will take place at 6 p.n on the lawn of Town Hall, 100 Mountain Ave. The public is invited to join-together with representatives from the

township as they light the town hall tree, sing, and welcome a special vis-Everyone is welcome to the First Aid Squad building immediately fol lowing the celebration. The event is sponsored by FMBA Local 57. Hot

chocolate, eider and doughnuts will be served. In case of inclement weather, the holiday lighting will take place on

Tuesday at 6 p.m. Call 973-912-2228 after 1 p.m. on Sunday if weather is questionable.

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

Tuesday • The Springfield Township Committee will meet for a regular meeting in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., a 8 p.m., preceded at 7:30 p.m. by a workshop session.

• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet for a work session in Council Chambers, Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, at 8 p.m. . The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at Beechwood

School, 1487 Woodacres Drive, at 8 p.m. • The Westfield Regional Health Department has a very limited supply of flu vaccine available and will conduct an additional flu inoculation program from 9 to 11 a.m., in the court room on the first floor of the Westfield Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield. The program will be open to residents of Mountainside and Springfield. Proof of residence will be required. Registration and vaccination will be conducted at that time on a first come-first serve basis, contingent upon vaccine supply. For information, call 908-789-4070.

· Upcoming

• Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its fal International Film Festival with "The Man Without a Past" at noon and 7 p.m. Admission is free. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call 973-376-4930

• Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be discussed at 10 a.m. in the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., as the selection for the Great Books

· Msgr. Francis X. Coyle Council Columbiettes of Springfield will be sponsoring a trip to the South Street Scaport, New York. The bus will leave from the council which is located at Old Shunpike Road in Summit at 10:30 a.m. and leave the port at 6 p.m. The cost is \$22 including a tip to the driver. Call Fran Corcione for reservations at 973-376-6386

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the instructional media center of Jonathan Dayton High School, 139 Mountain Ave., at 7:30



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Suspect breaks garage window

On Friday at 9:14 a.m., officers responded to a Maple Court residence on a report of criminal mischief. Upon arrival, it was discovered that an unknown suspect threw an object through the garage window of the

residence. Two panes of glass were · Sometime between Saturday at 11:45 p.m. and Sunday at 8:01 a.m., a. lawn ornament was stolen from property located on Apple Tree Lane. The approximate cost of the ornament is

· Brenda Jones, 37, of Plainfield was arrested on a warrant out of Plainfield after she was found knocking on doors along Mountain Avenue Saturday at 8:29 p.m.

· Leedell Tyus, Jr., 52, of Newark

nhone and brief case were storm from a Morris Avenue office after being stopped for a violation of • At 9:18 a.m. Monday, the shed a Manle Avenue residence was her

POLICEBLOTIFE excessive smoke on Route 22 West. A computer search showed that he had a suspended license and two out-

and gas powered cutters were stolen standing warrants. · Patrie Rone, 25, of Elizabeth was arrested Friday at 11:30 p.m. for reported that a victim's locker was speeding on Route 22 east. He was later found to be driving Route 22 east. Stolen were a gym bae with a suspended license with an out-

standing warrant. · Rahman Daley, 30, of Orange was arrested for an outstanding warship card and \$70 were reported rant after being stopped on Route 22 east for having fictitious license 2 p.m. plates Friday at 4:05 p.m.

Springfield At 10:30 a.m. Monday, it was -Bally's, including \$390, personal docreported that at some time over the

Firefighters respond to accident

At 7:15 a.m. Nov. 28, Springfield firefighters responded to Route 22 east for a motor vehicle accident with

Firefighters responded to a Morris Avenue business for an activated fire alarm at 12:33 p.m. Saturday. • At 9:50 p.m. Saturday, firefighters responded to Farm Road and Route 22

east for an oil spill. • At 10:01 p.m. Saturday, firefighters responded to a Mountain Avenue residence for an odor in the rear of the

• On Friday at 6:40 a.m., firelighters responded to a pumper to Westfield Fire Headquarters on a request from County Mutual Aid.

FIRE BLOTTER - At 11:42 a.m. Friday, firefighters

apartment complex for a medical serv-22 west business for a car fire Nov. 30 • Firefighters responded to a Smithfield Drive residence for an odor

responded to an Independence Way

• At 11:48 a.m. Dec. 1, firefighters responded to a Morris Avenue business for a ceiling collapse.

• Firefighters responded to a South Maple Avenue residence for a water condition Dec. 1 at 2:17 p.m. • At 10:57 p.m. Dec. 1, firefighters responded to a Route 22 west business

for an activated fire alarm.

fighters responded to a Hillside Avenue residence for a natural gas • Firefighters responded to a Route

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On Sunday at 3:12 p.m., it was

broken into at Bally's Total Fitness on

jacket, pants, bathing suit and cosmet,

. A Bally's Total Fitness member.

stolen from a Bally's locker Dec 1 w

were reported stolen from a locker at

- At 1:15 Dec. 1, several items

The items were later recovered

• At 8:53 p.m. Nov. 30, firefighters responded to a Tooker Place residence for a water condition • At 11:21 a.m. Nov. 29, firefight ers responded to Mountain Avenue for

a motor vehicle accident. At 9:27 a.m. Nov. 28, firefighters responded to a Shunpike Road business for a water condition.

• At 12:02 p.m. Nov. 28, firefighters responded to a Fieldstone Drive residence for an odor in the house.

Exhibit uncovers whimsical side of NYC

"Only in New York!" is an expression most people hear except in New York City, where it's considered 'normal." all the time. Often, there is a store for every want and said Lipman. desire, and they never close. The individual is the rule not

An exhibit of David J. Lipman's photography called "N.Y.C. Lite," capturing the whimsical side of New York, can be viewed at The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., through

"Everyone is surprised by the strange or the unexpected

"N.Y.C. Lite" is a photographic journal of a "normal" series of days in New York City, Lipman has tried to capture the unique and diverse qualities of the city.

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Springfield Township Clerk Kathleen Wisniewski, center, receives the 'Outstanding Service to Clerks Association Award from the Township Committee. From left are Committeemen Kenneth Faigenbaum, Sy Mullman, Steven Goldstein, Mayor Clara Harelik and Commit-

Township clerk earns award

leen Wisniewski recently received the Outstanding Service to Clerks Associ- worth, Wisniewski was appointed ation Award from the Township Com- township clerk in March 1999 and

Wisniewski has been associated with the Township of Springfield since

tary in the Construction Office. By 1981, she was appointed to the position of tax clerk and deputy tax collector and in 1985 she was appointed deputy township clerk.

Upon retirement of her longtime friend and predecessor, Helen Key- in 1994. In 2003, she was accepted in

continues in that position today. A graduate of Lyndhurst High

tinuing her educational pursuits, tion as a tax collector in 1982, regis-field in 2005 and various committees tered municipal clerk in 1988 and her at her church, St. James.

the prestigious IIMC Master Municipal Clerk's Academy. A lifelong New Jersey resident, she resides in Springfield. In her spare time, Wisniewski School, she also attended Newark has been involved with numerous 1978, beginning her career as a secre- Preparatory, Fairleigh Dickinson Uni- civic and religious endeavors such as versity and Rutgers University. Con-the Township of Springfield Bicentennial Committee in 1994, the 225th Wisniewski received her certifica- Anniversary of the Battle of Spring-

Gala raises funds for hospital

More than 540 guests showed Cares for Kids program has donated Jean Pascuiti, chairwoman of the gala their support for Children's Special- more than \$1 million for Children's Planning Committee. ized Hospital at the 17th annual Specialized Hospital through the sale Umbrella Gala at Pier Sixty, Chelsea of special collections at the store. Piers, on Nov. 13. The event raised Funds from the Kohl's Cares for \$275,000. Proceeds from the evening Kids program have helped build a will go toward the expansion of the wheelchair accessible playground, hospital's ambulatory care program, child-friendly hospital lobby and making it possible for Children's other important hospital spaces. Specialized Hospital to provide more than 24,000 outpatient visits this dinner and dancing to music provided

The evening's honoree, Kohl's Duran, host of Z-100's Z Morning Department Stores, was recognized Zoo, served as Master of Ceremonies. for its philanthropic commitment to Children's Hospital Program.

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Sucanne Korn, Francine Leddy, Gemma Lyons, Patricia Mauceri, Adele Maguire and Anita Siegel. The Advancement Committee was led by co-chairpersons Todd E.

Bauer, Deloitte & Touche; Tom Kay, J.P. Morgan Chase; and Jeffrey Rosen, Morgan Stanley. The committee members included John P. Boyle III. Boyle Real Estate Group; Barry Bregman, Mercer Delta Consulting; Children's Specialized Hospital success and I am truly moved by the Paul R. Lamb, Engelhard Corporathough the Kohl's Cares For Kids overwhelming support our guests tion; Joseph Lamendola, Bristolshowed for the hospital and for the Myers Squibb and Rocco Mangiara-

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She explained to the children that

"Yes, they did hunt and kill animals

for food," but said Indians used every

She went on to explain that deer

skin was not only used for warmth, but

to make moccasins and when they

cooked the deer meat they used the

bones for resourceful tools. Even

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Explore options

With Springfield's Township Administrator Richard Sheola leaving his job when his contract expires on Dec. 21, the doorway is left open for the mayor and Township Committee to explore ways to either eliminate the position or create one that is more cost-effective.

Sheola, who has been the township's first and only administrator, was hired at a substantial salary in 1999. shortly after the position was first created. It was originally combined with the township clerk position and has since been split into a separate job. Since that move, the township created an assistant township administrator position, adding another bureaucratic layer to a largely unnecessary position.

As listed on the employment opportunities page of the township Web site, a search is under way for a new township administrator. But the mayor and Township Committee should keep in mind that several towns in Union County are effectively managed and operated without a township administrator. Roselle Park, which is similar in population, has no administrator, and neither does Kenilworth. If it can work for these towns, perhaps it can work for Springfield, particularly since there wasn't a position until five years

Combining the position with the town clerk or another town employee position would save taxpayer money on the cost of providing an administrator with health benefits and a car so he or she can commute to and from home, in addition to other trips. The salary of a new administrator likely would cost near or more than \$100,000 per year. Added to this financial burden is the money that taxpayers spend to keep the administrator's vehicle fifled with gas and properly maintained,

Think about the amount of money the township could save if this position was eliminated. With soaring property taxes and other rising costs that towns such as Springfield continuously deal with, it makes sense to cut costs wherever possible.

Does anyone really care?

Does anyone really care? The state says it's ready to go to court if necessary. The county says it's doing all it can and everything that's been asked. Yet, the Union County's juvenile detention center is still deemed substandard and unacceptable. And it's been at least a decade since the matter was first; studied.

Do elected officials care? It's certainly difficult to make the case to spend \$40 million or \$50 million for a new facility that would serve less than 100 youngsters. But sometimes government's charge is to do what's necessary rather than what will bring in more votes. Jails and welfare are cornerstone services of county government yet Union County spends hundreds of thousands of dollars each year just to get names and faces of their candidates to the public. Each January, freeholders announce their slate of initiatives for the new year. But rare is the year when a new juvenile center is mentioned. Youth jails just aren't as celebratory as the recreation grants or feel-good programs that are the norm.

Does the state care? The state's Office of Child Advocate has completed a lengthy investigation as to the problems of the state's juvenile detention centers and offers recommendations. But will the recommendations be supported with any funding? The state hasn't provided a plugged nickel to build a new facility for Union County and likely won't with a multibillion-dollar deficit looming. Union County was singled out in the state's report, but it also indicts the lack of mental health capabilities at juvenile centers statewide.

Do voters care? Judging by election results — Democrats have won 10 years in a row at the county level — and recent campaigns, voters haven't exactly made a youth jail a priority. While the issue may have been raised during campaigns, it's never been a lightning rod issue. Perhaps there's something wrong with the system if one cannot get the political will and support of the voters, within 10 years, to build a new facility.

In a county budget that is likely to creep toward \$400 million next year -- with almost 3,000 employees on the payroll — difficult decisions, and cuts, are a must in order to make the youth jail a priority. The freeholders enjoy throwing money around to market county government and assorted county programs. It's time some of these take a backseat.

"Freedom is the will to be responsible to ourselves." - Friedrich Nietzsche

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A PRESCHOOL CELE-BRATION - Pilgrims Hunter Barkhorn of Short Hills and pal Gregory Sayat of Spring-field dive into the Thanksgiving feast at St. Rose of Lima's preschool, where the two students are in the 4year-old program.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cast put together an excellent show

The production of "The King and I" was performed at the Deerfield School last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening. For those that missed the performance, as the King would say, it was "Extraordinarily magnificent" etc., etc.,

But for those who were there, it was simply mesmerizing! From the outstanding performance of Gabriel Rodrigues who played the King, to the charming and captivating role of Anna, played by Kristen Morgan and Samantha Stein- protecting our green spaces and providing top-notch services. berg, the story and the performance by one and all was truly a night to remember and a night to be remembered.

To get to that point however takes countless hours and lots and lots of help and to all those who worked behind the scenes with costumes, program ads, tickall of you, but most importantly, "congratulations" for a job well done.

However, for a number of us in the audience, it was also a bittersweet moment as we thought about our good friend Dawn Ciasulli who for many, many, many years gave her time and talent to the set design of a great number of performances at Deerfield School and at Governor Livingston High School. And although it's sad that Dawn is not with us any longer, she left behind not

But with every dark cloud there is a silver lining and that's the talent of Elizabeth Perrin and Wayne DeVico. These two individuals have given of their time and their talent in set design and construction and that added the perfect touch to a perfect performance. And Topsy, we are all very proud of you and extremely proud of your performance.

To Molly Barber, your talents are enormous. Your attention to detail was an important and vital part of the entire program. But most of all, our heartfelt thanks go to Jeannette Maraffi. In your role as stage director, musical director or just that of Mrs. Maraffi, you've always managed to put it all together and in doing so, you've not only been able to focus on the obvious talent of so many of he children, but you've also been able to nuture those who are a bit shy or need that extra attention or encouragement and for that, you should be very, very, very proud! And for that, we are extremely grateful and appreciative.

Mrs. Marafli took a cast of 60-plus students and molded them into what I consider to be a premier production of "The King and I!" That's an enormous undertaking considering the many directions our children move in on a daily basis. From homework to church and school obligations, to sports activities to Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, our children undoubtedly have a full schedule and agenda. An enormous round of applause should go out to every single one of them, not only for their talent but for their time management skills. Facing all those hurdles, the show was....Extraordinarily magnificent, etc., etc., etc.,

Writer proves he's a true Democrat

In the weekly "Left Out" column on Page B1 of the Nov. 24 edition I see we again encountered subtle political blather by Frank Capece, who authors this column. Under the innectious title of "Crossing boundaries," Capece attempts to hide the blather by introducing some local items along with his mockery of our honorable state Sen. Tom Kean Jr. hiring Mr. Aregood as his "senior policy advisor." That was in the start of the column.

But then in the end of the column Capece again proves he is a true Democrat operative working under the false auspices of a local columnist. He notes that ers in authority should envision our future living conditions, and consider pru-Forbes magazine announced New Jersey is ranked 49th in fiscal policy. And dent moves and laws to pattern for the years to come. then goes on to say that he is depressed that "Forbes thinks so poorly of New

For an intelligent man, Capece is just a simple propaganda machine for the county Democrats. What he is saying is that 1.) the Republican Sen. Kean is dumb in assigning a dumb-sounding title to Aregood and 2.) then finishes off by "shooting the messenger". Forbes magazine, which is run by the Republican Malcolm Forbes, who just may or may not run for governor next year. Yeah, shoot the messenger Capece. Meanwhile, we should pay no attention

that just maybe the fact is our state has poor fiscal policy is because it is run by self-serving, self-interest Democrats, proven again and again to be corrupt and unethical, of which Capece has been proven a crony.

But assuredly, Capece has no problem with his own fiscal policy. In last week's Union County freeholder meeting, Capece's law firm received a \$260,000 non-competitive contract. I won't even mention the second \$10,000 non-competitive contract also given to him this week, nor the continual thousands of dollar donations Capece's law firm gives to those same county Democrats. I consider both Capece and the treeholders as unethical self-serving false Democrats. I think it is time for the readers of your good newspaper to realize this also. Not a bad kickback for a couple of paragraphs written in a local news-

Thank you to the voters

I would like to express my thanks to the voters of Union County for their support of our Democratic team of Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, Surrogate James LaCorte and Freeholders Dan Sullivan, Adrian Mapp and myself.

The next few years are likely to present many challenges, both economically and socially. Let me assure you that the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will continue to do our utmost to develop our economic resources while

Our sheriffs office and county police are working to keep our communities safe. The new police facility that will soon open in Westfield will provide the high-level technology to handle today's security issues.

In recent months, we have distributed \$1 million from the Kids Recreation ets, refreshments, cast party and props, our deepest gratitude and appreciation to Trust to provide recreation opportunities for our young, including athletic fields and upgrades to playgrounds in all our towns. As part of our Greening Union County initiative, we have planted thousands

of trees across the county. On the cultural front, we have given grants to arts organizations and individuals as well as to local historical societies. Election season may be over, but our commitment to providing safety and services to Union County remains strong. I thank everyone who participated in

only her legacy, but lasting memories that will serve us well in many years to the recent campaign, and I hope that we can all work together for the people of

My best wishes to you all for the holiday season. Freeholder Bette Jane Kowalski

Consider prudent use of our land

Will we all be living in New Haiti or New Philippines in the near future instead of New Jersey? Both of these countries have suffered severe flooding and mudslides in recent weeks and years due to the fact that most of the trees ave been cut down, mostly for fuel and illegal sales.

Available land in this state has become exceedingly scarce, particularly in its north central area which includes Springfield and Mountainside and other nearby communities. Thanks to some short-sighted New Jersey politicians who want to allow developers to seek loopholes to build on every scrap of empty land in cities and suburban towns, New Jersey will ultimately have increasing catastrophic environmental problems similar to those in other places.

Also, the constant construction of new roads and additions (including the recent acting governor's proposal to put a sixth lane on part of the New Jersey Turnpike) might be unnecessary.

So, let's look to the future and the constant innovations in electronic technology. We now have the Internet on which we can perform a myriad of chores such as purchasing all kinds of merchandise including food, doing banking and insurance transactions, paying utility and other bills, seeking various types of information, etc. Distance learning on the computer is now becoming popular for college courses and lower schools whereby the student does not have to go to the classroom, and such subjects are being accepted for academic credit. Some business firms are installing computers in employees' homes so that they can work there and not make a daily commute to the office.

In the meantime, many developers have overlooked the great need for renovations in inner city and urban areas for housing and office and commercial

In the next few years, our lifestyles will drastically change, and many of the present concepts will give way to modern innovations. The politicians and oth-

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Springfield's Winter Wonderland Celebration will take place Sunday at 6 p.m. on the lawn of Town Hall, 100

After conducting two flu inoculation programs, the Westfield Regional ship as they light the town hall tree, Health Department has a very limited sing, and welcome a special visitor. supply of flu vaccine available.

Everyone is welcome to the First In an attempt to service as many of Aid Squad building immediately folthe eligible residents of their particilowing the celebration. The event is pating communities, one additional flu inoculation program has been scheduled for Tuesday between 9 and 11 a.m., in the court room on the first The Toys for Tots collection, sponfloor of the Westfield Municipal

sored by the Fire Department, Police Building, 425 E. Broad St. The pro-Department and the Springfield gram will be open to residents of Fan-Chamber of Commerce is also acceptwood, Garwood, Mountainside, ing any drop-offs of new, unwrapped Roselle Park, Springfield and Westtoys at the tree lighting. field that meet the following CDC In case of inclement weather, the guidelines. Proof of residence will be noliday lighting will take place on

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· Residents of nursing homes and Jan. 28, 2005 at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 long-term care facilities; • Children aged 6 months to 18

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Cooperation in following the above guidelines will assure that those at highest risk receive the vaccination.

Springfield PD offers safety 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 instrucmunicipalities around the nation. The main purpose of the locks is to prevent child injuries or death. Spring-

field 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

Alternative holiday fair invites shoppers

Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, is inviting all shoppers to purchase an

alternative or living gift for someone The public is invited to join togeth- on their holiday shopping list this year. er with representatives from the town- The church's Alternative Holiday Fair runs through Dec. 21. Nine diverse charities have been selected for this year's fair with dona-

tions beginning at \$1. A holiday card and explanation for sponsored by FMBA Local 57. Hot each recipient is given with every

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along with shops and restaurants that are very worthwhile. The cost is \$22 including a tip to the driver, Call Fran Corcione for reservations at 973-376-6386.

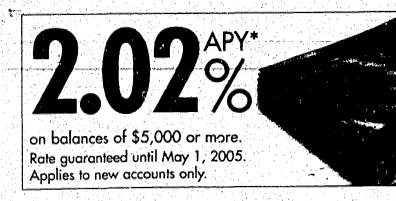
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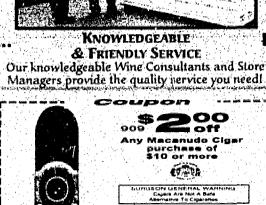


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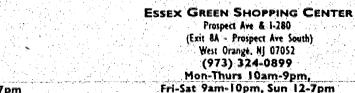
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Deerfield play a royal hit

On Nov. 18, 19 and 20, Decriels School in Mountainside presented the famous Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The King and I." The show, an adaptation for middle school students, was directed by Jeannette

The role of the king was played by Cabriel Rodrigues, and the part of Anna was played by Kristen Morgan and Samantha Steinberg. Some of the musical highlights included "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Getting to Know You." "We Kiss in the Shadow," and 'Shall We Dance?"

Elizabeth Perrin provided the set design and painting and Wayne DeVrco provided set construction and overall technical assistance throughout the

The Nov. 18 show was presented free to senior citizens, who thoroughly chroyed the production. The Nov. 19 and 20 performances were played to large audiences, and were extremely, well-received by patents, students, staff and community members



ountainside recently presented The Kind and I before several packed audiences in the school's auditonum. Student Samantha Steinberg plays Anna in one of the scene's from the musical, while Gabriel Rodrigues takes on the role of the king.

STUDENT UPDATE

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honor roll at Pingry side was recently appointed to the Pingry Lower School's first guarter honor for achieving a B+ average or better with no individual grade lower than a States

Cerillo inducted into Eta Sigma Delta

Richard Cerillo of Mountainside, a provide structures senior at Fairleigh Dickinson Universities Tara Nicola sity's College at Florham, was induced with an apportued into Eta Sigma Delta International antity to take part in Hospitality Honor Society on Nov 12 Instatte ever at the first annual induction ceremony. that ecincide Membership is by invitation, and the Imaugurat

undergraduates most have completed, of the President of a percent of the credit hours required the United for graduation, officially declared hose. States," said Mike Lasday, executive pitality management as their major - and have completed at least one complete year's course work in that major. that sponsors JrPYIC Cerillo also is a member of the

Nicola selected for Presidential Conference

Tara Nicola of Springfield has been selected to participate in the Junior Presidential Youth Inaugural Confer-

Leadership Council, the organization. "Something that is really wonder-

Hotel Restaurant Management Soci- ful about so many young people gathering in Washington, D.C. for this event is that it will provide them a chance to become more familiar with and attuned to the president who will govern our country over the next four. exears. We cortainly hope this will inspire the next generation of U.S.

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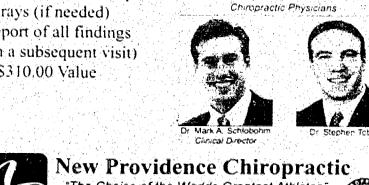
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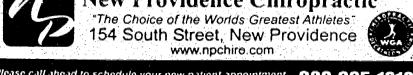
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Mow and Parge Williams White. Honorable mention Gennaro DiMurro, Melanie Ross Second honors mando, Joseph Wightman, Jason Phillip-Anthony Garcia, Deirdre McPhrov, Danielle McLean, Matthew Saimpy, Brendan Smith, Brieffe lan-Nicola. Alex Stevenson, Anthony nuzzelli, Lea Peterson, David Wight-Trusso, Annyssa Herlihy, Sean man, Adam McWilliams, Erica Ratti

Toys for Tots drive started

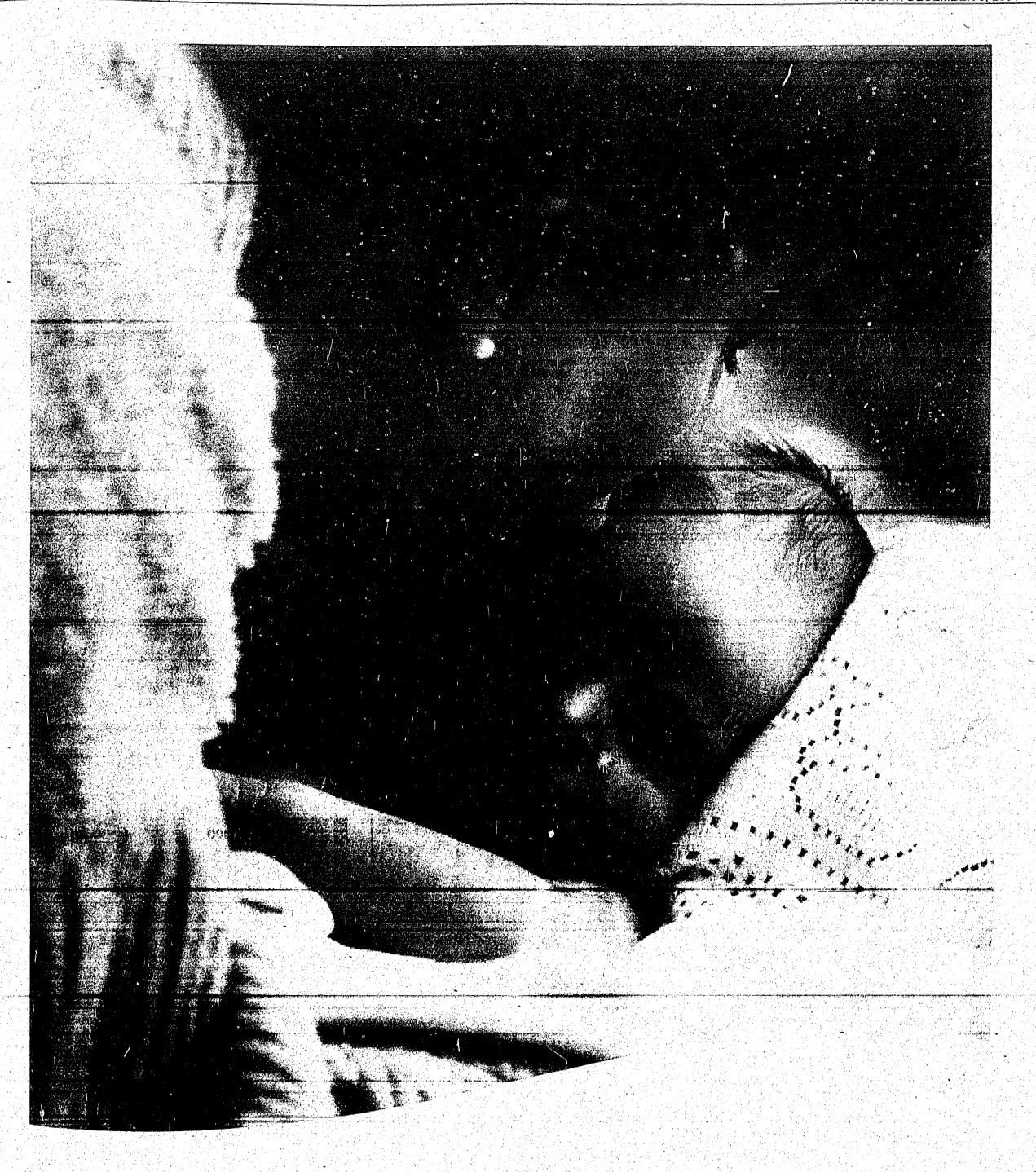
Tesors-Racelis, Shailja Modi, Julia Sarah-Rae Bugayong and Justyn Pzy

The Springfield Fire Department will continue spreading the holiday spirit as they conduct their annual Toys for Tots grive through Dec. 17. The department is asking for toys from anyone around the community to donate to children dur-

The toys, which must be new and not come in wrapping, will be distributed o children throughout the township who are in one way or another financially unstable. The Fire Department works with churches, temples and the Welfare Department. The United States Marine Corps then takes the remaining gifts and histributes them to other welfare associations, specialized hospitals, and varying reanizations that focus on helping children in northern New Jersey.

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Sunday hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call 973-376-

Program highlights spiritual dances

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings for the year 2005 will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside. NJ on the second Thursday of each month at 8,00 p m. in the first floor court-room. The scheduled meetings are as fol-lows.

January 13 Reorganization Meeting February 10 March 10 April 14 May 12 June 9 September 8 October 13

Ruth Rees, Secretary U96040 ECL Dec 9, 2004 (\$9.75)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed 'ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union. State of New Jersey, held on the 23rd day of November 2004 and that said ordinance; will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Bayonh Council to be held in ing of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22 Mountainside, New Jersey on the 21st day of December 2004 at 8 00 PM, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be

ORDINANCE 1083-2004
AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING CERTAIN SIGNS AND ADVERTISEMENTS AND THE SALE OF NON-AUTOMOTIVE GOODS AT GASOLINE STATIONS IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE:

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and ouncil of the Borough of Mountainside ounty of Union, State of New Jersey as Chapter IV of the Borough Code shall be amended by adding the following Sec-

program are: Poetry as Entrangement, time of disappointment, but he feels: 4930. Thai Chi and the Alexander Technique; The Luigi Method and

6722 or e-mail sunothja yahoo cont.

Film festival continues Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. continues its fall International Film Festival on Dec. 16 with "The Man Without a Past" at noon and

Sometimes life is just a series of random events that simply shappen. A man steps off a train in a strange city,

PUBLIC NOTICE

ed equipment for the sale of gasoline to the gineral public for use in cars, trucks, and of the motorized vehicles.

B. Automotive ftelated Goods shall include but not be limited to the following: gasoline, diesel, oil, air for tries, windshield wiper blades, windshield wiper fluid, break line fluid, bolts, batteries and filters, for motorized vehicles, and such other basonably related items.

4-5.2 General Prohibitions

A. It shall be unlawful for Gasoline Stations in the Borough to conduct retail sales of any non-Automotive. Related Goods. This provision shall not prohibit the sale of automotive repair services and parts at Gasoline Stations with service centers equipped with the proper facilities and equipment to provide such services. B. Gasoline Stations shall be prohibited from displaying any form of advertisement

B. Gasoline Stations shall be prohibited from displaying any form of advertisement including; balloons, banners, signs, flags or similar items, except as permitted by the applicable sign provisions in the Borough's Land Use Ordinance. Nothing contained herein shall prohibit the display of one (1) American flag, provided the area of the flag shall not exceed 40 square feet.

4.5.3 Exceptions

A. Gasoline Stations may sell the fol-

maps∑ cigarettes by the pack; candy and snack foods in sindividual serving size spacing between the vending machines shall be approved by the Borough's Fire Sub-code Official. All vending machines shall be subject to the Borough's annual

shall be subject to the Borough's annual licensing fee

4-5.4 Enforcement

A. The Borough Administrator shall be responsible for enforcing this Ordinance. The Administrator may designate such other Borough Employees and officials, including the Borough Police to enforce this Ordinance and to issue summonses for the violation borough. B Any business, property owner, or

4-5 Gasoline Station Regulations
4-5.1 Definitions
A For the purposes of this Ordinance, Gasoline Station shall be defined as any business equipped with pumps and relations by repealed.

AT THE LIBRARY

This unique program features, sits on a park bench, and is mugged minutes and is rated PG-13 demonstrations of four spiritual dance nearly to death. Emerging from a ipate in Sun dancing. Included in the calloused and his face reflects a life-

Known only as "M," he wanders Feldenkrais Movements, and Dance in until he insinuates himself into a comthe Suff Tradition. The suggested munity of people who live in abandoned shipping containers on the out-For information, call 973-762- skirts of town. There he finds friendship and even love with a Salvation Army worker who drowns her sorrows by listening to foud rock music. Like Harrison Ford's titular character in "Regarding Henry," he finds a life that seems marked by a newfound sense of

> This offbeat comedy won the Grand Jury Prize at the 2002 Cannes Film Festival. Directed by Aki Kaurismaki, this 2002 Finnish film is 97

> > PUBLIC NOTICE

III If any portion of this Ordinance is to Ill If any portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court or agency of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision and its validity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of the Ordinance.

BEIT FURTHER ORDAINED, that this ordinance shall take affect unon publics. tion and final passage as provide by law U96049 ECL Dec. 9, 2004 (\$48.38

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and rhythm traditions. Participants, comas he walks out onto the street. Space is limited to off people at each, father's death, drowns herself. Her

'Hamlet' discussed

Discussion Group meets to examine the great books of civilization. The spring selections range from essays to fiction. The group meets the third Thursday of each month at Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be discussed on Dec. 16. Hamlet, returning home upon his father's death. learns that his uncle, Claudius, has married his mother, Gertrude, and has assumed the throne of Denmark. The ghost of his father appears before Hamlet, claiming it was Claudius who killed him and urges the Prince to avenge his death. The clever Prince foions madness in an effort to test Claudius' guilt but, in the meantime

overwhelms the woman he loves, the

Hamlet convinces a visiting troupe of actors to engage in a performance with a plot that resembles the events of his father's death. Claudius' violent reaction to the performance convinces Hamlet that he indeed murdered his

her of complicity. He hears a noise from behind a tapestry in the chamber, and stabs his sword through the fabric, only to find it is Ophelia's father, Polonius, he has

Agitated, Claudius sends Hamlet to

will also have an opportunity to partie- with no idea who he is. His hands are showing. Refreshments will be served, brother Lacrtes vows vengeance on al and Heritage Affairs and the Friends For information, call 973-376- Hamlet and, with Claudius, plots the of the Springfield Free Public Library.

At Ophelia's funeral, Lacrtes challenges Hamlet to a duel, but the plot goes awry -- Gertrude is mistakenty. poisoned. As Laertes dies of wounds inflicted during the duel, he reveals to the wounded Hamlet the murderous plot. Hamlet summons the strength to kill Claudius, and then himself dies in

the arms of his friend Horatio. In the final scene, Norwegian Prince Fortinbras arrives with soldiers to take command of Denmark.

The Great Books compilation may e purchased for \$20 at the Circulation Desk. The discussion group welcomes new members. Participants are invited to come to any or all of the dis-For information, call 973-376-

Video series continues with quirky comedy

Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video Series, "Box Office Hits, on Tuesday at noon. Dumped on his honeymoon,

Reuben, an overanxious insurance risk analyst played by Ben Stiller, meets father. Hamlet goes to his mother's Polly Price, played by Jennifer Anisbedchamber and proceeds to accuse ton, a quirky, worldly, adventurous soul, whose only flaw appears to be a meeting place generalized lack of commitment, at a

The series will continue on Jan. 4. been made possible in part by the New Drive, instead of the Deerfield School England with a letter, Hamlet is Jersey State Council on the Arts, media center, unaware that the letter calls for his Department of State, a partner agency

Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Coffee and cookies will be pro-

Eor information, call 973-376-

Babies' Laptime

Babies' Laptime at Springfield Free Pablic Library, 66 Mountain Ave., is designed for their youngest patrons — birth to 18 months — and will be Dec. 17 from 11 to 11:20 a.m. Babies and their caregivers are invited to the library to socialize with others of their own age, and to sing, rhyme, listen and move. Registration is

For information or to register, stop by the Youth Services Desk or call 973-376-4930, ext. 232.

Attention churches and social clubs

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

BOE changes

reached during the day.

intainside Board of Educapretentious gallery opening in New tion meeting of Dec. 14 will have a change of venue. The meeting will be conducted at 8 p.m. in the Beechwood Funding for the video series has School media center, 1497 Woodacres

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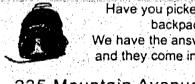
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Spreading literacy around the world

The Summit YMCA hosted a presentation by the Global Literacy Project on Nov. 18 in Summit. At the presentation are, from left, Paul Sears, Summit High School principal Denniston Bonadie, vice president of Program Development, Global Literacy Project; Tanya Ramsey, YMCA Outreach assistant and Dr. Olubayi, director of Global Literacy Project. The Global Literacy Project is a worldwide nonprofit organization committed to fostering community-based literacy initiatives.

Chamber of Commerce honors Christ Church

Summit's Chamber of Commerce presented the Gothic sanctuary. An atrium now connects the two Summit, recognizing the exceptional architectural kitchen facilities were expanded and modernized. skill utilized in the renovation of Christ Church's education building, known as Barnwell Hall.

Dave Graepel, Tim Bland and the Rev. Charles Rush accepted the award on behalf of the church. The renovation transformed the 1966 box-like building that echoes the adjacent 100-year-old Neo-earlier sanctuary.

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December concert explores the copal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Romans, controlled their proud city, betrothed, married and bore children.

process of waiting for God to redeem Summit. Admission is free, donations Oppressed Jews turned to the words of Taxpayers were required to complete

ton firm nationally recognized for weaving new new buildings. design into historic settings. This project was

Amiens. Christ Church was also recognized recently by the Summit Area Development Committee, designed by Ford Farewell Mills & Gatsch, a Prince- the Mayor's Cup. The award honors exceptional Christ Church, 561 Springfield Ave., Summit, is

inspired by a 14th century castle in southern France, an interdenominational, open and affirming church, structure into an architecturally complementary and continues a Celtic Christian theme used in the affiliated with the United Church of Christ and the

Music of Advent to be performed at Calvary concert The music of Calvary Chorale's at 4 p.m. on Sunday at Calvary Epis- Jerusalem's military conquerors, the occupation Young girls were

known for his comic operas fleshes the beginning of the Common Era, the selor sent by God, to arouse them and tion of advent is about what happens out the expectant mood of the season. people of Jerusalem longed to be free "ransom" them.

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pains. Other creative goodies include Treat yourself to a visit to Reeves- colorful red and green hand-painted more than 10 years. The dedicated Reed Arboretum's The Garden Shop, wine glasses, boulday planters and 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. The shop is beautiful creches, as well as note located in the lower level of Wisner cards, hand creams, beaded coasters, House and offers a plethora of holiday

This season's cast of holiday offerings leads off with a collection of. frosty snowmen. The whimsical figures are ideal for the mantel or lightening up a tabletop display.

For bird lovers, create a retreatindoors with wind birds or hang a glimmering collection of glass birds available in a variety of hues in any corner or on the tree, All types of fresh and artificial handmade wreaths are also on sale

Don't wait too long. Fresh wreaths, which go on sale today, tend to sell out Maria Combias, manager of The Garden Shop, recommends the reindeer foot rests or "Warm Wiskers" heating/cooling pads for those who

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OBITUARIES

Charles Jennings Charles W. Jennings, 83, of Spring field, head of a law firm in Union, thed Nov. 21 in the Cornell Hall Nursing

and Rehabilitation Center, Union Born in Newark, Mr. Jennings moved to Springfield in 1984. . He was a lawyer and conducted his own law firm. Charles W. Jennings, m Union from 1962 until 2003. Previously: Mr. Jennings was a partner with the law firm of Lawrie and Jennings in East Orange, and a lawyer for the City. of Newark from 1960 to 1965 and

He received his law degree from New York University in 1954 and was a member of the school's Alumni Committee Mr. Jennings was air Army veteran of World War II, He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1128 of Williamstown. N.Y., the Elks Lodge in Newark and the New Jersey Workers Compensation Association. Surviving is a brother, Frank Mon-

Esta Pilchman

Nov. 19 in the Castle Senior Living. Westfield a year ago.

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> Surviving are his wife, Adele, a son. Dr. Martin Lee; two daughters. Emmy Hoffer and Ellen Bullock; a sister. Dorothy Baron: two brothers, Melvin and Bernie, seven grandchil dren and four great-grandehildren.

died Nov. 24 in Westfield. Born in Newark, Mrs. Manzella 1.sta Pilchman, 90, of Florham lived in Union, Springfield and Palm Park, formerly of Springfield, died Coast for 25 years before moving to

Born in New York City, Mrs. Pilch- at the National Newark and Essexman lived in Newark, Irvington and Bank in Orange before retiring in

Springfield before moving to Florham 1975. Mrs. Manzella was previously son, Mare, and two grandehildren

Herman Lee Herman Lee, 91, of Springfield Italian-American Club.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Lee lived in

Coconut Creek, Par, before moving to Dehmer Springfield five months ago, He was a member of the Bayonne Jewish Community Center, Mr. Lee also was a member of the Bayonne Zionist Organization of the American United Jewish Appeal and American Red Mogan David for Israel in Coconut Creek.

Myrtle Manzella Myrtle Manzella, 86, of Westfield, Plains.

formerly of Union and Springfield.

She was the head teller for 15 years

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> Surviving are a daughter, Rose-Surviving are a brother. Alvin marie Theresa; two sons, John J. and Mendell, and a sister, Dorothy Patrick M. a brother, Arthur Thomassen; a sister, Violet Schoen,

Henry R. Ziobro Henry R. Ziobro, 78, of Mountain-

side died Nov. 26 at home. Born in Newark, Mr. Ziobre moved to Mountainside 37 years ago. He was director of education for the National Wholesale Druggists Association in Eastchester, N.Y., for many Runnells, Specialized Hospital of years before retiring in 1991.

Mr. Ziobro received a master's degree from Rutgers University. Newark. He served in the Navy during World War II and was a member of the American Legion Post 209 in Scotch

Surviving are his wife. Claire: a son, Peter, a daughter, Susan; a brother, Stanley, a sister, Emily Bernard. and four grandchildren. Roselyn O'Brien

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Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. O Brigh

Previously, Mrs. O'Brien had been

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ing they are not "alone."

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The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, 210 Morris Ave., began the Advent season with an Adventworkshop on Nov. 28 and special luncheen, following worship service. Christmas Eve worship services will be conducted at 5:30 and 11:30 p.m.

The 5:30 p.m. "Family Service" will include Christmas music including a Cantata. The 11:30 p.m. "Watch Night" service will include Holy Communion, a guest soloist and can-

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IS FOOTBALL

By JR Parachini

Sports Editor

When New Providence quarte

ack Brandon Doyle had to leav

the game for good with an ankle

iniury in the second quarter, that

Host Florence went on to roll to

35-7 win over New Providence in

st Saturday's Central Jersey,

froup I final. The second-seeded

lashers (12-0) won the section for

he second straight year and extend-

Fourth-seeded New Providence

nished 10-2. Coach Frank Bottone

Union County now has won jus

ive state championships in the past

10 seasons (1995-2004). Elizabeth

won in 1997, 1999 and 2000 and

Here's a look at the best of 2004;

Coach of the Year: Gary Moh

ey, Rahway. The Indians were 2-8

ast year and had not had a winnig

Chris Hull of Cranford deserv

t two years ago. Other deserving

coaches this year include Bucky

McDonald of Linden, Chris Satter

field of Roselle and Terry Hanratt

Offensive Player of the Year

Garry Warren, Elizabeth. The ju-

ior running back is already one of

he most explosive players in the

Defensive Player of the Year

Peter Tverdov, Union. Wouldn't he

look good in a Rutgers uniforn

next year? I, personally, wouldn

mind seeing him wearing blue and

white in University Park, Pa. Tver

dov left his body on the field every

game for the Farmers. A stud line

backer, the senior was just as good

a pass receiver at tight end as h

Special teams Player of the

Year: Jamar Ingram, Cranford

Ingram, a senior, could hurt you a

running back, defensive back and

on special teams. His first play

the game in a key win at Scotcl

Plains was a 40-yard punt return fo

touchdown that put Cranford

Unsung Player of the Year:

hris Bergeski, Gov. Livingsto

Bergeski was another player who

was very difficult to stop at many

levels. The senior excelled at run-

ning back, wide receiver, defensive

back and punter in helping th

Highlanders finish 6-5 and wir

their first playoff game in 15 years.

Other area seniors of note

include Ogi Igbinosun of Rahway,

Russo of Brearley and Elliott Fidali

Out of area senior stars include

ugene Monroe, Scotch Plains line

nan Marc Fabiano and New Provi

ence running back Jim Muench.

WEEK TWELVE SCORE (

Florence 35, New Providence

See you in August.

Last week: 1-0

FOR 2004

NJSIAA Final, Dec. 4

Central Jersey, Group 1

This year: 95-35 (.731)

UNION COUNTY

1. Elizabeth (9-2)

3. Linden (7-4)

4. Rahway (8-3)

5. Cranford (8-2)

7. Brearley (9-2)

8. Plainfield (5-5)

9. Union (4-6)

Roselle Park (6-4)

Summit (5-5)

Hillside (4-6)

Roselle (4-6)

Johnson (1-9)

Westfield (1-9)

6. Scotch Plains (6-5)

10. Gov. Livingston (6-5)

So much for being an optimist.

ball playing schools to win three playoff games?

2. New Providence (10-2)

Plainfield offensive linema

Chris Drechsel of Cranford, Vinn

was a tackler on defense.

ahead for good.

of Roselle Park.

state. He will be one of the top se

iors in the country next fall.

d their winning streak to 24.

as 289 wins in 40 seasons.

Johnson in 1995 and 2002.

cason since 1999.

of Governor Livingston.

was it for the Pioneers.

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Hoops nearing

SPORTS

Wandest -

Another high school basketball season is set to commence around the state Dec. 17.

with Governor Livingston to open against Rahway. The girls' will be at Rahway at 7 p.m.

and the boys' home against the Indians at 7. The boys' finished 12-12 last year, while the

Springfield's Miller added

to Pirates' 40-man roster

Relief pitcher stars for Altoona Curve

Five players who played key roles in the Altoona Cortes and Ray Sadler. Both are now eligible to be select-

Prospects complete play in Arizona Fall League: The

Arizona Fall League completed play last weekend with the

than the final results is the advancement made by the

nization's ability to have yet another opportunity to evalu-

Also performing well in the Grand Canyon State was

from the Red Sox in July 2003. The middle infielder fin-

ished among the AFL's leaders in batting (5th/,364), slug-

ging percentage (5th/.444) and runs scored (T-3rd/27) in

hitting .364 with 3 HR and 21 RBI in 28 games. His stellar

performance likely contributed to the Pirates' decision last

Friday to designate for assignment long-time backup

Below is a recap of how Miller performed in Arizona

2004 Notes: Miller made a name for himself in the

ERA in 52 games with the Curve. His 18 saves came in the

second half of the season after taking over the club's closer

AFL Notes: Performed the best of any Pirates' pitching

Jeff Miller, RHP 2004 Club(s): Altoona (AA)

infielder Abraham Nunez.

Curve's run to this summer's Eastern League Champi- ed by another major league organization in next month's

Brad Eldred and outfielders Chris Duffy and Nate McLouth Phoenix Desert Dogs defeating the Scottsdale Scorpions 6-

have all been added to the Pirates' 40-man roster and will 2 in the AFL Championship Game. But more important

McLouth were both rewarded with a slot on the 40-man or retain a spot on the major league roster.

301, with 38 home runs and 137 RBI, leading all minor the Pirates' organization since being acquired in a trade

Player and was selected by Eastern League managers as the Pirates' system after going 5-4 with 18 saves and a 2.91

with Altoona in 2004 and hit .309 with 8 HR, 41 RBI and along with a look at "What's Ahead" for him.

and doubles (40) and posted the second-highest single-sea- AFL Pitcher of the Month in October

40-man roster that were left off include outfielders Jorge anapolis to open the 2005 season.

Miller, a Springfield native, was a football, basketball prospects playing in the league and each major league orga-

ate their own players.

earn a coveted spot on the 40-man.

girls', sparked by Amy Mondadori (No. 23 with ball), went 3-17.

onship Series had their solid seasons rewarded with a spot Major League Rule 5 draft.

on the Pittsburgh Pirates 40-man roster last week.

Pitchers Jeff Miller and Matt Peterson, first baseman

attend major league spring training beginning in February.

and baseball standout at Seton Hall Prep, where he gradu-

and outfielder Rajai Davis, were also added to the roster.

draft out of the University of New Orleans, spent the entire

2004 season with Altoona and went 5-4 with a 2.91 ERA in

a team-high 52 relief appearances. The 24-year-old right-

League with 18 saves, despite not taking over the role until

The Curve's outfield tandem of Duffy (left) and

Peterson spent the final month of the 2004 season with

the Curve after being acquired from the New York Mets in

the Kris Benson deal on July 30. The 22-year-old right-han-

der combined to post a 9-6 record and 4.03 ERA in 26

games (25 starts) between Binghamton (AA/Mets) and

most productive offensive season any Bucs' minor leaguer

has ever had. The 6-foot-5, 274 pound first baseman batted

league hitters in runs batted in. Eldred joined the Curve

from Single-A Lynchburg in mid-July and hit .279 with 17

HR and 60 RBI in just 39 games, including a remarkable 14

HR. 50 RBI performance during the month of August. He

was named both the Carolina League's Most Valuable Play-

Duffy, the Bucs' 8th round pick in the 2001 draft out of

Arizona State, spent his second consecutive full season

32 stolen bases in 113 games. The 24-year-old left-handed

hitting outfielder was named the Curve's Most Valuable

McLouth, the Pirates' 25th round selection out of White-

Double-A debut in Curve history, hitting .322 with 8 HR.

73 RBI and 31 stolen bases in a team-high 133 games. The

23-year old outfielder set new club records for hits (166)

Among the players eligible to be placed on the Pirates'

hall (MI) High School, made perhaps the most impressive role in June

er and Pirates' Minor League Player of the Year.

"Best Defensive Outfielder" in the league.

son batting average in team history.

By JR Parachini

Sports Editor

County that qualified, three had the best chances of winning a championship.

When the state playoffs began, I believed that of the nine teams in Union

I thought those three teams were Elizabeth in North 2, Group 4: Cranford in

now half over. The county has produced just five in the past 10 seasons from

and much more revered. For example, next year will be the 20th anniversary of

Hard to believe that another high school football season is history.

Central Jersey, Group 2 and New Providence in Central Jersey, Group 1.

draft out of Florida International, turned in perhaps the a 40-man roster spot.

Miller, the Pirates' 15th round selection in the 2001 June

Fax: 973-763-2557 Union County FB comes up short

Sports Editor

Another year no state champs

For the second straight year, Union County football did not produce a state

What's more alarming is that the county has produced only five in the past 10 seasons (1995-2004), Elizabeth won North 2, Group 4 in 1997, 1999 and 2000 and Johnson captured North 2, Group 2 in 1995 and 2002.

Even more discouraging is that the county is 0-3 in finals by decisive scores this year and last. Union fell to Piscataway 29-7 and Scotch Plains was shut out by Ridge 27-0 in last year's North 2, Group 4 and North 2, Group 3 finals at Giants Stadium. New Providence was defeated at Florence 35-7 in last Saturday's Central Jersey, Group 1 final, although the Pioneers lost their quarterback n the first half with an ankle injury.

New Providence is now 0-8 in sectional finals since winning its last crown, which was a third straight North 2, Group 1 title in 1989. The Pioneers also won North 2; Group 2 in 1974 and 1976. There are only two state championships so far this decade, with Elizabeth in

2000 and Johnson in 2002. For the first time since the playoff format began in 1974, Union County did not even have a team reach a final in 2001. Where have all the champions gone?

Teams like Westfield, Union, Elizabeth, Rahway, New Providence, Summit, Brearley and Roselle Park did their share in the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s. Johnon won its first title in 1995 and second in 2002.

However, teams like Linden, Hillside, Roselle and Scotch Plains remain stuck on just one title.

Plainfield, Cranford and Governor Livingston are still without a playoff title, with Cranford and GL still seeking to reach their first championship games. Here's a look at the last year the 13 of the 16 teams in Union County that have eached a title game won a championship and how many they have won overall:

Johnson: 2002 (2) Union: 1993 (10) Elizabeth: 2000 (6) Westfield: 1977 (2) Scotch Plains: 1990 (1) Summit: 1994 (5) New Providence: 1989 (5) Roselle: 1989 (1) Brearley: 1991 (4) Linden: 1985 (1) Hillside: 1985 (1) Roselle Park: 1993 (3) Rahway: 1984 (3)

This year's four champions in North Jersey, Section 2 were represented by three counties. Essex County had two champions in Group 2 West Essex and Group 1 Cedar Grove, while Middlesex County had one in Group 4 Piscataway and Morris County one in Group 3 West Morris.

West Morris winning North 2, Group 3 was Morris County's first champion in the section in two years. Morris County had a state champion in Boonton last year, but the Bombers won North 1, Group 1 after moving from North 2 as a result of last year's NJSIAA reclassification.

Here's a closer look at this year's champions: Group 4: Piscataway (12-0), top seed, won third straight state title.

Group 3: West Morris (7-5), 6th seed, won fifth playoff crown. Group 2: West Essex (11-1), top seed, won fifth playoff title.

Group 1: Cedar Grove (11-1), 3rd seed, won fourth playoff crown.

Piscataway won the section for the second straight year after winning last year as the eighth seed with a 9-3 record. The Chiefs won Central Jersey, Group 4 in 2002 with a 12-0 record and finished ranked second in the state behind Don Bosco Prep. Also, Piscataway - just barely with a win by a 27-26 overtime score over Phillipsburg last Saturday at Rutgers - became only the second team since 1992 to win the section as the top seed. Elizabeth in 2000 was the other. West Morris previously won its section in 1982, 1991, 1995 and 2001

West Essex has reached the North 2, Group 2 final the past four seasons, win-Knights also won North 2, Group 3 in 1974 and North 2, Group 4 in 1980 and are the only team in the state to have captured playoff championships in three

Here's a breakdown of the 124 championships awarded in North Jersey, Section 2 during the first 31 seasons (1974-2004) of playoff football:

4: Caldwell, Brearley Regional, Montclair, Cedar Grove. 3: Morris Knolls, Rahway, Dover, Roselle Park, Glen Ridge, Mountain

2: Westfield, Phillipsburg, Jefferson, Pequannock, Johnson, Piscataway. 1: Barringer, Roxbury, Linden, Nutley, Morris Hills, Scotch Plains, Warren Hills, Hillside, Roselle, Hanover Park, Hackettstown, Mendham, Whippany Park, Chatham Borough, Belvidere, Verona, Mount Olive, Ridge, Becton.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS: Watchung Conference-American Division: Elizabeth Watchung Conference-National Division: Cranford Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division: North Plainfield

New Providence outscored foes 383-108. Rahway outscored foes 223-105

1-New Providence (25-8) 2-Brearley (24-7)

4-Elizabeth (23-9)

Where have all the UC football champions gone?

The 1985 season saw Union win Group 4, Linden capture Group 3, Hillside claim Group 2 and Brearley Regional triumph in Group 1. Union won its section for a second straight year with a second consecutive 11-0 record. Rahway head coach Gary Mobley was a senior on that Union squad, which finished ranked as the No. I team in the state for a second straight year.

coach Bucky McDonald's first season at the helm. Hillside won its first and still only playoff title that year as well, with present Cranford fell in its first game, although the Cougars had to play without their best player, Jamar Ingram. Elizabeth was edged in its second game, while New head coach Jim Hopke a senior on Jerry Alexander's squad. Providence fell in a sectional final, although the Pioneers lost their QB to injury.

when Union County had all four champions in North Jersey, Section 2.

Linden and Hillside both did not win a playoff game again until the 2000 season, with Linden winning another game this year. Is Union County cursed or what? Or is it just too tough for any of the 16 foot-Brearley Regional defeated Roselle Park in the Group 1 final for its second Union County has produced just two state champions this decade, which is

playoff title. The Bears, coached by Bob Taylor, defeated the Panthers in the 1986 final as well. Brearley won again in 1991, while Roselle Park, coached by and 2000 and Johnson in 2002. 1995-2004. There was a time when Union County football was much stronger. John Wagner, won in 1992 and 1993 with back-to-back 11-0 seasons. The last year Union County had more than one champion was in 1993 when

Union won Group 4, Summit Group 2 and Roselle Park Group 1. That is the last year that Union and Roselle Park won titles, while Summit last won in 1994. While teams like Cranford, Summit and Brearley have been on the rise lately, they have found the going quite difficult come playoff time. Traditional powers such as Union and Roselle Park have hit a dry spell, while

Elizabeth continues to lose close games in the playoffs after winning North 2, Group 4 three out of four years from 1997-2000. Linden captured its first and still only playoff title that year in present head Other schools such as Linden, Hillside, Roselle and Scotch Plains have had

their moments, each with one playoff title. Plainfield has still not claimed one. although the Cardinals reached championship games in 1997 and 1998 and came away both times with narrow defeats.

Since the NJSIAA's playoff format went to eight teams in each section and three rounds in 1998, only three Union County teams have gone on to win the necessary three games to claim a state title. Those teams were Elizabeth in 1999

Teams such as Piscataway, West Morris, Raritan and Florence are proving to play at a higher level at the moment. That can change. It has to.

ning in 2001, 2003 and 2004. Johnson beat West Essex in the 2002 final. The In the Pirates' case, of the seven players sent to Arizona to play for the Peoria Saguaros, four - pitchers Bobby Bradley and Mike Johnston, infielder Freddy Sanchez and catcher J.R. House - were already members of the Pirates' Cedar Grove previously won its section in 1978, 1983 and 2000 and lost to 40-man roster. Meanwhile, the remaining three - pitchers Verona in the 2001 final after an 11-0 start that included beating Verona on Jeremy Harts and Jeff Miller and outfielder Nate hander also led the Curve and ranked fifth in the Eastern McLouth—were hoping to impress the Pirates enough to Thanksgiving. Verona defeated Cedar Grove on Thanksgiving this year. Morris County leads the section with 48 playoff championships since 1974. In the end, of those seven players only Harts, who struggled with a 5.68 ERA in 10 AFL appearances, failed to earn County two and Bergen County and Somerset County one. Miller was one of the top relievers in the AFL

Union County has won 44, Essex County 23, Warren County five, Middlesex

The biggest leap of any Pirates' prospect in Arizona was made by Miller, who some within the Pirates' organization felt would be left off the club's 40-man roster if he didn't perform well in Arizona. The right-handed reliever, who

went 5-4 with 18 saves and a 2.91 ERA in 52 games during 6: Elizabeth, Randolph. the regular season with Altoona, posted a 1.86 ERA and 5: Morristown, Summit, New Providence, Madison Borough, West Morris Eldred, the Pirates' 6th round selection in the 2002 June four saves in a team-high 14 appearances in the AFL to earn

Sanchez, who has played in just 45 regular season games in Lakes.

Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division: New Providence

UNION COUNTY LEADERS: Most points: New Providence 383 Least points: Rahway 105 Point differential: New Providence 275 Most shutouts: New Providence 6

Top 5 county records the past 3 seasons:

3-Summit (23-8-1)

prospect in Arizona, recording a 1.86 ERA (19.1 IP/4 ER) and four saves in a team-high 14 relief outings... Named 2005 Outlook: After a solid Double-A season and equally solid AFL, Miller will advance to Triple-A Indi-

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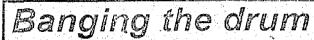
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Thurman Pace Jr. will tell how four free dyslexia learning centers in New Jersey were established eight years ago at the Tuesday meeting of the Summit Old Guard at the New Providence Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Ave., at 10 a.m.

He will relate how 10 years ago, with the help of the Scottish Rite of New Jersey, the growing need of free dyslectic learning centers were planned and created. These centers are now in Burlington, Newark, Scotch Plains and Tenafly.

Pace will discuss how some famous people such as General George Patton, Nelson Rockefeller, and former Gov. Tom Kean overcame their dyslexia. For information, call Earl Gilkey at 908-464-2480.





Project Acorn Gala Co-Chairwomen Elaine Magenheim of Morris Township, Irene Meehan of Morristown and Event Chairwoman Kate Tomlinson of Summit join in a drumming circle at 'Child's Play,' the 10th anniversary celebration for the Morristown-based non-profit. Project Acorn helped place close to 300 deserving children in Morris County preschools over the past 10 years.

SENIOR NEWS

SAGE caregivers support group meets

SAGE Eldereare, a major community resource for eldercare, offers a monthly support group for caregivers the third Wednesday of each month at SAGE's Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Center, 550 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

PREP People Responsible for Elderly Persons provides caregivers with emotional support, community resources, effective problemsolving and coping strategies, and the chance to share common concerns with others who are caring for their aging loved ones.

PREP's next meeting will be Wednesday from to 7 to 9 p.m. For information, call Ellen McNally, SAGE InfoCare Director at 908-273-

Golden Age group gathers at rec center

The Golden Age group in Summit meets every Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Summit Recreation Cen- call 908-277-2932 ter, 100 Morris Ave.

Under the direction of the new sen- AARP meets ior coordinator, Christine Melendez, the group has some new plans. To become a member, there is a \$5 resume again in January.

membership fee, which allows partieipants to attend all programs sponsored by the club, participate in trips and holiday gatherings lunches

· A "Music For All Seasons" coneert Friday by SAGE Eldercare and the Golden Age Club at 11 a.m. at the Summit Recreation Center, Refresh-

ments will be served, and the program s open to the public. Music For All Scasons" is a nonprofit organization whose professional nusicians promote the appreciation of music and its role in healing. For

information, call Suzanne Lyon at 908 273-5550, ext. 22. • A holiday luncheon will offered on Dec. 17 for members only. Members can bring a non-member guest at an ad litional cost,

Future programs include a wine tasting. Rekki massages and crafts, a Victorian tea party, a day at the casino, a flea market, line dancing, pet thera-

host a December meeting but will

For information on any programs

The Summit Area AARP will not

Upcoming activities planned for

Pat Cooper show and lunch. For reser- hour vations, call 908-273-1962. meetings, call 908-273-2239.

Team helps seniors make minor repairs

SAGE, a major community resource for eldercare, is currently to accepting new items recruiting a team of handypersons

The Chore Service will assist senors with minor repairs to ensure their emergencies or large jobs requiring a hobby. licensed technician, but will be happy

On Feb. 26, a trip will be offered to cost of materials is the client's responthe Hunterdon Hills Play House for a sibility and there is a fee of \$16 per

If you would like to become a For information on upcoming Chore Service volunteer or need a simple repair made in your home, call Don Nelson, Chore Service manager, at 908-273-5550.

SAGE Workshop closed

If you're planning on sending the interested in using their skills to help. SAGE Workshop an item for repair, seniors remain independent and in please note that the workshop will not their homes. These volunteers can be be accepting new items for repair untilhighly skilled professionals, retired after the organization moves to its new fix-it people, or handy people willing home at 290 Broad St., Summit, in to learn and help others. Don Nelson, February. The workshop will continue Chore Service manager, will be to take orders for repairs in the corning recruiting and training volunteers months, and a workshop volunteer will call customers when they are

ready to receive new items again. The SAGE Workshop, offering the safety and reduce the risk of fires and public quality furniture repair since falling in their homes. Using a safety 1961, is staffed by volunteer woodchecklist, our volunteers can help you workers who have gained skills evaluate your home and identify prob- through years of experience in woodlem areas. They are unable to service working, and furniture repair as a

The staff will consider repairing to refer you to someone who can, any piece of furniture that can be car-Whether it's minor plumbing, electri- ried into the shop, and has earned a cal, installation or replacement job special reputation for their expertise in a SAGE handyperson can help. The reweaving cane chairs.





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Saying and doing

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Acting Gov. Richard Codey ooured on the charm when he called Bernard Kerik the new nominee to be the federal Homeland Security chief. Kerik, who lives in Franklin Lakes and is supposedly entertaining the notion of running for the U.S. Senate in two years, was finding out about the difference between saying and

With all the political visits and talks about homeland security, neighboring cities like Jersey City took a 60-percent cut and Newark a 17-percent cut in federal fund ing. Codey called the cuts "a sla in the face to the people of Nev Jersey."

Left Out

By Frank Capece Kerik is the guy who alway stood stone face and supportive behind Mayor Rudy Guiliani du ing the dark days of Sept. 11. Nov he will be the key guy in defending our ports and cities.

Over the past few years th contradictions have been frequent It was Sheriff Ralph Froehlich who started complaining after Sept. 11 that the rhetoric wasn' matching the funds. Last week U.S. Sens, Frank Lautenberg and Jon Corzine announced money was coming to the state under something called the "Omnibus Spending Bill for 2005."

When it was also announce that Union County was getting \$100,000 in partnership with Union County College for law enforcement, the feeling was the saying and the doing were actually coming together. After the new funding hit came to life, spokesman for the state's Office on Counterterrorism said the state was expecting at least the same funding as last year. This time around we didn't even have Golan Cipel who used to work at that state office to blame

Still the support for Kerik in the new job even included Corzine saying "there are few people i America that understand the pair and the reality of the tragedy that can come from terrorist attacks more than Kerik." Maybe he car start by changing a formula which gives more security funding per person to Wyoming than to New

On the doing end last Friday morning, continuing the meeting that started Thursday evening with no fanfare, the work over the past four months by Freeholder Deborah Scanlon to institute background checks on all incoming county employees was adopted a county policy. With a change thi year in the law that permitte county officials to tap into the criminal arrest records, the abilit to screen potential employees gave Scanlon the impetus to step up to

Chairman of the board Angel Estrada said, "After 9-11 attacks, Union County's Homeland Security Committee has examined every aspect of our security procedures. We believe that this strikes a balance between the applicant's right to privacy and the county's need to ensue integrity and quality of serv

The balance didn't come easil For Scanlon, who has spent a goo portion of her career working with lawyers, the test between privacy but protecting our county which because of our location is now pretty serious matter.

Scanton used her chairmanshi of the Policy Committee to examine the issue. While severely limit ing the access to the background information, she expanded the checks to include past employment on key employees. In his announcement Estrada

added, "We place a lot of trust in employees and we need to ensure they haven't violated this trust in the past." That's another thing about saying then doing, includes some trust.

An attorney, Frank Capece is resident of Cranford.

Trap and skeet range earns reprieve

THURSDAY DECEMBER 9, 2004 - SECTION B

Residents say banning lead shots goes too far

Regional Editor Cranford, under a revised policy to be approved

public hearing at the Dec. 16 Board of Chosen, the range," said Ralph Lossman, who submitted Freeholders meeting, was introduced last week his own proposal to the county that included a as an alternative. Union County has been in dis- best management practices for dealing with lead cussions with the federal Environmental Protectat the range. tion Agency since the spring over environmental concerns about lead shots and wetlands at the range, located in Lenape Park,

The new ordinance would strictly prohibit the use of lead shots, Union County Counsel Robert particular type of shot to be used.

Barry said the county is still in ongoing nego- County's range, and be fined \$500 for a first tiations with the EPA and has advised the agency offense. of the most recent interim step to ban lead shots.

He said EPA officials seemed pleased with the move, adding that it was a compromise the coun-Starting Jan. 8, lead shots will not be allowed ty requested in lieu of closing the range. The it Union County's Trap and Skeet Range in county will examine usage after the new rule goes into effect, he added.

But patrons of the facility believe the propos-The new ordinance, to be voted upon after a al is far too broad. 'There's no need for a ban at

Lossman came before the freeholder board last month to urge the county not to close the 77year-old facility.

The ordinance, he said, carries harsh penalties for mere possession of lead shots at the range. Barry said, but the county has not identified any Lossman said a patron could have lead shots in their bag, with no intent to use them at Union

For a subsequent offense, someone could be

fined another \$500, have their range privileges available at presstime Tuesday but county offirevoked and even face 90 days in the county fail, cials have said the range breaks even. or community service, for each violation.

"While the freeholders are to be commended mere possession of lead ammunition is an ranges are as far as an hour's drive away. extreme measure that simply goes too far," Scott of New Jersey Rifle and Pistol Clubs, said.

In recent years, Bach said, the federal agenong-term alternatives to lead shots.

The range is open for five hours on San. days No specific revenue figures were immediately the county's plan."

Skeet involves shooting clay targets, using a

shotgun, which fires cartridges packed with pelfor working to keep this important facility open, lets. Lossman said Union County's facility is their proposed ordinance criminalizing even the only trap range in the region and even skeet

Lead is the cheapest and most commonly Bach, executive vice president of the Association used type of ammunition in cartridges, selling for about 50 cents a pound. Ammunition made of "This discussion should be about responsible bismuth can run \$11 a pound, Lossman estimatlead management, not a sudden and dramatic ed that someone who normally would spend ban. Proper management and gradual phase-in of about \$1,000 year on lead ammunition, which alternatives is all that governmental regulators would not be uncommon, would have to spend as much as \$8,000 to \$14,000 a year for bismuth.

The barrels of most shotguns are made of cies have done outreach to ringes to phase in steel and could be damaged by using stee ammunition, Lossman said.

Lossman said his proposal also includes recyand Sundays. The county charges a \$4.50 fee for cling the lead at Lenape Park, which could be a round of skeet, which is 25 shots. Lossman worth as much as a quarter-million dollars. "It's estimates that 1,000 people a year use the range. going to leave the range in a better condition than

Freeholders appoint new clerk of board

"I thank the

their confidence

freeholders for

and support, and

I am truly hon-

opportunity to

in my new capacity."

Employees promoted in administration

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor A new clerk will be recording votes and keeping records of resolu- innovative and

tions and ordinances of the Union efficient services County Board of Chosen Freeholders. to the public." The freeholder board approved the Tedeschi said in a appointment of Nicole Tedeschi as statement. freeholder clerk during its meeting

Dec. 2. She will begin her duties Tedeschi will earn the same annual salary as the previous clerk, \$75,000. an increase over her salary of \$63,000 ored by the

as director of intergovernmental rela-Former Freeholder Clerk Shadra Badri was promoted to director of the Office of Citizen Services, earning \$82,500 annually. That position was formerly held by by Victoria Durbin Drake, who became the new administrator of the Union County Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund. She will

earn approximately \$88,000 annually. The former trust fund administrator, Angela Devanney, left to become township administrator of Berkeley A spokesman for the county said it has not been determined whether

Tedeschi's former position of director of Intergovernmental Relations will be filled. Intergovernmental Relations is part of the Office of the County Manager while the Office of Citizens Ser-

vices is within the Department of Administrative Services. The Office of Constituent Services is under the umbrella of the clerk of the freeholder board. A Notary Public and licensed real estate associate, Tedeschi holds a

University and is a candidate for a December from Kean University. "I look forward to building upon palities,

Staff Writer

something of their own." To grant those requests, the Sherannual "Tree of Hope."

asks for high chairs.

Those interested in donating to the project can choose a child to and selecting one or by calling her.

are always more.

Tedeschi serve the residents of Union County According to the statement released by the county, Tedeschi served as the municipalities' liaison to the county in her role as director of intergovernmental relations. She worked to "implement the ini-

tiatives and special projects of the freeholder board and County Managmoney, design and create the county's Sept. 11 memorial at Echo Lake Park Tedeschi also coordinated with Congressional representatives to research federal funding for various

county projects benefiting municipalities, and she worked to facilitate the county's performance-based budget-She coordinated and raised funds for the county's two largest events. Rhythm and Blues by the Brook, and

Musicfest. She also coordinates Kids Kingdom Traveling Jubilee, a festival enjoyed by thousands of kids and their parents during the summer. She created and authored the bachelor's degree in political science Senior Newsletter, a bi-annual publi-

from Douglass College at Rutgers cation issued by the freeholder board, and worked to garner business for the master's of public administration in county's print services operation through shared services with munici-



Photos By Reens Rose Sibayar HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Elyce Faulks, 7, tells Santa Claus, a.k.a., Bob French of the Union County Parks and Recreation Department, and Mrs. Claus, a.k.a., Kathy Hill, her wish for Christmas: a guitar and Barbie set, at the county's annual tree lighting on Sun-



Sheriff's officers continue nurturing annual 'Tree of Hope'

"It's the time of year where you realize how much you have," said Sgt. Marianne Hopko of the Union County Sheriff's Office. "Some of these kids ask for a blanket, just

iff's Office is seeking donations of toys and clothes for terminally ill and abused children for its eighth The tree resides in the control center of the Sheriff's Office, and

the names of children in need hang from its branches. Ornaments with specific requests from the charities that will benefit from the project also decorate the tree. St. Claire's Home for Children, for example,

sponsor or a specific request to fulfill, Hopko said, either by coming in "Most of my children are sponsored already," she said, but there

"For some reason, Jersey City



Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich and Sgt. Marianne Hopko decorate the 'Tree of

said Hopko, which is why St. Other charities involved with the are Union County-based organiza-Claire's Home for Children is program include St. Joseph's in Eliz-tions. included in the project though it is abeth and the battered women's shellocated outside Union County.

ter of Project: Protect, both of which of children is especially poignant.

Sheriff's officers has done a tremendous job in helping them. I call on everyone in Union County who can lend a hand to please join in this effort," Sheriff Ralph Froehlich said Hopko says that in past years response to the program has been "exellent and overwhelming."

"We get a lot of the same people now that they know about the pro-

gram," she said. Hopko suggested that in addition to toys and clothing, donors consider gift certificates to museums or children's theater productions.

Monetary donations will be used o purchase items for the charities involved, items that range from crib liners to playground equipment,

Donations are tax-deductible and may be sent to the Union County Sheriff's Office, 2 Broad St., Elizabeth, 07201, attn: Sgt. Hopko.

Those interested in donating car reach her at 908-558-2574. Upon arrival, she said, gifts and donations will be be stashed away. until Christmas, when they will be

distributed to the needy children. "You just try to do something "At this time of year, the suffering good," Hopko said, "especially

and be the center of attention.

Looking down the road, Colton

would like to be a comic, while

Chelsea readily admitted she'd like to

do a Broadway feature and/or movies.

ed to be an actress," said Chelsea.

"To tell the truth, I've always want-

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8226, or visit the UCAC box office at

Gamblers Anonymous meets for 31st year

The Historic Union County Sunday Chapter of Gamblers Anonymous will host its 31st annual, open-to-the-pubhe meeting Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at United Methodist Church, the corner

of Berwyn and Overlook streets.

The theme for the meeting will be "The New Beginning: Day one of a new life in recovery." The meeting will consist of therapy from regularly attending members. Literature is

Union Sunday's initial meeting was Dec. 12, 1973 at the same location. They have continuously met 31 years, one of the longest tenures in the state, among more than 50 chapters. Anonymity is the spiritual foundation of the Gamblers Anonymous pro-

gram. This is a multi-cultural meeting. All age groups, males and females are invited. Family and friends are invited For more information, call George at: 908-377-5593; Tony at: 908-241-

5247; Fred at 908-686-2872; Steve at 732-423-0579 or Mike at 908-289-

Free refreshments and parking.

'Operation Breadbasket' needs your support

"Operation Breadbasket" is in and food in order to continue its mission of providing needy families with gel@hotmail.com. food deliveries this holiday season, Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich

Economic troubles have led to lower-than-expected financial donations, even as the number of families and senior citizens in need has increased. Also, due to management changes and other issues, major corporate contributors of food and logistical support in the past may not be able to make the same commitment this year,

With its annual "Operation Breadbasket," the Union County Sheriff's Office gives hundreds of boxes of food to residents in need during the holiday season. Froehlich started "Operation Breadbasket" with a handful of colleagues when he was an Elizabeth police officer in the 1960s and expanded it countywide after he was first elected sheriff in 1977.

Donors this year include Tuscan Dairy, ShopRite, the Masonic Lodge of Westfield, and the two unions that represent Union County Sheriff's Officers, PBA Local 108 and FOP Lodge 103. Still, financial contributions are less than half of what they usually are at this point in the season.

Boxes of donated and purchased food are assembled and delivered in Mothers & More open the week before Christmas. The "baskets" typically include about \$100 worth of food, including turkeys and chickens, brange juice, milk, bread,

eggnog, butter and more. To contribute money, food or labor to "Operation Breadbasket," call the Union County Sheriff's Office at 908-

UCLSA holiday party UCLSA; the association for legal

professionals will have its annual holiday party Tuesday at BG Fields Restaurant on Springfield Avenue in Westfield. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. There will also be a \$10 grab bag gift exchange along with a collection for UCLSA's charitable cause, cystic fibrosis. For reservations or more information, call Judy Reed at 908-355-4892 or send an e-mail to j.reed l(a,att.net. All legal professionals who either

live or work in Union County are invited to attend UCLSA meetings, Members include legal assistants, legal secretaries, paralegals, judicial secretaries, as well as local, county and state government employees. In addition, student memberships are available to those individuals attending school on a full-time basis.

For more information regarding UCLSA, call UCLSA's membership urgent need of donations of money chairman. Suste Mack at 973-849-2543, or send an e-mail to legalan-

Gun surrender program

A unique gun surrender program that will allow Union County residents to turn in handguns and rifles in exchange for certificates good for up has been launched in an effort to remove dangerous weapons from homes and neighborhoods.

The program began in Plainfield, where officers from the Union County Police Department will hand out \$50 grocery store certificates or merchandise coupons for each handgun turned in or \$25 coupons for any rifle.

The surrender site will be open in Plainfield at the Save A Life Today on

If - citizens cannot bring the weapon, wrapped in a paper bag and department is willing to offer pickup an additional \$3. of the gun and delivery service of a gift certificate if residents call the Plainfield Police Division at 908-753-

3112 to make arrangements. For more information, call Executive Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary at 908-527-4505.

meeting Wednesday The Mothers & More group will meer Wednesday for an open forum sought for centennial meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield

YMCA, 220 Clark St.

to eatch up on whatever you might. Courthouse, need to do this busy time of the year or just come and unwind with those who Russia, Great Britain, Austria, Ger-

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organization that cares for the caregiv- 1903 ceremony as part of the events. Status of Women. their unique identities as women and help them move more confidently. Union County. through the transitions that affect their family, work and life.

meetings on the first and third. We are also planning a naturalization. Care; and/or Women's Advocacy. The age at the airports and hotels, Wednesday of each month at 7:30-p.m. For more information, call K.C. at 908-789-8626 or Kim at 908-889-

or log on to www.geocities.com/mothersand-

Skate with Santa

Santa Claus will visit the indoor ice skating rink at Warinanco Park in Roselle from 1 to 3 p.m. on Dec. 18. and 19. Presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Department of to \$50 for food or sports equipment Parks and Recreation, Ice Skate with Santa Claus offers families an inexpensive way to enjoy an afternoon out

Skate to your favorite Christmas carols, warm up by the fireplace and have some fun with Santa on ice. This family-oriented afternoon will offer skating to a mixture of holiday classics, complimentary candy canes and an opportunity to take photos with Santa on ice skates.

Regular admission fees will apply: adults, \$5; youths 17 years and younger \$4; seniors, older than 62, tied with string, the local police \$4.25. Ice skate rental is available for

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COUNTY NEWS

Relatives of immigrants

Union County is seeking relatives of immigrants who became natural-Bring your holiday chores and fixed U.S. citizens in Aug. 1, 1903 as enjoy some eggnog, snacks and at part of its observances of the centennimovie. This would be the perfect time al celebrations of the Union County

Immigrants from Ireland, Italy, many, Romania and Denmark who The meeting will also be an oppor-settled in Union County and became tunity for mothers in the area to find U.S. citizens in the naturalization cerwhich include mom and tot outings, Courthouse will be honored in memo-

r. It provides opportunities for moth- celebrating the 100th anniversary of

County Courthouse Centennial Com-

The 19 citizens naturalized on Aug. · Joseph Batura, Russia · Bernard Block, Russia

· Leo Chirles, Italy

· William Samuel Cook, Great · Harry Gardner, Russia

· Carl Ihme, Germany · James Kenney, Ireland · Abraham Kuntzman, Russia · Morris Kuntzman, Russia · Alexander B. Luisardi, Italy

· Richard Mann, Romania Joseph McDonough, Ireland); · Joseph Sebel, Russia · Joseph Shea, Great Britain

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• Monday, 4 to 8 p.m., Muhlenbarg UCC trip to South Regional Medical Center. Park

Avenue and Randolph Road, Plainfield; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Deutscher Club, 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark

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Siblings perform together in 'A Christmas Carol' at Arts Center

Chelsea said Colfon went to all her musicals, give it your own feel, devel-that's well-versed in theater,

The role as Fan appealed to her

because she felt it would enable her to

break the mold. "I usually play the bad

Colton insisting he wasn't a good was a musical played to her strengths. Chelsea, who said her mother

Oddly enough, Chelsea, 12, and

Associate Editor

In essence. Chelsea Gower auditioned for her role as Fan in "A Christmas Carol" last summer — when she Tim. "That's how I got the call back." was auditioning for another play at the Chelsea built her reputation by per- ferent facets of theater. Union County Arts Center, which hosted a musical version of the popu- Union County Arts Center, and once because he's a good singer," said girl roles, and I didn't want to be type-

that when auditions began for "A "I'm really just starting out," said singer. "I like them because I'm a somewhat. Christmas Carol," she didn't have to Colton, 7, "I saw the movie a few good dancer." go knocking on any doors; play offi-times, and I can do the lead role."

Helen Argers

Some highlights include city tours The women selected from the nom- of Montevideo and Buenos Aires, fullinces will be honored at The West- day tour of Punta Del Este, "Three wood, 438 North Ave., Garwood, on Market Tour" in Buenos Aires, visit to La Boca, half-day tour of the Tigre and Delta of the Parana River and the Riverside Train, and a visit to Estancia Santa Susana in which you will enjoy a welcome drink and empanadas in the 150-year-old estancia, followed by a typical Argentine barbecue, a folklore show with live music and dancing and Due to the overwhelming interest a tango demonstration, followed by a

Colton, is playing the lead role of Tiny

forming in summer theater at the

Imagine yourself a Hobbit. Or an elf. Or a male or female warrior fighting evil. Or a beautiful lady spirit of good. All these denizens of Middle nat "The Lord of the Rings" novels cal themes or ostinatos threaded Earth popped up on screens last week and cinematic storyboards by film through symphonies and operas to sig- music rose to epic grandeur when ern or Old English, and boy soprano, at the New Jersey Performing Arts artists, Alan Lee and John Howe. nal the hero or heroine or a place. Center during the performance by the Other impressive helpers were 200 or In this symphony the most effect martial drums startle, sketches of battering the performance by the Other impressive helpers were 200 or In this symphony the most effect martial drums startle, sketches of battering the performance by the Other impressive helpers were 200 or In this symphony the most effect martial drums startle, sketches of battering the performance by the Other impressive helpers were 200 or In this symphony the most effect. New Jersey Symphony Orchestra of more performers, including the Mont-tive leitmotifs signatured the Shire of Howard Shore's "The Lord Of The clair State University Chorale, con- the Hobbits and the presence of the Rings Symphony: Six Movements for ducted by Heather J. Buchanan, and powerful and evil Ring. Orchestra and Chorus" based on "The the New Jersey Youth Chorus, con-Lord Of The Rings" cinema trilogy. At the suggestion of the evening's crowded stage of talent.

conductor, John Mauceri, Howard Shore reduced the 12 hours of his background music for those three pop- and original of all instruments is the Wagner and you're no Wagner," but cymbals clashing, too many drum ing on earth even if it was just Middle ular movies into a two-hour sympho- human voice, and that's why he relied who else is? ny, "He became my editor," said Shore so heavily on singers to capture the Yet Shore's music was rife with doom sounds that backgrounded the every major motif from the entire about Mauceri, complaining that acmosphere of the time of the novels. evocative sounds that bring pleasure. sight of a desperate heroine tied to symphony joined in the finish, evok-Mauceri cut out some of Shore's most J.R.R. Tolkien was not only the nov- At the beginning, with pencil draw- railroad tracks, geared to making audi- ing a sense of unity and almost relicherished parts with the callous libe, els' author, but the creator of the lings of the home of the Hobbits on the ences' gasp. Also a little dab of disso-What was needed was Mauceri's the Hobbits. His, the battle against denotes their Shire, and suddenly the much and it comes near to recalling music, reaching operatic promise. But

play," said Chelsea, whose brother, ing, he picked it up pretty quickly.

"I auditioned for a role in another plays and once he tried his hand at act- op it to fit your personality." said

Both siblines seem to enjoy acting

in musicals, but each one enjoys dif-

"I think my brother likes musicals

Colton saw his older sister perform. Chelsea, despite vehement protests by cast," she said, adding that the fact this

Earth feel was the use of ancient sounds of purity coming from the

"It's easier to bend a character in Colton don't come from a family

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra performs 'Lord of the Rings'

Throughout, projected on three Another master he followed was instruments, such as Japanese taiko soloists that actually cleared the air. screens were sketches from the origi- Richard Wagner and his use of musi- drums, metal bell plates and chains. Kudos to vocalists Susan Egan and

Overall, there was much stirring

Also giving an authentic Middle

ducted by Patricia Joyce. It was a emotion in Shore's symphony, but, to be frank, it lacked the complexity and Howard Shore, in an introductory dynamism of the masters. Those of us True, as a show, it was superb. But, as happens perhaps only in myths, but it Q&A period, said the most complex who love Wagner, will say, "I've heard a symphony there were too many is satisfying to hear and see it happen-

ments. Other helpmates; the perform- song accompaniments. He admitted dlers, transporting us to the pastoral ments and two hours, an overdose of his next endeavor. That opera is to be rall Community Newspapers.

tles jump on the screens and, as a final umphing over evil. Also memorable theatrical touch, a red spotlight hit the was the haunting flute motif that grew stage and turned the musicians an and grew into an orchestral hymn coneffective red. The packed house of "Lord Of The back to the happy Hobbit shire. Peace Rings" fans enjoyed every minute, reigned, Goodness triumphed. That

guy, and this was one of the few girly- began practicing all their songs and

rolls. That excess evoked silent film Earth. Another success was when whole world of fantasy depicted. His, screens, we hear the Celtic theme that nance in the chants is fine, but too energetic conducting that kept the evil. His even the elfin language that NJSO violinists playing their Golden the chants of devil covens in horror not quite. Yet, Howard Shore has that Astera Argyris and Helen Argers pace going through the six move- was used by Shore as lyrics for his Age instruments become village fid- movies. Last regret, after six move- potential, and it is, as he announced, are frequent contributors to Wor-

beaten upon piano wires. Later, the Tammy Tyburczy for singing in mod-Right fought Evil - chords swell, Matthew Konrad. All three captured cluding the symphony, bringing us

The two actors tackled the speedy. Chelsea said.

always wanted to steal the spotlight 1601 Irving St., Rahway.

production process with a vengeance.

getting their part on Sept. 20, and their

Immediately thereafter, the two

Theater is a natural outlet for

'I was always super dramatic; I

music in the middle of November.

visiting the theater frequently.

described her as a drama queen.

John Mauceri

based on the movie. "The Fly." Can't

wait to hear that buzz and the accom-

Celeste Holm adds kick to 'Nutcracker' at Paper Mill Playhouse

Staff Writer The rehearsal hall inhabitants at the New Jersey Ballet Company in Livdance and costume rehearsal in prepa- wasn't even out of breath. ration for her dancing role as the

let, introduced Holm to Alexander Makarov, the ballet master, who was

grinned and said, "Shall I dance on my loved the idea of it. I said, Why not? won the Oscar and Golden Globe Anna," and then sang the words. Pays?" I'd be happy to,' And here I am."

rather difficult steps, and she watched of offering the actress a ballet role in drama. She was nominated for two greetings to the elegant 85-year-young him for a moment and then, with quiet this season's "Nutcracker," declared, more Academy Awards for "Come to Paper Mill Playhouse," Holm said. "I Reagan, was inducted into the Theatre superstar of six decades of theater, dignity, said, "I think I can do that," "Welcoming the great and gracious" the Stable" and "All About Eve" — did several stage plays here, in 1951. Hall of Fame in 1992, was awarded films and television. Celeste Holm, and proceeded to do it gracefully. Celeste Holm to our cast of interna- non musicals. the other afternoon. The Oscar-win- After numerous repetitions, when she tional dancers is a real holiday treat. ning actress, who arrived with her hus- had perfected her dance steps, she sat. Her presence is sure to add special band, opera singer Frank Basile, for a down to rest - and, amazingly, she star-power to the production." "You know," she said to this writer, musical stage. After studying acting at

forming in ballet."

Clark, who delighted with the idea

Holm is not unfamiliar with the the audience."

obviously raring to get to work - a for a Newark Evening News feature, "I her stage debut in 1936 in "Hamlet," of the cast, she was fitted into a heavy, for my performance," She laughed, speaking" in a program called "At real "trouper." She will truly light up a had great aspirations of becoming a she made her Broadway bow at the but beautiful gown, which the sophis- "Frank was frantically zipping up the Home and Abroad the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn ballet dancer. I had eight years of bal- age of 19. Holm's performance in the ticated veteran actress patiently back of my dress as I walked on to the in 14 performances beginning Dec. 17 let when I was little, but my career musical, "Oklahoma" as Ado Annie, endured One of the visitors, who had stage." took another direction." Holm indicat- caught the attention of Hollywood remembered Holm many years ago Holm, who returned to Hollywood something you love to dc." And,

Award for Best Supporting Actress in "Shall we dance?" to which she fol-

"But you see," Holm reminded, "I 1975. I remember the first time I was was knighted by King Olav of Norprefer the stage. That's where you appearing at the Paper Mill. Frank way, Holm also received an honorary have an automatic interchange with Carrington was the executive produc- degree from Seton Hall University in Following Holm's energetic coming in from New York and got been in the public eye. Holm has lecgrandmother in the "Nutcracker," was who had interviewed her 50 years ago the University of Chicago and making rehearsals with Makarov and members caught in traffic, and I was nearly late tured with her husband, "singing and

"Carolyn asked me," Holm said. "I versatility was uncovered when she gown makes you look like Mrs. Celeste," and as a panelist on "Who

"Gentlemen's Agreement," an intense lowed by tapping her toes three times. had been appointed to the National "This is not the first time at the Arts Council by President Ronald and 1961 and 'Light Up the Sky' in the Ellis Island Medal of Honor and er then. I remember one day I was 1991. It seems that she has always

tion of retiring, "You never retire from

When Carolyn Clark, artistic/exec- ed that now, ultimately, after more producers, and she was signed by 20th when she replaced Gertrude Lawrence in the 1950s to make two more mem- always the actress, what is Holm's utive director of the New Jersey Bal- than 70 years, she will "finally be per- Century-Fox in 1946 to appear in the in the role of Mrs. Anna, opposite Yul orable movies, "The Tender Trap" and advice to young aspiring actors? movie musical, "Three Little Girls In Brynner in the stage musical, "The "High Society," had appeared in her "Go for it!" she exclaimed. "Fol-Blue," The following year, her vast King and I," whispered to her, "That own television series, "Honestly, low your dream."

Hill said he's also seen that people

Hill brings an energized New York attitude to playing the blues

Associate Editor his latest album acknowledges the influence of a performer whose name is often associated with psychedelic

Hill heartily agreed that his new CD, titled "Electric Storyland Live," the reason I play the blues."

Why did he consider it New York "I might as well label our music who don't have a voice," he said. "For based in the blues." before someone else does," said Hill, me, honoring that tradition is impor-

about life, not just about love."

Hill said his emphasis on story the heart." when his group performs at The Danc-

album that our music had an energy, a Bumpers, about the Howard Beach ent styles are actually linked to one ... So Hill and his band have played world. Michael Hill loves the blues, but style that was very distinctive; it had a murder. I wrote a song about 9/11 another. emphasis on story telling. That's the lyrics were 'Flying planes into build- about Hill is that he's always per- over the world, as well.

hal New York-style blues" group. essential style of music, partially one who brought blues, rock and in with him on occasion.

Hill noted that even though people the press party, B.B. King and Buddy pain of the African-American experimichaelhillsbluesmob.com.

telling has been evident in all five of Hill was first inspired in 1970 gator Records, couldn't believe we Cafe in Beirut with two Lebanese is "a shout out to Jimi Hendrix. He's his albums, and should be on display while listening to Hendrix and Cream. were playing our own music," said musicians. Audiences gave us a lot of at the Dancing Goat. 21 South Orange "Those guys talked about the guys Hill. Obviously, Hill has impressed love; it was a pleasure.

laughing. "I realized after our third tant. I sing songs about Eleanor like to categorize music, many differ- Guy sat in and played with us."

"Bruce Iglauer, co-owner of Alli- played two weeks at the Blue Note and original.

New York urgency to it. There's an titled, 'Heart of New York.' Some One of the things that's unique For that matter, they've played all around the world are broadening the depth of blues by bringing their own essence of blues, story telling. We talk lings will not tear us apart, because the formed his own music, which surbuildings were big, but not as big as prised some in the music industry. "I was playing at a club in the city. We own expression of the music unique

Michael Hill's Blues Mob will play Ave., South Orange. Tickets are \$10 in Hill classified his group, the ing Goat in South Orange on Friday. who influenced them, like Buddy Guy some fellow musicians, because some "We've been all over Europe, and advance, \$12 at the door, with a \$5 Michael Hill Blues Mob, as an "origi- Hill said he thinks blues is an and B.B. King., and Hendrix was the world-class blues musicians have sat we've played in Russia, Turkey, cafe minimum. For more information Macedonia, Every place we've been, call 973-275-9000, or visit the Web because it relates to people's suffering, rhythm and blues together in his own "Before we were recording, we there are people playing the blues and site, thdancinggoat.com. For more "The blues is a voice for people way, so my approach has always been played as the house band at the Blues taking it seriously. It's quite an experi- information about Michael Hill's Festival in New York," said Hill, "At ence to see music that comes from the Blues Mob, visit his Web site,

'Illyria' offers a musical twist to Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night'

Correspondent

Peter Mills and Cara Reichel. Since around unrequited loves and mistaken through a forged letter from her. Olivia.

Ames Adamson as Malvolio in The Shakespeare Theatre

of New Jersey's production of 'Illyria, a new musical

based on Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night.

Once again. The Shakespeare The- the original play was commissioned in identities. In the mythical kingdom of instructing him to dress and behave in The broader comedy comes from a Olivia about him, his attempts to smile atre of New Jersey serves up a holiday 1601 to celebrate the Feast of the Illyria, a place "where every fancy an outrageous manner, much to their quintet of characters. As Feste the are side-splitting. The "duel" between bon-bon for theatergoers of all ages: Epiphany — the Twelfth Night of goes unchecked," "home to the great- merriment and ours." the regional premiere of "Illyria," an Christmas - marking the end of the est fools on earth," resides Duke Orsi- Peter Mills' music and lyrics are a but wise comments one would expect to keep Malvolio from escaping the exuberant new musical adaptation of holiday season, the production is well- no, who pines for the rich noble- feast for the ear and mind, with plenty from a court jester. Nimbly, he moves below-stage "cell" they've confined

> Into this milieu is, literally, thrown the maiden Viola, washed ashore during a storm that wrecked her ship and a musical as a drama or comedy, and rolling in the aisle as he extols the glo-ducal court and musical director F. drowned, she thinks, her twin brother the talented cast doesn't disappoint, ries of "Cakes and Ale," in an effort to Wade Russo, who conducts the Sebastian. Disguised for her protectiether in their acting or singing abiliseparate the "most illegible bachelor orchestra perched in a balcony high tion, she enters the court of Orsino, ties: Sieve Wilson, terrific as the love- in the land." Sir Andrew Aguecheek, above the stage.

her late brother

Orsino, all hell breaks loose!

These two, along with the saucy a woman is delicious. And Elena of their fun, Malvolio, with the right night. maid Maria, play a practical joke on Shaddow as Viola wears a very amount of sanctimony and priggish-Olivia's puritanical, stern steward, expressive face; her amorous feelings ness. We first see him solemnly cross- Ruth Ross is a frequent contributor

aficionados out there.

fool, Joel Blum provides those wacky him and Feste, wherein the clown tries tions, having foresworn men to mourn lovely melodies. There's even an allu- cutes a mean jig singing about those action.

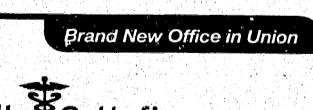
gracefully up and down the sweeping complete with clown-like baggy pants ful as "Illyria."

woman Olivia. She spurns his atten- of clever internal rhymes, along with up and down that stairway and exe- him to, is very funny in words and sion to South Pacific for all the theater "Silly Little Syllogisms" to cheer up Congratulations are due costume the melancholy Olivia. T. Dole Lev- designers Frank Champa and Kim Gill Paul Mullins is as adept at directing erett's Sir Toby Belch will have you for the elegant togs appropriate to a

who sends her to woo Olivia for him. sick Orsino, has great fun swirling from his money. As portrayed by Ben- There have been several other When Olivia falls in love with Viola, around the long tails of his coat and jamin Eakley, Aguecheek is a man musical adaptations of "Twelfth who has herself fallen in love with executing a little hip-hop as he moves who "puts the idiocy in idiosyncrasy," Night," but none so rollicking or tune-

Add to this zaniness Olivia's staircase designed by Michael and a propensity for pratfalls. But the As an alternative to the usual holidrunken uncle Sir Toby Belch's Schweikardt, Maria Couch's Olivia, real brains behind the ruse is the maid day fare of "Nutcrackers" and "Christattempt to marry her off to the trem- cool as a cucumber toward the Duke, Maria, bent on merrymaking at her mas Carols," this musical confection bling buffoon Sir Andrew Aguecheek, really warms up when Viola, disguised superior's expense, played with palpa- is a treat for the entire family. The while helping himself to the poor fel- as a man, appears on the scene. The ble sauciness by Kristie Dale Sanders. kids, as well as the adults, seemed to irony of our knowing her inamorata is Ames Adamson portrays the object have a wonderful time on opening

Malvolio, convincing him that his for Orsino are evident in her eyes as ing himself as Olivia mourns her dead to Worrall Community Newspapers.



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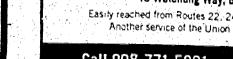
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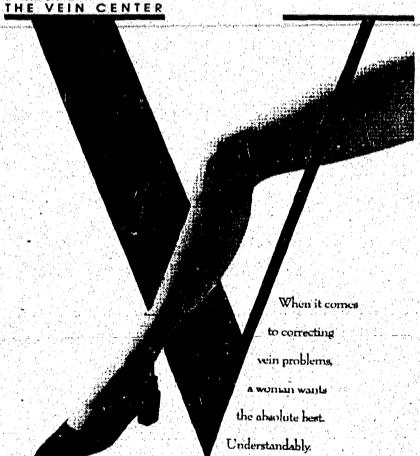
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answer to a philosophical question is sample. Keep an open mind, study the opinions of your elders and it will comé clear. TAURUS, April 20 - May 20; There is not enough available time to

allow you to do all that you have to do. Set your priorities and plan carefully to achieve your goals. GEMINI, May 21 - June 21: Decide to change how you handle or react to stress. Strive to be more objec-

tive and physically or emotionally positive attitude and sincere effort will opportunity in your life. Respect the move ahead with confidence and a

pay off. Get in stride, keep your head up and finish a long and difficult assignment with case. LFO, July 23 - Aug. 22; You have

a romantic or socially stimulating week on tap. Do not be surprised when a secret admirer comes forward and

admits he or she has feelings for you.

schedule periods of rest.

hesitate to knock on doors.

spending under control.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 - Jan. 19; It willing to work hard to help promote is important to find time for yourself this week. Avoid spreading yourself

too thin with obligations or commit-

success of a community project depends on your ability to organize and motivate your neighbors. Do not

shopping along with impulsive buying. Mind your budget and keep your

21: Embrace a powerful change or wisdom of experience and gain value winning conviction.

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VIRGO, Aug. 23 - Sept. 22: You can turn to or call on a trusted Household chores and duties demand friend to come to your aid or rescue. If a lot of your time and energy this necessary, do not hesitate to reach out week. Pace yourself and be sure to and make a call for help.

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> commitment to purpose. Plan carefully, take responsibility

for your actions and put yourself on track to succeed. Gather resources and prepare to

Also born this week: Keith Richards, William Safire, Ludwig van Beethoven, Nick Beggs, Spike Jones

Arts group announces grant

The Westfield Summer Workshop, a division of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, has announced of "Guys and Dolls," assisting in stage Michael Sherry as the recipient of the management, set design and construc-Summer Youth Employment grant tion, and the preparation of the young

The foundation seeks to provide a ice needed by the community.

The grant allowed Sherry to get active in the musical theater program involved in the workshop production as well as the choir.

learning experience where a youth can. Sherry was involved before and after that the workshop has given him. He develop specific skills or knowledge the shows, as well as during all is especially grateful to directors Juan while performing a meaningful server rehearsals. Sherry is a recent graduate and Valerie Pineda for a wonderful

American Musical and Dramatic to becoming an actor on Breadway.

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ioin the committee, contact Barry Zins

1955, is planning a reunion on May 20 at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit. Contact Paul Ladell at 973-715-

Winnie's Christmas performed

Winnie the Poon Christmas Carol," im, Bob Cratchet and all the rest.

music and lyrics by Paul Farinella.

is annual December staging of childideer of the show, indicated that the round out the cast of Pooh's pals. dren's theater this weekend with "A cast has especially enjoyed having the composer of the work deeply involved p.m., Saturday at 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 ens' classic, with the Pooh characters vided additional insight inc. how to

The Cranford Dramatic Club offers for the production. Liz Howard, pro- son, Marc Ricci and Debby Bassir Performances are Friday at 7:30

The show offers a twist on the Dick- in the rehearsal process, as it has pro- p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 for all ages and can acting out the parts of Scrooge, Tiny best relate the songs to the audience, be reserved at 908-276-7611 or at Sandi Pells and Mike Marcus www.cdctheatre.org, and are general The show was originally produced direct the production. The role of Pooh admission. Tickets will also be availthe Forum Theater in Metuchen, is handled by Bill Chamis and Jake able at the door, CDC Theatre is locatwith the book by Paul Whelihan and Forrestal plays Christopler Robin, ed at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford, off CDC veterans John Duryee, Kevin Centennial Avenue near Exit 136 of Farinella serves as musical director Kessler, Madge Wittel, Alan Gershen- the Garden State Parkway.

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Foundation to begin piano competition

Union County displays artwork in Elizabeth

Chosen Freeholders has announced Division of Cultural and Heritage field, David Clayton of Rahway, ing, titled "Sprawl," which tied for

that art works from "Celebrating Affairs, with funding from Merck & Denise DeVone of Springfield, a first-place award; Denise

County," said Freeholder Bette Jane Marks of Kendall Park, Nancy Ori Affairs.

Kowalski, liaison to the Union of Berkeley Heights, Ben Venezio

"This is another opportunity to and Sue Zwick of Summit.

Spassov named to staff of Music Studio

The multi-talented musician is also band and orchestra venues.

The Andrew De Grado Foundation. The foundation, established in versity, where he was a teaching assis-Inc. has launched a new contest for 1998 by Libby De Grado-Condo in the tant to Menaham Pressler. plano soloists and plana accompa- memory of her son, Andrew De , Between 1991 and 1998, he served age aspiring planists to achieve their nists, ages 23 and older.

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Spassov holds both a bachelor's

While studying there, he was the

and master's degree in music from the

recipient of the school's Richard

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held at Kean University in June, and the two winners — one piano soloist and one piano accompanist - will have the opportunity to perform in a

Grado, 1960-1998, has always sought as assistant professor of piano at the personal goals. The competition seeks to chal- to bring the gift of music and music. University of Illinois at Urbanahighly celebrated artists.

> "My son was always available to goals, whether as a teacher or a collaborator." De Grado-Condo recalled. piano performance from Indiana Uni- for adults.

> > The jurors for this year's exhibit

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the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts Hall, Spassov has written commis- minute private instrumental and vocal 789-9696.

In addition to being a professor. De Grado was also a much sought-after collaborator for numerous highly assist other musicians in reaching their respected artists, most notably the esteemed violinist Joshua Bell.

After having organized successful De Grado-Condo received his piano competitions for New Jersey Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum pianists, ages 11 through 18, for the as possible from the foundation Web New York City debut concert in the laude, from Kean University and his past five years, the foundation decided prestigious Weill Recital Hall at Master of Music degree, cum laude, in to offer a more advanced competition

for the arts, and the Union County include Patricia Brentano of West-including Jeff Gutterman's oil paint-

were Rocio Aranda-Alvarado, cura- Hochstein of Cranford, Nicholas award from the Crimson Atelier

tor of the Jersey City Museum; Neal Impalli of Fanwood, Amy Kozlows- Inc., a fine art Giclee printing

Korn, a Union artist and art-educa- ki of Union, Janice Metzger of house; and David Clayton's mixed

tor, and Sally Walker, owner of the Westfield, Patricia Paul of West- media creation, titled "Tui Lake

Walker-Kornbluth Art Gallery in field, Matthew Wade of Rahway, '03," which was awarded honorable

and Judith White Colon of Roselle.

The photographers whose work

selections from artists and photog- is on display include Martin dinated by the Union County Divi-

raphers who live and work in Union Deutsch of Springfield, Coleen sion of Cultural and Heritage

County Cultural and Heritage Pro- of Kenilworth, Ross Wagner of this exhibit and other programs and

In addition, he is an accomplished 361 South Avenue. For more infor- Summer Workshop.

The exhibit at the Freeholders

Christine Dolinich of Rahway, Jeff DeVone's acrylic work, titled "Wel-

Gutterman of Garwood, Daniel come," which received a special

Summit, Sylvia Weisbrot of Linden, services related to the arts and Union

Gallery includes three award-win-telephone 908-558-2550; or send an

ning creations from the juried show, e-mail to culturalinfo@ucnj.org

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Piano Debut Competition will encour-

The foundation sees this new effort as being reminiscent of how Andrew taught during his life and the best possible way to honor him, May 9, is the entry deadline for the

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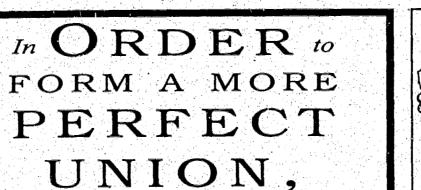
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Thursday and Sunday nights are In coming weeks, Dusty's will host nier nights, comedy nights and Monday night football.

Dusty's Place is located at 112 Chestnut St. in Roselle at the site of the former Cove Jazz Club, for more information and direcnons call 908-241-1224;

Kean will present a new professional equity theatre program

Kean University announces Premier Stages, a new professional Actor's Equity Association theatre program. Actively engaging and enhancing the professional theatre academic programs at Kean, Premiere Stages will also serve a culturally diverse audience, children-at-risk, and a broad pool of artists.

Premiere Stages features four uniquely conceived projects that will nurture and encourage the work of students, introduce children to the arts, attract high-profile artists to the institution and provide a forum for the development of new plays. The Premiere Stages Play Festival will present the Work of emerging dramatists living in the greater metropolitan are through readings, workshops, and fully-produced world-premiere productions. For more information on Premiere Stages at Kean University, or to get on the mailing list, call 908-737-6397, ext. 4-410, or send an e-mail to jwooten@kean.edu.

Hispanic Heritage Month celebrated at Ritz

To celebrate Hispanie Heritage Month, The Ritz Theatre hosted an interactive art lesson for 100 elementary school students from Harrison Elementary School and The Shim

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Academy of Roselle. "I created the Ritz Arts Council to

turing fine art, music, dance and more. to bring the arts to the community and educate children.

The students learned about fine art techniques of Hispanic artists Jorge \$15, Posada from Colombia, Franck de la Mercedes from Nicaragua, and Rene the James Valeg and Fred Alley musi- ence. Mayorga from El Salvador. The artists exhibited some of their

art lessons, offering them the opportunity to use their imaginations while creating portraits and collages. The Ritz Theatre was built in 1865

and originally opened as Drake's viving near destruction and years of

vacancy, the Ritz Theatre is once again being recognized as a first class showplace for top entertainers.

Season is underway for Westfield Community

The Westfield Community Players membership drive for their 2004-2005 season is now under way. The Box Office is open at 908-232-1221 and ready to take your reservations for the opening show or for the full season.

New President Naomi Yablonsky, who has directed and performed at WCP, announced the new season of drama, comedy, murder and song.

Individual season subscriptions can be obtained for \$45 each with checks payable to Westfield Community Players, sent to Letty Hudak at 409 Harrison Avenue, Westfield, All shows open on a Saturday night and run Friday and Saturday evenings for three or four weekends; making it easy to have a local night out to experience

The British Farce "There Goes the Bride" by Ray Cooney and John Chapman will be presented in January as an antidote to the winter-blahs. A society wedding is disrupted by the father of the bride, who lapses into

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drama, "Witness for the Prosecution", cells, and string bass players, the II. "In the future, we will host a vari- is the March show. True to form, con- Ensemble will meet on Saturdays ety of events at The Ritz Theatre fea- fusion, doubt and double-cross are from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m. at 150-152 East skillfully presented by the author in Broad Street. The hourly sessions,

ART CLIPS

his Tony Award Winning play. The play will be presented March 5 will run through March at a fee of through the 19 with tickets priced at \$100 for Music Studio students and

WCP ends the season in May with cal "The Spittire Grill." With a score inspired by American folks music, this own work and engaged the children in story of redemption and hope takes that serves up more than food to weary souls. The play will be presented days from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Zion choir, and conducts the adult and April 30 through May 21, with all

tickets priced at \$20. Westfield Community Players, founded in 1934, is one of the oldest continuously operating community theaters in the state of New Jersey and has brought to life more than 190 comedies, dramas and musicals in their 150-seat theater in Westfield. With four productions for this season, they continue to be a vibrant part of

the cultural scene in Union County. Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, a partner agency of the National grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Her-

Musicians meet at workshop to hone their craft

Area musicians who are looking for an opportunity to fine tune their skills and share their talents have several options available provided by Westfield's New Jersey Workshop for the Arts Music Studio. The Music Studio's String Ensem-

Show dates are Jan. 8 through 22 ble, a highly successful program this. Lutheran Church on Raritan Road in summer, will return for the fall and Clark, also through March. The fee Agatha Christie's courtroom winter Intended for violin, viola, for this program is \$100 for Music Studio pacticipants and \$175 for others. Requirements include one year more advanced level than the String Ensemble. Musicians must bring a under the direction of Junet Lyman. music stand to rehearsal.

> must have one year playing experi-Another course, for brass, percussion, strings and woodwinds, is the Symphony Orchestra, also directed by

\$175 for non-students. Participants

ensemble playing experience, but on a Concert Band and the Full Count Jazz

Lyman, a faculty member in the Tenatly school system, has both a bachelors and masters degree from the Manhattan School of Music. She founded and conducts the Tenafly Symphony Orchestra and is the music director at Zion Lutheran Church, place at a restaurant in a small town. Lyman, Intended for musicians of all, where she established a brass and ages, this group will meet on Satur- string ensemble, directs the hand bell

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Upon entering the restaurant, patrons are greeted by a pleasant waif staff before being ishered to either the smoking or non-smoking dining area. Bathed in soft lighting, both areas are dim enough to be relaxing and even romantic, without being so dark that waiting for your

While the smoking section contains several booths, the non-smoking area was furnished with everal well-spaced tables, decorated simply with white tablecloths and condiments. Wrought ron and dark wood accents and paneling compliment the cozy atmosphere. During a recent visit to El Bodegon, a basket of warm bread and butter was brought to the table after Elmer, our polite and attentive waiter, took our order. Anticipating the wonderful sauces that would likely compilment our appetizers, my dining companion and I wisely chose to hold off eating the wonderfully-crusty bread. It was a good decision, considering the garlicky oil and sweet sauce that covered the shrimp Alillo and mushrooms Bodegon that my companion

and I shared as a prefude to our main course. Swimming in a slightly spicy garlic-laced oil that begged to be mopped-up with the warm. bread, the shrimp were firm and perfectly cooked. The mushrooms boasted a filling of sweet crabment that was both light and creamy. Other appetizers on the menu include various types eafood and soups, all served in satisfying portions that won't ruin your appetite. Before the appetizers arrived at the table, my companion and I enjoyed a fresh, crisp salad of lettuce and tomatoes that was drizzled with a unique dressing that has been in restaurant owner Manuel Vasquez's family for at least 40 years. Similar to a country French dressing, it

was laced with cumin and chill powder. Customers who have tried the dressing, which can only Those with a hearty appetite will not be disapport flovers taste just as good the next day. My companion's meal consisted of two wonderfully-thick, broiled pork chops that were moist

uicy and well-seasoned with spices that boasted both Spanish and Portuguese influence. The meat was accompanied by a mountain of Spanish rice and homemade potato chips. While side dishes are often overlooked, my companion raved about the buttery sweet carrots that ccompanied the meal. My own selection, the yeal in almond sauce, was a culinary masterpiece that consisted of thinly-sliced yeal drenched in a slightly sweet brown sauce with sliced almonds. No knife was

eded to cut into the tender yeal, which was accompanied by Spanish rice. El Bodegon's menu boasts numerous Spanish specialties ranging from the wonderfully note chicken and rice to savory steaks, chicken and seafood - all of the Items are reasonably For dessert, which is a must to complete the dining experience at El Bodegon, I chose the

traditional flan - vanilla custard in light caramel sauce. It was non and creamy, yet light without. an overpowering egg taste. My companion chose the carrot cake, which happens to be the best I've ever sampled. Both were accompanied by wonderfully strong coffee. Cappuccino and espresso are also available, as well as other tempting confections such as coconut sorbet served in a coconut shell bowl and rich chocolate cake. Vasquez also offers a comprehensive wine list, but a glass of sangria is a restaurant specialty, and is highly recommended

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ART SHOWS

SWAIN GALLERIES, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9/30 a m to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 908-756-1707.

EDGE ART GALLERY, which opened its doors in Rahway's arts district is presenting its third series of exhibi-

Gallery One will feature Alejandro Anreus, a Cuban born artist who examines the nexus between Christianity and politics as it relates to the Cuban-American identity.

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EDGEArt Gallery is located at 1571 trying St in downtown Rahway. The 22 West, Springfield, For information, current exhibits runs through Dec. 31. call 973-376-8544. The gallery is open from Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The phone number is 7.32-669-0112 EDGEArt Gallery is dedicated to artists who have worked outside the mainstream and who have not followed the latest trend but stuck to their vision against all odds. NEW EXHIBIT OPENS AT ARTS

GUILD OF RAHWAY, the Arts Guild of Rahway will present "Illusions:Collusions/Collisions" by Patricia Cudd, Anuradha Das and Erena Rae. The show will run until Friday. There will be free admission.

call 732-574-1818. The gallery hours are Wednesday STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK Friday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. GROUP, a monthly reading group feaand Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 turing staff members' favorite books, to 7 p.m. at the Arts Guild, 1670 Irving meets the second Thursday of the St. Rahway. For more information, call 732-381-7511, or visit the Web site at month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. www.rahwayartsguild.org, or e-mail For information, call 973-376-8544. artsguild1670@earthlink.net. BRIGHT, BOLD LANDSCAPES will be JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets the

the focus of Mountainside resident Cynthia Smith Weiss' work, which will and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springbe on display at Bouras Galleries on DeForest Avenue in Summit. The gal- 8544. leries are open to the public by PAGE ment, call Linda Cole at 908-277-6054.

THE DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART in Plainfield is holding its annual Miniature Art Show and Sale in the school BOOKS WE LIKE, a reading group gallery through Friday. There will be a variety of paintings, prints and drawings available for sale, none larger than 12 inches square. "This show has always been the perfect opportunity to purchase affordable, original art for holiday gifts, said instructor Judi

Banyas, curator The duCret School of Art is located at 1030 Central Ave. and is situated on information, call 732-574-1818. a seven-acre campus in an historic residential area of Plainfield, The school offers full-time and part-time day and evening classes in Fine Art, Raritan Road, Clark, For information, Graphic, Design/Computer Graphics and Illustration. For information about the Spring Term that begins on Jan. 17, 2005, call: 908-757-7171, fax:908-757- Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. 2626, or visit the Web site at For information, call 973-376-8544. www.duCret.edu for details

"CHRISTMAS MINIATURES" will Big Blue Ball at The Town Book Store be the focus of an exhibit by 19 noted of Westfield, on Dec. 18 from 2 to 4 gallery artists at Plainfield's Swaln Galleries. Fifteen of the artists are from New Jersey, three from New York City and one from North Carolina. Christina Debarry, a first-time exhibitor in the show, is from Florham Park, Featured artists included Judy Banyas of Roselle Park, Kat Block of Springfield, S. Allan at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, For certs4causes@aol.com. Leave a first bers, under a unique arrangement with Schaeffer of Fanwood, Max Sang of more information, call 908-233-3535. Westfield and Cheryl McLeod, formerly of Plainfield.

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EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS' ed "on the circle" in Watchung, reached CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, from Route 22 or Interstate 78. There meets the second and fourth Mondays is free parking adjacent to the building of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes or around the corner at Best Lake.

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7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 the six female members of the award- demonstrates a commitment to the winning Klezmer troupe Metropolitan artists and nonprofit organizations of Klezmer, are a six-woman, high-octane. Union County. "The response to the klezmer band from New York city, Isle HEART Grant program in past years of Klezbos will perform on Dec. 18 at 8 has been exciting," said Freeholder p.m. as part of the Sanctuary Concert Chairman Angel G. Estrada. "The Series as the Union Village Methodist recipients are a wonderful mix of cre-Church, 1130 Mountain Ave., Berkeley ative people - poets and writers, his-Heights. Tickets are \$15 and can be torians, painters, photographers, musipurchased online at www. sanctu- cians and dancers - plus arts, history, third Monday of the month at Barnes aryconcerts.org. Admission includes and other cultural organizations and desserts and coffee at intermission.

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Connecticut Farms Presbyterian inquiries via e-mail Church on the corner of Stuyvesant culturalinfo@ucnj.org. Ave. and Chestnut St. tonight at 8 p.m. Group meets the third Friday of the Admission is free. For further informamonth at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and tion, call 908-688-3164.

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> THE CHORAL ART SOCIETY OF NEW JERSEY announces its annual THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. Messiah Community Sing, which will take place on Friday at 8 p.m. at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield. For tickets or further information, call 908-654-3260.

the Coffee With Consciene Concert Series at the First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 East Broad St., Westfield, on Saturday at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. Admission is \$14. of the late Paul Mallery, who was a Reservations are strongly recommendtime searching to find the pure water ed for this concert, and can be made the Professor needs to return to his by calling the concert hot line at 908home. The Town Book Store is located 522-1501, or sending an e-mail to con- and maintained entirely by the memand last name, the number of seats needed and a phone number. For more science Concert Series, the upcoming performance, or ways in which to get involved with the series, call Ahrre ble. presents Comedy Night on the third - Maros, owner of Ahrre's Coffee Roast- For more information, call 908-964-Saturday of each month. The Comedy ery, in Westfield, at 908-522-1501. You 9724 Saturdays from noon until 4 p.m. can also go to www.coffeewithcon- or 908-964-8808 for a recorded mes-

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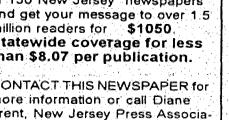
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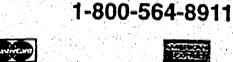
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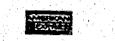
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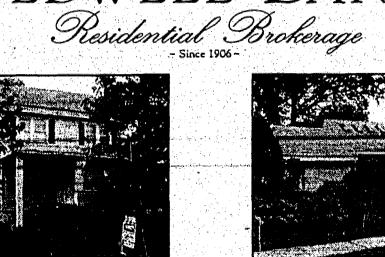
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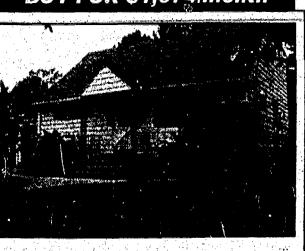
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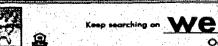
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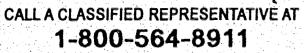
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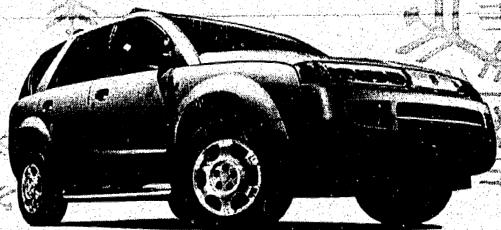
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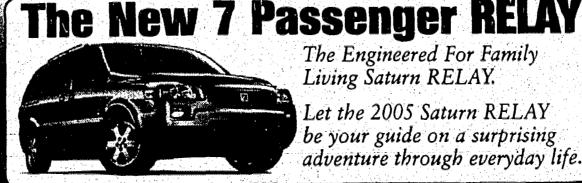


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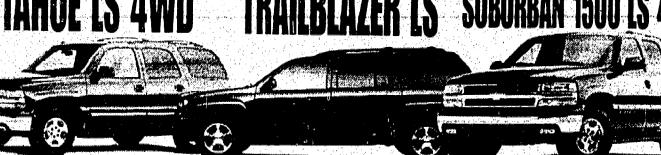
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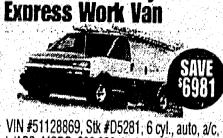


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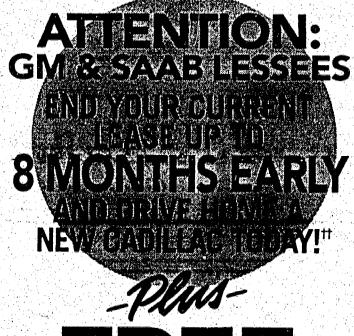
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