

### Serving Springfield and Mountainside

## PD project eyes old Annex site

#### By Rick Klistich Staff Writer

A mosting last week regarding possible final plans for the structuring of a renovated Town Hall and Police Department has moved the Springfield Township Committee one step closer to developing specifications for the buildings.

According to Mayor Sy Mullman. a proposal could be approved by the Township Committee on Tuesday. At that point, a construction plan will be put together by engineers and the entire project could go out to bid by the end of the summer.

While plans are not final, the current renovations call for the destruction of the Annex Building, located on Center Street across from Town Hall.

An addition, or wing, will be added on to Town Hall and cross over Center Street, blocking its current exit onto Caldwell Place.

This building will be used solely for the housing of the Police Depart-ment, eliminating not only the spreading of the force throughout the township, but also the overcrowding of its offices in Town Hall.

The bidding process for a contractor is expected to take one to two months. Construction is estimated to probably last a little more than one your.

Plans for the new Police Department, though still in need of approval, show the structure to be a two-elory colonial that is about equal in height to Town Hall.

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The Annex Building at the corner of Center Street and N. Trivett Avenue in Springfield will be demolished as part of the expansions and renovalions to the Police Department and Town Hall.

moved to Town Hall, whose offices are also going to be renovated throughout the entire building.

These departments, and everything in the Annex Building, will occupy the space left by both the Fire Department and Police Department in Town Hall.

Mullman said virtually all of Town Hall will be renovated, including administrative offices.

"The courtroom could be the only thing left uncouched," Mullman said. Mullman added that the building

will still have a fully functioning workforce as construction takes place.

Late last year, Cornerstone Archiets had some before the Township e with plans that would have cost upward of \$8 million. Those plans, however, were out of the question.

Muliman said he would like to keep the project around the cost of the \$3.5 million firehouse, a new building located a short distance away on Mountain Avenue that was finished carly last year.

**Committeeman Harold Poltrock** said that, while he is favor of the department's renovation, which is certainly necessary, he did not realize the plans were going to be so expansive.

"I'm concerned, from a cost standpoint," Poltrock said, adding that the budget will already be rising in areas concerning Union County and the Springfield Board of Education. Poltrock said he isn't sure the town

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is ready to engage in a project of such a grand scale on the heels of the Fire Department's completion.

Drawings have centered around concerns over parking and security, as well as the best use of space within the department itself.

Similar to the firehouse, the money for the Police Department renovations is expected to come from bonding, although the Township Committee has maintained that grant money is always being sought for these sort of projects.

Mullman said grants have been hard to obtain and that, currently, all grant applications are on hold.

## Mountainside d sees tax decrea

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

While most school districts are dealing with school tr the Mountainside district will actually see a decrease.

The Mountainside Board of Education passed the proposed 2003-2000 year school budget which came in at \$13,279,940 on March 31. According to Business Administrator Paul Vizzuso, there will be a school tax decrease of \$81. The reason is the application of the dissolution funds.

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The total amount of these funds applied to tax relief was \$2,488,327 for the fiscal year 2005-2006.

These funds are being distributed back to both Mountainside and Garwood over a period of several years from the other districts that were once a part of the Union County Regional High School district, which was dissolved in 1997.

The total surplus applied to the 2005-2006 tax relief was \$1,167,025. The estimated school tax actually went down and is now at \$3,455, or 2.3 percent less than last year, which was \$3,536.

The total operating budget for the Mountainside district is an 11.9 percent increase from this year, due to growing enrollment, expenditures, fixed costs and other factors.

Vizzuso received high praise for his work on the budget by interim Chief School Administrator Walter Rusak and other board members.

"Tonight we will look at the growing enrollment, expenditures, fixed costs and how the district uses the dissolution funds, among other things," said Viz-

Like most school districts throughout the state, enrollment increases every year. The total of all students projected for the 2005-2006 year is 1,023, up 28 students over this year. Three new teachers have been hired, bringing the faculty roster to 59 from 56.

The budget for capital outlay projects was \$500,000, which will be used to install 12 roof-top HVAC units at Deerfield School with structural steel, sheet metal, mechanical demolition and insulation, rigging and automatic temperature controls. Funds from this will also be used for renovation and expansion of the media center at Deerfield School.

Board member Ray Haggar also noted the board had approved a spending growth limitation adjustment of \$710,990.

Board member Gene Nagel read a statement saying he agreed with the budget but registered a protest amendment regarding the way in which the county superintendent had presented the dissolution funds to the district and the way they were being dispersed. Other members agreed, except for Pat Knodel and Carmine Venes. The amendment was approved by the board.

For fiscal year 2004, the district received \$861,930 in dissolution funds. For 2005, a total of \$1,302,943 was received, while the district anticipates receiving \$1,149,926 in 2006.

Residents have the opportunity to vote on the budget on April 19, from 2 to 9 p.m., at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Central Avenue; Borough Hall on Route 22, and at the Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane and/Deer Path.

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"It's entremely difficult to get into words the Sooling that moves over you as the pope stretched his hand to each

bose - sold the Rev, Bob Stage of John Paul II St. James the Apostle Church in Springfield.

Stagg said he has been following John Paul II's vision of the church. He gets a large say in things, Stagg said, and it filters down to local churches. For the 11 years that Stagg has

been a pestor, the pope has been a and a surface of

"His gasteret are very powerful very sympolic," Stagg noted. and very sympolic," Stags noted. Por example, Stags said, John Paul

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enouncing, I ask that the faithful of the architiccese take every opportunity to come together in prayerful remembrance to new for the record of the soul of Pope John Paul II." "Pone John Paul II was a nowerful

presence in every sense of the word, both in action and in deed; and he will live in our hearts forever," Whyte added.

Stage said a shrine at the church. includes the papel fing and the popels picture. He has also addressed parishioners, bringing up such topics that will affect the future of the church, including whether or not a new pope. will lean toward decentralizing authority or display an image of an imperial Roman pope.

"He was a most of strong v added Stage.

St. James School will have on on Friday in observance of the pope's funeral: ·····

Pope John Paul II was born in Poland in 1920 as Karol Jozef Woytyla. Elected pope in 1978, he became the first non-ballon pope in more than 400 years.

#### weigh **Candidates** laptop plan in on

#### By Rick Killelet Staff Writter

Each year, a municipality's school budget proposal doincides with the compaigns of residents withing to run for a Board of Education sent.

In Springfield, where seven candi austing Dr. Citta data year seate, the idea of inning input computers to every student in the Plo-rence M. Gaudineer Middle School next year has become a topic of interest among residents and, therefore, among the candidates themesives.

"I think it's a very worth this initistive," said jacon best July 1411 men. "The benefit we'll soe over time is definitely worth the international

would come improved could test scores, and that events the base

fin converge come of the rises. I think it's an exciting pro-said Pres. Sendler. "I beinge 86 CE schools to the foreflant of tech E.\*...

Anytime your school system can be a leader in progress, Sendler said, the opportunity should be taken the spin

Scare caudidates, however, were critical of the project, which calls for a \$330,000 rise in instructional technology equile next over last year.

"The idea is good in theory," said Lloyd Gruhams, but 1 still need more facts about the benefits, implomentation and process overall."

Grossing said that, along with know exceptly where the money is

"Libiak japaops are a luxury whose ducational banefits have not been proven," taid Steven Priedman. dding that the angetive effects and nishs have also not been meterched.

While computer fustraction in schools is essential, Pristman noted. hooping labs up to day is an allotte-in the state of the prio-to-over projected.

Ban Rulf said the project is, ever By, an experiment which was initand by Michael Devino, superintendest of schools.

end him for the initiative," "I com Builf anid.

While it's important to introduce students to computers early on, Rulf said only time will tell if the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Stadouts may become too dependent on the technology, he said, and limit

Daniel Butto said the proposal worring him, because it could turn a lot of Redding Palinet supporters grainst the passing of the 2005-06 budget.

Most children in Springfield own computers slready, Burke said, and there is and to make the anys a project like this makes children into ther stude

As a teacher. Burke said, he knows that the one-size-fits-ell approach should not be taken, as not all students will benefit in the same way as each

Incumbert Scott Summerly said the project worked in Devino's old school system, the Michael J. Petrides nt Cu an ar ir should work in Springfield

The more exposure students can have to technology, Semicasky said, the better. Like it or not, computers have become a way of life, and the educational experience that the Internot allows students to have while in school is difficult to place a price tag on, he said.

The total technology budget in Springfield schools is \$804,018, more then doubling last year's total of \$396,830.

#### HEALTHY KIDS DAY — The Springfield YMCA celebrates Healthy Kids Day on Saturday with lots of fun-filled activities that promote exercise and healthy esting. Above, Sabrina Bibbo, 8, and Casey Sheehey, 10, both of Springfield, make fresh fruit kabobs. At left, Isabella Wride. 5, reacts with excitement after selecting a lucky\_numbered duck. She is a kindergarten student at the Edward V. Walton School.

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## Employee faces state prison term

A 59-year-old Neptune man is facing a six-year state unauthorized Christmas bonus that McGill paid to himself prison term after standing before a Superior Court Judge in and then ordered a company audit Elizabeth on Monday and admitting that he stole more than \$500,000 from his employer in Mountainside over an eightyear period.

Union County Prosecutor Theodore Romankow said Eddie McGill, who worked as the comptroller at the small by Superior Court Judge Joseph Donahue. plumbing contracting firm, pleaded guilty before Superior Court Judge Joseph Perfilio and was ordered to begin turning over \$520,902 in restitution immediately.

"Not long after he became in charge of all their payroll accounts and petty cash years ago, he started siphoning off company money and paid himself for non-existed expenses and overtime," said Romankow, who called the thefts "outageous."

Mountainside Police Chief James Debbie said the thefts came to light early last year when the owner discovered an restitution is paid.

A detailed follow-up investigation conducted by Mountainside Detective Michael Jackson uncovered a pattern of thievery dating back to 1996

In the fall, detectives executed a search warrant signed It was executed at the defendant's condominium, where detectives found \$50,000 in cash inside a linen closet and records showing \$300,000 worth of stock portfolios and bank accounts

According to Assistant Prosecutor Ann Rubin of the Special Prosecutions Unit, the defendant began his job earning about \$37,000 and was immediately fired from his \$45,000 post after the audits. McGill will be sentenced by Perfilio on Sept. 9 after the

Man arrested for drug possession cle theft was reported to have occurred POLICE BLOTTER

at a Route 22 west restaurant. A pair of sunglasseswere reported missing. • On March 31 at 5:57 p.m., Fdw)

road check. Spruill was driving with a do Laraque, 20, of Union, was arrestsuspended license and had active war- ed on Route 22 east after being stopped for improper display of • On Friday between 5:40 p.m. and license plates. Laraque had a warrant was arrested on Route 22 east Friday 10:40 p.m., an attempted motor vehi- out of Union Township for \$304.

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Auto accident draws firefighters

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FIRE BLOTTER

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bers about recent activities of the society.

Authors Jean Rae Turner and Richard T. Koles will

speak about their new book in the Images of America

Series, "Springfield, New Jersey." "Springfield" traces the

unique history of a community that began as an agrarian

hamlet of three houses and became a modern suburb. The

township was called Springfield because of the large num-

Important in the Revolutionary War, it was the site of the

Turner and Koles have collaborated on six other Arcadia

The Springfield book will be available for sale at \$20

Both authors will sign copies for the visiting public fol-

At 1:45 p.m., secretary Nancy Segale will update mem-

• On March 31 at 10:17 a.m., fire- for a report of arcing wires from a utilfighters responded to Morris Avenue ity pole • On March 29 at 4:40 p.m., fire-

ed on Knightsbridge Road for posses- at 11:02 a.m. after being stopped at a

rants

• On March 31 at 10:08 p.m., fire- fighters responded to a Bryant Avenue March 28 at 2:40 p.m. fighters responded to a Wilson Road residence for smoke coming from a apartment complex for a refrigerator dishwasher.

• On March 29 at 10:10 a.m., fire- residence for an activated fire alarm.

The Union Township Historical Society will meet on museum of Union Township history and culture.

April 17 in the historic Caldwell Parsonage located at 909 Vice President Michael Yesenko will explain the outreach programs with Union Senior Center located at Bonnel Court, that the society will produce for the 225th commemoration of the American Revolutionary War in Union County, then called Essex County,

On April 21, senior citizens registered at the Union Senior Center will take a bus tour of the places that 2,500 Continental soldiers commanded by Major General William Alexander Lord Stirling took on Jan. 14 and 15, 1780, to assault a British Post at Staten Island, N.Y. Phyllis Monguso, supervisor of Union Senior Center,

will oversee the registration of seniors, bus arrangements. facilities for group discussions, and program evaluations.

Historians presenting the story will be William Frolich. past president of the Roselle Historical Society: Robert Fridlington, professor of history emeritus Kean University; Jean Rae Turner, secretary Union County Historical Society, and Michael Yesenko, township of Union historian. Funding for this project was made possible in part by the Treasurer Anita Centeno will report on the Jacuary, Feb- New Jersey Historical Commission, a division of Cultural ruary and March income and expenditures of the society in Affairs in the Department of State, through a grant adminmaintaining the eighteenth century Caldwell Parsonage and istered by the Union County Division of Cultural Affairs.

## Red Cross courses teach lifesaving skills

321 Elm St., Westfield, has announced a.m. to 12:45 p.m. schedule

To register or for information on any of the following courses and programs, call 908-232-7090. Unless otherwise noted, all courses will take place in the chapter house. First aid kits and supplies are, for sale at the Chapter house.

· Chapter blood drives will take place from 3 to 8 p.m. on June 1. A complimentary cholesterol screening will be offered for all blood donors. • The Infant/Child CPR course

teaches how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in infants and children. The fee is \$45. The course will be offered April

23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; May 10, from 9:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. and May 26, from 6 to 10:30 p.m. . Infant CPR teaches how to recog-

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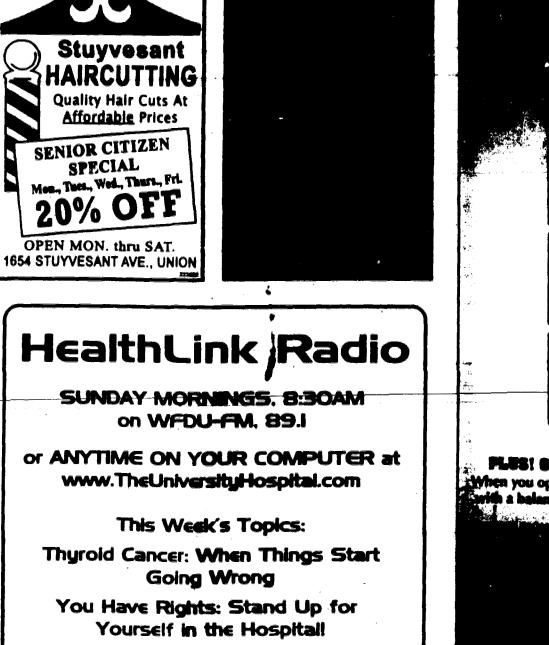
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brary on Constitution Plaza at 7:30 p.m. April 19 • The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Cham-

ers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. at 8 p.m. . The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in the Council Chambers f Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 cast at 8 p.m. April 20

· Community Access Unlimited will host its 21st annuit Awards Night elebration to recognize and honor staff, members and community persons o organizations. The event takes place at L'Affaire, Route 22 cas fountainside. Cocktail hour is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The award ceremony will be at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$25 per guest; table of 10 is \$200; \$15 CAU members and For information, call Vivian Fox at 908-354-3040 ext. 376.

April 25 • The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the instructional media

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he visiting public following their presentation. . The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is sponsoring a "Build

Better Birdhouse Contest" at Trailside Nature and Science Center during he 15th annual Wildlife Sunday event which will be conducted from noon to 5 p.m. at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. Participants, ages 6 through adult, are invited to design and construct an original birdhouse and enter to win bird-related prizes.

The deadline for entries has been extended to Tuesday. Prizes will be given in each of three age groups: 6-10, 11-15 and 16-Adult, All birdhouses will be displayed at the Trailside Museum during Wildlife Sunday.

For information, call 908-789-3670. April 18

. The Mountainside Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in the

enter of Jonathan Dayton High School, 139 Mountain Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

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

+ The Good Books Discussion Group of the Springfield Free Public Library will meet in the meeting room at 66 Mountain Ave. at 7 p.m. to discuss the One Book New Jersey selection "To Kill a Mockingbird," by Ham-

Call the reference department at 973-376-4930 ext. 228 to reserve a conv

Saturday · Children of all ages when accompanied by an adult, can explore the unique habitat of vernal ponds at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452

New Providence Road in Mountainside from 10 to 11 a.m. Participants should dress appropriately for the weather. The fee for this program is a suggested \$1 donation. Call 908-789-3670 for information. Sunday

+ Sample Kosher wines and cheeses from around the world and learn about the art of wine tasting in a program offered in The Cocktail Room at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, from 7 to 9 p.m. The cover charge is \$10 per person. Wines will be available for purchase with delivery in time to grace the Passover table. Proceeds of the sale will accrue to the benefit of the Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club.

To attend, call the Temple Office at 973-379-0539. Monday

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

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. The Springfield Township Committee will meet in the Council Chamers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. at 8 p.m. Upcoming

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### ECHO LEADER

## Planners sought for downtown

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

Moving slowly, but surely, the Township Committee is taking steps to find the right planner for one of the largest Springfield's needs. improvements ever in Springfield: The downtown.

After reviewing two planning studies prepared in 1991 and 2001 concerning the downtown area of the township, a planner came before the Township Committee and developed a plan that included the procedural requirements that have to be undertaken in order to effectuate a "redevelop- report regarding the block of Morris Avenue specified. ment project" in accordance with the Local Redevelopment Once the Township Committee adopt a resolution to desigand Housing Law.

Prior to this report, no formal designation of the area as a site in need of redevelopment had ever been made before. Mayor Sy Mullman said that, after hearing the planner, who he wished to remain anonymous, the Township Committee had gone ahead with requests for proposals, soliciting planners to apply for the Springfield project.

The three-part plan that has been reviewed by the Township Committee includes steps taken to designate the redevelopment area which runs on Morris Avenue from Mountain Avenue to Caldwell Place. It also calls for the creation of a specific redevelopment plan and, eventually, the implementation of that plan.

Committee members have maintained it was this type of outline needed to move in the direction of actually choosing a planner and starting constructing.

Poltrock, "telling us, technically, how to proceed. I was moressed

of the list of prospects they could hire.

'He made a presentation," said Committeeman Harold sions

Mullman and Poltrock said the presenter is near the top

## Squad continues capital fund drive

The Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad will continue vear and there has never been a charge for its services. its 2005 capital fund drive. Fund drive Chairman Ray Netschert stated that mailers have been sent to every home and business address in must lend its financial support to ensure that the squad can

Springfield. Netschert reminds residents that the squad is a volunteer organization dedicated to providing emergency first aid services to all residents, including their families and those

Racing to the finish line

working in or passing through the township.

maintain and upgrade its equipment to the highest standards, said Notschert.

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The costs of operating this service for the community are significant and each and every household and business Netschert asks that residents look for the mailing and

respond immediately with a fully tax-deductible donation. Call 973-376-2040 or visit the squad's Web site at It responded to more than 1,250 emergency calls last www.springfieldfas.org for more information.

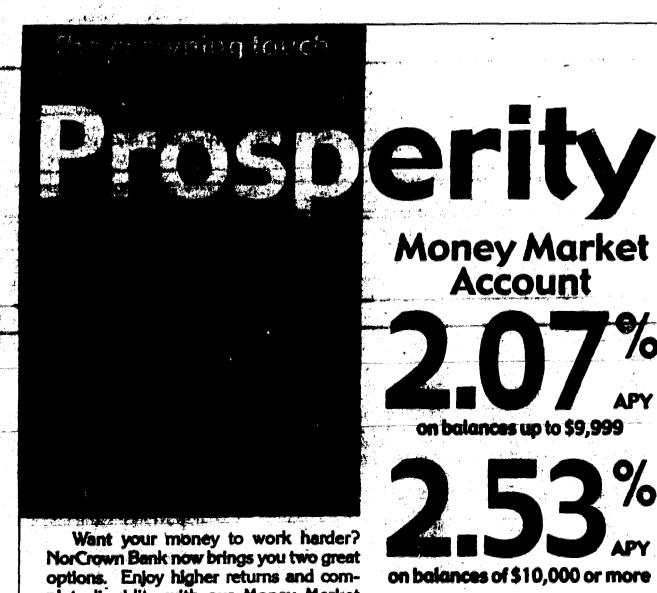
Volunteers take part in terror drill **By Rick Klittich** Staff Writer

Starting in Union County and state, an account of what would hap- acute-care hospitals, high population pen should a biological terrorist event hit New Jersey was acted out this City. week, testing emergency response systems everywhere.

TopOff3, a congressionally mandated homeland security exercise. began Monday and will end Friday. involving the simulation of attacks in New Jersey and Connecticut by a well-organized enemy.

Springfield's main role in the drill was Tuesday, when the Police Depart- emergency becomes important. ment, Fire Department. First Aid Squad, Board of Health, Department of Public Works and Office of Emergency Management convened early in the day at the Office of Emergency Management, located in the new fire headquarters.

"They haven't told us any details,"



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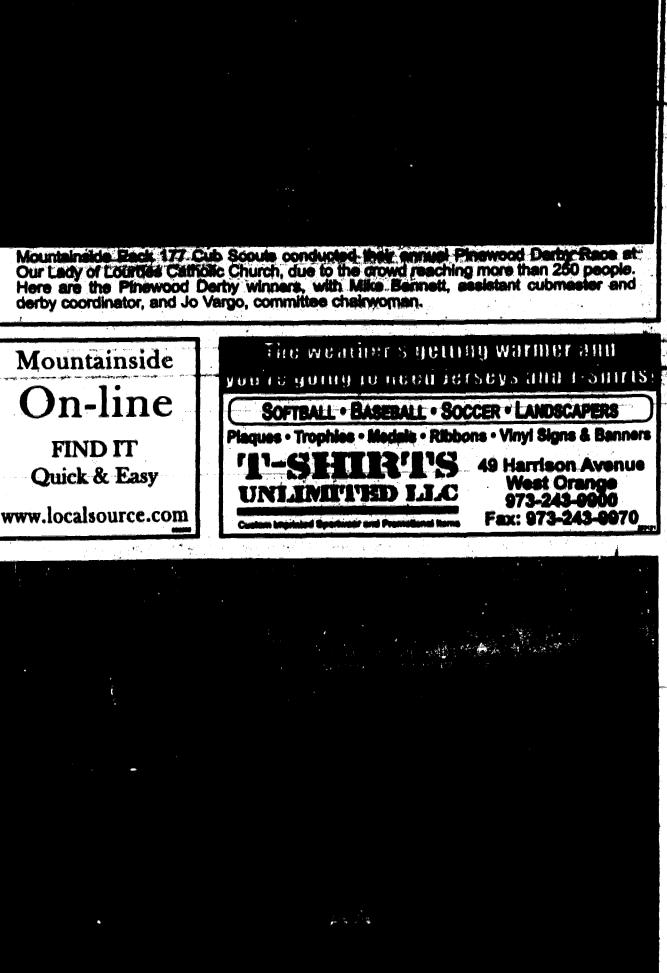
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communitywide interest in a project such as this, which the Township Committee is aware of, and he suggests the inclusion of as much public information as possible. The report also stated interested property owners will be aware that the redevelopment entity will have the power to purchase their properties through eminent domain provi-

of the outline is reached. "Nothing is happening overnight," he said.

Mullman added that he is expecting to receive applica-

By May, Mullman said, he hopes the Township Com-

Within the first step of designating the redevelopment

area would be a Planning Board hearing that considers a

nate the area in need of redevelopment, no additional pub-

A specific plan would the have to be adopted, by ordi-

In implementing the plan, the redeveloper may be pub-

lic agencies or private developers, including non-profit

the responsibilities of both the township and redeveloper.

organizations. A contract would be developed to describe

The process is described as "flexible," offering the

township many options. In his report, the planner also notes

it has been his experience that there will be tremendous

tions from a number of planners, giving the township plen-

ty of options and a better ability to choose one which suits

"We're moving as quickly as we can," he said.

mittee can decide on a planner.

lic hearing would be required.

nance, by the Township Committee.

Mullman said it could be two years before the last step

hosted by the Union County Commission on the Status of Women.

to the operation. "They want you to

react to it." Part of the reason that Union Coun- concerned. expanding outward throughout the ty was chosen was due to its five

density and proximity to New York Springfield and Mountainside, however, were not focused on during

the activities. Mountainside Office of Emergency Management Coordinator Keith Turner, who is also a councilman, said in a small municipality like Mountainside, where funds are limited, the reliance on the county during a high-scale

Cottage said this kind of drill is great in that it forces all emergency personnel to work together.

"Usually, our different departments work independently," said Cottage. "The purpose is to overstress every-

This sort of problem is never really said Office of Emergency Manage- planned for, Cottage explained, so act- tage said regarding previous simulament Coordinator John Cottage, prior ing out something on such a large tions, "but nothing this widespread."

system as far as working together is

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States request to participate in the event and undergo two years of planning and seminars in preparation for the simulation. Volunteers are processed and

receive background checks. More than a thousand are necessary for Union County alone.

Cottage said that, in Springfield. the exercise will also more specifically test the new Office of Emergency Management.

"It's designed for this type of event," Cottage said.

If any overtime was incurred by municipal employees, the costs would e reimbursed on the federal level, Cottage said.

In Springfield, he expected for "play" to begin around 8 a.m. and finsh by 10 p.m.

"We have all kinds of drills." Cot-

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## EDITORIALS

**Rethink priorities** The plan to get a laptop computer into the hands of every

middle school student, and eventually, every high school student in Springfield is an ambitious proposal, but it's one that falls short of being feasible.

Michael Davino, superintendent of schools for the Springfield district, has already implemented this one-toone laptop program to students at the Michael J. Petrides Educational Complex in Staten Island, where Davino served as chief school administrator for six years. He has touted the benefits of this program, calling it a success in that district.

According to a representative in the technology department at Petrides, a K-12 school, the one-to-one laptop program is a success with students, one that provides long-lasting educational benefits. The program, which was started at the school five years ago, allows for every student from sixth to eighth grade the ability to use their laptops during classroom instruction and take them home at the end of the school day. Students return the laptops, which cost approximately \$1,200 each, at the end of the school year and get them back again in September. According to the representative at Petrides, money for the laptops was raised through a combination of funds from the school budget and educational foundations.

In contrast, the Springfield Board of Education is planning to use \$345,000 from the budget for instructional technology equipment, namely, the one-to-one laptop program. It would have been more cost-effective if the board were able to raise at least a portion of these costs through the township's educational foundation or some other non-profit fund-raising groups. Taxpayers should not have to bear the entire burden of these costs.

There are many benefits to providing laptops to every student, but technology is a tool that can enhance learning, not replace traditional teaching methods. Technology can open many doors, but it can also leave students, parents and teachers vulnerable. Our over-reliance on technology within the classroom runs the risk of increasing poor grammar skills through the constant use of e-mailing, instant-messaging, and gathering information solely through the Internet. The information superhighway offers an unlimited amount of information at one's fingertips, but it also means that anyone with a tiny shred of technological skills can set up a Web site.

Also, there's no real educational playing field that needs to be levelled if the majority of students are already using computers at home. Springfield is not an ideal district for a one-to-one laptop program to take place, since the majority of students already have computers at home, in addition to the computers that already exist in technology labs within the school buildings

A less wealthy district would benefit more from a one-toone laptop program since many of the students would not have ready access to computers.

It's a worthwhile idea, but not something that Springfield should try at this time, not when this money could be used elsewhere within the budget.

## A special place in our communities

"The public library has been historically a vital instrument of democracy and opportunity in the United States.... Our history has been greatly shaped by people who read their way to opportunity and achievements in public libraries."

--- Arthur Meier Schlesinger

National Library Week, first started in 1958, is a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association, celebrated this year from April 10-16. It's a week to recognize contributions of the nation's libraries, librarians, library workers, and to promote library use. National Library Workers Day is Tuesday.

Libraries have evolved throughout the years, but their missions and place in communities always have remained constant. It's just the format in which they provide their services that has changed in some cases. Regardless of the area, the library has been the place to turn for information. It's at the library where one usually can find dozens of different types of magazines and newspapers, compact discs and movies, and volumes upon volumes of assorted refer-ence materials. And of course, what libraries are best known for — all those millions of books that can be borrowed for free.

Only our youngest residents probably can't recall memories of scouring the library for information on that important report on the New England Colonies for their fifth-grade social studies class. With the emergence of the Internet, much of that research is now done from in front of a computer screen. But that hasn't made our libraries obsolete.

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#### Llovd Grossman

My name is Hoyd Grossman, 1 have been living in Springfield for 19 years. My wife, Marci, grew up in town and went through the Springfield school system. We have two boys, Elhot, a sophoraore at Jonathan Dav ton, and Max, a fifth-grader at Gaudi-

I graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business management from Fairleigh Dickinson University as well as a master's in business administration in personnel and finance. I have my own business managing real estate and have taught economics, finance and business courses at the collegiate level. I am a member of the Springfield Junior Baseball

#### Steven Friedman

I have been a resident of Springfield for two years and a resident or Union County for more than 10 years. I am married and have a 3-year-old son and a 15-month-old daughter.

I have a bachelor of arts in economics from Brooklyn College and have been working at the NYSE for more than 13 years as a trading specialist. Before that, I worked part-time at a bank while putting myself through college. I am currently serving on Springfield's Zoning Board of Adjust ment and on a local community organization's finance committee and long-range planning committee.

After moving to Springfield, I fell in love with the town, with its people and became concerned with the issues that affect us all and it all began when a car flipped over on my street. I then realized how vulnerable our children

#### Judy Millman

My name is Judy Millman and I am a product of the Springfield school system, I graduated Jonathan Dayton in 1976 and received my bachelor of arts from Rider College in 1980.

I received my law degree from Vermont Law School in 1983 and am a partner in the law firm of Garrubbo and Capece, located in Westfield, where I have worked for the last 16

My husband, David Floyd, and moved to Springfield 14 years ago to raise our two sons, Jake Floyd, a junfor at Davton, and Zach Floyd, an eighth-grader at Gaudineer. I have been active in school and community activities since our children were young. These include the PTAs and PTSO of their schools, Community Conference, various sports programs

#### Fran Sandler My name is Fran Sandler and I am

an excellent candidate for the Springfield Board of Education.

I have been a resident of Springfield for 111/2 years and am married with two children, one in the middle school and one in Sandmeier. I have a bachelor of fine arts degree from Ohio University and am presently employed part-time in Maplewood.

My previous work experience includes three years as an executive recruiter in the accounting field and two years as a graphic designer doing logo development for large corpora-

Currently, I am completing my second term as PTA president at the Thelma L. Sandmeier School. I have also served as vice president and interim treasurer at Sandmeier and have successfully chaired numerous fund-raisers there over the past five years. As PTA president, I am fully versed in budget development and school

#### **Benjamin Rulf**

Every town in New Jersey has a board of education which has the legal authority to manage the town's

public school system. This includes budget, facilities, personnel and curriculum, subject to

state laws. Being a member of the board is a civic service to our town: a member

of the board needs to work in a team. bringing to the board his, or her, experience, expertise and good character.

I am running for a seat on the board because I want to contribute to the effort of providing our children

with a good education at a time of severe budget constraints. I am a retired engineer and physi-

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charge of fields. I coached my older son in baseball, basketball and soccerand presently coach my younger son.

I am running for the Board of Education position because I believe I can make a difference in the lives of our children. I believe parental involvement is the most important determinant of success in the school system. This is why I am becoming more nvolved and this is why I am seeking. a role on the board

To me, the top three issues are 1) parental involvement. We cannot expect our teachers and administrators to carry the burden of student achievement by themselves. I repeat the cen-

make a difference

My commitment to Springfield and he support of the Township Commitee and its municipal staff. Since movng to Springfield, I have been to **many** township meetings and to various school-related meetings to hear and listen to the issues facing our residents, And, as a parent whose children will be of school age soon. I would like to get involved in ensuring that students of Springfield get the best education possible. I also hope to apply my knowledge of financial marets, interest rates and monetary issues pudgeting process.

term on the Springfield Recreation time and on budget. Committee

On March 1, 2004, I was appointed to the Board of Education to fill the vacancy left by the sudden passing of Larry Levee. My appointment seemed a natural progression, as I had regularv attended board meetings for at least three years prior to my appointment.

I now serve on the board's negotiations, buildings and grounds, sports and T.A.B. committees. I have gained invaluable experience this year as a member of the Buildings and Grounds board. I will continue working to

spending. Prior to Sandmeier School, I served on the Walton PTA executive board and chaired many fund-raisers there as well. I am a member of the Gaudineer PTA, a member of the Community Conference of Springfield and the Sandmeier School representative to the Union County Council of PTAS

For the pest seven years, I have attended Board of Education meetings on a regular basis.

Their commitment to children has brought our schools to a much higher evel of excellence. School funding has recently become severely restrictd through Senate Bill S-1701, which wers the reserves and spending cap in school districts, thereby tightening our belts indefinitely. With all of these pending restrictions, the board is still providing the best education for our hildren and offering them a world of n**portunities**.

This has been achieved through vell-managed school budgets, successful grant applications and, most

cist with a masters degree in electronic engineering and Ph.D in physics. I sught math and reience at both high chools and universities. I also worked in industry as a researcher and to Springfield in 1996, my family and I lived in Westfield, where I was twice elected to the board of education.

As a member of the board, I used my engineering expertise to make worth from contractors that worked

I also worked with the staff to

League serving as head of the tral theme of my campaign: parental unipires on the committee dealing involvement is the key determinant of with the yearly picnic and also in student educational success alone with the student commitment to excellence. 2) Raising scores on SATs and other standardized tests. Standardized scores provide a benchmark against which to measure progress toward achievement of goals, as well as a way to compare ourselves to schools with similar demographics. 3) Discipline in the schools, disruptive Students must be disciplined progressively. If students fail to comply with accepted community standards of behavior. there needs to be a low level of toler-

> ance A Board of Education leader must am asking for your vote to help the present a vision of where we want to Springfield school system continue to go in the future. They must be able to improve.

and residents could be without our tion among the elementary, middle continued vigilance and desire to and high schools so that the students' transition into more challenging course study becomes seamless. Also, to the safety of its residents has been. I want to work toward compliance proven. For example, I was able to with the No Child Left Behind manhelp bring speed restrictions and stop date that schools must be more signs to an otherwise unsafe road with accountable in ensuring that all students pass assessment tests.

> I want administrators to work with teachers in incorporating innovative learning techniques to improve students' learning experience.

My other goal is to attract more state and federal funding for our schools. Our school budget increases every year due to increased compensation, maintenance costs and curriculum-related expenses.

receive roughly \$461 million in state responsibly for services that will bento the school board and assist in the aid, of which Springfield receives the efit students' education and that we least amount. I fear that, without addi- can provide the same for the next gen-I hope to achieve better collabora- tional funding from the state, the eration and I am currently serving my second ensure that this project proceeds on

> As a member of the Sports Committee, Lhave addressed the difficult issues surrounding the cooperative sports agreement with Kenilworth. The committee and board have been proactive regarding this issue and look forward to the return of Dayton football. We are also working diligently to ensure that the co-op agreement for the other sports continues.

Our district has an obligation to provide our students with the necessarv tools to enable them to reach their and healthier school and community Committee, I attended the numerous maximum potential. This must be meetings regarding the Walton con- done in academics, athletics and the struction project. After much discus- arts. We must develop the whole child, sion, we were able to arrive at a rec- while being mindful of our fiscal improvements are under way and, as ommendation that allows for constructory responsibilities to our community and your representative on the Board of district staff. I continue to work hard classroom space. As a member of the to ensure that these goals are met. I will also continue to foster a pos- share in the pride of excellence.

> importantly, a community that strongsupports education.

I am excited by the "one-to-one laptop initiative" proposed in the upcoming school budget. While the cost is significant, the long-term benefits are priceless. Technology is something that cannot be approached in slow motion since our world is always going full speed. By taking this proactive approach and getting computers into the hand of our students on a 24/7 basis, they will expand their proficiency in all areas.

This will create an exciting learning environment for both students and teachers

We must continue to reach out to all members of the community, espe- able as a member of the Board of Educially those who no longer have children in school. They need to be fully aware of current education issues and their support is an important key to maintaining an effective school sys- very hard to maintain the high stan-

something I strongly encourage. This the next level.

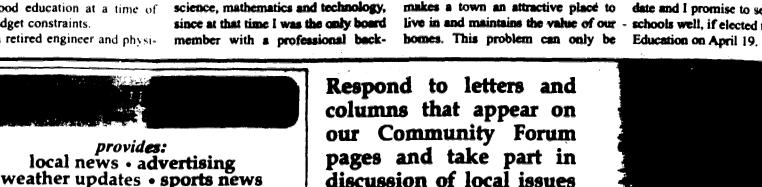
ground in these areas. Another area of great concern is the

property tax, which is the main source of funding of our public schools. They are a particular hardship to our growengineering manager. Prior to moving ing population of retired senior citizens, who feel squeezed by the rising taxes and are sometimes opposed to approving the school budget. As a retired senior myself. I can understand their problem and know how they feel. sure that we were getting our money's 1 hope to be able to help the senior that nonulation to realize that commitment the voters. to education shouldn't stop when your kids graduate from high school.

improve the curriculum in the areas of It is a lifelong commitment that ground would make me a good candiscience, mathematics and technology, makes a town an attractive place to date and I promise to serve our public since at that time I was the only board live in and maintains the value of our - schools well, if elected to the Board of

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efforts in a uni-Grossman fied manner will be an asset to our community. Consensus-building and visionary skills are the two most vital leadership skills a Board of Education member need possess. I feel I possess these traits and I



school board will continue to propose budget increases, which will ultimately lead to "prohibitively" higher property taxes for those whose incomes do not

change. In addition.

have found that there are grant monies available from the state for highachieving schools and to growing school districts and I believe out schools can qualify for such grants if we just apply for them.

In addition, I want to make sure Union County school districts that taxpayers' money is appropriated

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with pride in our schools. We must continue to instill our students with Miliman pride in their schools, pride in their work and pride

within themselves. This leads to safer environments

Springfield schools are moving in exciting and new directions. Program ensure that our town and our childrer

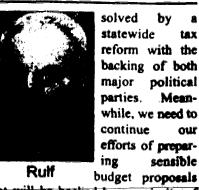


are receiving and the life decisions they face. It is through

involvement that I am confident I will contribute to the school district in many positive ways.

My rapport with the teachers, administrators, parents and community members will prove to be invalucation.

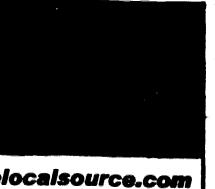
Springfield has an excellent school system. By electing me to the Board of Education. I will continue to work dards that have been established and Parent involvement in schools is will do my best to bring our schools to



reform with the backing of both major political parties. Meanwhile, we need to continue our efforts of preparing sensible budget proposals

will be backed by a majority of To summarize, I believe that my

experience and professional back-



#### ECHQ LEADER

## **Daniel Burke**

Within the last five years, th Springfield Board of Education has achieved much, but the time has come

for us to look to the future, recognize the challenges that still face us and begin to work toward their solutions. At the same time though, we must never lose sight of what I call the three A's of education: not only academics, but also athletics and the arts. We should always pay attention to standardized tests and strive to improve the scores. I believe this district should formally adopt a "seamless" curriculum in which every grade and every school is on the same page as far as stating exactly what skills each child should have at the end of each year.

We need to realize that every student has a different learning style and, when planning a curriculum and considering instruction, we cannot take a onc-size-fits-all approach.

We cannot begin to ignore those

#### Scott Samansky My wife, Carol, and I have lived in Springfield since we were married in

Our son, Matthew, attends Gaudineer, and Zachary attends Sandmeier. ] am a senior trial allotney with the firm of Fishman & Callaban, concentrating in civil litigation.

Since our boys were eligible play. I have coached baseball, basketball and soccer. On April 19, I ask that you re-elect me for the opportunity to continue the board's efforts in providing a high quality of education for our

Before deciding to run for a position on the board in 2002, I attended numerous board meetings. During the public input sessions, I asked questions. I spoke with some of the members individually outside of the moetings, and obtained a clear overview of their responsibilities. In social and recreational settings, I spoke with Springfield residents to be sure their nterests and concerns were clear.

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seemingly non-educational items that are in reality very important in developing the interpersonal skills of our prekindergarten and kindergarten students, namely playground equipment.

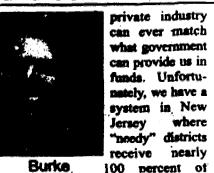
We have a wonderful prekindergarten program in Springfield but, nfortunately, not everyone can take advantage of it. Many couples are unable to pick up or leave off their child in the middle of the day because both the mother and father work. I believe we should continue with the half-day program, but with the option that, for a fee, parents can keep their child in the class for the whole day. This way, the parents will not be forced to put their child in day care, the taxpayers will not be burdened this state. because it will be revenue coming into the district and, most importantly, all of our children will be able to get a cation they all deserve.

of state aid. I am not of the belief that accomplished.

Though frustrated by some things I observed in the schools. I did not criticize the board nor profess to be able to do better. My purpose for seeking election was to become as fully informed as possible, to inject a fresh view "a new set of eves" and to work closely with a group of dedicated, concerned parents toward ensuring our school district strives to enhance the educational experience.

In my opinion, I have, together with my other board members, accomplished this goal and continue to look oward the future with great optimism for what can still be achieved.

The board is losing its most senior member in Steve Fischbein, as well as accompliahing our goals. Well, the that "good enough is not good Keith Kurzner, who is third in number of years on the board. This experience is not easily replaced. They put in countless hours on such critical issues as contract negotiations, finances and cilities maintenance. During my three years on the board, I have worked on the committees responsible for these areas. If re-elected, I will use benefit of the school district. the experience gained from working



their funding from state aid while we, a "wealthy" district, are forced to fend for ourselves

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This system cannot continue and I do believe it is the responsibility of the running mate, Steven Friedman, to board to educate the residents of this town as to the situation that exists in

It is from there that all of us, not just the members of the board, can addressed in the coming decade that begin to contact our state representa- we will bring to the Board of Educahead start to a high-quality public edu- tives and work for a change. This will be no easy task but, unless someone Finally, I must mention the subject begins the process, it will never be

> Keith toward keeping the edu- debate. cation in our Ulti schools current with the most modern and state-of-the-art techniques and resources <sup>r</sup> avail-Semeneky able

As a board member, I have learned it takes time to understand the innerworkings of running our school dis- of the Springfield Board of Education trict. It is always easy to point to for a second three-year term. I, like the money as both the most important other board members, share the view resource and the biggest obstacle to of Superintendent Michael Davino board has extremely minimal control enough." I ask for your support and to over the amount of money available and how it can be used.

This necessarily requires board members to familiarize themselves with not only the terminology, but et, which does not simply maintain our with the understanding as to how to programs, but truly improves the qualmake and implement decisions for the

The various committees assigned

I come to you with not only 15 years experience as a classroom teacher, but also with a clear record of can provide us in serving this community. I have lived funds. Unfortu- in Springfield with my wife, who will nately, we have a be having a baby girl in July, and my system in New two sons since October 2002.

In that time, I have served on the Springfield First Aid Squad, worked on the get-out-the-vote drives for the last two school : udgets, become a member of the Environmental Committee, set up a pen pal program for my son's second-grade class and helped scearhead the effort, with my make Evergreen Avenue a safer place for its residents. It is this dedication to our community and our recognition of those crucial issues that must be

Please show us your support and vote for me. Daniel Burke, and Steven Friedman on April 19.

with Steve and to address the diverse issues often engage in fairly high-energized

> Ultimately, we are able to sift through the information and present a united recommendation for full approval by the board. In the public meetings, we vote on the issues in order that the administration can proceed with the day-to-day school oper-

> I am prepared to continue to devote my time and experience as a member vote for me on line 6 of the ballot on election day, April 19.

> When in the voting booth, please also vote to approve our school budgity of the education for our students at modest increase of approximately 2.4 percent. Thank you.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Joseph Chieppa

funds from the proposed budget in order to "cover" the construction costs and/or short falls. Lastly, I don't understand why you believe that the candidates will have all your answers.

These are questions that should be directed to the superintendent and/or the current Board of Education members.

I urge not only Mrs. Hardgrove to attend these meetings, but all residents of Springfield because you walk away with an enormous amount of information about how the schools are run.

These meetings are twice a month on Monday nights, at Dayton. You could attend once a month and still meeting, you can ask as many as questions as you would like. I ask you stop writing incorrect statements in the paper. Get your facts correct before you pen your next letter!

Springfield

To the Editor: Whose side of life is Bush on? I think the answer is quite simple. The president believes that it is wrong to kill babies because having them may be inconvenient for the parents. He believes it is wrong to starve a disabled woman to death because others believe her life is not a quality life. In your edition of March 31, Arlene Murphy asserts that President Bush's actions were motivated by politics. This president cannot run again. There is nothing for him to gain. It's the same old arguments coming from the Bush-bating crowd. Can't best him, then attack him. I realize that, for eight years prior to this president, we had a leader who didn't believe in anything but self-preservation, but that has all changed.

As far as the president presiding over 152 executions when he was governor of Texas, I am glad to see that he allowed the punishments that were imposed to be carried out. Unlike Iraq, Iran and North Korea, we have a constitution that we are governed by and it specifically allows for the death penalty. I personally am comforted in the knowledge that there are 152 murderers that no longer will be able to prey upon society.

We don't execute people for political dissent, unlike the previously mentioned countries Ms. Murphy, thanks to President Bush's tremendous leadership and the great

courage of our fighting men and women, Iraq will no longer be humped togeth-

Unfortunately, there have been close to 1,600 Americans killed in the liberation of Iraq, but they have sacrificed so that we can continue to live our lives without fear. It will take time but Iraqis will be successful in their transition to

There are signs that democracy will spread in the Middle East and does the United States will be safer.

William F. Laverty Union



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involvement should be both academic as well as social. It is critical that children know that we care about the education they

State doesn't need another gov. office New Jersey does not need a lieutenant governor's office. It's just another expensive level of government to burden taxpayers.

Clean up our trash-strewn streets

To the Editor: Like many, I go to "Springfield Center" frequently. We have a nice little town, full of pretty lawns, trees and sardens. You would think our town center would represent some of this love of natural beauty including clean streets. Not so, with Springfield Center and its approaches on Morris Avenue and the

Mall, full of potholes and filth. One is told what the novemment does for us. Why shouldn't it? It is our

noney, our taxes! The "center" or whatever towns call their original meeting places should be President's actions weren't political showplace, not full of windblown papers, soda cans and bottles and Mariboro cigarette boxes.

Do something constructive about it. The beautification committee does a superb job on the bridge over Mountain Avenue and the town's stores, but the streets, including the Morris Avenue underpass of Route 78, are the "concern of the state and county." Come on, how often do they travel there? In the winter. should they come up from Elizabeth or Trenton to shovel the sidewalk snow under Route 78?

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## Be informed before criticizing

I feel compelled to respond to Mrs. Hardgrove's letter in the March 31 edition of the Echo Londer regarding her views on the proposed school budget. believe that I must clarify for the Springfield residents that Mrs. Hardgrove doesn't attend the Springfield Board of Education meetings regularly. I believe the last meeting she attended was in February 2005. Bufore that date, she hadn't been to a meeting for at least six months. I know, because I attend these meetings regularly.

Mrs. Hardgrove, if you attended these meetings regularly, you would have correct information

You would not be looking for answers through this paper. All your questions have already been answered at recent Board of Education meetings. In fact, I neked some of your questions at a meeting in December. Why do you continue to ask your questions through the Echo Leader?

changes made in the construction plans, I can tell you for a fact that the Springfield Board of Education as well as the superintendent, legally cannot divert

er with Iran and North Korea.

Although, I as well as many other residents, was quite disa

#### Health Department sponsors health fair

The Westfield Regional Health Department, in collaboration with King's Super Market in Garwood. Trader Joe's Company in Westfield and ShopRite Market in Springfield, will have their Spring Health Fair on April 30 at 425 East Broad St., West- derby at Echo Lake Park in Mountain-Building Community Room from 9 a.m. a.m. to noon.

Services are exclusively for resients living in the towns of Fanwood. arwood, Mountainside, New Provipringfield.

The fair offers free health screenngs which include: bone density testexam, chiropractic consultation which ncludes balance testing and posture analysis, colorectal cancer screening kits, dermatology consultation with skin screening, breast health awareness information

Participants can also get blood vork done with test options available for minimal fees. For blood work, pre-registration

with the Health Department is required Come to the Health Department

now through April 14 to register from a.m. to 4 n.m. The office will close for lunch from

noon to 1 p.m. Free pneumococcal pneumonia accinations are offered, pre-registration with the Health Department is

Pre-registration will occur through April 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those who are eligible Médicare should bring their card at the

time of registration. Pneumococcal pneumonia is to be given to all adults 65 years of age and older and those with diabetes nellitus chronic pulmonary or cardiac disease, sickle cell disease, "asplenia," nephrotic syndrome, immune problems, alcoholism or chronic liver dis-

A free Union County Police Department Child Seat Safety Clinic

will occur the day of the fair. Bring your child safety seat for the experts to check proper installation and positioning of your car seat in your vehicle.

#### Temple Beth Ahm offers Kosher wine testing

Sample some of the best Kosher wines and chooses from around the world and learn about the art of wine Cocktail Room at Temple Beth Ahm. 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Abravenet Wine Important, a world renowned distributor of Kosher wine und Tnuva, a distributor of kosher hairy products and chooses, will be vailable to guide participants through the best of Kosher products

Taste and learn about th wine and the magic combination of Kosher and products for your palate and table."

The eaver of the side side per person. Wines will be available for purchase with distivery in time to grace the Passover table.

Proceeds of the sale will accrue to the banefit of the Temple Beth Ahm Mon's Club.

To attend, call the Temple Office at 73-379-0539.

#### CAU conducts annual verde ceremony

Community Access Unlimited bost its 21st an gual Awards Night Celebration to recognize and honor staff, members and community persons and

The event takes place on Anril 20 Affaire, Route 22 cent in Mountainside. Cochtail hour is from 6:30 to :30 p.m. The award ceremony will be at 7:30 p.m.

Amission is \$25 per guest; of 10 is \$200; \$15 CAU members and staff.

For information, call Vivian Fox at 908-354-3040 ext. 376.

#### Kids' fishing derby casts off at Echo Lake

Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club. New Jersey's Grand Uld Club, will host the 25th annual kids' fishing field, at the Westfield Municipal side from April 16 through May 7 at 8

> All contestants must register by 11 a.m. April 16. Adults may enter for a \$7 entry fee.

Admission is free for all children nce, Roselle Park, Westfield and 16 years old and younger. Trout up to pounds will be stocked. Prizes will also be awarded.

Call Fred Bercaw at 908-753-4726 ng, blood pressure screening, hearing between 7 and 8 p.m. for information.

#### Young explorers invited to visit vernal ponds

Children of all ages when accompanied by an adult, can explore the unique habitat of vernal ponds on Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

These special wetlands fill with water in the spring, dry out the rest of the year and are home to several species of amphibians used as indicators of the environment's health. Participants should dress appropriately for the weather. The fee for this program is a suggested \$1 donation.

Trailside is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks & Recreation. Call 908-789-3670 for informa-

#### 'Discover Dinosaurs'

Children ages 4-5 when accompanied by an adult, can become a paleontologist and search for dinosaur bones to assemble a large dinosau puzzle, with "Discover Dinosaurs," a program offered at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence

Road on April 27 from 6 to 7 p.m. Measure the sizes of a Stegosaut T-rex and Ultrasaur. Use your information and become a dinosaur for the

Pre-registration is required. This program will be conducted rain or

The fee is \$5 per person for Union County residents and \$6 per person for non-county residents.

Trailside is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks & Recre-

Call 908-789-3670 for informa

#### Columbiettes plan card party in Springfield

On May 20, the Springfield Mag Francis X. Coyle Council Columb ettes will host an "Old-Fashioned Card Party" and tricky tray event at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Shunpike Road in Springfield.

The cost is \$10 per person and cards, chips and snacks must be brought by perticipants.

Card tables will seut either 4-6 or The admission price includes cake,

xoffee and one sheet of tricky trav tickets. Seating is limited and no cash gam-

bling is permitted. The event begins at 7 p.m. For reservations or informatio

call Pam Cimpelli at 973-379-4569 or Fran Corcione at 973-376-6386.

#### Besketbell geme

benefits Joe Pepe fund On May 7, the second summal Joe Pane benefit besketbell game, hosted by The Friends of Joe Pope, will take place at Jonathan Dayton High School an Mountain Avenue in Springfield. Starting at 7 p.m., the event will

nclude a 50/50 raffie and donations of \$5 are appreciated. Checks can be made payable to

The Joe Pepe III Sportamenship Fund, P.O. Box 537, New Providence 07974. For information, call Fran Corcione at 973-376-6386.

#### Klebaur completes Marine Corps training

Marine Corps Pvt. Peter J. Klebaur Mountainside, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., designed to challenge new Marine

recruits both physically and mentally. Klebaur and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program. Klebaur spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, handto-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order

Group discusses Harp-

The Good Books Discussion

Group of the Springfield Free Public

Library will meet tonight in the meet-

ing room at 66 Mountain Ave at 7

p.m. to discuss the One Book New

Jersey selection "To Kill a Mocking-

"To Kill a Mockingbird" is a com-

ing-of-age story of Scout Finch and

her brother, Jem, in 1930s Alabama.

Through their neighborhood meander-

ings and the example of their father,

they grow to understand that the world

isn't always fair and that prejudice is a

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Donations accepted for

Hello, Easter Bunny

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bird," by Harper Lee.

ter how subtle it seems.

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### **PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE**

unit during field training. Klebaur and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine son of Heidi R, and Peter J. Klebaur of Corps' core values --- honor, courage and commitment, and what the core values mean in guiding personal and

drill and operated as a small infantry

professional conduct. Klebaur and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a combustion engines and power trains. 54-hour, team evolution culminating in an emotional ceremony in which recruits are presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and addressed as "Marines" for the first time in their careers

#### Traina graduates from training course

Army Reserve Pvt. Matthew Traina stown High School.

Jr has graduated from the Lightwheeled Vehicle Mechanic advanced individual training course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

The course is designed to train soldiers to perform maintenance, troubleshoot, and repair wheeled vehicles and related mechanical components. including suspension systems, internal spark and compression-ignition engines, wheel-hub assemblics, hydraulic brake and steering systems. and operate a wheeled vehicle crane. hoist, and winch assemblies. Traina is the son of Barbara Traina

of Springfield. His stepmother, Sonja Wassam, resides on Lyntz Road, Lordstown, Ohio. He is a 2004 graduate of Lord-

### AT THE LIBRARY

Mountain Ave., are accepting dona- Life Stories --- Memoir Writing Made tions for their lobby sale to benefit the Easy." library. Donations of jewelry, glassware and china, small appliances and memoir writing can be simple and kitchen items, linens, artificial flow- rewarding: how to get started, having ers, tools, toys and clothing. Items a purpose, how to tell stories, making should be clean and in generally good a list of ideas from your life expericondition

Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:45 p.m., and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sundays man has been facilitating memoir from 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

The lobby sale will be conducted on April 29, April 30 from 10 a.m. to times," an anthology of and tips for 4:30 p.m. both days. On May 1, the sale hours will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For information, call 973-376-4930.

#### 973-376-4930 ext. 228 to reserve a Group meets for memoir writing tips

Writer and teacher Zella R.P. Geltman continues to bring her counseling and training services to the Springfield Beginning April 18, The Friends of Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. 973-376-4930. the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 in the ongoing course, "Write Your

Geltman teaches methods by which ences, tips on editing, suggested read-Donations may be dropped off at ing and how working with a group the library, Mondays, Wednesdays and provides feedback for each other and enhances people's stories.

> A resident of West Orange, Geltworkshops for 20 years. Her published work includes "Tales of Our Lifewriting memoirs.

The group will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 10:15 a.m. to noon at the Springfield Public Library.

No writing experience is necessary, and no registration is required - just come and enjoy the group. Newcomers welcome. For information, call

#### Library upgrades online materials catalog

The Mountainside Public Library has recently upgraded its online catalog, giving it the look and feel of today's popular online bookstores.

The addition of an "Enriched Content" module has enhanced the library's materials catalog with tables of contents: book cover art; book reviews; fiction and biography profiles: excerpts and complete first chapters

Library users will first notice the cover images taken directly from book jackets. In addition to the attractive graphics, the Mountainside Public Book reviews from standard sources such as Publishers Weekly, Booklist and Library Journal are available with a click of the mouse. Children's reviews are also included through articles from School Library Journal.

Many citations offer first chapter excerpts that can be read online. It's no longer necessary to retrieve the physical book for a quick read or search for a review in a magazine database. The library catalog offers the information right at your fingertips. Other options readily available include book summaries and annotations; tables of contents just as they appear in the books; and fiction and biography profiles which provide a broad range of headings for research or discovering read-a-likes.

"Both book groups and individual readers will love this enhancement." said Library Director Miriam Bein. "It's transformed the library catalog into an encyclopedia.

Teamwork pays off

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Springfield Environmental Commission member Bill Levidow kicks off Clean Community Day events in Springfield by awarding winners of the poster contest and creating an EnviroScape game with some young helpers. They included Taylor Friedman, Adam Gelo, Samzari Sekyi-Williams, Erkan Sidar, Jessica Zambrana and Christian Sambrano.

PUBLIC NOTICE

#### Hospital sponsors April art exhibit

In April, Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside is exhibiting selected works by artists Tom Kimball and Darsey Hoelzer.

Monthly exhibits are sponsored by the Auxiliary at Children's Specialized Hospital. All artwork is available for purchase with a portion of the sales benefiting the auxiliary.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S BALE SHERIFF'S BALE DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION DOCKET NO. F666104 PLAINTIFF: CHAMPION MORTGAGE, A DIVISION OF KEY BANK, USA, NATION-AL ASSOCIATION, SUC. TO THE INTER-ESTS OF CHAMPION MORTGAGE COM-PANY, INC.

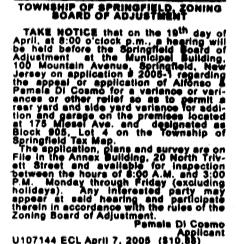
ESTS OF CHAMPION MORTGAGE COM-PANY, INC. DEFENDANT: JOHNNIE R. BANKS, JR., ET ALS. WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: JANUARY 28, 2005 SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 20TH DAY OF APRIL A.D. 2005 By virtue of the above-stated writ of exe-cution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1st FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETHTOWN PLAZA; ELIZABETH, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cesh or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. The property to be sold is located in the TWP of SPRINGFIELD, County of UNION and State of New Jersey. d State of New Jergey, Gounty of UNION mmonly known as 955 S SPRING-LD AVE, UNIT C-407, SPRINGFIELD, 07081 Lot No. 2.256CC407 in Block No.

Tax Lot No. 2 2000 Constant 4001 Unit C-407, situated in Springfield Park 4001 Unit C-407, situated in Springfield Park Place, A Condominium, together with an undivided 231% interest in the Common Elements and the Residential Limited Commonly Elements of the Condominium (referred to in this deed as the "Unit"). The conveyance evidenced by this Deed is made under the provisions of and is subject to the NJ Condominium Act and the Planned Resi Estate Development Full Disclosure Act, as amended and any epplicable regulations adopted under either law. The conveyance evidenced by this deed is size and the conditions. covenants, restrictions, conditions, covenants, restrictions, conditions, covenants, restrictions, conditions, covenants, restrictions, conditions, covenants, restrictions, easements, agreements and other provisions set forth in the terms, limitations, conditions, covenants, restrictions, easements, agreements and ether provisions set forth in the terms deter Deed for Springfield Park Place, A Condominium Act May 24, 1985 and recorded May 26, 1985 in Book 352 at Page 658, with first smend-ment dated June 15, 1988 and recorded June 17, 1967 in Deed Book 3556 at Page 575 and any twither amendments theyro. "The shaller Horice Through Pus-LICATON". PRIOR LIMISSIENCUMBRANCES To be ensured

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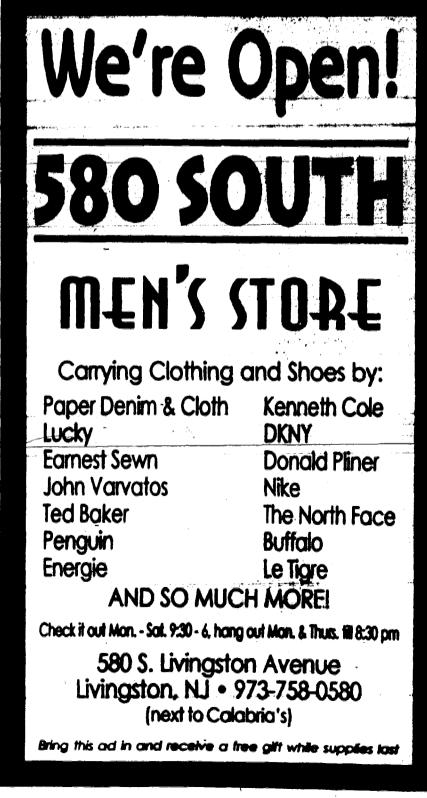


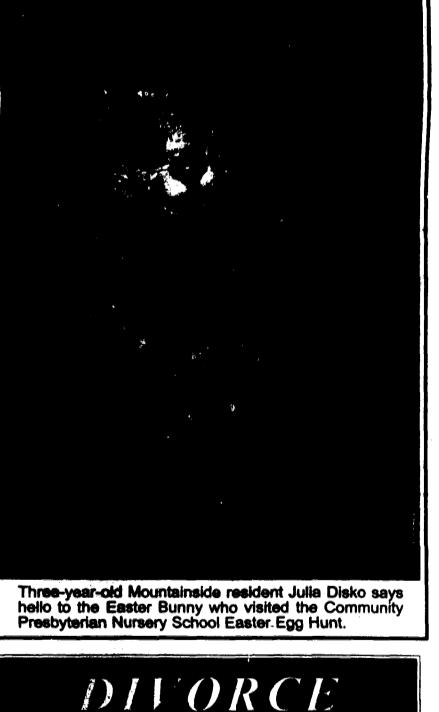
U107144 ECL April 7, 2005 (\$10.58) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the 19<sup>th</sup> day of April, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Boatd of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on application of Petti Regal for a variance or variances or other relief so as to permit building of a gerage which violates the two front yard setbecks as detailed in the Schedule of Limitations on the premises located at 151 Pitt Road, Springfield 07081 and designated as Block 1803, Lot 1 on the Township of Springfield Tax Map. The application, plans and survey are on File in the Annex Building, 20 North Triv-eti Street, and available for leasement between the hours of 5:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday (excluding holdays). Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Patt Regal

Appli U107207 ECL April 7, 2005 (\$11.25) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NJ ZOMING BOARD OF ADJUSYMENT

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the 19<sup>th</sup> day of April. 2005, at \$:00 g'clock p.m., a hear-ine and be head before the Seriepander Zoning Board of Adjustment at the Munic-ipel Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Application No. 2005-3 regarding the application of Ray Catena Mötor Car, LLC for prelimi-nary and final atte plan approval and a variance or variances for Sections No. 30-41 Jh (Conditione) Use) 35-31.8a.1 (Wall Bign), and 35-31.6b.4 (Prestanding Sign) and any other variances that may be necessary as evidence by the plans now on file of as may be modified at the request of the Zoning Board of Adjust-





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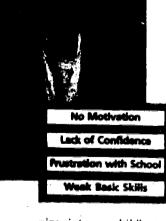
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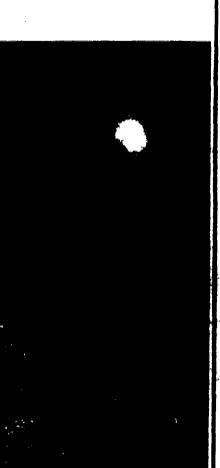
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ment so as to permit an automobile sales and service facility. This epplication is made for premises located at 136 Route 22 East, Springfield, New Jersey, known as Block 3601. Lot 2 on the Township of Springfield Tax Map. When the calendar is called you may appear either in person or by admit or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to the application may be page in the Spring board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield located in the Annax Suiteling. 20 North Trivett Street, Springfield, New Jersey. RAY CATENA MOTOR CAR, LLC By: KARLENE K, KNAUS

Attorney for Applic U107262 ECL April 7, 2005 (\$15.00) SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION P.O. BOX 219 SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey until 10:00 AM on April 28, 2006 in the office of the Business Administration/Board Secretary, at the Jonathan Dayton High School, Spring-field, New Jersey for the following: <u>Hidd Roof Replacement</u> 1. Sta Grade Wing, Frat Floer 3. Masie Roem, First F Hoe shall be made opin on the form pro-ided with all blanks filled in and signed

by the bidder. Bids shall be enclosed in sealed shvelopes giving the name of the bidder and the type of materials or services bid No bidder may withdraw the bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to weive any minor informelity or irregularity in any bid, and shall, further make swards in any way it deams advis-able to the best interests of the School Bidders are required to compty with the rules and reputedions of Chapter 127 P.L. 1976 concerning Affirmative Action and rules furnish function of Compty over the same with point big. Bidders are required to compary with the rules and re-required to compary with the rules and re-respired to compary with the rules and rule act of 1980 (ADA) separative Comptions interview of the Affariance with Disputibility act of 1980 (ADA) separative Comption interview of the Bidder of School of School of the second second second second interview of the Bidder of School of





The Learning Circle in Summit and Starbucks Coffee are embarking on a community colaboration to inspire the love of reading and learning in young children. The Learning Circle's kindergenten class of 5- and 6-year-olds visits Starbucks Coffee one Friday morning a month for story hour. Starbucks employees read a story to the children and engage in conversation with them about the elements of the story.

## **TLC joins Starbucks for literacy program**

and Starbucks. Coffee announce a. aloud by the store's manager, Mariah great to make a difference in a shild's community collaboration to inspire Phillips. In this book, they communithe love of reading and learning in cated their knowledge of what was a real-life situation. young children.

The Learning Circle's kindergarten class of 5- and 6-year-olds visits Starbucks Coffee one Friday morning a month for story hour. Starbucks employees read a story to the children and engage in conversation with them about the elements of the

They share relevant background story as a basis for common ground. Once the story-sharing component of that are read aloud as well as the coresponding curriculum have been co- book to keep. developed by The Learning Circle and Reading Is Fundamental Inc., the curriculum is on multiculturali 

On March 18, the children had a special session culled a Relation of the new with their server being here with their tributine. On this product and the barries of the barries in the second state of the barries in the barries and

The Learning Circle in Summit dren created their own book to be read expected of them in this role as if they were on a job interview.

They wrote sentences and drew pictures of being kind to customers, passing out store samples of treats, meeting and greeting customers and naming the retail products for sale by labeling the counters and shelves with words representing the objects. To further practice their reading and writknowledge together in two-way dis- ing skills, they labeled and prologue to foster critical thinking skills nounced other things they saw in the and interactive verbal skills using the store such as tables and chairs, trays, napkins, newspapers, etc.

The children worked in teams o the session is complete, the children three and experienced two shifts so engage in a fun activity that reinforces that each child received "cross-trainthe ideas of the story coupled with the ing." All the while, they wore their children's imaginations. The stories green aprons proudly. As they left to return to school, they each chose a

"This is a great way to demonstrate respect. Starbucks employees nation's oldest and largest children's feel proud that the children are excitliteracy organization based in Wash- ed to be here and catch a glimpse of ington, D.C. The overall theme of the what they do," said Phillips. "Our customers see that this is a food and beverage establishment committed t families and entogivers."

"After all, what do people do when their families. In addition, the class was able to choose the first and the class oelebrate literary. On this contaction, Starbucks enabled the children in be "employees in the children in be 

for the first two sessions, said it feels literacy development in the context of

The children were later asked t their teachers, Cindy Caporaso and Kathy Bell, how they felt about their work with Starbucks.

Andrew replied, "I feel I was a good worker. I heard somebody say 'Thank you very much. I would like to come here again." "

Sarah said, "I liked it. I learned if you don't say things nicely, they wouldn't come back."

Vincent said, "I felt I was so nice. Rose replied, "I want to werk there when I grow up. I liked passing out samples." Beatrice said. "I thought I was very helpful. People said I was doing a nice job." Julia responded, "I m very proud of myself."

Cindy Caporaso at The Learning Circle said it is great to be able to bring the children into the community and show them how much they are valued, and how the world around them can fit together to include them.

Starbucks is opening up an addional story hour session for their atrons and the community. Names are being taken at their Union Place ocation. The session size is limited to 2 children and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

#### Golf league offered

Registration is now being accepted for the Summit Board of Recreation Spring Ladies and Junior Instructional Golf League. The Ladies League is offered to Summit women ages 18 and older and the Junior League is offered to Summit boys and girls ages 8-14. Eight Fridays will be offered beginning April 15 and leading up to June

10 to the collective wisdom of the heart Each day will offer instructional that brings the global village together. clinics and pre-game warm-ups begin-This program aims to foster an ning at 9 a.m. to noon for the Ladies appreciation of diversity and a love of League and 3:30 to 5:30 p.in. for the languages. Native English speakers Junior League. The league will meet at will benefit with exposure to simple the Summit Municipal Golf Course. stories in Spanish, which is the desig-Registration forms may be picked up nated world language of the Summit at the Board of Recreation Office, 100 school district, and children who have Morris Ave. There is a \$150 non-English as a second language will cerrefundable registration fee per person. tainly benefit from the language arts For information, call the Board of component of the program. Recreation at 908-277-2932.

#### **Registration ongoing** for spring scuba

Registration is ongoing for the Spring Scuba Program at the Summit YMCA. Classes meet for four sessions, Wednesdays, from 6 to 10 p.m., Wednesday to May 4, at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., Sumrait. The fee for the program is \$230 and is open to community.

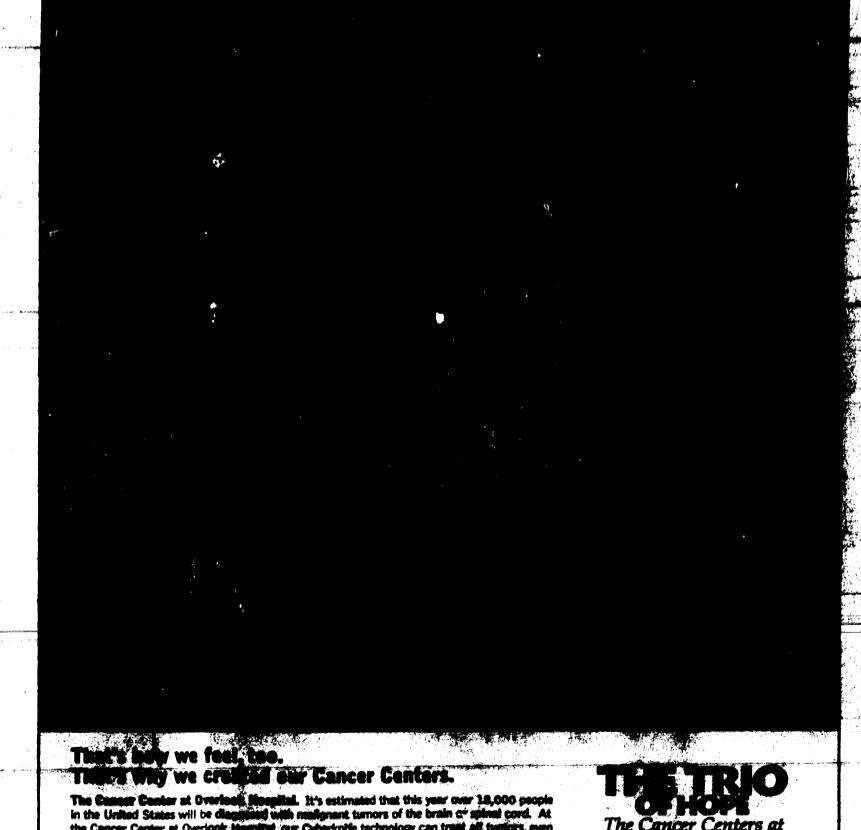
For information about the program, cail Treasure Cove Watersports at 908-654-8808. To register, call Cindee Young, senior aquatic director at 908-273-3330 ext. 156 indeeyoung@summitymca.org.

#### Registration opens for Outdoor Golf Camp

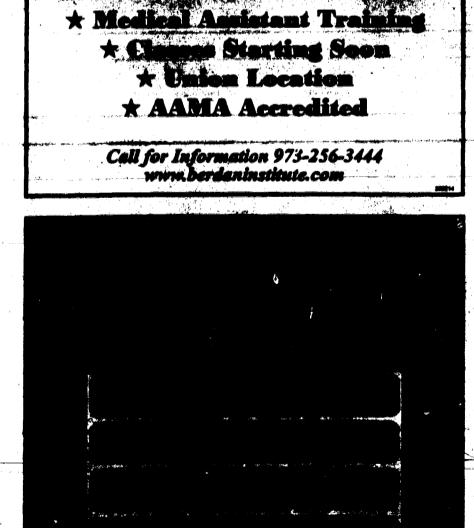
Registration is now being accepte for the Summit Board of Recreation Youth Outdoor Golf Camp.

This camp is being offered to Sum nit girls and boys in grades two through eight. The camp will offer a two-hour session each day which will combine instruction on the fundamentals of the short game and full swing with the application of those skills on the golf course. The camp will be conducted at the Summit Municipal Golf Course from April 25 to April 28, with rain date of April 29.

Hours are as follows: Session one. 9 to 11 a.m., Session two, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Session three, 1 to 3 p.m. Registration forms may be picked up at the Board of Recreation Office, 100 Morris Ave. There is a \$125 nonrefundable registration fee per child. For information, call the Board of Recreation at 908-277-2932.



The Cancer Center at Overlook Mergital. It's estimated that this year over 18,000 people in the United States will be diagonized with medigment terrors of the brain of spinel cord. At the Cancer Center at Overlook Heapitie, our Cyberknife technology can treat all terriers, even inoperable ones, quickly, paintening and effectively, without even making an incluion. The Cyberknife is just part of a broad array of cancer services available for men and woman at The Cancer Centers at OVERLOOK HOSPITAL Summit, iLl Overlook Hospital, from specialities who use the latest technologies to treat colorectal cancer, to innovative therapies, treatments, preventative screenings, education and support services. Montainising WOSPITAL Montain, NJ We're doing everything we can be make more cancer ends up being nothing to you. DREISTOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL To learn more, or for a referral to one of ear physicians, visit www.AtlanticHealth.org or call 1-800-247-9580 The Carol & Simon Cancer Center A proof partner of The Cancer Institute of Herr Jersey. 



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## RECREATION Library partners with Y

for bilingual program Summit Free Public Library and Summit YMCA will partner to bring a series of bilingual story hours to the community. The monthly bilingual story hour

offered at Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St., will focus on fairy tales that teach values. The fairy tale speaks

This program for children in grades kindergarten through five and will be offered on Mondays from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St. No registration is required.

For information call Pat Obst, head children's services at Summit Library at 908-273-0350 or Janet Maulbeck, community development director at the Summit YMCA. 908-277-3330 ext. 158.

#### Lifeguard certification offered at YMCA

Aspiring lifeguards can get certified at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., beginning April 18. Registration is ongoing for the YMCA lifeguard course, which will grant certification boys and girls divisions. to participants who successfully complete the training.

run April 18 to May 25 and meets encouraged. Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to For more fees, practice and gam May 1. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and May 15, www.summitymcasports.org or cal rom 9 a.m. to noon, at the Summit 908-273-3330.

Participants must be at least 16 years old and attend all classes to tons of choices receive certification. They should also retrieve a 10-pound brick from a depth door activities this summer. of nine feet and tread water for two minutes.

The courses include First Aid, CPR

Young, senior agustic director at 908- information, call 908-273-3330.

273-3330 ext. 156, or send a message by e-mail to cindeeyoung@summi tymca.org.

#### Registration opens for child care at YMCA

Summit YMCA child care registra tion for the 2005-06 school year is now open from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Summit MCA, 67 Maple St.

There are several child care prorams offered at the Summit YMCA: Preschool Child Care, for ages 3 to 5, Kinderwarp, for children in half-day kindergarten programs, After-school Program/Middle School Adventures. after school care for children in first grade through middle school. Each program offers two days to five days a veek options, holiday and extended

For information call Priti Patel, Child Care Director at 908-273-3330 ext. 162, send a message by e-mail to pritipatel@summitymca.org. or visit www.summitareaymca.org.

#### **Registration opens**

#### for spring soccer

The Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., is now hosting open registration for Youth Spring Soccer league.

The season runs Sunday to June : Registration will be conducted a the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St

Space is limited. Super Sports Soccer has three divi sions: Champions for second- and third-graders; Winners for first-graders: and Rookies for kindergartners. Winners and Rookies are coed leagues. The Champions division will be solit into

Practices are conducted on Satur days and games are played on Sundays The Lifeguard Training class will Sportsmanship and self-esteem are

to 10 p.m., and Sundays, April 24 and schedules, visit the Summit YMCA at

#### Teen camps offer

The Summit Area YMCA's camp be able to swim 500 yards in the pool, catalog offers many choices for out-

Teens enrolled in the day camp can enjoy adventures, challenges and lots of fun. Perhaps spending a week at and Automatic External Defibrillator UNITY's Basketball camp, taking the week-long expedition to climb, bike This certification is open to mem- and hike in Blue Ridge, N.C., and bers and non-members. The fee for the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in mine and bills in Term Comp's class to 2225. "Wilderness Survival", and "Water. For information, call Cindee Water would suit them just fine. For

## **Oratory Guild conducts gala**

The Oratory Preparatory Parents' Guild, based in Sum- tail hour featuring silent auction gifts, followed by a dinner mit, will conduct its annual spring gala, "A Night in Monte reception and open bar, plus casino games and dancing. Carlo," at the Bridgewater Marriott Hotel on Friday. The event is a major fund-raiser of the Parents' Guild, as well as gift, they are encouraged to call Florence Barry of New an opportunity for Oratory parents to honor two faculty Providence at 908-665-1662 members, Steve Fava and Vicki Candon, who have devoted 25 years of service to Oratory Prep.

Anvone interested in 50.50 tickets may call Arlene Braco of Warren at 908-647-7604. Highlights of the evening will include a bountiful cock- onatoryprep.org.

If local businesses or individuals would like to donate a

Oratory Prep is a Catholic college preparatory school, located in Summit, for grades seven through 12 For information on Oratory or to schedule a visit, call 908-273-5771 ext 11 or visit the Web site at

## Donations give troops a 'touch of home

The Summit Area Chapter of the Individually wrapped soft tooth- come, they should not be religious or vated for assignments at a New Jer- ladies hygiene items, bug guard sey military installation. This is a with DEET, sun block SPF 45 or mit Area Chapter of the American good project for Scouts, church higher, travel size bottles of shampoo. Red Cross extends its thanks and Armed Forces.

To help the volunteers at Fort Dix in assembling these items into "Touch of Home" kits, the list below must be followed closely. Items must be the correct size and type to be pro- comfort station: vided to the troops. Do not mix donatplastic bags or cardboard boxes clear- bars and powdered drinks. ly labeled with the contents:

American Red Cross is in need of brushes, travel size toothpaste, travel political in nature and should not "Touch of Home" items for distribu- size shaving cream, double edge indi- include last names or addresses. given to military members who are Chap Stick/lip balm, travel size arrangements for dropping off donadeploying to or returning from over- mouthwash, small bottles of unscent tions at the Summit Area Chapter, 695 seas assignments or have been acti- ed baby or foot powder, eye drops. Springfield Ave, Summit,

groups and other community groups name brands preferred travel appreciation for your help and genwanting to do something for the size hand lotion, unscented bath soap, crosity small packages of wet wipes, small bottles of hand sanitizer and one gal-

lon zip lock bags The following items will be distributed to military members at a Springfield and Summit. This volun-

ed items, i.e., soap, razors, toothpaste, black ink pens, individually wrapped lifesaving skills and transporting etc. They should be in separate large snacks, crackers, cookies, granola ambulatory patients to medical

Although individual notes are wel- charge.

tion to U.S. troops. Donations will be vidually wrapped disposable razors, Call 908-273-2076 to make

On behalf of the troops, the Sum-

The Summit Area chapter of the American Red Cross serves the comnumities of Berkeley Heights, Long Hill Township, New Providence, tary organization supports communi-Writing tablets and envelopes, ties in disaster situations, training in appointments. Services are free of

Donations aid women in military 8486

> "Mostly Watercolors" is the Taylor began studying watercol- color Club -- New Jersey's oldest name of an exhibit by Verona artist or when she was 15. A graduate of watercolor society. Ann Taylor. This exhibit of 40 the High School of Industrial Arts Presently, she teaches watercolor watercolor and pastel paintings is in Manhattan, she has a bachelor of painting and is a trustee of the on view at the Bouras Galleries in arts in fine and applied arts from Verona Park Conservancy for whom Summit on DeForest Avenue. The Brooklyn College. exhibit will be at Bouras Galleries through April 28. The galleries are at The School of Visual Arts, the open to the public by appointment New School for Social Research Building, is very community-orient-

To make an appointment, call of Art in Montclair. Linda Cole at 908-277-6054.

Tavlor is an award-winning artist who finds challenge in interpreting a wide variety of subjects, frequental element. Her love of color and Society. light is evident in her paintings as is her passion for travel.

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Further studies include courses

Taylor is a member of several professional organizations. She is also an associate member of the New Jersey Watercolor Soci- Along with the idea of a venue for

Taylor just completed a three- any sales at the Bouras Galleries

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The New Jersey Youth Chorus, a non-profit audition chorus that provides area students with the opportunity to enhance their choral arts experience, will conduct a rummage sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bernardsville High School. Sorting through the items are Summit residents Alison Sterling, Sarah Twardock and Emily Snyder.

## Summit Chorale conducts auditions

Experienced choral singers in all voice parts who wish be found at www.summitchorale.org. Included in the reperaudition to sing in Summit Chorale's third concert this toire for this concert is the Robert Ray Gospel Mass, as season are invited to attend the group's rehearsals, under well as arrangements of songs by Genhwin, Porter, Bertin the leadership of music director Richard Garrin, Tuesday and others. Summit Chorale is Chorus-in-Residence at evenings, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., on the campus of Drew Drew University, Madison. University in Madison.

This final concert takes place on May 21. For specifics on the audition procedure, call 973-762- partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts

Information about Richard Garrin and the Chorale may. of Cultural & Heritage Affairs. 'Mostly Watercolor' exhibit on display

#### Summit Supports Our Troops project of Summit Supports Our Troops Executive Director Christine invites the public to help women. Troops was launched as a result of Truhe. The WIMN Committee con-

Summit, SSOT headquarters.

Area Public SSOT/WIMN.

For information, call the WIMN site at, www.ssot.org.

defending the nation by sending research on the particular needs of sists of: Christine Ring; Annie them "R&R in a box." Items and deployed military women. WIMN Burns, a senior at Summit High financial contributions will be col- recognized two key concepts from School and volunteer administrative lected through April 14. Items can be talking with women in the military: assistant at SSOT; Annie's mother, deposited in the SSOT container 1. Women at the fronts do have Virginia Burns; Christine's mother, located in the lobby of the Bassett the need for particular items to aid Helena Ring, with Christine Truhe as Building, 382 Springfield Ave., their health and enhance their advisor.

morale Financial contributions should be 2. Women in the military have project is to show appreciation for sent to The SAPF Foundation, P.O. acquired, after generations of dedi- the women in the armed forces of the Box 867, Summit 07902-0867. cated service and advocacy, recogni- United States serving around the Make checks payable to: Summit tion of the significant and varied world by encouraging their good Foundation- capacities of women in military health and positive morale. service

The WIMN project was initiated gathering items and raising funds for Committee at 908-274-1142 or send by Christine Ring, a sophomore at shipping and provisioning items not a message by e-mail to Kent Place School, after listening to collected. The items being collected, drtruhe(a)truhe.com. Visit the Web an inspirational speech this past including hygeine and health and summer given at a Summit Rotary beauty supplies, must be in travel The Women in the Military Now Meeting by Summit Supports Our size.

The main objective of the WIMN

The activities of the effort include

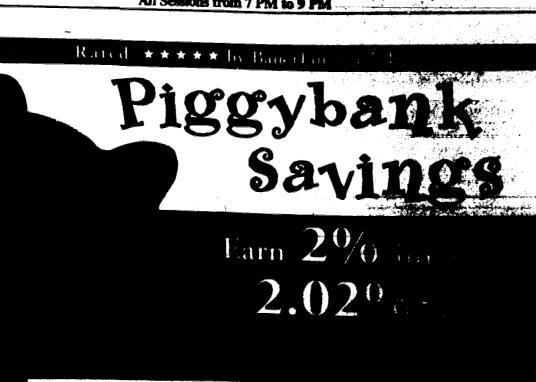


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Tuesday, April 19 Wednesday, April 20 South Orange Archdiocesan Center Our Lady of Sorrows School Auditorium Gvm Tuesday, April 26 Wednesday, April 27 Paramus Jersey City Annunciation Parish Hudson Catholic Regional H.S. Parish Hall

Ali Sessions from 7 PM to 9 PM

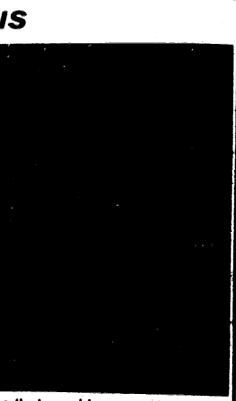




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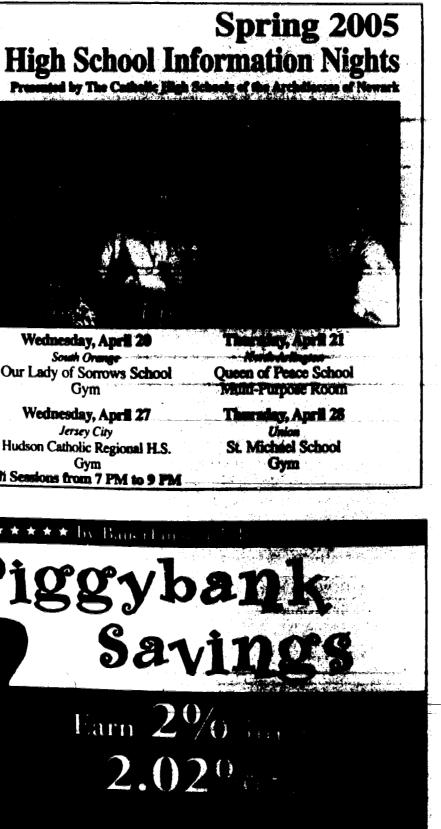


Funding for Summit Chorale is made possible in part by

the NJ State Council of the Arts, Department of State, a through a grant administered by the Union County Division

she designated note cards as a successful fund-raiser.

Bouras, owner of the Bouras and most recently, the Yard School od and has supported many charitable and civic organizations in town and throughout the country, Bouras Properties has also been the location for various city-sponsored events. ly utilizing water as a composition- ety and the Garden State Watercolor New Jersey artists goes the added bonus that part of the proceeds from year presidency of the Essex Water- goes to benefit Overlook Hospital.



conditions and without further notice. Account must remain open for one year to ease \$10 pressle

#### SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

### Alfred Riddick Sr.

Alfred E. Riddick Sr., 89, of Orange, formerly of Summit, died March 24 in the Manor Kealth Care Philip Musum Center, Mountainside.

Born in Roper, N.C., Mr. Riddick lived in Summit before moving to Orange 50 years ago. He was the supervisor and confer-

at the former William Pitt Inn. for 50 years. Chatham. Earlier, he worked at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover. Mr. Riddick during peacetime. was active with Wallace Chapel AME Church, Summit.

He was a trustee, an usher and a member of the Men's Chorus. Surviving are a daughter, Sandra; a

BAPTIST

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Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible

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Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer,

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JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive,

Springfield. 973-376-0539. Mark Mallach,

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9:00 AM. Family and children services are

There are formal classes for both High School

and pre-Religious School aged children. The

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eague, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth

through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult

Education program. For more information, please

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Springfield. 973-467-9666. Cheim Marcus.

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grandchild.

Philip "Felipe" Musum, 70, of Summit died March 28 at home.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Musum lived in South Orange for 20 years before moving to Summit 47 years ence coordinator of Bell Laboratories, ago. He owned both the Lyndhurst Murray Hill, before retiring. Mr. Rid- Haircutters and the Belleville Haircutdick previously worked as a maitre'd ters for 20 years and co-owned the at the Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, and Musum Beauty Supply Co., Newark, Mr. Musum served in the Army

He was a former Scoutmaster with the Boy Scouts or America Troop 162

and a Little League coach, both in Summit Surviving are his wife of 46 years,

summer camp is also available to children of this

age. Adult classes are held three nights a week

with two weekly Teen classes. We have an active

NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood,

wide array of communal programming. For

further information call the synagogue office at

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TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S

Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387.

Edward Fink and Hank Rottenberg, Co-

congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism. Shabbat worship, enhanced by

volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at

8:00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternative

Worship. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30

active Sisterbood, Brotherbood, Renaissance

Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors.

For more information, call the Temple office,

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379-

1525, Fax 973-379-8887. Remo Machen, Pastor.

Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10

a.m. For information about our midweek

children, toon, and adult program (a) contact the

Joshus Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor/

- 242 Shumpike Rd., Springfield. Rev. Frederick Senior Set and very active Jr. NCSY and Sr.

School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors: Adult Education and Youth groups provide a

provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. Fo: Director; Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator;

further information contact church office (973) Edward Fink and Hank Rottenberg, Co-379-4351. Mondays - 7:00 pm - ENGLISH AS Providents. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform

President. Both Ahm is an egalitarian, AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday

Conservative temple, with programming for all mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and ages. Weekday services Mon.-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun.-Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday

hurs. 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-

8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset: achool, classes are available for children ages 2

Sundays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an

conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third- Group and Youth Group. A wide range of seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. programs include Adult Education, Social

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SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue, Church Office Monday through Tisursday, 8:30-

Rabbi; Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritar, Solomon REDEBMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND

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Matthew; two daughters, Gaye Giorgi March 29 at home and Diane Lioudis; a brother, John, and 10 grandchildren.

#### Jeannette Torhan Jeannette O. Torhan, 85, of Summi

Born in Linden, Mrs. Torhan lived Summit for 45 years. She was a

Before that, Mrs. Torban worked

#### died March 27 at home.

legal socretary at Hughes, Hartlaub, Thome & Dutton, Summit, for 10 years before retiring in 1988.

for Kemper Insurance, Summit. Surviving are a son, Doviglas; a daughter, Susan, and two grandchil-

#### Otto Schneider Jr.

Otto E. Schneider Jr., 71, of Still-

**WORSHIP CALENDAR** 

METHODIST SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (SEUMC) - is a faith community ignited by God's love for all people. Join us for Sunday worship which begins with the entire congregation at 10:30 AM before children exit for Sunday School. Express God's compassion through outreach activities. Beginning and experienced vocalists and musicians are invited to participate in the music ministry led by profissional musciens Ginny Johnston and Dan Crisci, Bible study, praver youth group and fellowship events enable all to row in their faith. SEUMC is located at the far back end of Church Mall, near the intersection of Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield. Call 973-376-1695 for more information.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m.; the emphasis of which is to always have a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The sermons are unlifting. Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and wackly children's message are memorable." All are welcome to hear the Good News of Gdd's love and salvation through Josus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or Rich Hendrickson Senior Co-Pastors for more information at 908 277-1700.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 973-379-4320. Sunday School Classes for ages 3yrs. -Senior High 9:00 a.m. in our Parish House, Greenfield, President. Congregation Israel is a SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite PL, Westfield, Sunday morning worship service 10:15 a.m. Modern Orthodox synagogue. There are two daily weekday moning Mingens at 615 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha/Maeriv rervices are also held. Call the held effine for times There are two flabbat moning arvices at 515 a.m. and 3200001, 229 Covpertuiwant PL, weatherd, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Dagtesting Sunday Monship Services, Sunday morning worship service 10:15 a.m. Children's Church is held during the worship services, Nursery care and facilities are provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, christian Education, Choir, ongoing 30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. as well as Ration orgregation at 9:30 a.m. the Nervery School worship services. The church and all rorms are mouth; The Ladies Evening inducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4. A Compution is held the 1st Sunday of every

Kaffeekiatach-1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Men's Fellowship-2nd Saturday of each month at 8:30 a.m.; Choir-every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. We also host various Outside group meetings: Springfield Garden Club, Children's Community Choir, Learning Disabled Group, and Alanon. For information about any of our programs or services, call Gesele at the Church Office: 973-379-4320, Mon. through Pri., 9:00 a.m.-12 noon; 1:00pm-4:00pm

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC

HE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES, 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside 908-232-1162. Celebrate the Lord's Day. Anticipated Mass 5:00pm, Sunday at 7:30am 9:30am, 11:30am. Wookdays: Monday-Friday 30am, Saturday 8:00am, Sacrament Reconciliation, Saturday at 1pm. Perpetual Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and devotion. www.ollmountainside.org.

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.973-376-3044 SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Set. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00

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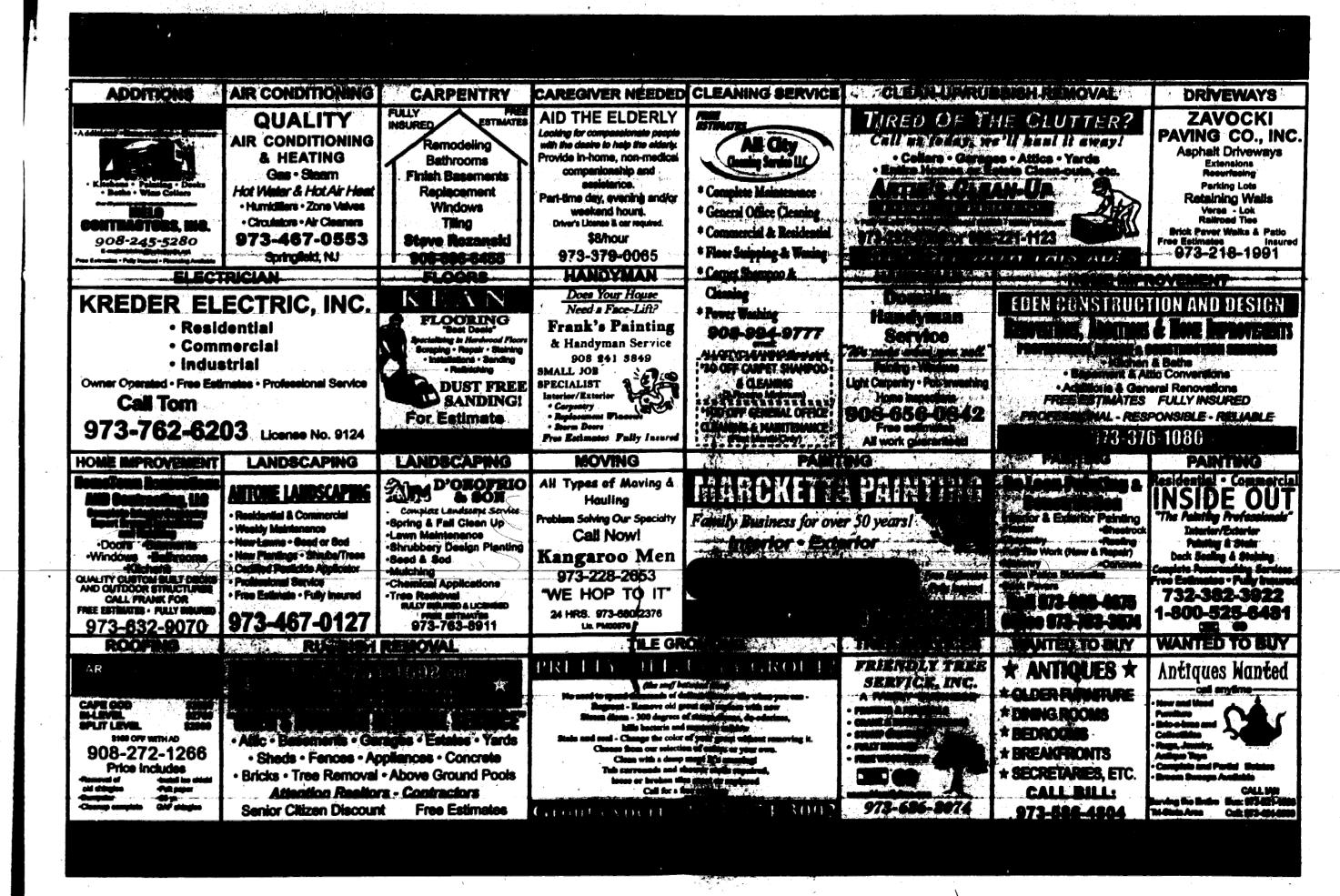
UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT. 4 Waldron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901. 908-273-3245. www.ucsummit.org. Rev. Vannessa Rusi Southern, Minister. Mitchell Vines, Music and Choir Director Sunday Services and religious education classes at 9:30 and 11:00 AM. Adult Education and other programs.

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### **OBITUARIES**

lived in Summit before moving to seven grandchildren. Stillwater eight years ago. He had spent his summers in Stillwater since 1965. Mr. Schneider was an insurance broker for World Access Corp., New York City, for many years before retiring. He received a bachelor's degree

from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., Born in Irvington, Mr. Bliwise lived in Mountainside before moving Mr. Schneider served in the Army to Short Hills 21 years ago. He owned for two years during peacetime. He and operated the Bliwise Liquor Store, was a member of the Cornell Univerountainside, which was started by sity Alumni organization and past his grandfather in 1917. Mr. Bliwise president of the Swartswood Lakes was a 1969 graduate of Moravian Col-Watershed Association. Mr. Schneider lege, Bethlehem, Pa. He received a also was an active volunteer at Newbachelor's degree in English, Mr. Bliton Memorial Hospital and the Historwise was a former president of the ical Society of Stillwater. Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity at Moravian College.

Surviving are his wife, Barbro;

na Holman and Mia Lauritzen; a sister. Gary and Dwayne; a daughter, Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Schneider Ruth Rozokat; a brother, Richard, and Melody Pulley; four grandchildren

#### **Glen Bliwise**

Glen D. Bliwise, 58, of Short Hills, formerly of Mountainside, a Mountainside businessman, died March 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

He was a member and past president of the Mountainside Rotary Club and a member of the Moselem Springs Golf Club in Pennsylvania and the Plainfield Country Club, Edison, He also was a treasurer of the Millburn-Short Hills Soccer Association and an officer and coach of the Little League to Springfield 25 years ago. She baseball and Small Fry basketball leagues in Millburn-Short Hills.

Surviving are his wife of 35 years, Cherie; a son, Ged; his mother, Marion Bliwise, and a sister. Hope Good- two grandchildren.

#### Debbylynn French

Debbylynn French, 53, of Fredon Township, formerly of Springfield, died March 30 at home.

Born in Summit, Mrs. French lived n Springfield and Union County for many years before moving to Fredon Township in 1995. She graduated from Seton Hall University, South 21 years ago. Mrs. Kenny graduated Orange, where she received a bachelor's degree in accounting. Mrs. French was a member of the Junior Rockettes Traveling Dance Company in Springfield.

Surviving are her husband, Ray; Scott and Kenneth French; a sister, Darcy Rieg, and five grandchildren.

#### Helena R. Smith

Helena R. Smith. 83, of Mountainside died March 31 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Smith lived in Ohio, New York, North Brunswick and Woodbridge before moving to Mountainside last year. She was an elementary school librarian for the Hempsteed school system in Long be in writing. This newspaper cannot Island, N.Y., for three years before accept obituaries by telephone. iring in 1979. Before that. Mrs. Smith was a receptionist at Wright Field Air Force Base in Ohio. Surviving are her husband of 55

brother, James; a sister, Josie, and a Eileen; two sons, Vincent and water, formerly of Summit, died three daughters, Anna Roberts, Kristi- years, William; three sons, William, and a great-grandchild.

#### Helen S. Bornn

Helen S. Bornn, 97, of Lakewood formerly of Springfield, retired Springfield librarian, has died.

Born in Duluth, Minn., Mrs. Bornn lived in Nutley, Springfield and Millburn before moving to Lakewood in 1972. She was a librarian for the Springfield Public Library before retiring in 1972. Mrs. Bornn also was a school librarian in Babylon, N.Y. Passaic and Bloomfield. She was a member of the order of the Eastern Star, Nutley.

Surviving are two daughters. Nancy Keller and Rence K. Hill; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

#### Peter A. Bottino

Peter A. Bottino, 66, of Springfield died April 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bottino lived in the Vailsburg section before moving worked in the limousine business for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Angela; a son, Peter Jr.; a daughter, Robin, and

#### Mary Kenny

Mary Kenny, 79, of Summit died April 3 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Kenny lived in Summit for 51 years. She was a registered nurse at Overlook Hospital. Summit, and St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair, for 20 years before retiring from All Souls Hospital, where she received a nursing degree in 1946 and was a cadet nurse in the Army.

She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Teresa of Avila Church, Summit, Seton Hall Prep Mothers four sons, Jason D. Chache, Steven, Auxiliary, the St. Teresa Parent-Teacher Association and the Crestview Swim Club. Mrs. Kenny volunteered for SAGE in Summit.

Surviving are two sons, John and Mark; two daughters, Patricia Price and Ellen Haley; two brothers, Johnand Patrick Drury; a sister, Margaret DeBaun, and 11 grandchildren.

#### Obtuary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must

include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 908-686-7700 for details

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

#### Gov. Livingston Baseball

Home dates April 9 Millburn Tournament April 12 Union Catholic, 4 p.m. April 19 North Plainfield, 4 April 21 New Providence, 4 April 23 Summit. 4 Yogi Berra Stadium, Little Falls April 26 Roselle Catholic, 4 April 28 Chatham, 4 May 3 Rahway, 4 May 10 Roselle Park, 4 May 15 Shore Challenge, 1/30 p.m. May 17 Johnson, 4 May 23 Metuchen, 4

#### Gov. Livingston Softbali Home dates

April 7 Roselle Park, 4 p.m April 15 Dayton, 4 April 22 Scotch Plains, 4 April 25 Watchung Hills, 4 May 3 Rahway, 4 May 5 Oak Knoll, 4 May 6 Bernards, 4 May 9 Union Catholic, 4 May 16 Caldwell, 4 May 19 North Plainfield, May 24 New Providence, 4 May 26 Roselle Catholic, 4

#### Gov. Livingston Boys' Tennis Home dates

April 7 Newark Tech, 4 p.m. April 14 Union Catholic, 4 April 15 Somerville, 4 at White Oak Park April 21 Bound Brook, 4 April 25 Somerville, 4 May 3 Dayton, 4 May 5 Johnson, 4 May 12 New Providence, May 16 J.P. Stevens, 4 May 19 Oratory Prep, 4 May 25 Johnson, 4

#### Gov. Livingston **Boys' Lacrosse** Home dates

April 16 Wayne Valley, 10 a.m. April 22 St. Benedict's Prep, 4 p.m. April 26 St. Peter's Prep, 4 May 2 Morris Catholic, 4 May 4 Newark Academy, 4 May 10 Verona, 4 May 12 Mount Olive, 4

#### Gov. Livingston Girls' Lacrosse Home dates

April 7 Morristown-Beard, 4 p.m. April 9 Watchung Hills, 10 a.m April 11 Mount. St. Mary, 4 April 12 Newark Academy, 4 April 14 Pingry, 4 April 18 Rutger's Prep, 4:30 p.m. April 25 Kent Place, 4 April 27 New Providence, 4 May 2 South Plainfield, 4

#### Gov. Livingston Track and Field

April 9 Cougar Classic at Cranford April 12 Rahway, U. Cath., 4 p.m. April 16 at Morris Hills, 10 a.m. April 19 Roselle, Hillside, 4 April 23 Randolph Relays, 9 a.m. April 26 Newark Central, Rahway, 4

Locals star in college Matt Benedetti of Summit and Brian Butler of Wyckoff walked to open an inning and then executed a double steal for the Montclair State University baseball team in a 10-6 win at Wilmington, De. March 26.

Benedetti, who starred for Jim Dietz at Summit High School, was 0score a run. MSU banged out 10 hits

Max Tchevan of Summit is a sophomore attack on the Haverford Col-

and improved to 4-5 with the win.

lege team. He made the Centennial Conference Honor Roll for the last week in March after scoring four goals and assisting on four others in a 1-1 week.

Mike Sartorius of Summit is a goalie and returning starter on the Franklin and Marshall squad.

in the Centennial Conference in save against average at 7.09.

Elizabeth Starker of Summit is a member of the Hamilton College women's lacrosse team for the 2005

Starker, a sophomore, was a stand out for the Summit High School girls' lacrosse team.

Anson Fraser of Summit is a freshman midfielder at Notre Dame. Standthis year.

Mike Amalfe of Mountainside had a solid rookie campaign for the Drew University men's basketball team.

He averaged 9.2 minutes, 3.2 points and 1.4 rebounds.



The Dayton High School baseball team is sparked by the play senior Cory Berger. He banged out three singles and scored three runs to help the Bulldogs best host St. Mary's of Elizabeth 14-2 last Friday in the season-opener for both.

## Summit Seals make splash at NJ YMCA State Champs

## 4-time state champion Brian Wilson will be among top swimmers in next week's nationals

The Summit YMCA Seals team sent its fastest 78 swim- Maul joined Alito, Chapman and Zocca in the 400 medley mers to the New Jersey YMCA State Championships held relay relay and earned silver with a time of 4:08.80. March 11-13 at Princeton University.

In a field of nearly 1800 swimmers from 28 YMCAs, the Summit Seals did well to place seventh overall. "Our successes in the New Jersey YMCA 8-and-under,

Bronze, Silver and now the Gold Championships under- freestyle in 51.27. scores the efforts and expertise of our staff and support of our parents." Seals head coach Hank Buntin said.

held next week in Charlotte, N.C. and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Places up to 16th scored points, with a first place individual event worth 20 points, and a first place relay worth were competed in the morning, with the top 16 finishers evening.

Timed finals for swimmers ages 12 and younger were by David Lemons in 26.17. held in the afternoon. In order to participate in the State Championships, swimmers must meet rigorous cut times and then are limited to competing in two individual events team record of 1:48. 19. Dennis Burke joined Dart, Louie each day.

Brian Wilson and Chris Dart emerged as New Jersey in 1:36.12. YMCA State Champions. Michael Strand and the relay team of Dart, Justin Louie, Kevin Wilson and Alex Morrison combined to set two new Seals team records. The boys' and girls' senior relay teams set three team

records Brian Wilson achieved State Champion status in an incredible four events - the 200-yard individual medley, the 400 IM, the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard butterfly. On the first evening of competition, Wilson held off all comers to earn gold in the grueling 400 IM, touching the

wall in 4:12.54 Wilson, 16, captured gold in the 200 IM with his time of 1:56.27. In arguably his strongest event, Wilson took first place in the 100 butterfly with a time of 50.73.

He collected his fourth gold medal in the 200 butterfly, with a time of 1:54.11. In the boys' 15-18 100 freestyle, Wilson was touched out by A.J. Walker of Lakeland Hills YMCA and had to settle for a silver medal with his time of 1:24.27 in the 100 breaststroke. 47.29

In the boys' 15-18 200 breaststroke, John Closs finished in fifth place with a time of 2:15.08, followed by Justin the 50 (30.89), 100 (1:06.83) and the 200 (2:27.29). Thew Zelenka in sixth place in 2:16.05 and Matt Petersen in also placed sixth in the 50 butterfly in 29.01, followed by 2:20.08. In the 100 breaststroke. Closs and Zelenka placed Kim Kaller in 13th place in 29.96. Kaller placed eighth in sixth and seventh with times of 1:01.81 and 1:01.82.

Brian Kennedy clocked a personal best 23.02 in the 100 freestyle, Jack McKenna sprinted a personal best time of 55.57 in the 100 butterfly.

Distancer swimmer Troy Mullane placed eighth in the 1000 freestyle in 10:45.63.

The team of Closs, Wilson, Zelenka and Dart captured the state championship in the 200 medley relay and set a for-2 in the game, but did manage to new meet record of 1:38.06. Kennedy joined with Closs, Wilson and Zelenka to win the silver medal in the senior 200 freestyle relay.

Jaci Zocca led the senior Seal girls' in scoring, claiming 2.13 14

Laura Alito captured the silver medal in the girls' 15-18 100 butterfly, with a personal best time of 57.64. Alito placed fourth in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.92 and was sixth in the 200 butterfly in 2:19.15.

Emma Chapman broke the one-minute barrier in the 100 butterfly, posting a fifth-place finish in 59.85. Chapman 39.94, followed by Tasha Kewalramani in 40.58 and Emiadded ninth-place finishes in the 100 freestyle and 200 but-At the end of March, he was third terfly with times of 55.49 and 2:21.54.

Margaret Tato placed 10th in the 100 butterfly percentage at .663 and fourth in goals- clocked a personal best time of 1:00.99, which qualified her to compete in the National YMCA Championships in that event, ioining teammates Alito and Chapman.

Competing in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, Carolyn Maul placed eighth and 11th with personal best times of 1:11.07 and 2:36.57.

In the 200 backstroke, Mary Jane Pijanowski finished i eight place with a time of 2:16.99, followed by Christine

Reilly in 2:29.29 and Anneliese Lohmann in 2:29.43. Priscilla Barletta placed 13th in the 100 butterfly,

personal best 2:23.48 in the 200 IM. In the 200 breaststroke. Charlotte Dillon placed 18th ir ing at 6-3, 179, he is wearing No. 14 2:38.12. Amy Thiele clocked a 1:08.99 in the 100 butterfly. while Katie Zach swam the 200 butterfly in 2:27.13. Ange

> Pflug sprinted a 27.55 in the 50 freestvle. The state champion relay team of Alito, Chapman, Tato and Zocca took gold in the girls' senior 200 medley relay

and set a new meet record of 1.51.38. This formidable quartet also captured gold in the 200 freestyle relay and set a second meet record of 1:39.89. 1:29.36 and 1:29.62.

Dart emerged as a state champion backstroker, taking gold in the boys' 13-14 10 backstroke and silver in the 200 backstroke with times of 55.77 and 2:00.71. Dart added a

bronze medal to his collection, placing third in the 100 In the 100 and 200 backstroke, Dennis Burke placed fourth and 10th in personal best times of 59.14 and 2:09.83. The top Seals swimmers will compete in national meets Louie carned a pair of 10th-place finishes, clocking a 58.73 in the 100 butterfly and a 1:55.95 in the 200 freestyle.

was ninth in both the 100 butterfly (58.70) and 200 butter-36 points. Preliminaries in the 13-14 and 15-18 age groups fly (2:16.07). In the 100 backstroke, Michael Schofield and Matt Fargione posted times of 1:06.09 and 1:12.75. Andrew returning to compete in finals and consolations in the Kam recorded a time of 1:16.62 in the 100 breaststroke. In the 50 freestyle, Brandon Moy sprinted a 25.10, followed

> The boys' 13-14 team of Dart, Louie, Morrison and Wilson placed third in the 200 medley relay and set a new Seals and Morrison in the 200 freestyle relay and finished fourth

> Emily Tato placed fourth in the preliminaries of the girls' 13-14 butterfly in 1:03.69. Amanda Grywalski earned a pair of 10th-place finishes, posting times of 1:13.37 and in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. In the 200 freestyle. Melissa Addonizio touched the wall in 2:16.94. Kim Baldwin clocked a 2:34.40 in the 200 backstroke. while Julia Huang posted a 2:42.19 in the 200 butterfly.

Strand broke his own team record in the boys' 11-12 200 backstroke, taking silver in 2:14.15. Strand, 11, placed fourth in the 200 IM in 2:22.54, was fifth in the 100 backstroke in 1:04.35 and was seventh in the 100 IM in 1:06.94.

Kevin Ng placed sixth in the 100 IM, touching the wall in 1:06.87. Ng racked up more points, placing eighth in the 50 breaststroke (34,90), 10th in the 100 butterfly (1:08.96) and seventh in the 50 freestyle (26.87). In the 50 backstroke, Greg Fennell clocked a 33.22, followed by Patrick Smith in 35.29 Lawrence Huang posted a time of

In the 11-12 girls' age group, Christy Thew scored in three backstroke events, finishing eighth, 10th and 11th in the 100 butterfly in 1:07.50, followed by Ann Trojanowski in 1:10.68.

Casey Fries placed eighth and 14th in the 200 and 100 freestyle, recording times of 2:09.15 and 59.51. Shannon Lin placed 12th in the 200 breaststroke in 2:47.82, followed April 15 Gov. Livingston, 4 by Laurel Repsha in 2:56.85.

Megan Carloto placed 17th in the 100 IM in 1:11.49, April 21 Bound Brook, 4 followed by Brittany Guinee in 1:12.66. Alane Trafford, Hannah Benn and Alexandra N'Diave swam the 50 backstroke, posting times of 33.26, 33.82 and 35.88.

in the 10-and-under category, Kelly Caroll, 9, continued to distinguish herself, placing in all four events in which silver medals in the 50 freestyle (24.75) and the 100 back- she competed. Carroll claimed a bronze medal in the 200 stroke (59.25). Zocca added fifth-place finishes in the 100 IM, touching the wall in 2:43.31. She also finished ninth in freestyle and 200 backstroke with times of 54.95 and the 100 IM in 1:18,53, Carroll placed fifth and seventh in the 100 and 50 butterfly with times of 1:19.72 and 33.87.

> Nancy Yang had a solid meet, winning a silver medal in the 100 IM with a time of 1:16.07. Yang placed fifth and 10th in the 50 backstroke (34.26) and the 100 backstroke (1:17.66) and seventh in the 50 freestyle (30.23).

Emma Culleton placed 11th in the 50 breaststroke in lie Moy in 42.84. In the 50 backstroke, Danielle Misiak touched the wall in 37.13, followed by Jennifer Colicchio in 37.67, Katherine Chrran in 38.64 and Katherine Lee in Davton

38.76. Kim Colicchio sprinted a 38.53 in the 50 butterfly. In the 100 freestyle, Jayne Mandel completed the race in 1:10.92, followed by Jackie, Karpman in 1:14.85, Lesia Olesnyckyj in 1:15.67 and Hvan O'Hara in 1:18.38. The quartet of Carroll, Culleton, Mandel and Yang placed fourth in the 200 medley relay in 2:21.76.

Swimming in the 10-and-under age group, William Benn placed 10th and 19th in the 50 and 100 backstroke, with times of 36.93 and 1:20.23. Benjamin Lin scored in four events, placing ninth in both the 100 IM in 1:19.13 and touching the wall in 1:01.53. Christine Burke clocked a the 200 IM in 2:48,46 and 12th in both the 100 backstroke in 1:18.85 and the 50 butterfly in 35.21. Danny O'Hara pinced sixth in the 100 breaststroke in

1:29.85, was 11th in the 50 freestyle in 30.96 and was 12th in the 50 breaststroke in 41.84. Silas Taylor swam the 50 butterfly in 38.00, while Kevin Frice sprinted the 50 freestyle in 33.47.

In the 50 backstroke, Perry Zou clocked a 40.51, followed closely by Harry Clewell in 40.67. In the 100 IM. Donadio Nicandro and Matt Lemons posted times of

## **Dayton baseball** opens with a 'W' Tarullo a perfect 4-for-4 at plate

The Dayton High School baseball team got off to a good start this year, belting Mountain Valley Conference rival St. Mary's of Elizabeth 14-2 last Friday on opening day in Elizabeth.

The Bulldogs were scheduled to play at New Providence MOnday afternoon and host Roselle Catholic Tuesday afternoon in their home-opener. Dayton is scheduled to face Manville today at 4 p.m. at Ruby Field in Springfield.

The way the weather has been so far this year, every scheduled game should read: weather permitting. Junior righthander Joe Furnaguera, a returning starter, tossed a six-hitter in

six innings pitched, striking out nine and walking none. Dave Tarullo, Cory Berger and York Cook excelled at the plate for Dayton. Tarullo was a perfect 4-for-4, with four singles, two RBI and four runs.

Berger banged out three singles and scored three runs. Cook connected on two singles, drove in three runs and scored twice. Davton finished 16-9 last year and reached the Central Jersey, Group 1 quar-

## GL diamond teams triumph

Both Governor Livingston High School varsity diamond teams opened their 2005 seasons with victories last Friday against Rahway. The baseball team blanked the Indians 7-0 in a game called due to darkness after six innings. It was played in Berkeley Heights.

Senior righthander Joe Pijanowski allowed two hits in five innings, striking out nine and walking one. Senior catcher Mike Manganiello belted a two-run homer and sophomore shortstop Brooks Miller blasted a solo shot. Standout senior athlete Chris Bergeski connected on a double and triple for the Highlanders.

The softball team also won by shutout, by a 4-0 score in Rahway. Sophomore righthander Capri Catalano tossed a one-hitter, striking out 16 and walking none. Sam Pingor was 2-for-3 with three runs, while Jen Masters and Heather Bergman were both 2-for-4 with one RBI. GL improved to 2-0 on Monday with a 5-0 victory against Pingry in its home-

## Summit boys' lacrosse evens record

The Summit High School boys' lacrosse team evened its record at 1-1 after beating Morristown 15-6 in Morristown Monday. Summit was edged by Southside High School of Long Island 7-6 last Friday

in Rockville Center, New York in its season-opener. Mike Dugan scored three goals for the Hilltoppers, while Todd Kaiser, Ian Morrison placed eighth in the 200 IM in 2:16.10 and Kelly and Jake Lecky found the net once each. Lecky had two assists. Goaltender Pete Britt made 12 saves.

## Dayton softball to host **Roselle on Thursday**

The Dayton High School baseball Davton and softball teams are scheduled to face Manville today in Mountain Valley Conference competition.

The baseball team is scheduled to host Manville at 4 p.m., while the softll team is to play at Manville at 4. Both teams are scheduled to play

Hillside Tuesday, with baseball home at 4 and softball on the road at 4. Both will compete against Roselle Thursday, with baseball on the road at

4 and softball home at 4. The boys' tennis team is at Bound Brook today at 4 and is scheduled to host Cranford tomorrow at 4.

The golf team is to compete against Oratory Prep today at Oak Ridge in Clark beginning at 3:20 p.m.

The Bulldog co-ed track team is scheduled to compete at Brearley Tuesday at 4.

The following are upcoming Dayton spring sports schedules:

#### Davton Baseball

April 7 Manville, 4 p.m. April 12 Hillside, 4 April 14 at Roselle, 4 April 19 at Newark Central. April 22 at Union, 4 April 26 at Technology, April 28 at Oratory Prep, 4 April 29 at Roselle Park, 7:30 p.m. May 2 at South Amboy, 4 May 3 St. Mary's, 4 May 9 New Providence, May 10 at Mázville, 4 May 12 at Hillside, 4 May 16 at Millburn, 4 May 17 Roselle, 4 May 19 Newark Central, May 24 at Bound Brook, 4 May 26 Technology, 4 May 27 Oratory Prep, 4

Softball

April 7 at Manville, 4 p.m. April 12 at Hillside, 4 April 14 Roselle, 4 April 15 at Gov. Livingston, April 19 Newark Central, 4 April 21 at Bound Brook, 4 April 26 Technology, 4 April 28 Mt. St. Mary's, 4 May 2 Dunellen, 4 May 3 at St. Mary's, 4 May 5 at Brearley, 4 May 9 at Oak Knoll, 4 May 10 Manville, 4 May 12 Hillside, 4 May 17 at Roselle, 4 May 19 at Newark Central, 4 May 24 Bound Brook, 4

May 26 at Technology, 4 May 27 at Mt. St. Mary's, 4

## SPORTS

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER **Sports Numbers** Phone: 973-763-0700

- **Boys' Tennis** April 7 at Bound Brook, 4 p.m. April 8 Cranford, 4 April 11 at Whippany Park, 4
- April 12 Oratory Prep, 4
- April 14 at Johnson, 4 April 15 Madison, 4
- April 19 at North Plainfield, 4
- April 20 at Morristown, 3:45 p.m.
- April 21 Roselle Park. 4
- April-26 Receils Catholis -
- April 27 at Rahway, 4 April 28-29 UCT at Plainfield
- May 3 at Gov. Livingston, 4
- May 5 New Providence, 4
- May 6 at Madison, 4 May 9 at Technology, 4
- May 10 at Oratory Prep, 4
- May 12 Johnson, 4
- May 16 Scotch Plains, 4 May 17 at Union, 4
- May 24 Gov. Livingston, 4
- May 26 at New Providence,

#### Davton Golf

April 7 at Oratory Prep, Oak Ridge, 3:20 p.m. April 11 Cranford, and Livingston

Forest Hill Golf Club, TBA April 13 at Livingston, Forest Hill

Golf Club, 3:30 p.m. April 14 at Cranford, Wilson School Field, 3:15 p.m.

April 18 Roselle Catholic, Galloping Hill, 3:20

April 19 at Bloomfield, Forest Hil Golf Club, 3:30 April 21 Roselle Park, Galloping Hill

April 25 at Newark Central, TBA April 26 at North Plainfield, Warren Brook Golf Course, 3:30

April 27 New Providence, Oak Ridge, 3:20 April 29 Roselle, Oak Ridge, 3:20

May 3 at Brearley, G. Hill, 3:20 May 5 Technology, Kent Place School, 3:50 p.m.

May 10 at Union, Suburban Golf Chub, 3:30 May 11 at Union Catholic, Kent Place School, 3:20

May 12 UCT May 17 Gov. Livingston, Galloping Hill. 3:20

May 19 at Roselle Catholic, Galloping Hill, 3:50 -

May 23 at Johnson, Hyatt Hills, 3:40 Davton

## Co-ed Track

April 12 at Brearley, 4 p.m.

- April 19 at Manville, 4
- April 23 Millburn Relays

- April 28 at Bound Brook, 4

- May 3-4 MVC Relays
- May 7 Spring Relays at Plainfield
- May 10-11 MVC Champs-GL. 4 May 14 UCT meet at Plainfield

HEALTH Free YMCA lectures

explore nutrition topics The Summit Area YMCA will run

a series of lectures throughout the month of April covering several nutrition topics and concerns. These lectures are free and open to the commu-Sports Nutrition/Food for Fitness

will be the topic of the first lecture. today at Summit YMCA, from 1 to 2

• Vitamins, Minerals and Supplements, will be conducted on April 20 at Berkeley Heights YMCA, from 9 to 10 a.m., at the Springfield YMCA. from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on April 21

at Summit YMCA, from 1 to 2 p.m. Menopeuse and Nutrition, will be conducted on April 27, at Berkeley Heights YMCA, from 9 to 10 a.m., Springfield YMCA, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and on April 28, at Summit YMCA, 1

to 2 p.m. The Berkeley Heights YMCA is located at 550 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. The Summit YMCA is located at 67 Maple St., Summit. The Springfield YMCA is located at 100 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield

For information call, Susan Fieseler. Summit Area YMCA nutrition counselor, at 998-273-3330 ext. 167. or send a message by e-mail to suefieseler@summitymca.org.

#### St. John's Church he**sts blood drive**

in an effort to meet the demands of the community's critical need for blood, St. John's Lutheran Church of Summit is sponsoring a blood drive on Saturday at 587 Springfield Ave. from

9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The drive is open to the entire community. A continuous and steady supply of volunteer blood donors is essential to replenish the community supply on a regular basis.

Almost anyone can be a life-saving hero. Blood donors must be between the ages of 17 and 75, weighing more than 110 pounds and be in good genral health. The blood donation process takes less than an hour and includes a free mini medical exam including temperature, iron cousi, pulse rate and blood pressure. Remember one hour of your time can mean a lifetime for someone in need of a blood transfusion. Donors will need to know their

social security number and have ID. For information, call the Buinnak Area Chapter Red Cross at 908-273-2076.

#### Free programs eve health and fitness goels

True Health Chiropractic in Springfield will continue to offer a free program designed to guide participants through the stops necessary to chieve their 2005 health and fitness

Participants will require a strong support group, encouragement, and a resilient spirit to keep their goals on track. This free program will offer six bi-weekly interactive workshops on current health and wellness topics, a free trial membership to a local gym, frequent chances to win prizes, a support group/network of people who share common goals, and the opportsnity to embrace an alternative healthy

All workshops will take place on Monday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. take to the theater, specting events,

Vorkshops are free to the public but perticipents must pro-register to

SAGE Eldercare's eight-week educational program called The Gathering --- A Memory Enhancement Program offers seniors a comfortable place to come and isam how to exercise their minds to improve mental fitness.

## Program offers help with memory loss

Are you misplacing your keys more often? Do you want to improve your memory's ability to recall the names and faces of people you most? Retrieve the word you are looking for while in the middle of a conversation? Remember the directions to an unfamiliar location?

SAGE Eldercare's eight-week educational program called The Gathering — A Memory Enhancement Program offers a comfortable place to come and learn how to exercise your brain to improve mental fitness. This free group will provide practical information to effectively assess memory problems, thus allowing the participant to set goals, create a positive mental attitude, plan for the future, spark creativity and exercise the brain. Many causes of early memory lapses can be reversed. We all exercise our bodies; why not come learn how to exercise your brain?

The group is the first of its kind in the Union County and is a collaborative effort between SAGE Eldercare and the Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. The Gathering provides access to a broad range of speakers, resource materials and area referrals. Come learn how your memory works and how to improve memory capacity.

For information, call Cori Brandon, LSW at 908-558-5516 to register and learn more about the upcoming dates and topics. This free program is open to all seniors and will include refreshments.

Funding for The Gathering group is made possible by the Grotta Foundation for Senior Care. This foundation funds programs which enhance the quality of life for the elderly and their families in New Jersey.

SAGE Eldercare serves as a major community resource in the establishment and delivery of innovative services for older adults and their caregivers; providing them with dignity and choice. These services allow the elderly to remain dependent and living in their own homes. Present SAGE Eldercare programs include HomeCare, Meals-on-Wheels, SHIP --- State Health Insurance Assistance Program --- of Union County, Bill Paying, a shopping service, InfoCare and Snend-A-Day Adult Day Health Center. SAGE Eldercare serves 5,000 older second and their families. For information, call 908-273-5550.

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topics and speakers for April:

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Currently celebrating its

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the New Providence Borough Hall at

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torical City: Stanley Cooper, CLU.

For information, call Earl Gilkey at 08-464-2480.

nity resource for eldercare, offers a monthly support group for caregivers the third Wednesday of each month at SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad St. in

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

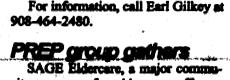
For information, call Ellen McNal-SACE InfoGare director, at 908-273-5550. - SACE Palertant

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HomeCare, Meals-on-Wheels, SHIP Vorkshop is now accepting items for -- State Health Insurance Assistance Program --- of Union County, Bill von need a cheir Paying, a Shopping Service, Chore shed? Does a table need to be refu-Service, InfoCare and a Resale Shop had? If you need fainitute repair, the and Stand-A-Day Adult Day Health Same Colline of the SAGE Conter, computy located in Berkeley Letene AAGE serves 5,000 older A CARLES AND A CARLON 

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SAGE grant aids new initiative hunch a new fall prevention initiative of injuries in the elderly.

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of-the-art facility.

SAGE Eldercare has hired Short The project will include a series of Hills resident Julie Reich as the fall comprehensive programs about fall prevention coordinator "The goal of this important initialic-st-large and for SAGE's volum- tive is to reach out to the elderly in our St. in Summit.

teers, home health aides, suff, clients community and educate them about and caregivers. The programs will be this important health problem," said a.m. and the program begins promptly designed in collaboration with health Reich. "Prevention is a key factor to at 10 a.m. care providers in SAGE's service area, get them familiar with new program covering Morris, Union, Beenx and development and I am excited to be charge. Somerast counties. With appreciations part of this important new program-ly- one-third of adults and 65 and ming component of SAGE Eldercare." For information about this initia-tive, call Julie Reich at 908-598-5552.

SAGE Eldercare has announced a older in the community falling each She is a Cornell graduate and grant has been received from the year, the program will play a vital role received her master's degree in social Henry H. Kessler Foundation to in helping to prevent falls and the risks work administration from Columbia University

The first fall prevention program "Fall Prevention Facts & Strategies," is scheduled for May 26 at the SAGE Eldercare Headquarters at 290 Broad

Refreshments are served at 9:30 This program is provided free of

## SAGE celebrates open house

As part of the open house event, local artist and Summit resident Katie Reinhardt will have her artwork on display

In celebration of SAGE Eldercare's move to its new will be pleased to know that a considerable portion of the location at 290 Broad St. in Summit, Board of Trustee Pres- proceeds from the sale will be donated to SAGE Eldercare ident Mary Anne McDonald, a resident of Summit, has by the artist. Influenced by living for more than a decade in announced an open house event on April 17 from 1 to 4 Latin America, Reinhardt's medium is acrylic, and she is primarily a colorist. As a trained art therapist working for After 50 years of serving the community from its head- many years in an adult psychiatric hospital, she knows the quarters in a Victorian home at 50 DeForest Ave., the non-profit organization is excited to have moved to a new statemasters of arts in art therapy from New York University.

The community at large is invited to the open hous event to learn more about the programs and services of throughout the building for viewing. Buyers interested in SAGE Eldercare. Refreshments will be served. For inforpurchasing any of her pieces on display in the new building mation, call 908-273-5550.



Katie Reinhardt of Summit with one of her many colorful acrylic peintings, which will be on display at the SAGE open house event on April 17.

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#### SENIOR NEWS givers; providing them with dignity Fumiliure workshop

## returns to SAGE

After a temperary hold as SAGB at 290 Broad St., Summit, the SAGE

The workshop has especia cerned a reputation for expertise reweeving cane chairs.

Prices depend upon the condition of the chair or furgiture item and the materials required in the restoration process. The woodworkers also effor headcrafted gifts or decorative items for sale.

For example, a decorative wooden shee aten stool or a did's caned Teddy Beer chair is available hree sizes.

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## LWV delves into Social Security

Four speakers have agreed to participate in a wide-ranging panel discussion of the current status and future condition of Social Security on April 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Parish House of Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit

Panelists appearing will be

• Marcus Raymer District director on the NJ staff of Congressman Mike Ferguson.

 Mada Leibman Semor advisor on the NJ staff of Sen. Jon Corzine. • Charles Albers - Summit resident, chartered financial analyst, most recently portfolio manager at Oppenheimer. Now retired

 Paul S. Nadler Summit resi dent, professor of finance at the Rutgers University Graduate School of Management, author, speaker and award-winning teacher.

For questions about the program or the League of Women Voters, call 908-277-6773 or 908-273-7472

## Jewish issues explored

The Book Discussion Group of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The group will explore the pageturner "The Covenant," by Naomi Ragen. The public is invited to attend: there is no admission charge.

Ragen one of Israel's most por ular writers - is known for her bestselling novels "Jephte's Daughter," "The Ghost of Hannah Mendez" and others.

This latest offering deals with the ever-present threat to humankind's sense of societal civility and survival in the Middle East, and particularly in israel

For information about Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Book Discussion Group or the Wednesci w meeting, call 973-379-5387 or by sending a message via c-mail to office@shaarey.org or visit the Web site: www.shaarey.org



Planning for the April 20 League of Women Voters panel discussion on Social Security are, from left, Barbara Packer, LWV co-president; Paul Nadler, panelist; Ed Kessler of the Planning Committee, and Pam Kuhn, LWV co-president.

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

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**Celestini toins Summit** Prudential office

Prudential New Jersey Properties has announced the appointment Patti Celestini to the company's Summit

"We are thrilled to welcome Patti to our team." said Karen Hedges, manager of the Prudential New Jersey Properties Summit office, "She is eager to build strong relationships and assist her clients in finding or selling a sion hosted by Montel Williams to home."

Specializing in marketing, public relations and communications, Celestini relocated to Summit seven years ago and is a stager, space planner and nterior/exterior design consultant.

She recently joined the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the Garden State Multiple Listing Service, and has worked in the real estate profession for the past year. In previous vears. Celestini has created publicity for Summit's First Night committee.

Celestini recently completed Prudential New Jersey Properties' comprehensive, three-week Academy Sales Training Program. This handsSummit doctor featured on Montel discussion

The Connie Dwyer Breast Center at Saint Michael's Medical Center will begin showing a videotaped discushelp mark its first six months of operation — a period that saw more than 9,000 women receive top-quality breast care at the facility.

Also featuring Dr. Michele Blackwood, the Center's founder and medical director, who also has a practice in Summit, and Lois Greene, the director of nursing at Saint Michael's Medical Center, the video emphasizes the importance of regularly scheduled mammograms and follow-up treat- a.m. men

"It is our mission at St. Michael" Medical Center to provide advanced breast care from screening to diagnosis to treatment for all women," said on course includes simulated real Blackwood. "Mammograms are our

most important tool in preventing stage three and stage four breast cancer. vet we find that many women are office, located at 428 Springfield Ave., not aware of their importance. Montel is helping to deliver our message." The videotape, which will be

shown continuously at The Connie Dwver Breast Center, features Williams on his talk show set with Blackwood and Greene discussing early detection and prevention, treatment options, and the importance of follow-up exams.

"It is my hope that this tape will nelp demystify several health-care ssues," said Williams.

Editorial deadlines Following are deadlines for news:

Church, club and social - Friday, noon Entertainment --- Friday, noon.

Sports -- Monday, noon. Letter to the Editor - Monday, 9 for feeding homeless In honor of National Volunteer actions shared between homeless

The 2005 panel of authors includes:

"Entombed," came out in January,

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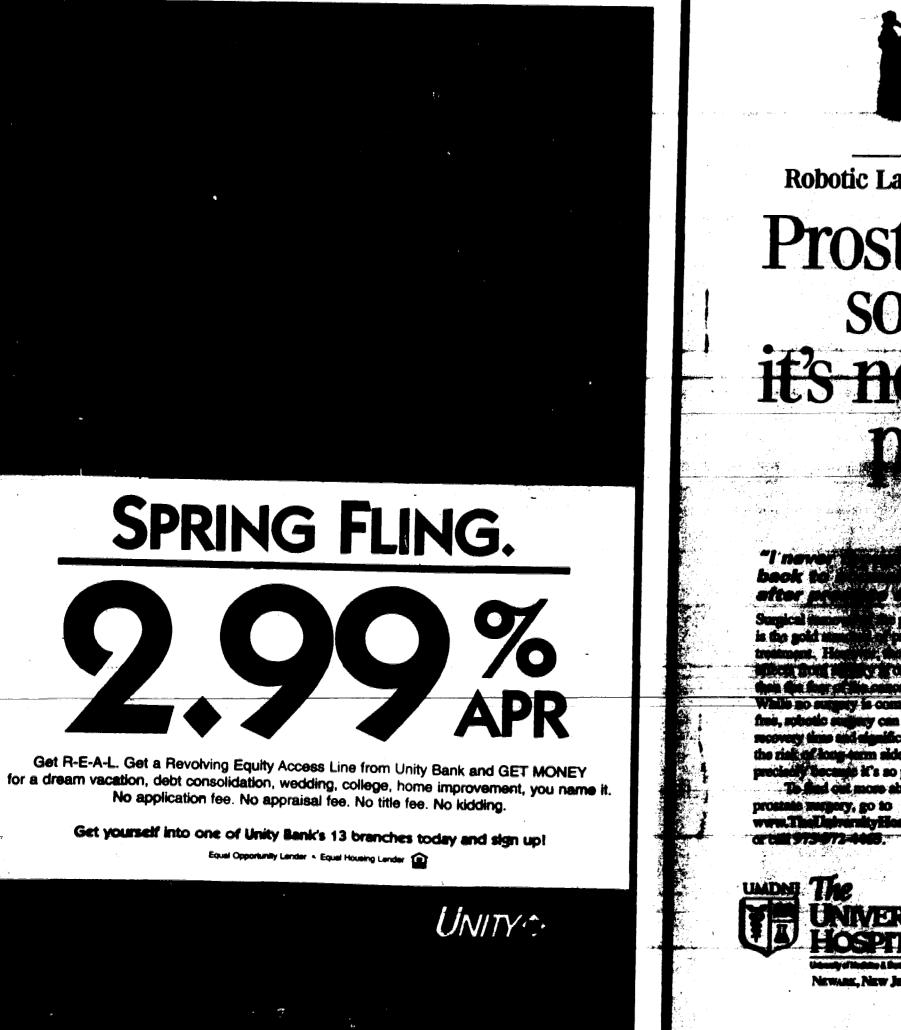
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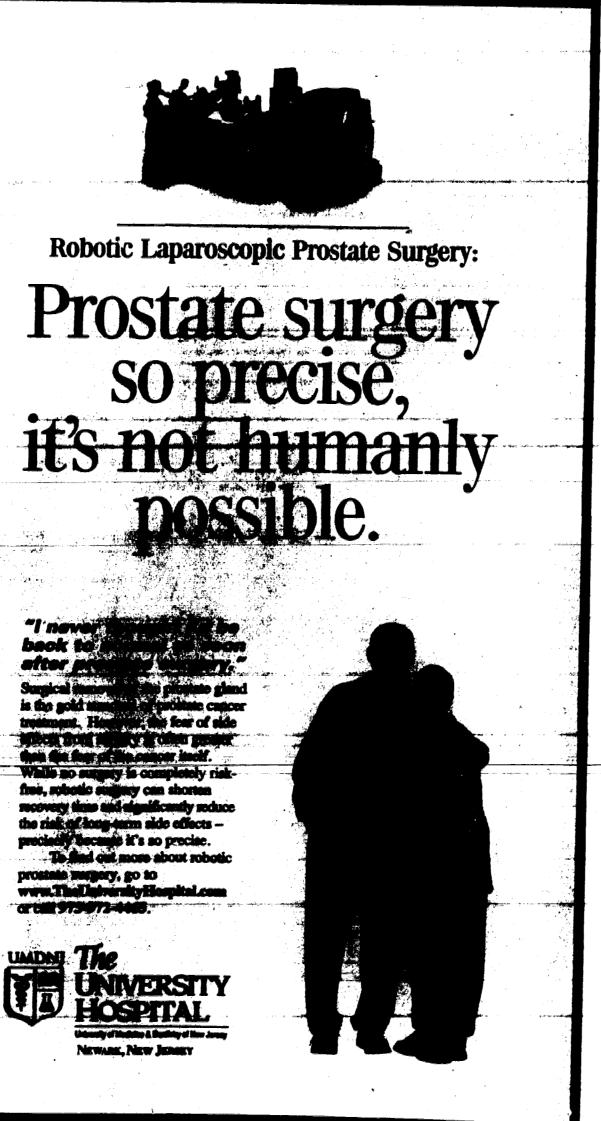
Week. BRIDGES invites all volun- friends and volunteers. teers and those interested in volunteer-

Hall, 561 Springfield Ave., Summit. BRIDGES focuses on visiting the unsheltered and sheltered homeless and achieves its mission by making "runs" to designated stops in lower Manhattan. downtown Newark and Irvington with a caravan of committed volunteers and a truckload of soup, beverages, bag dinners, clothing, blan-

ing to join the BRIDGES board, staff BRIDGES. More than 1.500 volumand other volunteers for coffee on teers annually help to make almost cither April 15 or April 16, from 9 to 200 runs per year. Volunteer groups 10:30 a.m. at Christ Church's Lile are formed through schools, houses or worship, businesses and friends and families who prepare bagged hunches, collect clothing, toiletries, and other essentials. Several members of the group then partner with BRIDGES on a run to distribute the items with fellowship, compassion and respect. Individual volunteers are welcome to sign up to make soup, drop off

kets, toiletries and other goods. More bagged lunches, clothing, toiletries, important than the items distributed and other needed items to help suppleare the conversations and social inter- ment the run.





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## SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER Junior League offers

## Literary Luncheon The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield has announced the sixth annual Literary Luncheon. The event will take place on April 22 at The Grand Summit

Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave. in Summit, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$75, and go on sale to the public starting Feb. 17. The Literary Luncheon has sold out for the past five years. In addition to the luncheon, the

event will include a silent auction and raffle, book sales and author remarks. Books will be available for purchase and signing by the authors. · Adriana Trigiani as returning mistress of ceremonies. Trigiani is the author

of the "Lucia and Queen of the Big Time and the Big Stone Gap Series: Big Stone Gap, Big Cherry Holler and Milk Glass Moon." · Linda Fairstein, author of "The Kills." "The Bone Vault." "The Deadhouse," "Cold Hit," "Final Jeopardy" and "Likely to Die." Her newest novel.

• Frank Delaney is a prolific author of biographies and history. His works of fiction include "The Sins of the Mothers," "Telling the Pictures" and "Ireland: A

· Margie Palatini resides in Plainfield and is the author of children's books including "Moo Who?," "Sweet Tooth," "Mooskitas" and many others. · Jon Katz is the author of "The New Work of Dogs: Tending to Life, Love, Family," "A Dog Year: Twelve Months, Four Dogs and Me" and "The Dogs of

To purchase tickets, call the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield at 908-

The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield is an organization of women com-

To learn more about the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, visit

Proceeds from this event will support JPEP efforts that benefit families in cri-

## **BRIDGES seeks help**



Serving

## the warrant

Ralph Froehlich the cop knew all too well about the late night call he got. In his career, he had been shot at, and seen the same happen to partners. Still, this was the sheriff being informed that one of his investigators, Anthony Gialanella, had been severely wounded. That was different.

Freehlich immediately traveled to University Hospital in Newark. Sitting with the family of the young investigator, Freehlich, like others in law enforcement, knew the place. The trauma center at the facility handles some 3,000 shootings a ycar.

## Out By Frank Capece

Left

After spending some time, the sheriff traveled to Union Memorial Hospital to visit three of his officers who had been brought there for observation after the incident.

By this point, the facts had cen brought out. Members of the Sheriff's warrant squad were pursuing a floring Michael Johnson at the Mill Run Apartnent Complex in Union.

Johnson owed child support and was trying to clude the Elec-iff's officies. Only after Johnson fired did the Sheriff's officers in self defense return fire

Gialanelle was hit in the first Upon second of the first Hospital: Provide States wed that all the la would aunity. The nformed them would not".

A few days after the incident of the 22 member of the Warnest Squad. Night warrants are also known as the Domestic Violence

They have the job of serving all the court-mandated restraining orders, wespons seizures as well as catching the domestic court fugitives.

Freditich spoke about the "quality of selection" and train-ing that involves the members of the squad. They have to have the right temperament and patience. Arriving at pight, ringing the bell, they don't know who or what is going to snewer the door.

"There is something called the home field advantage, and inside of your house you have the advantage. We have found hiding spots that appeared to have been made by a carpenter to hide a person in the wall and not be detected. Not wanting to go to jail is a big incentive for creativity," the longtime sheriff

The warrant officers usually travel in teams of four. They are experts in firearms and they wear bulletproof vests.

It's still a very dangerous jo In the past five years, more than 2,500 have been arrested. Of those 61 have been charned with sucisting arrest and 34 with second accord

They run into problems with the people in the house who the arrested for obstruction.

The sheriff speaks about the foot and car chases and fagitiver mains out of windows. They have hidden inside refrigerators, finaling thechines, cabinets and where all to sunid copture by

Arriving at the Union County tion Building dave after the shooting, and di resolut the incident with a She iff's officer, I said most peop never think of that kind of dan por. He said, "I de everyday." Probably most of us will

o in the future. An attorney, Frank Capece is a resident of Crasford.

Photos By Bachara Kokiali Union County Bornb Squad experts suit up alongside the bomb eater unit at the start of Tuesday's simulated bioterror drill.

## Hi-tech equipment tested in drill

It started with a suspicious vehicle on the cast campus of Keen University at 8:45 h" anday morning. The plates of the vehicle didn't match any of the employee or student plates, to Kean police called the Hillside Police Department.

Soon, the Union County Office of Emergency Management and its HazMat team were involved, as well as the bomb squed, Hillside fire department, FBI, ATF, and the trossoutor's office. It was the start of TopOff3, the nation's largest home-

land security simulation to date. While the radio-controlled robot, equipped with a

my and miliation senteing device, moved in, officials gath-ever around science to see the images the robot transmitted back to the implific command unit.

As the meeting were on, law enforcement attempted to manufing to Union Hegeltal, openand the second in the to family the surger to be it is the and a self about a White,

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Connecticus, and progressing to the state and federal levels before opiminating with reactions from Canada and the United Kingdom tomorrow

TopOff 3, short for Top Officials, is a \$16 million conminually-mandated exercise, designed to test emergency management plans.

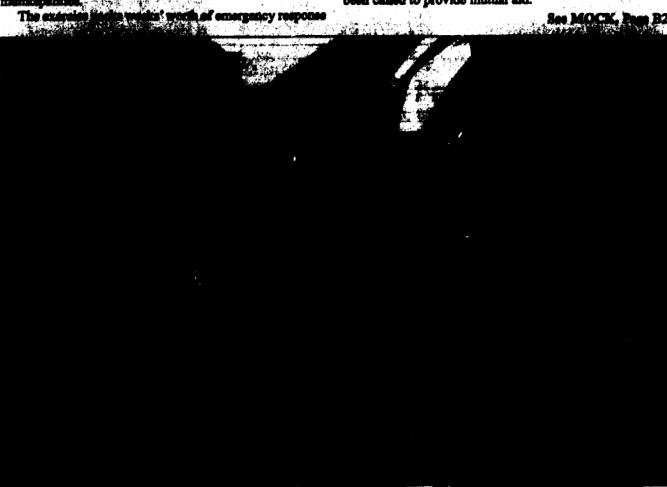
Initially, it was also a chance for law enforcement to t equipment, such as the robot.

"All of our equipment worked as it was supposed to," said Harold Gibson, Director of Public Safety for the Union County. From a law enforcement perspective, he said, there had been no immediately recognizable glitches in the county's actions, although the county would not be able to tell until the exercise was over and the federal enveriment issued its critique

After, Monday morning's syents, most contemporaries of the second s ed fight susponse. There was no containment of the said the filitial investigation was truncated.

longer," he said, adding that the law enforcement response was expedited because it was a simulation. "We would have been there long into the day," he said. "It wasn't carried to in output, that we would if it wars not ... The point of the

For example, there would have been containment, evacnations, and other law enforcement agencies would have been called to provide mutual aid.



## Somewhere, over the Rainbows, there's an ear during crist

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iving --- Hotonocs," LaBer said, and are simply there to listen and provide support, not to counsel or advice the children.

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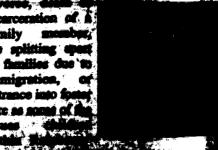
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and Reinbows programs such only 1 percent of those allefted "We deal with series and of a life-abaring crisis," Lange still, citing diverse, deals

that Rainbows programs have been doing for two decades. Even with the 196 sizes for Rain-bows programs across the state, LaBer estimates that more than 472,000 chil-





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## **Trust fund spending** reached \$16M in '04

#### By A. E. Gualtieri Staff Writer

Expenditures from the county's Open Space Trust Fund last year increased sharply from 2003, from \$9 records show.

\$20.9 million of Open Space, Recre- mit councilman and member of the ation, and Historic Preservation Trust county's Open Space Advisory Com-Fund money for projects last year, but mittee. \$2.9 million that was budgeted was not spent.

in cash," said Lawrence Caroselli, the cern that trust fund expenditures were director of finance, adding that the for things other than were intended money is then set aside for future dis- when the fund was created in 2001. burnement

erty in Clark. The county expended \$5.46 million to acquire the property, and another \$4,000 in architectural fees, leaving \$5,500 carmarked for architectural fees encumbered.

"The cash flow at the time of the Esposito property allowed us to purchase it instead of issuing bonds," Caroselli said. Debt service payments on other projects funded by the Open Space Trust Fund, such as acquisitions of Green Lane property, Ponderosa farm, the former New Jersey-American Water property in Summit, and Rizzuto Park, came to over \$1.6 million in 2004.

On those projects, Caroselli said, "The decision that was made was nstead of taking the money out of the fund, we bonded for it."

407,000 from the trust fund for the down payment and taxes on the Amer- preservation part of the fund." an Water property.

"At closing, there

Caroscili, who charified that as a part of the deal the county paid the seller's share of the property taxes.

"I'm thrilled that the count million to \$16.4 million, county acquired the property, but we have to make sure the money is spent careful-Freeholders allocated a total of ly," said Henry Ogden, a former Sum-

"How much money is out then and how many properties are out there "We have not expended the money to be saved?" he said, expressing con-

Another major expenditure, \$1.9 One of the biggest expenditures in million, weat to the down peyment 2004 was for the Esposito farm prop-Farm property on Cushing Road in Plainfield. The farm, which includes a farmhouse, bern and pool, will continue to be cared for and operated by its former owner, Charles Peterson, The farm, built in 1885, is home to cowe and chickens, and continues as a working farm.

A \$1 million payment for the reno vations at Trailside Nature and Science Center that was encumbered i 2001 was spent last year as well. The project was only partially funded through the trust fund, with the rest of the money coming from the parks

Of the \$630,000 budgeted for the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. \$80,000 was expended in 2004. According to Carocelli, those funds In addition to the debt service on went toward a preliminary architecturthe property, the county spent another al study of the center, which he said was "more in line with the historic

In addition to the study for the arts See TRUST. Page B2

## Facility to bear name of longtime sheriff

simulation about the and how nice it looked.

The Board of Chosen Prevoted unenimously last week to some the new county police headquarters building on North Avenue in Westfield the Sheriff Ralph G. Froehlich Public Safety Building.

By A. E. Gulation

Staff William

Froeblich, an Elizabeth native, said Monday that he was honored, but that many people had helped him along the way during his carear. The longest-serving sheriff in the

the country, Prochlich was elected to housed on the his 10th team as sheriff last fall. He third floor of the statuted his career in law enforcement in the Elizabeth Police Department, and is a Karean War veteran.

der Bestern Colles and 15 million suspected to be Control Division of Pation, the patro- perform DNA man Division abaratory and the tests, and officials Division Division of Emergency have said that a

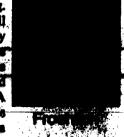
and floor of the new building, which as well as for those in Union has not yet been efficiely opened, get and its municipalities. its first workout this week. The new Originally scheduled to be com-headquarters hosted the county's ploted in 2003, the opening of the emergency operations center for facility has been delayed several TopOff3, the emergency simulation. this work, when the 5,000-square-floor.

wilding was a beehive of activity. As when the build busy as officials were during the though county offic

Froehlich, who was there for went, described his namesake struc ture as "great" as he looked down ont the first floor from the second. The county first broke ground or

the project in December 2002, though discussions on building a new hea quarters had been ongoing since 1996 One of the biggest additions to the county property in Westfield has been

building. leh wi The enable the county



allow the county to do testing further parents of Bandeganoy allow the county to do testing further parent's new house on the sec- law enforcement agencies in the sec-

## Groups helps those dealing with crisis

(Continued from Page B1) itation depending on the site. meeting with the faculty, staff, or other by the principal priest, or head of the tonic each week. The shared topic ing up. community organization

From there, all the facilitators receive seven hours of training from throughout the program. the Rainbows staff, and the programs, which run in 12-week sessions, begin, Rainbows Inc. has programs for said Labar, noting that many sites children of all ages, from the Rainbows program for children of pre- ly members of all ages can ; articipate church," she said. "I try to give them

school age through middle school, to simultaneously. the Kaleidoscope program for individuals in college and older Each program runs similarly, with small groups led by a facilitator in a those that could run programs during around the state, two of the largest set of activities around a certain the summer, as most sites run sessions individual sites are at St. Mary's of the theme. The theme changes from week to week, but the activities do not,

though they vary from site to site. "Each site has the flexibility to run it in a way that works for them." LaBar said, though usually the activities start with participants catching up fellow student or teacher, or an envi- ference for children," LaBar said. with each other, then an activity such ronmental crisis such as a fire or flood. "That's why I went into nonprofit as a craft, journahug, and then a discussion, closing with a prayer or med-

allows family members of different

to integrate the loss into their lives." requests for help. offer the full set of programs so fami- from school to school and church to unteers. LaBar said the organization it."

always needs new sites, especially during the spring and fall.

"It's in response to a crisis, something children. completely unforeseen," LaBar said, Schools request the program, but work."

"not as often as I wish they would," The routine helps children strug- she said. The office has received four potential volunteers, and a coordina- gling with grief. LaBar said, and all requests this year, however, which tor for the program is selected, usually levels of the program get the same may indicate the the program is pick-The work by Rainbows employees

ages to share a common ground and volunteers carries great rewards. Alice Forsyth, who works with LaBarr "Everyone in the family is working in Summit, is at the front line for "The stories of success snowball

as much support as they need, and the While many sites do not need vol- return on my time is more than worth While Rainbows runs many sites

Assumption in Elizabeth and St. There is also a program called Sil- Michael's Church in Cranford, both ver Linings, which runs for six weeks. of which provide programs for 40

"I love working with the volunteers giving the example of the death of a and knowing that we're making a difCOUNTY NEWS

mobile tires — without rims — per household. This is a household recycling event. No businesses.

lousehold special waste includes oil-based paint and varnish, antifreeze, osol cans, pool chemicals, corrosives, pesticides, herbicides, solvents, hinners, fire extinguishers, motor oil and oil filters, gasoline, batteries, thermostats, unbroken fluorescent bulos and mercury switches.

Only materials in original labeled containers will be accepted. Latex, water-based, paint and empty cans will not be accepted. They should be disposed of in with the reg-

ular garbage. Leftover latex paint can be airdried or, to hasten the drying process, kitty litter and/or newspaper can be added to hasten the drying.

A complete list of the materials that will be accepted on April 16 is available at the Union County Bureau of Environmental Services Web site. www.ucnj.org/oem.

The household special waste collection will be held rain or shine, for Union County residents only and not for businesses. Proof of Union County residency is

For more information, call the Bureau of Environmental Services Hotline at 908-654-9889.



### Trust fund spending reaches \$16 million (Continued from Page B1)

million budgeted for what is listed as professional services. tax of 1.5 cents per \$100 of assessed property value. Those services, performed by PMK Group, DMR Architecture, and Jingoli & Sons, among 12 others, did not include \$20,000 paid to an organization listed on the county's about \$8.4 million in 2005. State Green Acres grants also record of expenditures as The Funding Group. That organ- contribute funding to the Open Space fund, and has already ization was paid to write a grant application for the county, accounted for \$4.56 million since the trust fund's inception, Caroselli said

Trust Fund was established through referendum by the votcenter, the county expended almost \$700,000 of the \$1.1 ers of Union county in 2000. The trust is funded through a

If the ratable base is currently \$56 million, as the proposed county budget indicates, the trust fund will generate Nichnadowicz@aesop.rutgers.edu. though it was unknown how much Green Acres funding The Open Space, Recreation, and Historic Preservation was expected this year.

## Mock drill tests responders, equipment

(Continued from Page B1) The main purpose of the event was included a move to a state of emer- play on Tuesday. the ability of the state's health care nor. system, including public health agencies and private hospitals.

on Tuesday.

The county moved to set up a Point mation Sebastian D'Elia confirmed be available for several months. of Dispensing, or POD, initially in that while a staged rush by "patients" according to information provided by Rahway and then later in Westfield, of the POD had occurred, there had the Department of Homeland Security. Linden, Elizabeth, Scotch Plains and been no major breakdowns in protocol Summit. In addition, as 2,150 volun- or procedure during the second day of teer "victims" died statewide, a tem- play.

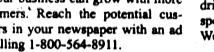
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Tuesday's part of the scenario also tims, more than 300 by the close of to test how well communication gency, with closed businesses and lim- After the simulation finishes, between agencies occurred, as well as ited travel, announced by the gover- analysis will be done of how partici-

pants handled the scenario and the Communications Director of the unexpected events staged during the

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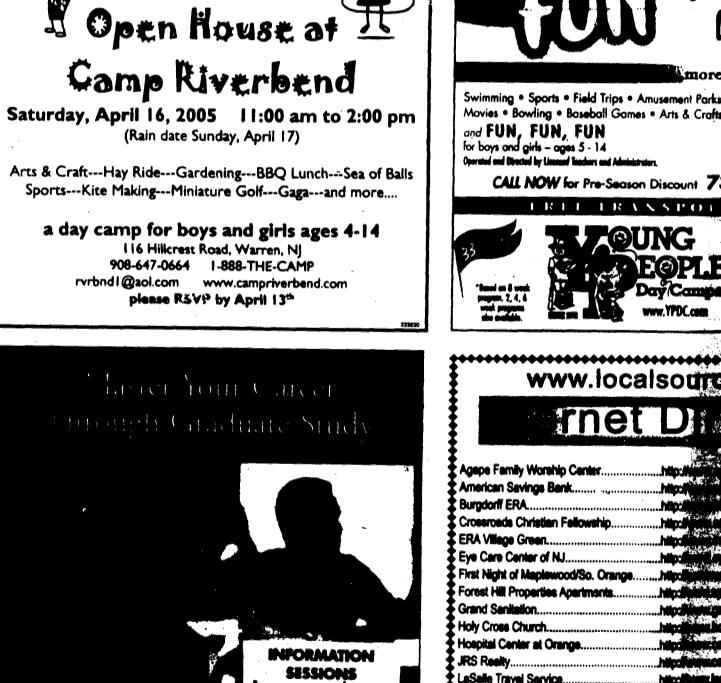
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The collection will take place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Union County College campus in Cranford, 1033 Springfield Ave., opposite Nomahe-All residents of Union County are

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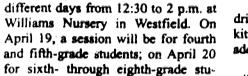
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Union County Office of Public Infor- course of play. Those results will not

eligible to participate at no cost. Preregistration is not required for this

special Saturday collection. drive to the site with their household special waste and automobile tires.

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dents; and on April 21 for high school

students and adults. The dogwoods

will be given out after each training

session along with a protective cage

See your school principal if you are

You also may contact Rutgers

nterested in representing your school

Cooperative Extension 4-H Agent and

chairman of the Union County Shade

Tree Advisory Board, James Nichnad-

owicz at 908-654-9854, or e-mail

at Nomahegan Park

Free dogwood trees

The Union County Board of Cho

sen Freeholders has a gift for schools

this spring: free flowering trees. While

upplies last, each school in Union

ounty may receive a 5- to 6-foot-tall

ogwood tree. Schools can use this

white flowering tree to beautify their

rounds, add shade to their property,

In addition to a free tree, the free-

and to celebrate Arbor Day, April 29.

holders also are offering free training.

Through the Union County Shade

Tree Advisory Board, students and

accompanying adults will be trained in

how to plant and care for a newly

Training sessions will be held three

planted tree.

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#### vehicles. There is a limit of eight auto- 'Evening Amphibian Watch' at Trailside

sen Freeholders will offer "Evening Amphibian Watch" for adults ages 1 and older at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, on Friday from 7 to 8.30 p.m.

igate the diversity of amphibians that live in the Watchung Reservation, Join a Park Naturalist for a brief slide presentation to discover which frogs and toads inhabit the area and learn to identify calls of common singers, such as fowler's toads, spring peepers, bull frogs, green frogs and pickerel frogs.

Participants will hike to nearby vetlands to search for these clusive amphibians that breathe through their skin and sing at night. A beginner's wetland field guide highlighting local amphibian populations will be provid-

Patrons are encouraged to bring a wet. Pre-registration is recommended as space is limited. The fee is \$10 per person for residents of Union County and \$15 per person for out of county residents. For more information on "Evening Amphibian Watch" or for summer programs and appenial events at Trailside, call 908-789-3670.

## The Union County Board of Cho

Spring is the perfect time to inves-

flashlight and wear shoes that can get information on upcoming spring or



one day, things changed. Someone asked him to sing in their

"I sang at parties, and a guy named you to sing.' That's truly the way it turn. was. I didn't take it seriously."

By Jeff Cummins

Associate Editor

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

that club-goers took him and his music music set.

Unlike fellow Jersey Shore native bands back then." Bruce Springsteen, Southside Johnny impression on the young performer.

"When my parents played their perty," he said.

in the excitement of the '60s. Southside Johnny and his friends have changed. Johnny noted the ba Southside Johnny always sang would head to New York City, where denoting success has been raised conwhen he grew up. After all, it was the they'd see acts like Cream, Muddy siderably, due to some bands in the '60s, and music was everywhere. But Waters and Paul Butterfield. They'd '70s that sold millions of copies of see shows at the Wollman Skating their albums. Rink, and new rock 'n' roll radio sta-

That momentum carried all the way

pretty seriously. And now, after per- "When the Upstage Club opened, it business that can often churn up talentforming professionally for some 30 had two floors above a show store, one ed artists like link sausages. years, Southside Johnny will come floor was folk and acoustic, and the "The idea isn't to make one popular home to the Garden State, where he'll other had rock, and all you had to do record and not be able to follow it up," perform at the Union County Arts was bring a guitar," reminisced John- he said. "The idea is that you're a Center in Rahway on April 16 at 8 ny. "There were bands all over. It was musician because you're compelled to the '60s; we were all really garage do it and you want to do it until you

By 1975, Southside Johnny and the thought." wasn't bound and determined to Asbury Jukes certainly raised their achieve big-time success with his profile beyond garage band status. "I records and playing professionally, music. His interest in music was Don't Want To Go Home," the group's Johnny still takes the same low-key sparked by listening to some of his par- first album, was released to critical approach to performing that he always

records, it sounded like someone was I don't go through the motions. As long real fun, as far as I'm concerned. having a party, and we weren't at the as the band is good, and I'm into it, don't have some grand plan." everything is good," he said.

Over the years, plenty of thing

keel over dead. At least that's what I

And after 30 years of turning out

to make an accustic album and a Jukes "I enjoy it, and when I get on stage, album, tour and play live, that's the

"Where do I go from here? Only to

Be very careful when you turn on your television, you may come face-toface with a disgusting, fat, slimy character who stars in a frequent television commercial. He is shown as invading your chest so deeply, you can't cough him out. He just sits inside you, relaxing on a Lazyboy, until the sponsor's product sends him packing. I always switch when that one comes on. Unfortunately, the next channel has an ugly, yellow character that wants to creep under the nail of my big toe and invite his friends in to relax and frolic under

Why are no yearly stated advertisers think we can't help watching anything that repels us.

e if presented : it brings us back to our childhood's simple drawn-out answers. "Yeah, reminds me of my coloring books. feel comforted enough to buy you product." Gotchal

Then, there are the frightening commercials. Deceptively, they start out promising you'll never worry ever again about allergy, asthma, arthritis, ndigestion, insomnia, etc.

ecrics. Example: a young man excit-It's all swootness and light and y riumphing over all known bodily ills. And then, before the commercial over --- Whem! They hit you with the saved money!" whispered side effects. "Use of this And complacently he goes i coduct may result in a stroke, heartcommercial spiel, looking shocked that attack, canoar, blood-clots, or all comshe isn't thrilled as he is, "I thought you bined - but, hey, we may cure the cared!" he says with a pout. minor problem you started out with." Both my thanks and way down for

"Stop! Stop!" you cry. and turn the channel. Remotes are the ordinary per-son's life line. Switch. Switch. At last, up pops a happy cartoon commercial. It stars a Lothario type bee with an Italian accent and his formale, significantother bee, who looks just like him but with big red lips and fluttering long -laches However, Ms. Bee is congested, and

therefore, not in the mood for love. But Lotherio bee has the solution. He flies her over some decongestant spray and means never having to say you're congested." This drug commercial, unlike the others, neither terrifies nor disgusts. So I give it a seven.

## Contempts Liensby, whose flair for art enabled him to Crown when the student's art

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It's safe to say that every drawing Dominant Dansby's partfolio moressive, but when he discussed his drawing of a truck at an auto body shop, he brought up the "values" of

the picture.

It's probably best to back here. Dansby, a junior at East Orange and gives them the opportunity to see Campus High School, takes an art course taught by Vincent Potuto, a But still, there's a little more teacher who encourance students to then that. In a world dominated by aniopen their eyes to the virtually limit- mation and technology, there's some-

In the case of the drawing of the things that would bring out the picture.

"With the drawing of the truck, it was my first time using charcoal with grayscale, and of course Mr. Potuto had to remind me about the values." nid Dansby. "The background was there just to bring out the picture more. I was trying to find a background I could relate to."

If there's one thing that could relate to, it's the fire that Potuto teaches reli

• Pay online

denia, inducting the hearesting mix of deterministics and treativity that lice within every student. "I always had an interest in art, and Mr. Pointo told me I had an eye for it," said Danaby. "I really had to strive for perfection to get his approval on my

Obviously. works. He finds talent in young artists,

just how creative they can be.

approach. If most attists wore Air Jordan maskers. Potuto would be the one standing in his classic canvas Chuck

To that end. Potuto doesn't lot his idents rely on animation alone. First, before anything else, he encourages them to draw.

festival a few years ago, and someone who worked with Stephen Spielberg was there, and he sided, 'Who can accurate to intuite in his students. The set one raised their heads" He said 'T'll

I can't which you to draw

class would do.

Potuto said his classes draw cell by is hand drawn, and he insists on dovel-

School of Visual Arts in New York.

Potuto referred to as "the highest award in arts in New Jersey." He'll receive his award on May 26 at the

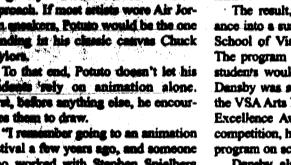
teach you mimation?" Poteto lots students use animation

but only when they're seniors. During their eacher years, he works with them on developing their conventional art skills, joing over things like observational drawings, shading values, almost anything that a traditional and

ceil - or drawing by drawing - and his students use a light box. All their work oping the traditional principles of ani-

The result, for Dansby, is acceptance into a summer art program at the The program is open to all, but most students would have to pay. Because Dansby was selected as the winner of . the VSA Arts New Jersey Student Arts Excellence Award in the Visual Arts





teachers, coaches, tutors and mentors draw?" " said Potuto. "Then he asked. "Who can do animation?" and every-

testly pushes his stu- hire the people who can draw, because College of New Jersey in Ewing.

competition, he will attend the summer program on scholarship. nor's Award in arts education, which

Dansby also received the Gover-

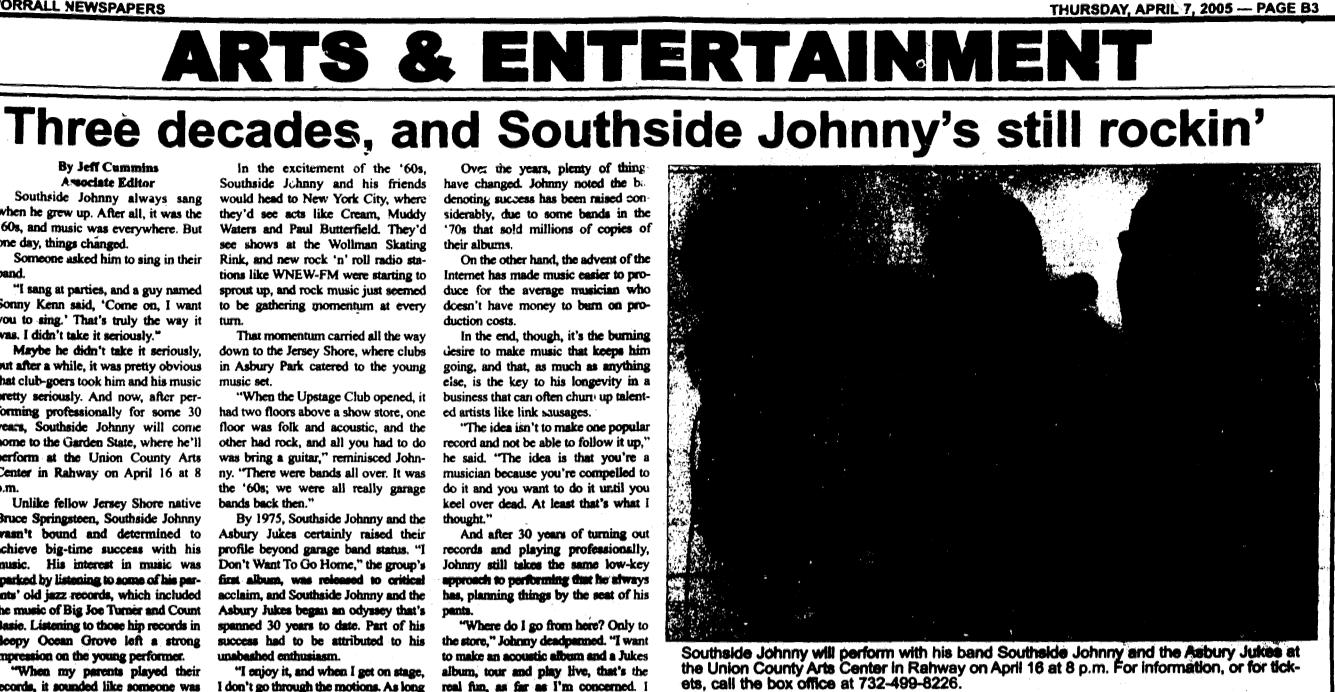
ents' old iszz records, which included acclaim, and Southside Johnny and the has, planning things by the seat of his the music of Big Joe Turner and Count Asbury Jukes began an odyssey that's pants. Basie. Listening to those hip records in spanned 30 years to date. Part of his sleepy Ocean Grove left a strong success had to be attributed to his the store," Johnny deadpanned. "I want

unabashed enthusiasm.

On the other hand, the advent of the tions like WNEW-FM were starting to Internet has made music easier to prosprout up, and rock music just seemed duce for the average musician who Sonny Kenn said, 'Come on, I want to be gathering momentum at every doesn't have money to burn on production costs. In the end, though, it's the burning Maybe he didn't take it seriously, down to the Jersey Shore, where clubs desire to make music that keeps him but after a while, it was pretty obvious in Asbury Park catered to the young going, and that, as much as anything

else, is the key to his longevity in a

For more information on Southside



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www.southsidejohnny.org.

Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, visit Tickets to the concert cost \$45 and Ticket Central at 732-499-8226, or

\$35, and can be purchased by calling visit www.ucac.org.

Nothing like humor in advertising

The Art of Laughter By Helen Argers

Obviously, I'm revealing my weakness for humorous commercials. A recent favorite features a guy having a meeting with a man in a kayak suit, one in a trunk and another in a golf bag.

Abruptly, he announces their eviction from his garage. The face of the kayak guy is devastated, the trunk man is practically sobbing. They call him, been for the many years his compan-

ions, and now, coolly, callously they are being dumped for a new car. The last scene, however, solves the problem distant storage.

But you and I know they're really not happy because they miss Jim and their days of kayaking, golfing and traveling together. But what does that mean about our lack of reality when we feel empathy for a knyak?

Other humorous commercials that rate high marks is the "Good News" edly tells his girlfriend he has good news. "You're leaving your wife?" she asks hopefaily. "No," he tells her. "I

the crass commercials that use dead

One features Humphrey Bogart's neme to sell suits. Another uses Ernest Homingway's to sell furniture. I keep waiting for the spirits of those guys to around the furniture and tear up the suits. Can't you hoar Bogart: "Of all the gyp joints in the world you had to land me in this!"

While Ernest gapes around at the tiger-decorsted slipcovers and groass, you skip my column to go to the sports "From a Nobel Prize to this! Hear that bell tolling? This round's over, losers!" Then there are the alive celebrity commercials with stick stars as Cather-

ine Zeta-Jones popping onto you screen to hard sell you. Makes you Did her last few pictures bomb? Or

maybe with three names she needs three times the money to upkeep them? Again, if the celebrity commercials have a sense of humor, all is forgiven.

Such as Joe Torre of the Yankees pushing for George Steinbrenner to sign his check despite his sore wrist, or recently interrupting a Willie Randolph commercial to ask for some of Willie's sandwich. Not great laughs but insider jokes we appreciate to prove we, too, are insiders.

Humor is often used in the arts, usually iossed in like a doggy bone to the restless crowds as comic relief from the serious themes.

That's the role of the grave digger scene in "Hamlet." And in melodramate movies, directors always add a dollop of humor at the end. Such as a dog umping around the couple's final clinch, so you exit upbeat, assured that, mlike in life, in fiction, there's always a happy ending. Dogs especially are andy for comic relief.

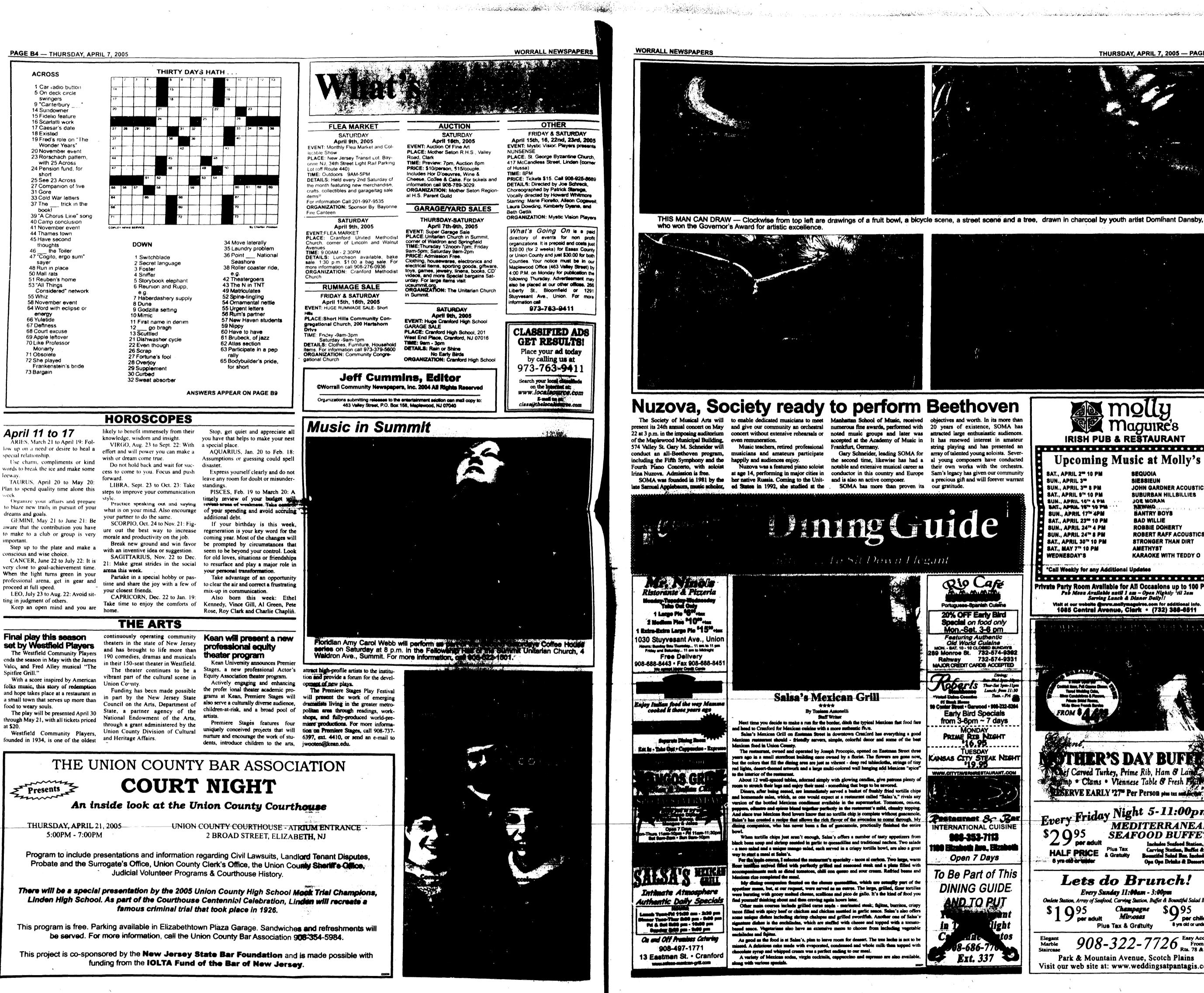
Late night television programmer promote that by sending out their nonreatening, mugging, canine-lookalike omedians from Leno to Letterman to Kimmel to end a day of nonstop "CSI, "ER" and reality traumas. Hear their thinking: "Forget about our scaring you in prime time, at night we're smart enough to jolly you along before bedtime, so you'll come back for mot misery in the morning."

Humor columns are similarly ( comic relief smid the tragic news of death, comption, was, cartinguilite and the colebrity murder trial da jour Medical surveys support the benefits of

A laugh a day not only helps you live longer, but assures you'll feel bet ter and "play well with others" while you're here. So, let's salute the funny commercials and even the humo columns. Like this one. See how valuable I've been to your general wellbeing? Keep that in mind the next time

Helen Argers is an award-winnin





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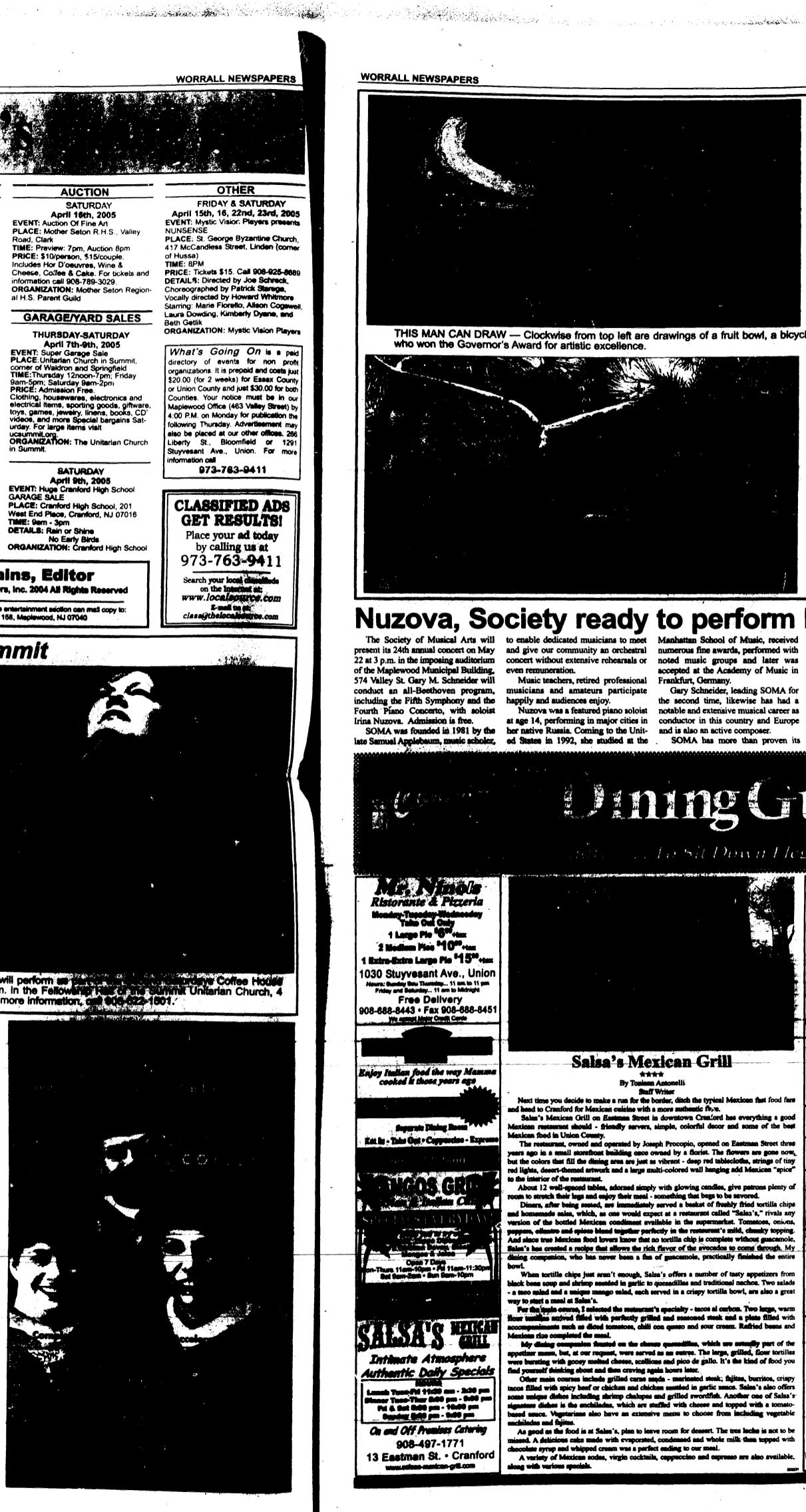
aware that the contribution you have to make to a club or group is very important.

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### **ART SHOWS**

"EIGHT PHOTOGRAPHERS YOUNG from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more infor-AND UNDERKNOWN" will be fea- mation, call 908-233-3535. tured at The Arts Guild of Rahway. through April 15 Admission is free and appointments are available for school visits and large groups. Gallery hours are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, REEL WOMEN GO TO THE MOVIES 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursday, 1 to 3 and 5 will screen the 2003 John Sayles' to 7 p.m. The Arts Guild of Rahway is drama, "Casa de los Babys," on Monlocated at 1670 Irving St., Rahway, For day. Bring a brown bag lunch at noon appointments or information, call 732- for the 12.30 p.m. show time followed 381=7511, or send an e-mail to, arts- by discussion. The film group meets at guild1670@earthlink net or visit the St. John's Lutheran Church, 587

THE ELIZABETH COALITION TO a \$5 donation. Call 908-898-0565 for HOUSE THE HOMELESS will host an information on the monthly spring art show and auction benefit at Holy schedule. Spirit Hall, located at Suburban Road and Morris Avenue in Union, on May 13 A preview will begin at 6:30 p.m.; the art auction will begin promptly at 7 30 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person, THE DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART is which includes refreshments, wine, located at 1030 Central Ave. and is sitand a door prize. For advance tickets uated on a seven-acre campus in a call Iris Rispoli at 908-964-4123 or historic residential area of Plainfield. Mary Clare Kubicz at 908-204-9772. THE ASSEMBLED IMAGE, an exhibit time day and evening classes in fine of recent digital collage work by Leslie art, graphic design/computer graphics Nobler-Farber, Elizabeth Jacobs, Kris- and illustration. ten Faughnan, Joohvun Pyune and May 13. There will be a reception with www.duCret.edu for details. the artists on April 22, from 7 to 9:30 pm Admission is free. Gallery hours ARTISTS SERIES CONTINUES with a are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m., and Thursday from 1 to 3 and 5 to 7 p.m. Appointments available Zimmer and her husband, director A.C. for school visits and large groups. For Weary. Zimmer and Weary will work information, call 732-381-7511, or send with students from the Media & Film an e-mail to artsguild1670@earth- and Theater departments in a two-hour link net

### AUDITIONS

NJPAC AND THE WESTFIELD Zimmer and Weary will take questions YOUNG ARTISTS COOPERATIVE from the audience and discuss their THEATRE will join forces to present careers in television, stage and film. the classic Broadway musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls." Auditions for the cast session are \$10. The event begins at 7 will be held on April 9, with final call- p.m. in the Wilkins Theatre, located at hacks on April 16. The show premiers 1000 Morris Avenue in Union. To on July 15 and continues through July reserve tickets, call the Wilkins Theatre 24. For more information, call WYACY box office at 908-737-7469. at 908-233-3200. Tickets go on sale Friday, and may be purchased by calling 800-466-5722.

### BOOKS

THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and MEET THE ORCHESTRA concert Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376-8544.

THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READ-ING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

KEAN UNIVERSITY'S OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS and The 0700. Star-Ledger have partnered to publish a new book titled "World of Wonder: p.m. on April 23 at the Union County the Web site, http://www.coffeewith-Exploring the Realms of History, Sci- Arts Center in Rahway. ence, Nature and Technology." The book brings together 90 of the most at 732-499-8226 or visit the Web site, now available for purchase in the Kean way University book store and on the Wab site of The Star-Ledger at ORCHESTRA will perform at the shows start at 8 p.m. http://www.nj.com/worldofwonder.

BERNARD SEIF will sign copies of his at 8 p.m. book, "Morning Prayer," at the Town

JEAN HANFF KORELITZ will sign

copies of her book, "The White Rose. A Novel." at the Town Book Store, 255 Broad St in Westfield on April 16

#### CINEMA

Web site, www.rahwayartsguild.org. Springfield Ave., Summit, and requests

## **ULASS**

The school offers full-time and part-

For information about the spring Jay Seldin will be on view at the Arts term call 908-757-7171. fax: 908-757-Guild of Rahway from April 20 through 2626. or visit the Web site at

> KEAN UNIVERSITY'S PREMIERE visit from the star of "Guiding Light," three-time Emmy-Award winner Kim intensive Acting for Television master class. The master class is limited to Kean University performance majors, but the evening event is open to the public. Following the class, at 7 p.m., Tickets for the question-and-answer

## **CONCERTS**

SANCTUARY CONCERTS in Berke ley Heights will present musical acts in

the coming weeks. Concerts are presented at Union Village Methodist Church, 1130 Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights, For more information, call 973-376-4946, or visit the Web site, www.sanctuaryconcerts.org

series continues at the Suburban Com-Murray Hill. For the 18th year, the Suburban Community Music Center, in

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For information, call the box office

fascinating subjects surveyed by the www.ucac.org. Union County Arts Cen-World of Wonder series. The book is ter is located at 1601 Irving St., Rah-

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY Union County Arts Center on Saturday

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Upcoming shows are:

feature the following:

Acrylic art

through April 16 at Simon Gallery. 48 Bank St. in Morristown. For information, call 973-538-5456.

ACOUSTIC-FOLK SERIES has begun at Watchung Art Center, 18 Sterling Road, Watchung. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. For information and reservations, call 908-753-0190 or send an e-mail WACenter@aol.com.

Visit the Web http://www.watchungarts.org/Afolk.ht. part of the Watchung Art Center

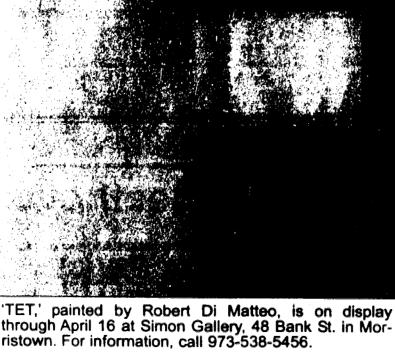
Acoustic-Folk Series: May 7, John Flynn

June 4, Dave's True Story. munity Music Center, 570 Central Ave., THE COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE CONCERT SERIES OF SPRING-FIELD will take place at Springfield cooperation with the New Jersey Sym- Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 phony Orchestra, will host the Meet the Church Mall, Springfield. Doors open Orchestra series for children ages 3 to at 7:30 p.m., shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$14. For information and reservations, call 908-522-1501 or send an e-mail DIANNE REEVES will perform at 8 concerts4causes@aol.com. Also, visit conscience.com

The next show is May 14, featuring Basya Schecter & Friends.

THE SECOND SATURDAY COFFEE-HOUSE SERIES will be at Summit Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.,

Admission is \$14. For information and reservations, call 908-928-0127 or send an e-mail to info@sec-



Every Monday, Open Mic Night. Every Tuesday, Jazz Jam. Every Wednesduy, karaoke night,

LEGENDARY FOLKSINGER TOM PAXTON will perform with special guest, Voxology, in a Sanctuary Concert at the Union Village Methodist Church on April 16 at 8 p.m. The church is located at 1130 Mountain Ave. in Berkeley Heights. Tickets are The following artists will perform as \$20 and can be purchased online at behind Home Depot on Route 22 East. www.sanctuaryconcerts.org. Admis- The club is open to the public Satursion price includes desserts and coffee at intermission. For additional information, call 973-376-4946.

> WORLD-CLASS VIOLINISTS, join mail to TMRCInc@aol.com or visit the forces with plano, bass, drums, guitar and cello and take on the stage by storm. They also step dance, tap dance and march in precise formations during "Bowfire," which takes place Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Wilkins Theatre at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For more information, call the box office at 908-737-7469, or visit the Web site, www.wilkinstheatre.com. BROADWAY BABES AND BABIES blend their talents in "Leading Ladies &

Friends." a tribute to musical theater's greatest women in song. Keen students Jennifer Vaughn and Kristen Busiline appear in three performances, April 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m., and April 24 al 3 p.m. at Willons Theatre at Keen University, 1000 Morris Ave.,

HOBBIES THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, days from 1 to 4 p.m.

For information, call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808, send inquiries via e-Web site at www.tmrci.com.

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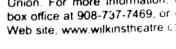
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THE SUMMIT INTERNATIONAL

FOLK DANCERS has begun a new season with sessions on Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Connection, Morris Ave at Maple St., in Summit. Beginners are welcome, no partners are needed All sessions begin at 8 p.m., newcomers may arrive at 7:30 for extra help

973-467-8278 for information and a flier listing the season schedule. THE ALBORADA SPANISH DANCE THEATER COMPANY and special guests bring the hot passion of Iberian dance to life in "Fuego!" on April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Wilkins Theatre at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave. Union For more information, call the box office at 908-737-7469, or visit the Web site, www.wilkinstheatre.com.

MESTIZO FOLKLORIC BALLET OF NEW YORK, a troupe of dancers and musicians who celebrate the spint of Colombia, will appear for the first time in New Jersey at Kean University's Wilkins Theatre on April 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for the general public and seniors, and \$15 for children. Call 908-737-7469 for more information, or DINNERMATES and Entrepreneurs

## **DISCUSSION**

THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS invites local nonprofit tage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; call 908-558-2550, Relay users dial 711; or send inquiries via e-mail to

culturalinfo@ucnj.org.

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pers, 463 Valley St., P.O. Box 158, field, on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. For www.ucac.org. Union County Arts Cen- Saturday, featuring Amy Carol Webb. box office at 908-737-7469, or visit the Maplewood, 07040, Faxes may be more information, call 908-233-3535 ter is located at 1601 Irving St., Rah-

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DESOL will perform at the Union mail to concerts4causes@aol.com. County Arts Center in Rahway on May

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tion to: Worrall Community Newspa- Book Store, 255 E. Broad St. in West- at 732-499-8226 or visit the Web site, ondsaturdays.org. The next show is Union. For more information, call the

shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4. SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE THE COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE ASBURY JUKES will perform at the CONCERT SERIES OF WESTFIELD Union County Arts Center on April 16 at will take place at First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 East Broad St., Westfield

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April 16, Lowen & Navarro. May 21. the Kennedys.

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charge, and patrons car come nake new friends, surf the Web play a game of Diablo2, NeverWir terNights, WarCraft or Counter-Stnkr To ask about a schedule of events, cal 908-490-1234 or visit its Web site www.theinternetlounge.com

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### **KIDS**

TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL STORYTIME will be offered at Barnes and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield luesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call 973-376-8544.

## POETRY

POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call Admission is \$2 for the evening Call 973-376-8544.

OPEN MIC POETRY NIGHT takes place the second Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For informalion, call 732-574-1818.

## RADIO

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scoloh Plains. For information, call 908-241-5758

#### SINGLES

to make reservations. Wilkins Theatre Group invites business and professionis located at 1000 Morris Avenue in at singles to dinner at a local restaurant; wine and mingling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age groups are available

> For information on dates and locations, call 732-822-9796 or visit www.dinnermates.com

organizations, individual artists and INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single scholars to apply for funding from the adults older than 45 years old, will 2004 Union County HEART -- History. meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 Education, Arts Reaching Thousands a.m. for discussion and continental - Grant program. To request HEART breakfast at First Beptist Church, 170 Grant information, contact the Union Elm St., Westfield, Donation is \$2. County Division of Cultural and Her- For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751.

> SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING for 45year-olds and older, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. the Yankee Buffet Grand Ballroath. 2660 Morris Ave. Union. Admission is \$7. For information, call 908-688-6816.

## **<u><b>FHEATER**</u>

THE WILKING THEATRE will present "Big River," a musical based on Mark Twain's story of Hugh Firm in the deep south of pre-Civil War America. Performances are on April 22, 23 and 29, and May 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. For further information, call 866-484-8587.

THE CRANFORD REPERTORY THE-ATRE will present "How To Eat Like A Child and Other Lessons in NOT Being a Grown-up," which will open Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Avenue School in Cranford.

The cast consists of children between THE INTERNET LOUNGE, 256 South the ages of 6 and 15 from several area Ave , Fanwood, hosts an Open Mic/ towns and is directed by Tom Pedas. Karaoke Night on Sundays at 7 p.m. Additional performances are Saturday Join the group for a cup of gourmet cof- at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. For fee and a wide variety of organic foods ticket information, call 908-789-0587. and participate in an original poetry Tickets are \$8 and seating is limited. reading, a stand-up carriedy routine or No one under the age of # will be per-

Pastels by Sperlak, Watercolor by the will be emphasized within a structured Sea with Sailer and Visual Journaling approach to developing one's painting. by Bernstein. All will be focussing on Tuition for this workshop is \$250. interest in the area.

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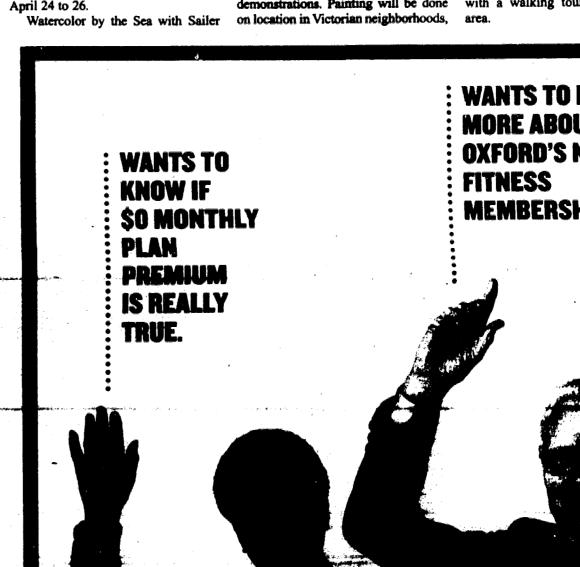
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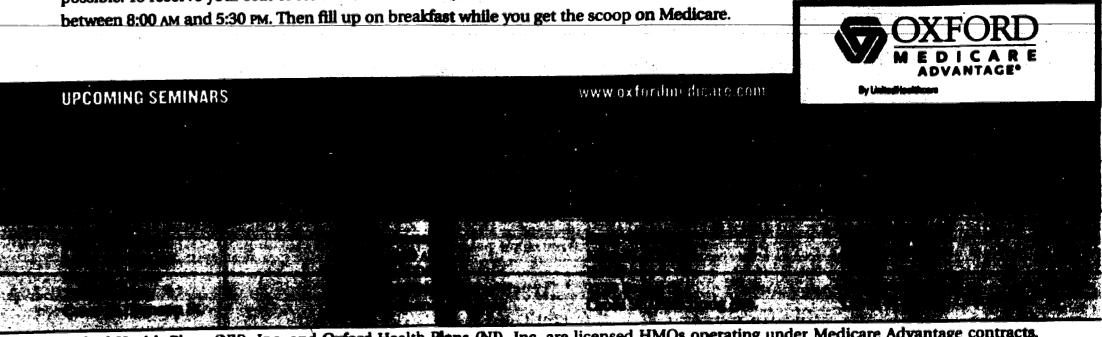
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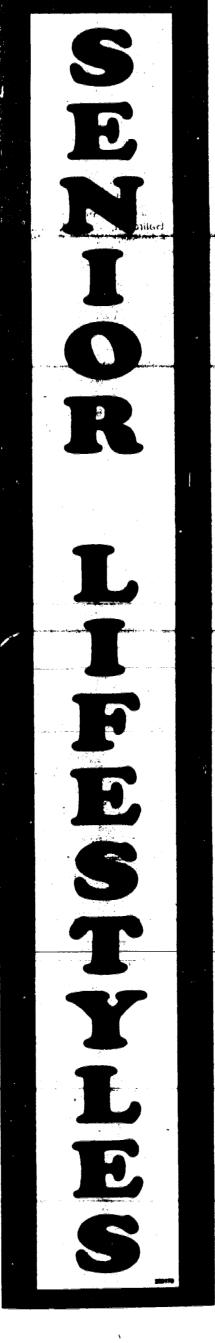




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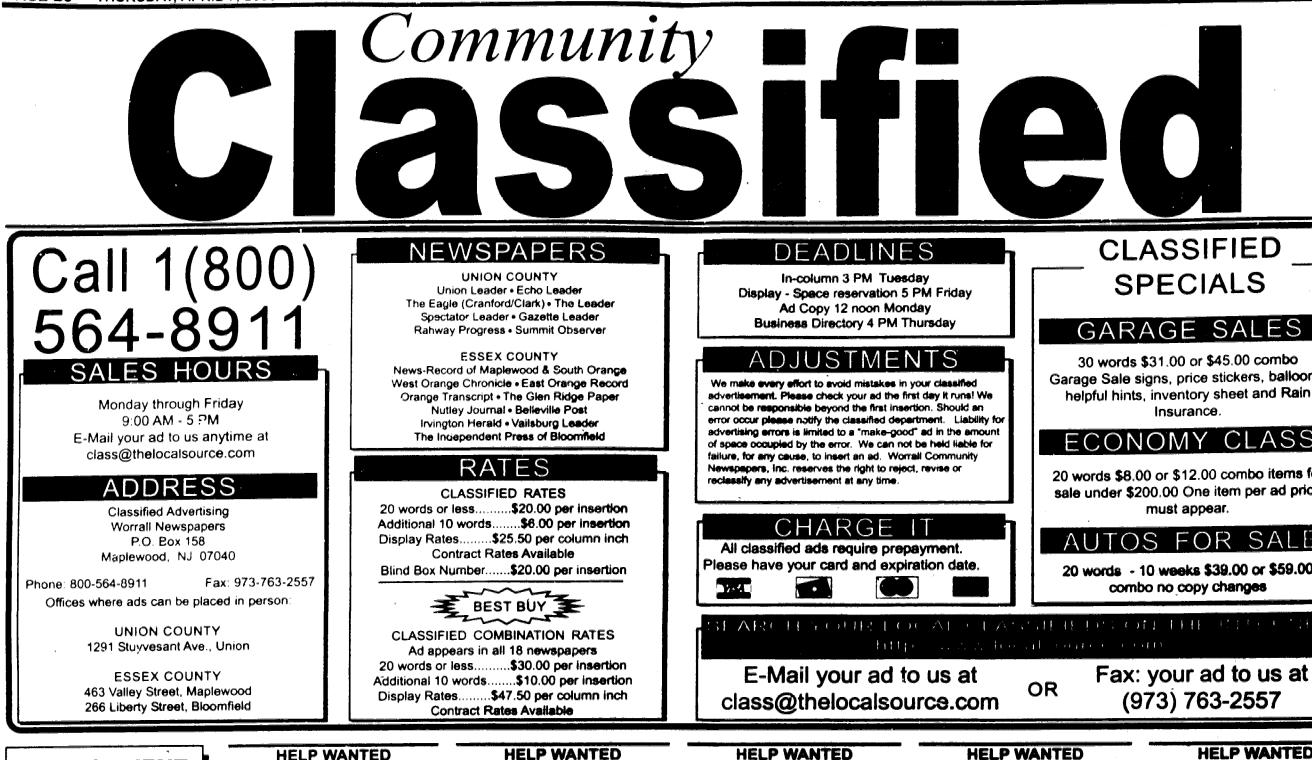








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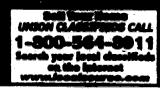
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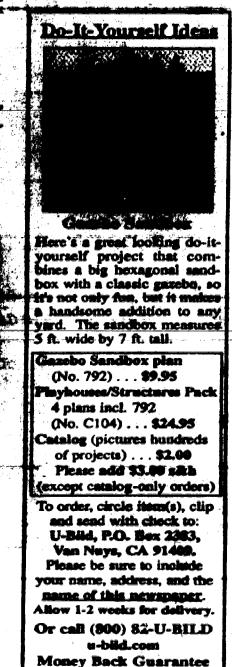
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1977. In 2004. Faylor was named to lice, determination and initiative all contribute to her success," says Barcil, the highest and most distinguished bara Weiss, manager of the Prudential honor, which is awarded to the top 17 New Jersey Properties Millburn out of 700 agents in the company. She office. "She has consistently proven has also been a member of the Presi- herself to be an essential asset to our

A Prudential President's Club in every sense of the word, Taylor has member, a distinction ranking her among the top 7 percent of agents in the Prudential Real Estate Network, Her family-oriented and straightfor- Frese's market area includes residential neighborhoods in the Maplewood, South Orange, West Orange, Millburn, Short Hills, Summit, Chatham and more than 38 years. She and her hus- Madison areas. She may be reached at honor that places her in the top 1 per-

#### Six at ERA Summit win Bronze Awards

A total of six sales associates from the Burgdorff ERA Summit office recently earned the New Jersey Association of Realtors Circle of Excellence Sales Bronze Award in 2004.

The NJAR Bronze Achievement Award recipients are Macy Egerton. Zelda Greenwald, Karen Howells, Betty Jahns, Sukonta "Sue" Nitibhon, and Marie Welsh.

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Niki Fry was named top listing agent in January. Fry is a member of Weichert's 2003 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs, in addition to Weichert's 2003 President's Club, an in the New Jersey Association of Reallevel.

Nancy Kronheimer carned the office's award for top marketed listings. Kronheimer also was honored for earning top resale marketed listings in her region.

She is a member of Weichert's 2003 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Club, in addition to Weichert's Executive Club, an honor that places her in the top 5 percent of the compa-"These Bronze Award recipients ny's 13,700 sales associates. Furtherfessional, call Taylor at 908-233-6417, are a daily reminder of what a Realtor more, Kronheimer holds membership should be," said Marion Weiss, vice in the NJAR Circle of Excellence at

Frank Silletti was named top pro-

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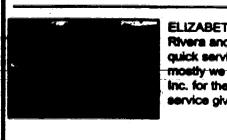
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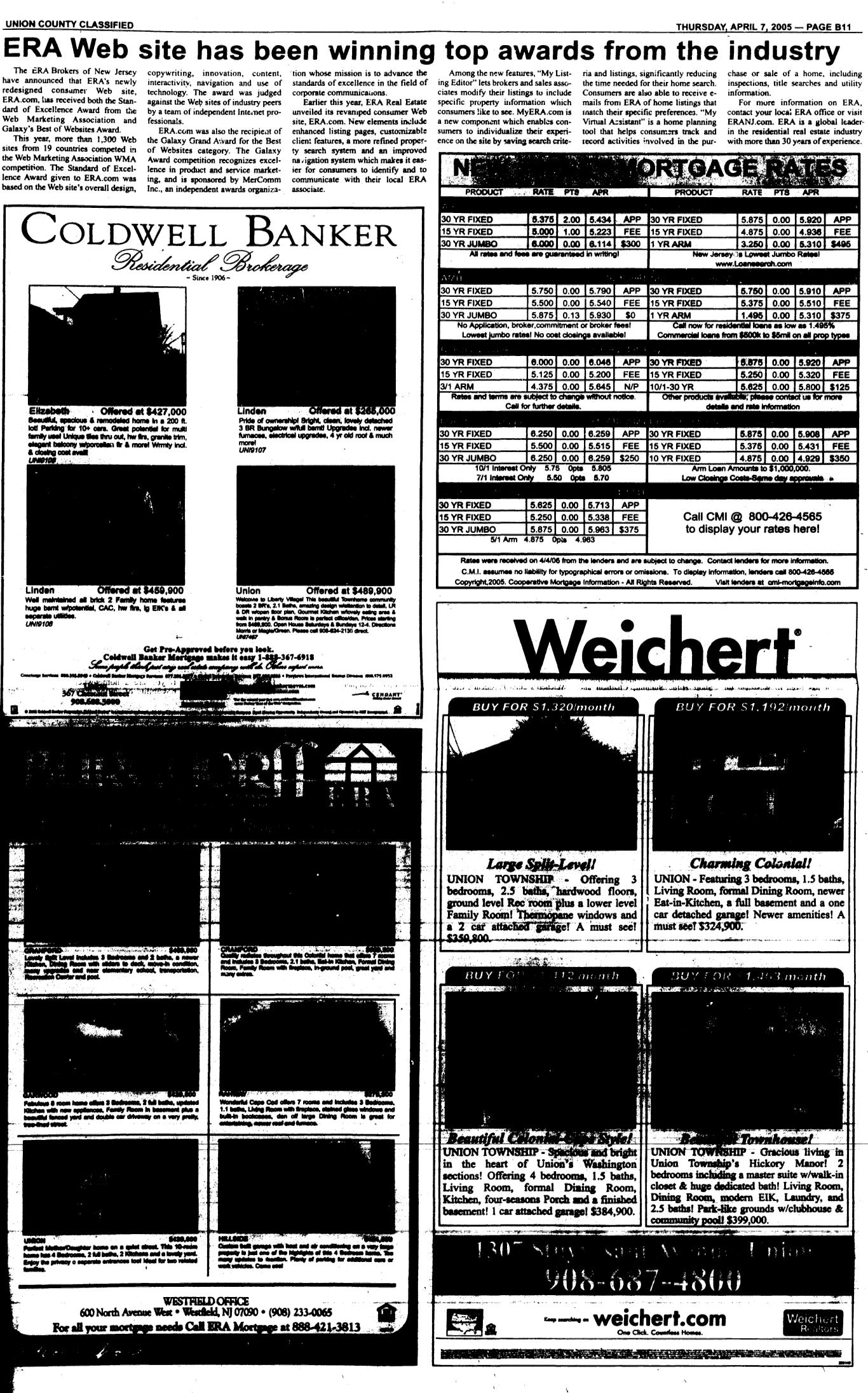
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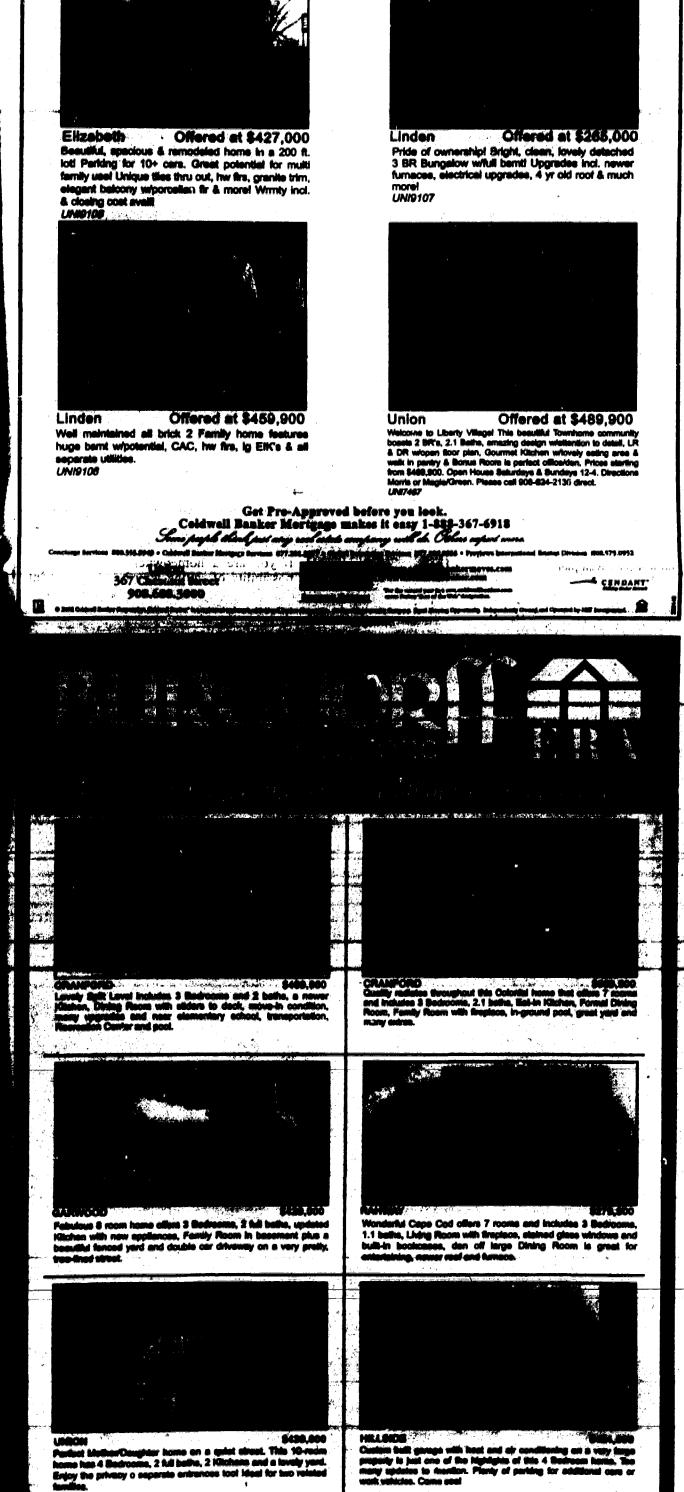
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Show include the all new-new A3 Premum compact, the new A4 sedan and Avant, and the all-new A6 Avant

Audi's Latest generation of German luxury can be now easily recogmized by the single-frame grille. The dominant grille leads off the new design language giving the Audi lineup a sense of refined confidence and a hint of Audi's aggressive road presence. The clear-glass headlights and the sloping bodylines have been styled to give the premium imports an even more dynamic look.

The A3, the newest addition to the German automaker, is the first fourdoor sedan with the sportiness of the TT Coupe. This new Audi promises to break ground in the premium compact class. The A3 will be launched in May as a 2006 model with a 2.0 T FSI

with 207 lb-ft of torque at 1,800 to 5,000 rpm.

The A4, Audi's best-selling model. recently hit dealer showrooms with a new design, new engines, a significantly improved suspension and many new technologies. The A4's innovation lives up to the promise of its sporty exterior with a choice between the 2.0 T FSI engine producing 255 hp with 243 lb-ft or torque at 3,250 lb-ft of torque. Innovative sophisticated technology are integrated throughout the vehicle through offerings such as Xenon-plus headlights with pivoting dynamic adaptive light technology; continuously variable multitronic multitronic transmission, guattro all wheel drive and the revolutionary FSI (fuel straight injection) engine technology.

With the new A6 Avant, Audi adds another dimension to the A6 model line: utility. Not only does the Avant model increase the A6's cargo volume. it has its own distinct styling, and ingenious rail system in the cargo area. These new elements, in conjunc-

Audi has a rich history of produc- engine producing 200 horsepower tion with A6's advanced engineering, leads to an enviable new 2006 model arriving at dealer showrooms in July.

The A6 sedan, which went on sale in November, is already winning awards for its luxury, innovation and design. A committee of over 45 prestigious international automotive journalists has recognized the progressive, sporty Audi A6 as the "World Car of The Year." The award was presented at the Canadian International Auto show in Toronto on Feb. 16 to Johan de Nysschen, executive vice president of Audi of America Inc.

March 2005 marks the 25th anniversary of Audi's Innovative Quattro all wheel drive system. First introduced in 1980, Audi Quattro was shown to the public at the Geneva Motor Show. It was the beginning of a legend that achieved innumerable motorsport victories and a demonstration of still unquestioned road supremacy. Audi is the leading international manufacturer of passenger cars with permanent all-wheel drive in the premium segment of the market.



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General Motors has started down the road to hydrogen-powered vehicles by introducing gasoline-electric hybrid versions of the 2005 Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra pickups. They will be the first hybrid pickups. from any maker.

GM says it will build only 2,500 of the hybrids, and at first they'll be available only to buyers in California. Florida, Nevada, Alaska, Oregon and Washington.

The extended-cab, short box pickups with 5.3 liter V-8 engines, in twoor four-wheel drive, will be available with a gasoline-electric hybrid option costing \$2,500. Sales started in September

The so-called mild hybrid system works three ways to improve fuel economy and emissions: by shutting off the engine at idle, by enabling early fuel cutoff to the engine during deceleration and by regenerative braking. It's said the system can improve fuel economy by about 10 percent to 15 percent, compared with the conventional 5.3 liter V-8.

California's air-quality regulators are embracing a plan to enlist everyday vehicles to gradually reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases by nearly one-third, starting with the 2009 model year.

Hydrogen-powered fuel cell vehicles will be the ultimate weapon for General Motors, and hybrid power is just one way GM and other carmakers will reach that goal.

GM will debut other mild hybrid systems in the Saturn Vue SUV in 2006 and in the Chevrolet Malibu a year later. A full hybrid system, using gasoline, battery power or a combination of both, is expected to be available in 2007 on GM pickups and the Chevrolet Tahoe and GMC Yukon SUVs.

Fuel savings on the full hybrid rucks might be about 30 percent.

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"We will be able to conserve a significant amount of the Barthmass Savo

GM also will offer hybrid powertrains to transit agencies, replacing more conventional diesel buses. The hybrid buses have extremely clean emissions and give upward of 60 percent fuel economy. Barthmuss says

A recent week's test of a GMC Sierra hybrid pickup was a ride intothe future, though short, pending the arrival of the full heavy hybrids in a couple of years

The hybrid experience is fairly transparent, but there will be a periodof adjustment as people grow accustomed to the power system.

For the traditional trucker, the spees are all in place:

Horsepower is still 295 with 330 foot-pounds of torque. The two-wheel drive tow rating is 7,800 pounds, and fuel mileage around town is between 14.6 and 16.6 mpg, according to the average fuel economy readings from the onboard computer.

FPA mileage ratings for the Sierra 4WD hybrid with automatic transmission are 17 mpg city and 19 highway. The comparable gasoline-engine model is rated 15-18, so there are some quickly realized benefits to hybrid.

Of particular interest are its 120volt AC outlets, two in the cab and two in the bed. The power outlets will be useful to campers and to contractors who use chargeable power tools.

In the event of a power failure at home, the truck can be used to power a couple of lights, microwave and TV, or more power-intensive appliances one at a time.

The core of the advanced technologies in the hybrid pickup is its flywheel alternator starter system.

they will be recyclable like any other cat hattery

The lag time between moving seems more like a second.

when resuming power from a stop at a traffic light, but it is more noticeable at four-way stops when the stop durations are brief, almost stop and go.

At those times, between the decelcration mode, auto stop and back to acceleration, the system had to do a lot of microprocessing, which translated to engine hesitation.

Perzanowski, a GM hybrid engineer.

"Therefore, when you lift off the brake pedal, the engine has to start before you begin moving. This would medium or heavy hybrids," he says, onds) while the sensors are verifying parameters.'

Also, the transmission - a standard GM 4L60E automatic with a slightly smaller torque converter ---seeks gears on moderate inclines, shifting back and forth to find the optimum speed and fuel economy.

In frequent start-stop driving, heavy traffic or on long grades, the hybrid system can be switched off by activating the tow-haul mode switch, on the end of the column shift lever. The auto-stop function resumes when canceling tow-haul or restarting the engine.

GM's medium/heavy hybrids. available in 2007/2008 for the la Instead of a conventional starter trucks and SUVs, should log 30 pernotor and alternator, the hybrid uses a ... cent to 35 percent better fuel economy with little or no reduction in performance, Perzanowski savs.

netween battery power to auto start was slower than other full hybrids I've driven. In those offerings, such as the Ford Escape hybrid, the start-up time is just milliseconds. The GM system

The slight hesitation isn't an issue

This mild hybrid system, which does not do any propulsion with the electric system, is unlike the full or heavy hybrid systems in the Ford Escape or Toyota Prius, which have larger electric motors and smaller internal combustion engines, says Tim

account for the lag on takeoff vs. "If it is a long stop then there may be a slight additional delay (millisec-

General Motors sells about a mil-

lion pickup trucks a year, and a 5 percent hybrid sales rate could put about 45,000 emissions-reducing and fuelsaving vehicles on the road.

First-year sales of less than 5 percent are anticipated, but for about the cost of a premium package upgrade. the hybrid option is not cost-prohibitive. Actual sales will depend on where fuel economy falls in a buyer's purchase decision.

Offering a hybrid system on the pickup gets the advanced technologies on the road in high numbers, says GM spokesman Dave Barthmuss. He said the hybrid pickup is just one of several ways to meet emissions standards.

Among them at General Motors

compact electric motor integrated between the engine and transmission. The motor gives fast, quiet starting power and the ability to generate up to 14,000 watts of continuous electric power.

Energy is stored in a 42-volt, leadacid battery pack, adding 350 pounds to the truck's curb weight.

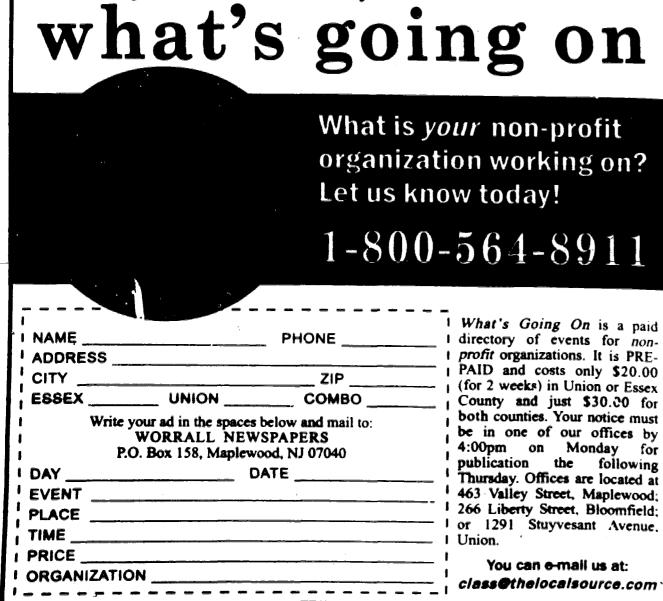
That energy storage module provides all power functions when the truck is stopped and the engine shuts off. Air conditioning and other cabin functions are maintained and steering and braking are maintained by an electro-hydraulic system.

And when the batteries are shot, trib.com.

However, it takes some driver effort to get top fuel economy, whether in a hybrid or not. That means looking ahead to anticipate acceleration and braking needs to stretch every drop of gas.

When it comes time to merge on the highway, this pickup has full power. It isn't easy driving green, but every effort is one more mile toward energy independence.

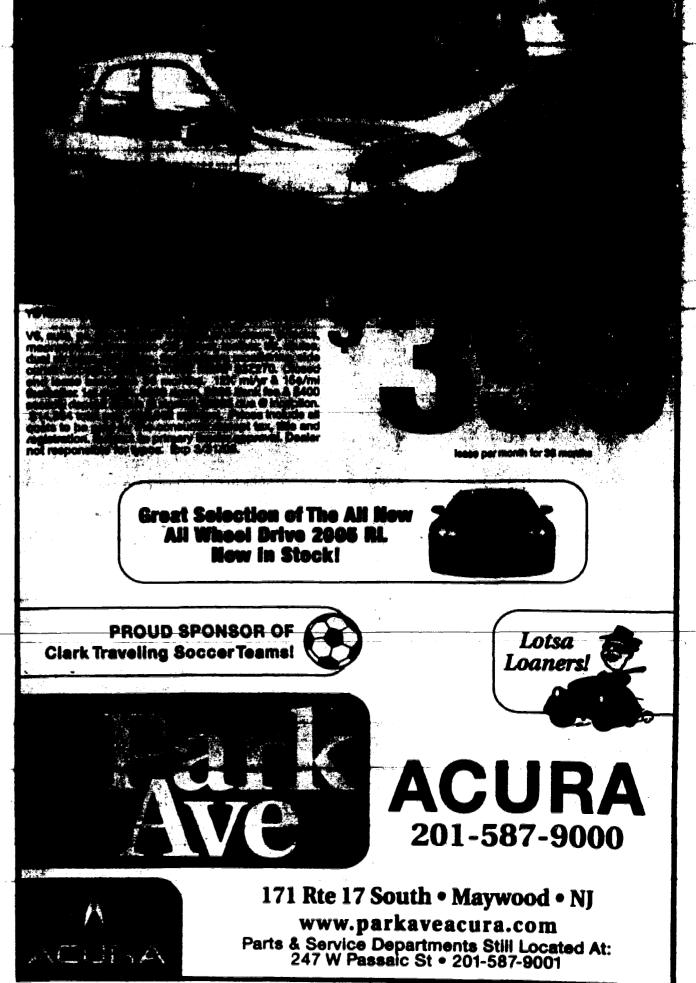
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## Fade-resistant decks offer eco-friendly improvements

Spring isn't the only thing that's sprung. That's because more and more composite its fade-resistant colors that are richer than decks are popping up in backyards across the 👷 country.

By now, there's a good chance you've seen spectacular photos of these decks in magazines along with large displays in home improvement stores. Sure, they look beauti- tions? ful brand new, but how will they look five years from now?

That's a question you need to ask yourself if you're in the market for a composite deck. surrounds, walkways, docks and boat slips The biggest complaint among composite deck owners is that their decks' color fades over time. It's a common problem.

Composites are typically made from a blend of recycled plastics and recaptured sawdust or wood by-products. Wood flour and wood chips contain high amounts of Lignins — a major contributor to fading of composite material. Therefore, over time, composite decks gradually lose their original color.

Luckily, not all composite brands are made to fade.

GeoDeck is blended with Biodac, a proprietary product made by the recovery of purified cellulose fibers and other minerals. Biodac, unlike wood flour or wood chips used in most composite products, does not contain high amounts of Lignins. The result is a composite deck that is virtually fade resistant.

"Fading is not something that a homeowner expects to see in their composite deck," says Ed Mangold, owner of Home"GeoDeck makes my customers happy with other composite decking products."

Fade resistance is just one item to put on your checklist when shopping for a composite deck. Here are five other questions to ask: Can composites be used for other applica-

Yes! A product this creative was meant to live outside the deck. You can use composites to build porches, patios, pool and hot ---- with an understructure composed of structural wood. Whatever application you can imagine, there's a good chance it can be built with a reputable composite brand.

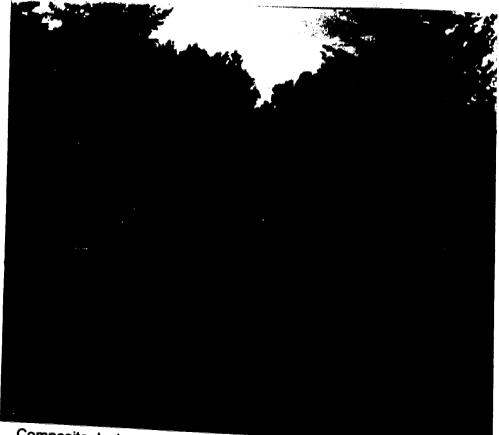
How long do composite decks last?

The estimated life expectancy for composite decks is more than 50 years and warranties typically range from 10 years to life. Composites rarely split, warp, crack, rot or decay. Most are even resistant to termites. How much maintenance is required?

Most brands — such as Trex, WeatherBest and GeoDeck - don't require any painting or scaling. They're usually easy to keep clean, too. On some composite decking brands, most dirt and stains can be removed with water, a brush or with a household cleaner.

Do I need to hire a contractor to install my composite?

No, you can install it yourself. Most compositos are casy to drill, cut, saw and nail with standard woodworking tools. If you decide to install your own composite deck, Check Construction in Ellington, Conn. it's wise to follow the installation instruc-



Composite decks made by GeoDeck are prietary product made by the recovery of purili DOBC. 8 DIOother minerals that is virtually fade resistant. inters and tions carefully as the plastic content of com- also and the

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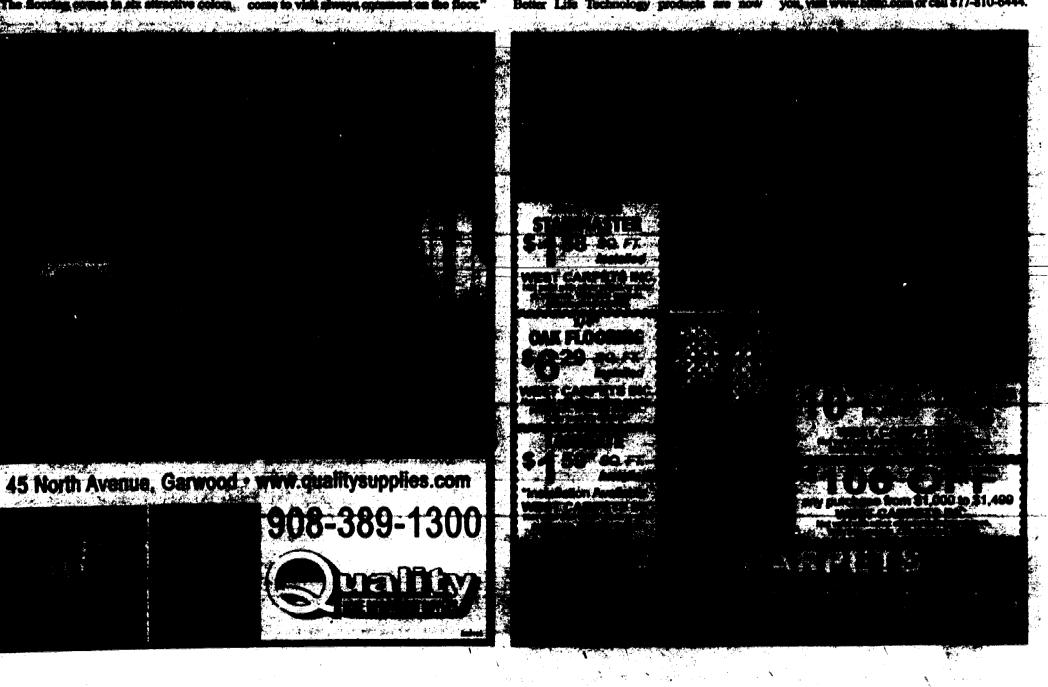
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## **Outdoor trim can accent your home's beauty**

Whether you are building a new home or remodeling an existing one, you want your house to look its best inside and out. More important, you want it to look great year after - year with as little maintenance as possible. right?

One simple way to set your home apart from your neighbors is to install or replace the exterior wood trim that frames your windows and doors, caps roof lines and serves as column wraps, porch trim, corner arches and a variety of other decorative applications. It is an excellent finishing touch and a convenient and inexpensive way to accent the beauty of your home's style.

When choosing an exterior trim, material selection is perhaps the most important factor. Available materials include wood, engineered wood composites, hardboard and PVC.

and primed spruce, can look great when first style. installed, but may split and swell over time. Many homeowners also complain about paint peeling, chipping and discoloration of wood trim, as well as warping and decay.

Hardboard trim products are made of two pieces of hardboard siding that are glued together.

Over time and with extended outdoor exposure, these products may separate and lose their durability, requiring additional maintenance and repair. PVC products may expand or contract with temperature veritions, are not environmentally friendly, and cost two to three times that of engineered wood composite trim boards.

Engineered wood composite trim is a functional, economical and easy-to-use option. Some composite trim is treated to withstand harsh weath r conditions and to provide enhanced performance.

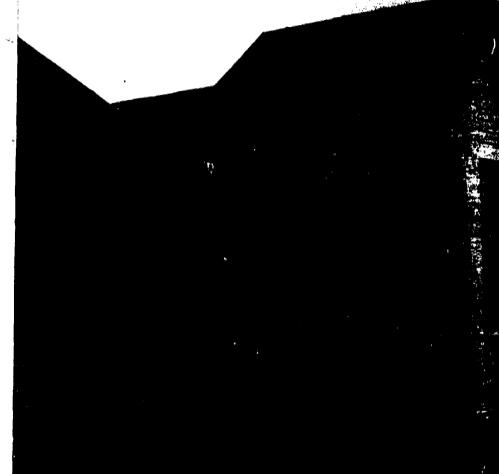
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Traffic jams should happen on the high-way, not in your bathroom. But according to the "Bathroom Inventory" survey conducted by Moon incorporated, the reality is that more than helf of master bathrooms are less than 75 square first - forcing most couples. to make do with limited space.

tion in this crowded room, believes The Bisterman, senior product manager of the Imp rations by Mana, line of bath account "Careful design, dedicated space for each individual and a willingness to compromise can make even the smallest room feel more specious."

## Pollowing are some of his top tips to cresto a comfortable bathroom Mr two: Organization is key Small spaces réquire organization. Too

many tolletries, cleaning products and hair dryers can make a small space feel smaller. Clear off the sink, clean out the medicine cabinet and remove products from under the sink. Take stock of what you own and what you use on a daily basis. Pare down the excess and keep only what you need. Baskets and bins will provide order to the items you plan on knoping.

"It's all about creating more room and carving out your own space," explains Bitterman. One such example is installing a gines shelf. "This easy project is perfect for the DIYer, doesn't take up counter space and zives both of you more room to store smallor toiletry items as well as keep them easily

Mirror, mirror on the wall Mirrors have the ability to visually double the size of your bathroom. By reflecting astural light, they can give your bethroom des appendictors of being more open and bright. Full stak to celling micrors create the most significant illusion of increased space. But if that isn't an option, consider a single minor in a unique shape to create a point of visual interest. The Sage Collection from the Inspirations by Moon line features a large, oval-shaped pivoting mirror. This pivoting totion allows you to adjust the mirror to meet your specific needs, which can be handy if you and your partner differ significonthy in holds

Two sinks can make sharing a bath much nier - provided you have the space. Many newer vanities can accommodate two sinks. You'll need to allow at least 5 feet



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when adding a vanity for double sinks. No floor reduces the cluttered appearance of a room? Consider side-by-side, small pedestal small bethroom. Bitterman suggests double room? Consider side-by-side, small pedestal sinks instead. No hudget for new sinks? Change your faucet with one of today's newer high arc styles. The longer neck and spout of these faucets make it easier for both of you to have the room to brush your teeth. wash your face or even shave --- at the same

#### Shed a Nith Haht

A dark room foels crumped and crowded, die natural light can make the both fool open and larger. Add sheer blinds or apply a film treatment to your window to let in more light, while still allowing for privacy. Consider changing the lighting fixtures as well. Overhead lighting tends to add unflattering adours to your face when you look in the mirror. Try installing wall scontes lovel with the top of the mitting. This puts the light in front of you, custiling the most optimal light-

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towel bern, as well. "If each of you has your own designated towel bar, you'll have ample room to hang washcloths, hand towels and bath towels."

#### Share your shower

Transform your shower into a spa experience with a masseaging showerhead with multiple spray settings. This will allow you to choose and personalize your settings. Choose a vigorous massage for him and a soothing rain shower for her.

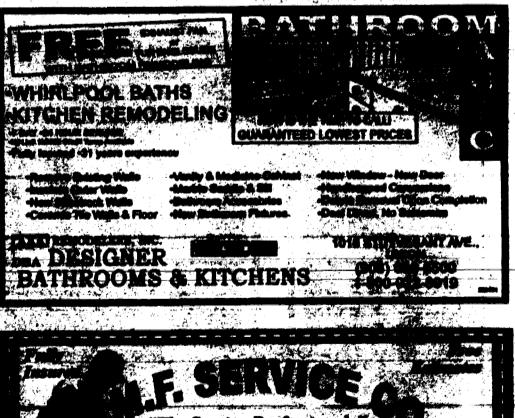
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Most importantly, according to Bitterman, "Don't impose your decorating styles and tastes on your mate. Talk about color selections and look at wallpapers and paints together. By incorporating colors you both like, it's possible to create a room that brings the best of both worlds together, creating a retreat that can become the calm in your 

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## Home remodeling projects might demand mortgages

Home remodeling projects come in all shapes and sizes: from simple projects that breathe new life into a home to major projects that involve gutting a house and redesigning the floor plan to customize it for your lifestyle. The reasons people remodel are as varied as the projects that homeowners can undertake: adding a room, modernizing a kitchen even improving the energy efficiency of a home by adding new doors and windows.

The nationwide housing boom of the past few years is extending beyond the initial purchase of a home. People are putting money into their houses to improve comfort, safety and protect their initial investment. According to the Remodeling Activity Indicator used by Harvard's Joint Center for Housing Studies, homeowners continued to invest in their homes by spending almost \$127 billion on remodeling in 2004 --- up by almost 6 percent over 2003 levels.

One reason for the jump may be a mortgage option that allows borrowers to purchase and renovate a home using a single loan.

"Renovation loans give homebuyers some options when it comes to considering houses that aren't perfect," says John Sway, renovation program manager for Wells Fargo Home Mortgage. "With the majority of the nation's housing stock at least 25 years oku, there's demand for mortgage products that address the needs of homebuyers who are looking at older homes that need some TLC."

In the past, financing options were limited, especially if the owner didn't have sufficient equity in the home. These days, however, wners have choices that were developed specifically to help buyers and owners

The Federal Housing Administration's 203(k) loan is one of the more popular renovation loan programs. This loan is generally used to update or improve a house or condominium needing a minimum of \$5,000 in essential repairs such as new wiring, plumbing, roof repair/replacement or structural repairs.

Other renovation loan programs offer higher loan limits, allowing buyers to obtain more financing toward the purchase and improvement of the property. In addition to essential repairs, these loan programs can sometimes allow financing for luxury items such as swimming pools, hot tubs and sun rooms.

These mortgage products are great tools for homeowners and important for community revitalization," says Sway. "Homebuyers and neighborhoods benefit from the improvements these loan programs make possible. Investing in a home contributes to the financial wellbeing of the owners and it certainly contributes to the financial well-being of a community because the homeowners are preventing these older homes from deteriorating and falling out of the housing stock."

A recent study by Harvard's Joint Center for Housing Studies showed that minority homeowners are expected to become a major growth market for home remodeling and repair. F om 1995 to 2000, minorities accounted for 60 percent of the increase in households and 40 percent of the increase in homeowners. It is only a matter of time before these homeowners start spending on remodeling projects and have an important impact on home mprovement activity.

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Wells Fargo Home Mortgage is the nation's No. 1 retail mortgage lender, the No. 1 lender to low- to moderate-income customers and ethnic minorities and one of the country's lending servicers of home mortgages. It operates

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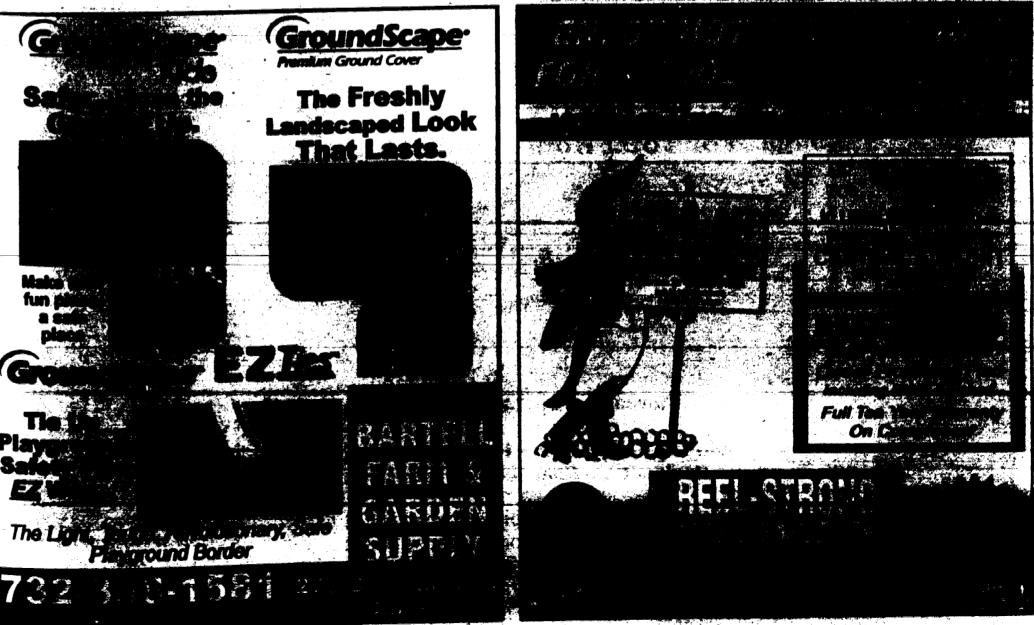
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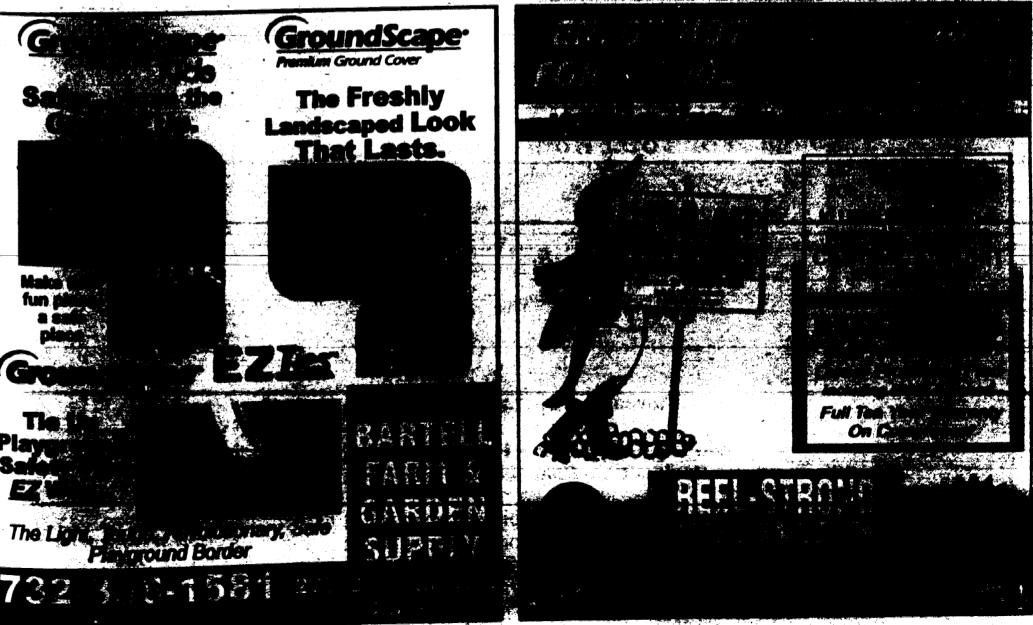
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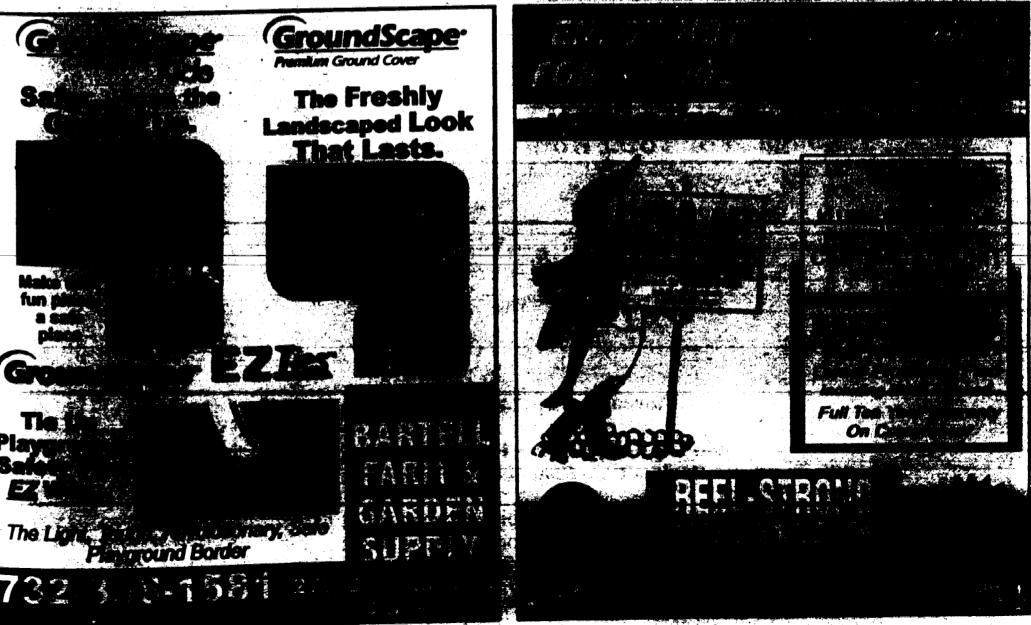
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On its Web site, HPHA, www.hpba.org. reports that the average grill owner has 22 cookouts during the grilling "season" from mid-May to September Some A percent of all grill owners fire-up their grills on the

Buyers need to look "below the surface evaluate what they're really gotting, says Tracey Lynn Shiffint, rannoger of Markoting and Communications for the American Gas Association. Bye-catching décor items like granite countertops are alce, but over time they the to a home to come value. may not control and they won't help you mayage your day-today energy bills.







## Outdoor barbecues can be connected to home gas

Whether your favorite supprace pastime is going to the beach, playing golf or just sosk-ing up the air conditioning at your local mal-tiplex, the one activity almost all Associants partake in sometime during the section is an outdoor barbecue.

That people love to cool and cut dutioors should come as no of shirt of teni of 14.4. million barbocue grill more shipped to stores last year to sport the domand and the trend is expected to continue in 2005, according to the Hearth, Patin and Berbecue

Fourth of July, making the nation's birthday nected to a home's gas supply, so can an outthe most popular holiday for barbecuing, fol-lowed by Memorial Day, 62 percent, and Labor Day, 55 percent.

Most grill owners, 63 percent, fuel their barbecues with liquid petroleum gas, better known as propane, and the majority of these mills use portable gas canisters that must be refilled or exchanged at designated locations when the canister is empty.

For the 63 million American households with access to natural gas or a propane supply, usually through a permanently installed propene tank, there is an easier way to barbecue that doesn't require refilling gas canis-

Just as a gas fireplace, oven, water heater or clothes dryer may be permanently con-

door barbecue. Connecting a gas branch line to the grill is a relatively simple procedure that a qualified plumber can perform in a matter of hours.

To help keep installation costs down, make sure your plumber uses flexible softtemper annealed copper tubing. Sold in 50and 100-foot coils, it can be installed in one long, continuous run - without the timeconsuming jointing and threading required for rigid steel "black" pipe. It's also less expensive and easier to work with than corrugated stainless steel tubing, known in the ndustry as CSST.

Another option for homes with a gas supply is installing a gas convenience outlet outdoors. This makes plugging in your outdoor appliances, like grills and patio heaters, as casy as plugging in an electrical appli inside.

Convenience gas outlets have a built-in safety device that prevents the gas from flowing if the appliance is not properly connected. The grill can be easily attached and disconnected from the outlet, so moving the grill for storage or cleaning is never a problem.

Grill manufacturers sell gas conversion kits scourstely to allow their grills to be used with either natural gas or propane, so you don't have to get rid of your favorite grill.

For more information on the many us for copper tube in your home, visit the Copper Development Association's Web site, www.copper.org, er log en to w nerinvourborne.com.

## Energy efficiency a major consideration and gas is fuel of choice

In the excitement of purchasing or building, a new home, buyers often find it difficult to tell which features add seal value to the home and which are morely "window dressing."

A good place fir big the to start their evalu-ation, she says, is will the house's heating and cooling system. According to the Department

biggest energy users. To find out if your "dream home" is energy-efficient, ask your builder or realty agent a few basic questions.

· Does the house use natural or bottled propene gas, fuel oil or electricity for space

. If it is an existing home, how furnace?

ntives available from the state. Are tax inc or relates from the builder, if you install a newer, more energy-efficient heating system?

If the number to the first question is gas. you'll be happy to know that natural gas will cost less in 2005 than any other home energy source, according to DOE estimates. Bottled

of Energy, heating and cooling are a home's gas costs slightly more, but is typically lower in price than oil. Electricity is the most expensive option --- costing twice as much as natural gas. on average.

When considering a home's energy needs, you'll want to include applicators as well. The variety of energy-efficient gas appliances avail-able today is visually unlimited, and includes stool barbacas grills, fadoo and locators designed on garage, pool, patio or spit.

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## Better home landcaping starts on the roof

Homeowners across the country seend millions of dollars and countless hours improving their landscaping. They carefully select bushes and shrubs based not only on good looks, but also the composition of their soil and the amount of sunlight their property receives. When it comes to the landscaping that surrounds their homes, they should also consider how to prevent roof runoff, which can wreck their best attempts at landscaping and put a dent in their wallets as well.

Plants drowned by a cascading torrent of rainwater splashing over clogged gutters don't stand a chance. Of even greater concern is potential home damage. Gutters clogged with everything from leaves and twigs to animal and bird nests can cause rainwater washing over their sides to accumulate in pools around

and cracked foundations or flooded basements that can require expensive home repairs.

Climbing a ladder to keep gutters clean and free flowing is a difficult and dirty job that tops the list of homeowner chores most people hate to do. It can also be dangerous. The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons reports that, each year, more than 511,000 people are treated in hospital emergency rooms, doctor's debris. In a downpour, rainwater flows offices, clinics and other medical settings because of injuries related to ladder use.

The addition of an effective gutter cover system can eliminate the bassle and worry of gutter cleaning and protect landscaping so that your home can achieve maximum curb appeal. While some products require the total replacement of your existing gutters, adding to the

walls and foundations. This can lead to leaky overall cost, Gutter Topper installs over your existing gutters and is compatible with all types of roofing materials including asphalt and slate shingles, wood shakes and ceramic tiles.

> With Gutter Topper, water flows easily from the roof into the gutters while leaves fall to the ground. It prevents clogged gutters by keeping out pine needles, leaves and other smoothly through the pre-adjusted openings, following the curved shape right into your gutters. Gutter Topper's patented design is effective because of surface tension, a principle of physics that states that water will flow along the contours of a curved surface.

Gutter Topper has been independently tested by PRI Asphatt Technologies in Tampa,

Fig. and is certified to enhance the overal strength of your gutter system, resist winds of 110 mph, withstand torrential rains and handle ice casily with its unique Ice Release System that allows ice and snow to slide off the gutter during the winter months.

Your local garden center or a professional landscape consultant can provide advice about plants that tolerate extreme amounts of moleture or the benefits of a French drain system to minimize the possibility of water damage to your home and garden. However, keeping rainwater from your roof and gutters away from your plants and shrubs is your first step towards better landscaning.

For more information about Gutter Topper, call 877-MY-TOPPER or visit www.suttertopnecoom.

## Utilize garage storage space more effectively

If you're like most people, your garage is mess. Garden tools are stacked in one corner; there's a pile of paint cans in another: the kids' bikes are parked in front of the cars; and your work bench -- well it's under those boxes -you think.

A lot of people try to make their garages more user friendly by putting up peg board for the tools, hanging the bikes from hooks in the ceiling to get them out of the way, and building shelves along the walls to stack things on. "Those solutions are all well and good, but they don't utilize the available storage space to its full potential," says Kevin Shaha, president of Racor Incorporated, a Sandpoint, Idaho company that specializes in garage storage solutions.

Shaha's company is about to introduce a new garage storage device that he says will revolutionize the industry. The HeavyLift system the way and off the floor by making use of the space on the ceiling.

The easy-to-install do-it-yourself kit, which will be available through retailers nationwide, the Sears catalog and online at www.mcorinc.com in March 2005, includes heavy duty steel support beams which you will errors to the railing a different badding alasform, a winding axle, enough vinyl costed steel off ladders. With a HeavyLift system in your. cable for a ceiling up to 12 feet high, a hand

crank and all the mounting berdware

All you have to do is screw the support beams into the ceiling, attach the winding axle with the enclosed hardware, thread the steel will allow you to store virtually anything out of cable through the support beam wheels and stach to the platform, then use the provided hand crank to raise and lower the platform. "You can asfoly store up to 250 pounds on it." nevs Shaha.

An added plas is the safety factor. The American Ladder Institute mports that each year, more than a half million people are injured and 166.000 v. dea garage, you'll never have to climb a ladder

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And once you get those builtier items out of way, you can make better use of the limited shalf space you have in the gauge. So instead of using shelves to store bonse and other bulky ns, you one put cleaners, suite accessori and other things you need immediate access to

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realistic - don't let that vision of your dream kitchen get in the way of common sense. Figure out how much debt you can take on and plan accordingly. If your budgof doom't allow for a complete kitchen remodel, perhaps you can replace your cabinter countertants now and put off the and appliances until next year.

Home equity loans are a great tool for Hearing a home improvement project. it will likely have a lower annual percentage interests on interest. With a home equity the equity you have accumulated in your home. You can calculate your equity by subtracting the unpaid balance of your mortsee from the fair market value of your home. Other factors may also influence the amount you can borrow, such as your credit

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says Sweet. Sweet offers these tips about shopping for a home equity loan:



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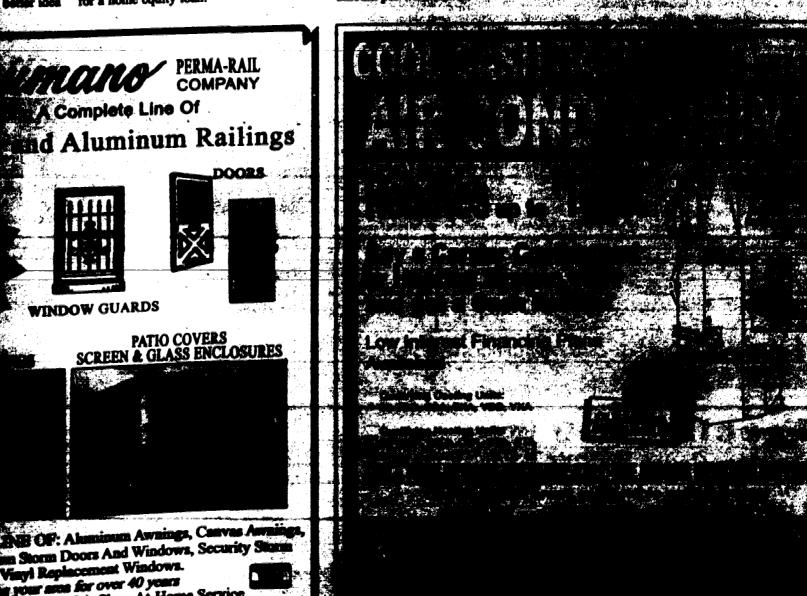
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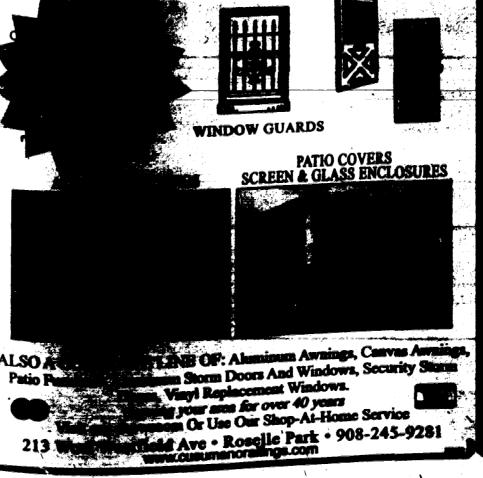
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## Find paradise in your own backyard

Wouldn't it be great if the next time you needed to just relax and unwind, you could jump into your backyard hot tub and soak your roubles away? More and more people are doing just that these days.

According to a survey by the Association of Pool & Spa Professionals, an international trade association of more than 5,300 manufacturers, distributors, retailers, service companies and builders in the pool and spa industry, there are six million hot tub owners in the United States alone. Industry experts suspect one of the many reasons hot tubs are so popular is they provide a perfect, private venue for relaxing and renewing the spirit.

Hot tubs used to just pump out warm water through massaging jets to soothe and massage tired muscles. These days, they are more sophisticated than ever, integrating sensation, sight and sound to achieve a total sensory experience that is extraordinarily easy to enjoy.

"Today's hot tubs have built-in surround sound systems that belt out your favorite tunes; adjustable colors; new chemical systems; lights and waterfalls that allow the hot tub to become a focal point in the yard," says Bob Hallam, owner of Dimension One Spas Inc. He also points out that hot tub manufacturers and designers are constantly coming up with new and attractive ways to get the water moving.

Today's hot tubs have powerful --- but not punishing --- jets that target specific muscles from back to neck to calves and even wrists. There are directional and rotary nozzles which create a variety of sensations, allowing you to customize your soak. There are foot wells to case aching feet and clusters of jets to relax lower backs; and these are housed in sleek, smooth, comfortable units with seating to accommodate various body types.

A company called Master Spas takes inwater therapy a step further with a patented Master Force Bio-Magnetic Therapy System. Powerful magnets strategically placed in the hot tub's molded seats apply magnetic therapy to pressure points on the neck and back. This technology grew from practical application. Master Spaa' president Bob Lauter was having problems with a shoulder.

His massage therapist recommended magnetic therapy. "It worked for me," he says. When his daughter, who plays college soccer, hurt her knee, the surgeons placed her leg in a knee brace outfitted with magnets to promote healing. That was good enough for Lauter, who then set about incorporating the therapy into his company's hot tubs. "Most of the people buying spas today are aging baby boomers," he

Hot tubs are an increasingly popular way to relax and unwind and apcording to a survey by the suppose tion of Pool & Spa Professionals, there are six million hot tub owners in the United States alone. Hot tube are not just a soothing comfort; they offer a colorful accommodation that adds to the appearance and value of a home as well.

points out. "They want relaxation, but they also want the ability to have therapy, too."

Surround Sound

The very sound of water is calming. Some hot tubs are equipped with a "tranquility" mode for the hushed and gentle sound of moving water. Others have waterfalls built fight in, and the relaxing sound of water isn't all you get to

The serious audiophile can find hot tube that come with amplifiers embedded inside the tub's casing. The SpAudio System offered by Hot Springs Portable Spas lets you feel the music. This accessory sends sound waves through the spa shell, essentially transforming the spa surface into a giant high-fidelity storeo speaker. There's sound enough to overpower even the strongest jets without disturbing the neighbors.

The amplifier's components are coated to protect them from damage by water, heat and the elements. A close-at-hand dial on the edge of the tub controls volume and equalizer settings. Playing music is easy. Just place the CD/FM/AM player into a weather-resi carrier, take it to your hot tob and plug it into the receptacle on the spa cabinet.

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