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Budget calls for \$217 increase

Staff Writer

The preliminary 2005 municipal budget total in the township of Springfield is set at \$20,875,673, a 5.07 percent increase over last year. Last year's budget was \$20,819,762.

The tax impact would mean an estimated municipal tax increase of \$217 for the average homeowner with a home assessed at \$158,000.

Mayor Sy Mullman stressed that this number is subject to change, as the budget is still being studied and could be adjusted prior to the public meeting that will be conducted on May 24.

When approval for the budget was voted on at last week's Township Committee meeting, Republican Harold Poltrock was the sole committee member to vote "no."

The main reason why he voted against the proposed budget, Poltrock said, was because of the \$3.5 million cost included as an expenditure for the Police Department/Town Hall expansion and renovation project.

Poltrock said that this amount is "far in excess of what we need."

"I'd like to provide a headquarters for the police that is what they need and what we can afford," Poltrock said,

Poltrock said that the perfect scenario would have included plans to revamo Town Hall and include both

Police and Fire Headquarters within the building. With the Fire Department already constructed, Poltrock said that he still does not see an additional building to be necessary.

"I agree the department needs to be centralized," said Poltrock, "but I would like to see it within the existing structure."

Poltrock said that with the school budget up and the county budget guaranteed to be increased, he couldn't help but think where cutbacks need to take shape.

Mayor Sy Mullman said that this year's budget is much like any other year, where 90 percent of it is mandated by the state.

"We take a look at all the expenses," Mullman said, "and we start chopping."

Though hesitant to comment on the current budget figures, as he maintained that they are not final, Mullman said that it may not be advantageous to renovate the Police Department this

Waiting until next year, Mullman said, could loosen some money up for the township. Grants, for example, are currently lacking, and holding off may allow time for funding to develop in

that form: Mullman said that the budget is still being discussed by the entire

Township Committee. Committeewoman Clara Harelik said that the increase in the budget reflects a need to maintain the same level of services in the past, making

increases out of necessity, not luxury. "There is clearly a need to construct a Police Department," Harelik said, inviting residents to look for themselves at the dispatch office, for example, or the detective bureau, which is located in the old Girl Scout meeting house. "Currently, they're not all under one roof, not using state ofthe art equipment, and they re entired to have a satisfactory work environment. The current Police Headquarters is inadequate."

Harelik noted that the entire Township Committee, including Poltrock, p eviously voted unanimously to build

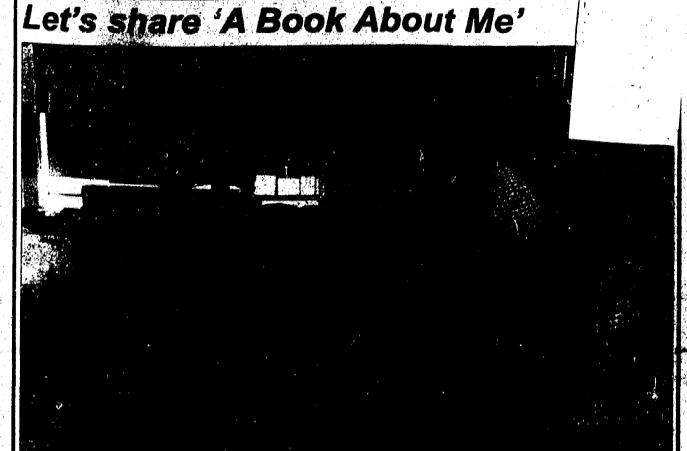
4 new headquarters.

Harelik said that while she understands costs are an issue, putting off the project would be a mistake.

With the cost of building rising every year, and interest rates currently low, Harelik said, she doesn't see why the project should wait.

Still, Harelik had her own thoughts on how the budget could be adjusted. "I'm in favor of phased projects,"

In her opinion, the Police Department could be renovated this year, necessitating about half of the 33.5 million estimated for the entire project, and Town Hall could be done over



Springfield resident Joseph Yee reads 'A Book About Me' to student Isalah Pierre at Edward V. Walton School in Springfield as part of a special program that introduces young students to the importance of reading.

Worrall Web site proves successful

The total mumber of visitors to www.lecalsource.com from March 31 to

April 6 wai 10, 207; from April 7 to April 13, 12,627; from April 14 to April 20, [3,093, and from April 21 to April 27, 45,585.

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BOE hopes school odor stays away

Staff Writer

During the Mountainside Board of Education meeting on April 26, new Board President John Perrin gave his final committee report on the research being done at Beechwood School to make sure the strange odor plaguing the school up until several months ago was finally gone.

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"He has informed us that just by observation, he has not seen any evidence of water stains," said Perrin. "He is currently testing all of the samples for

"This is ongoing, and he will be letting us know." Perrin also noted that during the few hot days recently, the air conditioning had been turned on at Beechwood School, and he was informed that the system seems to be running as it should be. "And it is odorless, I might add," said Perrin.

The fear had been that even after the problem had been thought solved, once the air conditioning was The shell would return;

monitoring this very closely, especially Reilly, said

The odor first appeared in May 2004 and continued for several months with school officials uncer-

tain about the source of the odor. After numerous tests, the source was revealed to be wet insulation. The odor was aggravated by the operation of the air conditioning units in the school.

As the newly elected board president, Perrin cannot also be on the committee investigating this, and the new committee personnel has not been created

about what interested them the most, so they could accept committee assignments at the next board

He asked the other board members to be thinking

As of now, since huge amounts of soaking wet insulation were removed, the smell has totally disappeared in the new school building.

The Board of Education is hoping to make sure it stays that way and Perrin said they would be doing more testing as soon as the weather warrants it.

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Administrator search narrows

By Rick Klittich

Staff Writer Six months after beginning the

search for a new Springfield Township Administrator, it appears certain that someone will be chosen within the Lett lew weeks.

Pariser this week, the Township Committee met with the final four condidates, out of a total of seven prospects, who are in the running for

There should be no more advertissaid Commissemen Francic b Stock, who heads the selection consimittee as chairman of the Department of Administration.

Poltrock and Mayor by Mulimen

been conducting interviews si last year.

seconding to Poltrock, inservious week, went very well. All three candidates, he said, were the experienced and qualified for the

Two of the three, Poltrock said, ilitions, while the third has been an

One of the three candidates is very superienced in downtown redevelop-

That candidate, a female, would appear to be a great fit for Springfield, which is looking to undergo dramatic

downtown renovations, Poltrock noted

"We're in the last round of interviews," Committeewoman Clara Harelik said, "and somebody should

be chosen very shortly." "I'm pretty sure we'll wrap this up within the next couple of weeks."

added Muliman. Muliman said that while the "strain" is being felt in the absence of an administrator, overybody in lown Hall has been putting in the necessary

haves and effort to help out. With the municipal budget currently being developed. Muliman said that the absence of a township administrator didn't make too much of a differ-

Pormer Township Administrator Richard Shacks did not have his con-tract renewed; after his second three year term was completed at the end of

According to Harelik, Sheola had created a preliminary budget outline to work from before he left, helping format the budget for this year.

Sheola's annual salary was roughly \$103,000 in his sixth and final year as

township administrator. Poltrock said that the best estimate he can give right now in regards to the new township administrator's angual salary is between \$50,000 and

Sheola became Springfield's first township administrator in 1999 when the position was created by the Township Committee. Until then, the position of administrator/clerk had been hold by one person. For now, receptionist and Deputy

Registrar Loretta Werner, Administrative Assistant Linda Donnelly and Municipal Clerk Kathleen Wisniewski have combined to handle Sheola's

For now, Poltrock said, references

For now, Roltrock said, references still paint in the chacked for the current candidants. Restained of course, a salary must be maintained.

With this interviews complete, Political and that the Township Commisse, will an accome as a whole and display the seal thought to be made.

Buttler in the satisfaction process, the Township Constitutes approved a resolution to the maintained which the qualifications for the maintained which the paintained which the first of process.

Altistuted the field had previously been parrowed down once before, it went back out for advertisement.

Originally, the position called for a master's degree in public administra-

master's degree in public administration and at least three years of municipal government experience.

The more recent advertisement. however, demanded a comparable post-graduate degree and two years of

Bober, Ornegilibin Womall Community Newspapers as ad directors

Worsall Community Newspaper

Bober and Josef Canager as cannelled adventising director, and restal adject tising director, respectively.

Bobel who lives in Fair Lagra is Bergen County, has been in the field for 20 years. After carning a backetor's degree in business administration. from William Paterson University in Wayne, Bober had some sales training at the Tom Hopkins Sales Institute before immersing himself in the busi-

Before coming to Worrall Community Newspapers, Bober was the advertising director at the Bergen



Newspaper Group for two years, copervising advertising in the monthly newspapers in Barrell County

Prior is the Common of the Common Newspapers in White Common News Common News Common C

Journal News of Rockland, as Betweekly newspapers. other has been involved in other

stactionald of Westfield

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of the media as well. He used do a radio show called Jukebor in Bergen County.

Bober and his wife, Linda, have three children, Alex, a graduate of University; Michelle, who ands William Paterson University, Rob, 13, an eighth-grader in Fair Lairn. Bober is a lector and Euchariaminister at St. Anne's Church in Lawn, as well as a CCD teacher, Responsible for advertising and estate, Bober said he decided at is to work at Worrall Community igues because of "the growth the

Essex and Union counties and the fact called something like homesweet. that the paper is in a growth pattern to

addition to these two dep Bober is responsible for the Charged department and the Town and he recognizes that a lot of advertising comes through the agencies: What we're dealing with is a Geographic area for the classifled Wanted Bober.

g also wants to make the most 1 Community Newspapers and intends to have two difthe one for auto and for real ocource.com will feature had be available online, and guide, which might be City in Hudson County, then as a sales

home.com, will feature similar listing

for Essex or Union county for homes. Explained Bober, "My feeling as these directories add value to the

After attending Montclair State College, where he majored in business administration with a focus in accounting. Ornegri entered the field of sales and brings 19 years of experi-

ence with him. Omegri started in Bergen County at a small newspaper in Wyckoff called Wyckoff News. He joined North Jersey Newspapers in 1990. first serving as an account executive for the Hudson Dispatch of Union

representative for Suburban News in Clark. He was then moved to a weekly newspaper called the Independent Press in New Providence, made a retail sales manager for three weekly newspender in Passaic County and finally became the retail advertising director for three Bergen County weekly newspapers.

After leaving North Jersey Newsplibers. Orniging went to Greater Media as an advertiging director from 1999 to 2001. He spent the last three years with Clipper Magazine, a direct mail blication as an account executive or Passaic and Easex counties. Ornegri lives in Bloomfield with his wife, Madeline, and their 3-year-old daugh-

Keeping it clean and green

Many truckloads of debris were removed from Springfield's parks and properties during

Clean Communities Day on April 17. Taking part in the program are, from left, Alex

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mittee works toward providing a safe Fonseca, at 973-379-5512, e-mail:

Letter carriers conduct food drive

Letter Carriers of Westfield-Mountainside will be joining their brothers and

sisters in the National Food Drive, to be conducted May 14. The generosity of

stocked their local food bank. They hope that the same spirit will enable them to

beat last year's total. The carriers ask that patrons wishing to donate non-per-

ishable foods place the items by their mail box, so the carrier may collect them.

Participants can also bring their food donations to the lobby of the Westfield Post

Accupancy or \$2.449 per permit single wast there will and Antipole more soften.

the townspeople enabled them to collect 25,000 pounds of food last year, which

Peyser, Faith Brancato, Taylor Friedman and mom, Mara Friedman.

ning the celebration for the Jonathan

Dayton High School senior class of

perate need of funds in addition to

The celebration is a supervised,

those that have already been raised.

drug- and alcohol-free, fun-filled

Activities will include swimming

sporting events, DJ and an all-night

foodfest. Transportation will be pro-

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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 Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

. The Foothill Club luncheon will be conducted at B.G. Fields Restaurant on Mountain Avenue in Westfield at noon.

Installation of officers will take place and members are to be reminded that dues are due. For information, call President Ruthie Goense at 908-233-5253. The club serves the community of Mountainside. New members including non-residents are welcome.

· Lisa Athan and Scott Strickland will be presenting a workshop titled "The Attitude of Gratitude" at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall in Springfield from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The workshop is designed to help people develop and maintain an appreciation for life.

Refreshments will be provided. The cost of the workshop is \$12. • A free blood pressure clinic for seniors is scheduled at Borough Hall. 1385 Route 22 east in Mountainside from 10 a.m. to noon. Call Lisa Cassidy at 908-232-4406 for information.

• The second Joe Pepe benefit basketball game, hosted by The Friends of Joe Pepe, will take place at Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield at 7 p.m. The event will include a 50/50 raffle and

donations of \$5 are appreciated. Checks can be made payable to: The Joe Pepe III Sportsmanship Fund. P.O. Box 537. New Providence 07974.

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

Monday

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

• The Friends of the Mountainside Public Library will be meeting in the library at Constitution Plaza at 7:30 p.m. The group welcomes all new Mountainside residents who are interested in supporting the library. The main purpose of meeting is to plan fund-raisers. The atmosphere

is casual and informal and the interactions aim to be enjoyable. Call the library at 908-233-0115, for information.

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

• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in the Committee Room of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east at 8 p.m. for a work ses-

• The Springfield Free Public Library begins its Lunchtime Video Series, "Song & Dance," in the library at 66 Mountain Ave. at noon.

This cinematic ode to legendary composer Cole Porter stars Oscar-winner Kevin Kline as Porter. Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Coffee and cookies will be provided.

For information, call 973-376-4930. · Children ages 9 and older, accompanied by an adult, are invited to meander through the woods and field and visit Lake Surprise on horseback for a nature trail ride in a program offered by Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. A park naturalist from Trailside will interpret sights and sounds of

nature and identify interesting trees, plants and wildlife along the way. No riding experience is necessary. Pre-registration is required and the fee is \$35 person for Union County residents and \$45 per person for non-coun-

For information or to register for any of the following, call 908-789

and those of their neighbors.

• The Mountainside Free Public Library will offer Toddler Time for 2year-olds from 10:30 to 11 a.m. For information, call 908-233-0115

Upcoming

May 14 • The Springfield Historical Society will conduct a walking tour of "Old Springfield" as part of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce Street Fair on Mountain Avenue, near the Morris Avenue intersection.

The tour will begin at 1 p.m. in the D.A.R. cemetery, proceed to Church Mall and end at the Historic Cannon Ball House. For information, call the Springfield Historical Society at 973-367-4784.

• Temple Beth Ahm will continue its film festival at 60 Temple Drive,

Springfield, at 7 p.m. Beginning this past September, Jews across America began a yearlong celebration of the 350th anniversary of Jewish settlement in North America. As part of this celebration, the film festival will look at two films that depict perceptions of Jews in America through the eyes of Jewish people

For information on this program, call the temple at 973-376-0539. · B'nai B'rith of Springfield plans a visit to the Forum Theatre. 31-Main St., Metuchen at 3 p.m.

The show is "Bermuda Avenue Triangle," a comedy that concerns the adventures of a Jewish Widow and an Irish widow whose daughters move them to Las Vegas, where they share a retirement Village Condo. For reservations and information call Jerry Kamen at 308-687-9120 days or 908-277-1953 evenings, or Joe Tenenbaum at 973-379-9306.

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Carjacking suspect arrested

At 10:31 p.m. April 26, Boris Aneyski, Jr., 31, of Fairfield, was arrested on South Springfield Avenue as a carjacking suspect in North Plainfield.

At 8:39 a.m. Monday, unknown suspects reportedly entered the rear of a Brown Avenue building by breaking a glass window. Three computers were stolen from the building. · Joanne Glaude, 18, of Newark, was arrested at 9:41 a.m. Friday for tampering with public records, receiving stolen property and identity theft at the Motor Vehicle Com-

mission on Center Street. Carlos Alonso, 39, of Elizabeth, Motor Vehicle Commission at 2:24 rants out of Mountainside totalling p.m. April 26 for possession of coun- \$2,292 on April 29 at 2:49 p.m.

POLICE BLOTTER

terfeit identification and an outstanding warrant out of Elizabeth for

 Berkeley Heights resident Laura Lazzaro and Springfield resident Michael Lazzaro were arrested April 25 at 1:52 p.m. at the Briant Park Condominums. Michael Lazzaro was charged with having an outstanding warrant of \$150. Laura Lazzaro was charged with criminal mischief, harassment and an outstanding war-

Mountainside Italo Silva, 26, of Newark, was

 On Monday at 8:55 a.m., Malika Anderson, 24, of Plainfield, was arrested on Route 22 west after being pulled over for various vehicle violations. Anderson was found to have a warrant out of the Union County Sheriff's office. Anderson was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

· On Sunday at 9:53 a.m., Damon McCoy, 24, of Jersey City, was arrested after being stopped on Route 22 west for a loud muffler and unregistered motor vehicle. McCoy was found to have a \$100 warrant from Jersey City.

 At 6:55 p.m. April 27, Faybian Peymad, 26, of Newark was arrested was arrested at the Center Street arrested by state police on active war- after being pulled over on Route 22 east. Peymad had an active warrant out of Mountainside for \$1,200.

Firefighters aid struck pedestrian

Springfield
At 5:51 p.m. April 25, firefighters responded to Route 22 west for a pedestrian struck by a vehicle. • At 8:54 a.m. April 30, firefighters

responded to Route 78 west at the Route 24 split for a medical service • On April 29 at 11:31 a.m., fire-

fighters responded to a Maple Avenue apartment complex for a medical serv-4:36 p.m. April 27. - At 8:44 p.m. April 28, firefighters

responded to a Janet Lane residence to

FIRE BLOTTER dence to gain entry to the home for the First Aid Squad. • At 9:18 a.m. April 26, firefighters

responded to a Meisel Avenue resi-. At 9:46 a.m. April 28, all units dence for a water condition. responded to a Janet Lane residence to Firefighters responded to Morris assist the owner with a broken win-Avenue and Mountain Avenue for a

spill in the roadway at 8:15 a.m. April • Firefighters responded to Morris Avenue and Keeler Avenue for a • At 2:32 p.m. April 25, firefighters motor vehicle accident with injuries at responded to a Stone Hill Road apart-

ment complex for a medical service • At 7:18 p.m. April 26, firefighters call.

Group sponsors Music Cities Tour

An all-inclusive Music Cities Tour of Memphis, Branson and Nashville will be sponsored by the Renaissance Group of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, from May 16 to May 23. The eight-day fully escorted deluxe

tour includes two nights in Memphis, Tenn., with guests staying at the Radisson Hotel; three nights in Branson, Mo., at the Radisson Hotel; and two nights Nashville, Tenn., at the Gaylord Opryland Hotel. Departure will be from Newark Airport to Memphis, Tenn.; returning from Nashville, Tenn to Newark. Both flights are on Continental Airlines. The cost is \$1,819 per person, round trip, double occupancy or \$2,249 per person single occupancy. There will be a miscellaneous expense charge of \$125 to cover tips for the tour director, guides, bus driver, etc. Included is two-way bus

Sha'arey Shalom and Newark Airport. This trip is open to the general pubic and is limited to 42 people.

phis, Branson and Nashville is the eighth trip sponsored by Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Renaissance Group. The trip includes deluxe hotels throughout, round trip air and exten-

cland, the palatial home of Elvis Presiey and the Mason Temple and Charon of God in Christ, where Dr. Marting Luther King Jr. gave his famous There been to the mountaintop" speech. Also, there will be a visit to the National Civil Rights Museum at Lorreine Motel where Dr. King's room can be viewed as it was on April

A performance by Andy Williams scheduled at Branson during the evening. The next day, there will be intertainment from the Doug Gabriel Show and later, a performance by one

of Branson's most popular performers, the Old Ryman Auditorium, the Shoii Tabuchi. This performance Parthenon, the state capitol and Music includes everything from country to Row. classical, showcased in a theatre that is a phenomenon in itself. Dinner will aboard the 1890s paddlewheel riverboat, the ShowboatBranson Belle. The next day, there will be a performance by Yakov Smirnoff with the remainder

of the day at leisure. The visit to Nashville, "Music Capital of the World" will be a treat beginning with reserved seats at the "Grand date of May 16. Olde Opry." After, tour the historic RCA Studio B, where Elvis Presley, Dolly Parton, Charlie Pride and many more artists recorded their hit songs. temple office at 973-379-5387 or send Next, there will be a tour of the Coun- a message by e-mail to try Music Hall of Fame with an after- office@shaarey.org. Information can noon sightseeing tour of Nashville also be found on the temple Web site hosted by a local guide with visits to at www.shaarey.org.

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vided. This event will take place following the JDHS graduation ceremony on June 23. The estimated cost of For information, call Marge Grossthis celebration is approximately barth or Arlene Newman, Renaissance \$20,000. All donations are tax Group co-chairpersons, through the deductible and your business and/or organization will be identified as a







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Newcomers Club plans activities The Mountainside Newcomers Member Coffee will be conducted on more details. The Mountainside New

something he'll treasure for father's about the activities of the club. For them meet others and to extend a wel day by creating something for him at information and to RSVP, call Tricia come to the community. Color Me Mine's pottery studio in Brancatella at 908-301-1498. Summit. This event will be conducted

on May 23 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The children will be creating Father's Day gifts. The cost is \$15 per child. If you are interested, call Sheri Zuzovsky at 908-233-2988. Bolkcom before May 19.

hosting a garage sale may call Natalie birth of a baby, a change in employ-• The annual June barbecue will be For membership information. call

conducted on June 11. Check back for Tricia Brancatella at 908-301-1498.

Club announces the following activi- June 2 at 8 p.m. at Anne Eicke's home. comers Club, Inc. is a social organiza-This is an informal way of meeting tion dedicated to providing a friendly · Mommy and Me — Give Dad other club members and to learn more greeting to new members, to help

Membership is open to new resi • The Mountainside annual garage dents of Mountainside and established sale will be conducted on June 4 from residents who have recently experi-9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Residents interested in enced a change in lifestyle, such as the ment or marital status.

B'nai B'rith plans visit to Forum Theater

Theater, 314 Main St., Metuchen, on May 15 at 3 p.m. The show is "Bermuda Avenue Triangle," an outrageous Tenenbaum at 973-379-9306. comedy, concerns the adventures of a Jewish Widow and an where they share a retirement Village Condo. Full of humor early, A.S.A.P. and Catholic martyrdom, this little farce tells of a pair of

908-687-9120 days or 908-277-1953 evenings, or Joe The cost per person is \$30. Mail checks to Jerry Kamen Irish widow whose daughters move them to Las Vegas, 2824 Morris Ave., Union, 07083. For best seats, reserve

Save the date — June 26, for an Atlantic City bus trip. New York widows who learn that it's never to late to begin For reservations call Jerry Kamen at 908-687-9120 or in the

Lions Club reaches out to community

The Springfield Lions Club wants In May this year they will send a been serving the community for 79 to let the community know about contingent of members to Camp Mar- years. Contact Robert Hagenbush at some of their latest functions and cella, a summer camp for blind chil- Lions Club of Springfield, NJ, eyeglasses to the less fortunate over- the camp grounds.

Springfield Lions have donated \$1000, for the tsunami relief efforts. Recently, they have approved a large Funds sought for Dayton Project Graduation donation for the New Jersey Lions Eve Research Foundation to support The Springfield Project Graduation sponsor in the journal distributed to Jonathan Dayton High School class o research to cure blindness. Each month the club helps the Committee is in the process of plan- graduates and their families. Tax- 2005. For information, call one of the

support for fund-raising efforts blind by driving them to Union Counthroughout the year. The Springfield Lions Club has ty Blind Association meetings.

as a guest.

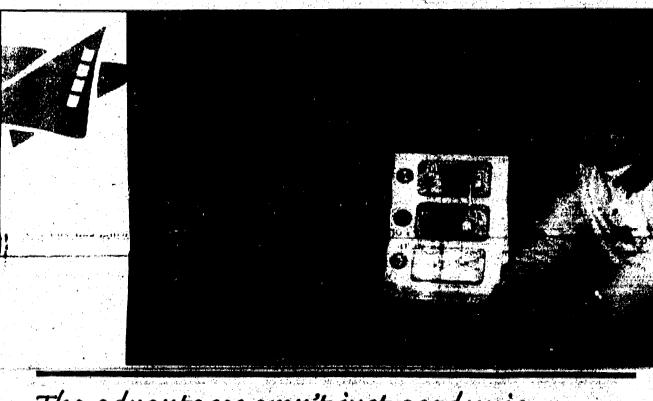
July and August.

events. This winter, members of their dren, Funded by Lions Clubs from the P.O.Box 364, Springfield, NJ 07081. club volunteered their time and helped Greater North Jersey area. Springfield For information, visit www.comcollect, clean, classify and ship used Lions are responsible for landscaping munity.nj.com/cc/SpringfieldLions. They invite the public to a meeting Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: The club meets at L'Affaire in Church, club and social - Friday Mountainside every second and fourth Wednesday of every month, except noon.

Entertainment - Friday, noon. Sports - Monday, noon. The Lions also appreciate the pub-Letter to the Editor - Monday,

General — Monday, 5 p.m.

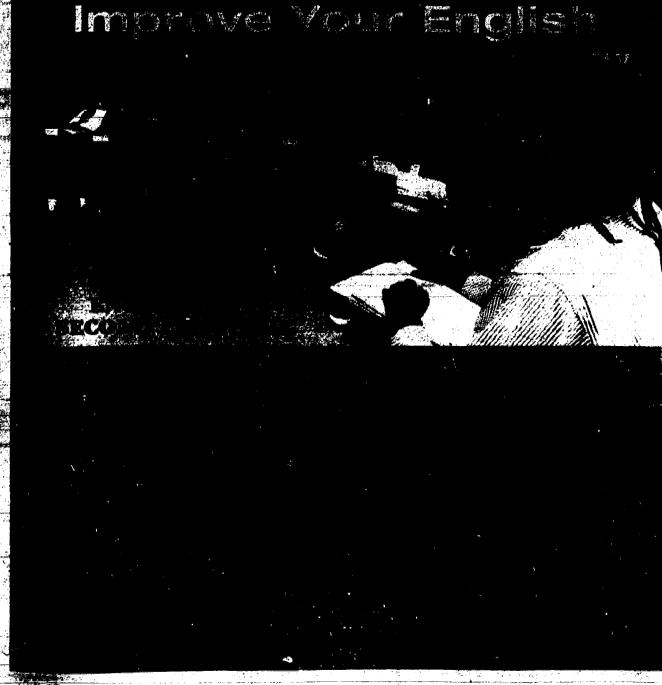


The advantages aren't just academic.

At the Rabbi Barry H. Greene Early Childhood Center, we focus on each child...stimulating his or her natural sense of wonder to discover the joy of learning in a warm and supportive atmosphere. Each child is encouraged to develop a positive self-image and work cooperatively with others to share their commonalities and respect their differences. Programs for children birth through Kindergarten are available, For more information, contact Director Barbara Hochberg at 973-379-3177 or bhochberg@tbl.org



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Borough

highlighted

flowers but that's not the only activity

around the Hetfield House, Mountain

side's historic venue. Although flow-

ers were the main feature at the gera-

nium sale on a rainy last-day of April

it was a sell-out. The accompanying

craft show helped draw traffic despite

"May promises even more events

with the 15th as our 'big day," said

"At 1:30, we open the doors for our

initial open house day, followed by the

raffle drawing at 2 p.m. Then we ded-

icate the personalized bricks for the

walkway, where Mountainsiders

honor their families and themselves in

perpetuity - or at least as long as

As stated, the brick project was

established to fund a continuation of

the history of Mountainside from

where the previous version left off.

The updated version will cover the

explosive years from 1946 to the pres-

ent. On May 15, visitors can meet

Connie McNamara, the author select-

"While this is the third brick dedi-

Scott Daniels, committee chairman.

history

the weather.

bricks last."

COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Happy Mother's Day

Always change your underwear; you never know when you'll have an accident. Don't make that face or it'll freeze in that position. Be careful or you'll put your eye out. If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.

It's with words such as these that we often will recall the sage advice from our mothers. No matter what the predicament we found ourselves in, moms always seemed to know a way to fix things or make us feel better. And they did this so readily, most children didn't even realize this would become the cornerstones on which they would build their character, personality and adulthood.

Perhaps it's only fitting we have a day to honor our mothers. Although mothers were honored in ancient Greece when tribute was given to Rhea, the mother of the gods, this holiday traces its roots back to England in the 1600s, for the annual observance of "Mothering Sunday." Usually celebrated on the fourth Sunday of Lent, servants, who generally lived with their employers, were encouraged to return home and honor their mothers.

In the United States, in 1908 Ana Jarvis, from Grafton, W.V. began a campaign to establish a national Mother's Day. President Woodrow Wilson, in 1914, made the official announcement proclaiming Mother's Day a national observance each year on the second Sunday of May.

While Mother's Day is a great time to buy mom a card or some flowers and do the cleaning or cook dinner, we should also take the time to recognize how much mothers do for us and how much we really owe them. This Mother's Day, make a promise to do something nice for mom every day, whether its picking up your clothes, doing the dishes, taking out the trash or simply telling her you love her.

We wish all mothers a very happy Mother's Day

Show support

Anyone who can recall the absolute joy of playing outside as a young child shouldn't find it too difficult to see how important having a playground facility is for healthy social and physical development.

Unfortunately, when the Springfield Board of Education was unable to find funding in their 2005-06 budget for a new playground at Edward V. Walton School due to unexpected cutbacks in the school construction project, it looked as if acquiring a new playground was not even a remote pos-

But the Parent-Teacher Association at the school found itself taking the lead in organizing a series of fund-raisers to get the money needed to acquire and install a new playground. By seeking community funds, the PTA hopes that the dream of acquiring a new playground facility will be become a reality within the next few months.

The problem is, they've only received a few donations from generous people within the community, and they still need much more to reach their goal of raising \$100,000.

As it stands, children at the school have to play outside, in a small, fenced-in area that offers minimal opportunities and space for physical activity. Children need challenging activities that exercise their bodies and minds, and they need an outdoor facility in which to do this.

With obesity continuing to be a rising epidemic among school children, we need to do everything we can to ensure that children stay active, healthy and strong. Playgrounds are essential to achieving this goal because that is what they provide. They also offer children a different approach to learning. When children are outside playing on swings, slides and monkey bars, they aren't just playing, they are also learning. They are learning critical social skills, hand/eye coordination techniques, how to use different body/kinesthetic movements and much more.

With more than 600 pre-kindergarten through secondgrade students coming to the school in September, there exists an immediate need for a playground facility at this school. Everyone who lives or works in the community can help make this happen, and every little bit helps.

To send a donation, make a check payable to: Edward V. Walton School PTA, 601 Mountain Ave., Springfield 07081.

"The more a government chooses to provide information to its citizens on a 'need to know' basis, the more citizens probably need to know what their government is up to."

> - Editorial Detroit Free Press

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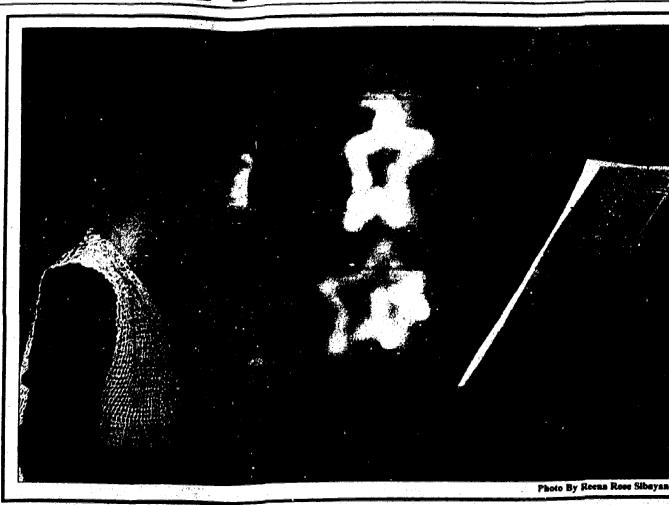
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FEELING -Kalati, a student at the James Caldwell School in Springfield plays her rendition of 'A Rain Bird' on the piano during the 2005 variety show, 'Catch a Rising Star.' Presented by the James Caldwell School PTA, the event showcased the many talents of the school's students.

ONCE MORE. WITH

Fund-raiser found something to smile about

4th annual Comedy Show to Benefit the Weldon F.O.P. Research Fund at the University of Pennsylvania.

The event was conducted at the Mountainside Elks Lodge and thanks to the support of the Mountainside Community and friends around the county and state, the event was once again sold out and a complete success. This year's fund-raiser even surpassed my expectations.

In hope of raising a bit more than the \$15,000 we raised last year, the final tally is in and we raised a whopping \$20,200 for F.O.P. Research!

Twelve-year-old Whitney Weldon Westfield was diagnosed with F.O.P. back on April 3, 2001. F.O.P. is an extremely rare and incurable disease that turns normal muscles, tendons and/or ligaments to bone. Our mission is urgent.

The dollars we've raised over the past four years have helped increase the research staff at the University of Pennsylvania as well as help purchase much-needed research equipment. do on both fronts.

It's an event like the 4th annual Comedy Show that helps us with our balloons and streamers. My thanks and laboratory Equipment mission and brings the community also go out to Heather Murphy, Hillary closer and out for a good night and a Weldon, my wife Debbie and my three ideas in motion and on that Saturday tainside and frequent contributor to great cause. In addition to the laughter sons, Christopher, Eric and Jeffrey for evening I paid tribute to four friends, this newspaper.

school budget.

There must be a better way

\$26,354,333 with the total amount being \$30,892,541.

The Springfield Board of Education budget was defeated with a count of 704

for it and 1,053 against it at the election on April 19. The span of 349 votes is

the largest that has ever been recorded when a Springfield school budget has

been lost. The will of the majority of voters has been duly registered regarding the 2005-2006 school budget which showed the "general fund" amount as

To the best of my knowledge according to New Jersey law, a defeated school

budget goes to the members of the governing body of a community for possible

reductions. In this case, the Board of Education's full budget accounting work

plus the Quality Assurance Annual Report and other related papers will be given

to the five members of the Springfield Township Committee. The Township

Committee members will study it and recommissed a dollar figure reduction. The

By Gary Whyte

were also entertained by the comic genius of Assemblyman Jon Bramnick who took time out of his busy schedule to stop by, show support and make Another person who took the time

to stop by and show support was Sen. Tom Kean, Not only is Sen, Kean a dy show yet and for that we are As I did on that Saturday evening

I would once again like to extend my personal "thanks" to everyone who attend but supported it as well. We even had a green color theme this year

and lots of glitter.

ers by Christoffers Florist. As I said previously, it's the outpouring of community support that made the evening the success that it was. But to fill the room with 240 people there needs to be a basis and that's the people who answer to my request each year to help

No one savs "no" and whether they pound the pavement, send emails. mail out fliers or make countless telephone calls, we've been sold out four years in a row and from the bottom of my heart . . . Thank You to Sue Boyle. Nick Burdi, John Cataldo, Jim Debbie. Nancy Kinney, Bob Messler, Kerry Mooney, Heather Murphy, Lisa Perrotta, Christine Palumbo, Geri Polce, Janet Skinner. Phil Spinelli and my ber of years now. In ending, "thank nephew Vinny Mazza.

For those that know me, my wheels and supported the 4th annual Comedy Thanks to the talent of Dana Kline of are constantly in motion on how to Show that benefited the Weldon F.O.P. Party Designs, the room was beauti- advance the F.O.P. Awareness Cam- Research Fund and all I can say is ... fully decorated with silver and green paign and raise money for research Stay Tuned!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sometimes it's difficult to put those Gary Whyte is a resident of Moun-

the tables with green and white table up with, they are there to support it cloths, green colored candles and lots and help move it along. Although this tribute and dedication was long over-And for that perfect touch, our two due, and thanks to the talent and guests of honor were presented a design donated by Russ Evans of beautiful arrangement of green flow- Print-Tech, "Special Humanitarian Award" plaques were presented to Tony Barbera, John Cataldo and Bill

> Humanitarian Award" plaque was presented to Timothy Shinn, President of United Crane Rentals of Kenilworth. Tim is not only a friend, but he's been an avid supporter of the Weldon F.O.P. Research Fund, the Weldon F.O.P Golf Outing and all four Comedy

Wall Township SpeedWay, one of my ideas is to see if it's feasible to have a "Demolition Derby" at the SpeedWay been a pet project of mine for a num-

EVENTS

attended by 15-20 people, with a good

mix of people who come every month

to their events, and people who drop in

to meet them and be part of the dis-

Coffee and bottled water will be

provided. The cost of the workshop is

The Governor Livingston High-

lander Booster Club invites fans of all

ages to its Spring Spirit Days, contin-

The newly refurbished track at GL

will be the site of the Mountain Valley

Conference Boys and Girls Track

Championships on Tuesday and

Wednesday, Some 15 schools will be

participating in an array of track and

Hundreds of athletes will take their

In addition, The Star-Ledger Union

County Top Ten ranked Highlander

baseball team will host Roselle Park

on Tuesday. The team is proud to

the Booster Club.

student athletes.

showcase its new bullpen funded by

The public is welcome to join long-

time spectators who comment

Watchung Blvd. in Berkeley Heights.

and GL, merchandise will be available

Club supports the 24 sports programs

For information, directions and

pounds will be stocked. Prizes will

Kids' fishing derby

side on Saturday at 8 a.m.

ends Saturday

Admission is free. Refreshment

"There's nothing like spring sports on

All events on all days begin at

marks and attempt to achieve personal

bests and break conference records.

GL Booster sponsors

Spring Spirit Days

uing Tuesday and Wednesday.

cussion on a particular topic.

Basketball game benefits Joe Pepe fund

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On Saturday, the second Joe Pepe benefit basketball game, hosted by The Friends of Joe Pepe, will take place at Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield. Starting at 7 p.m., the event will include a 50/50 raffle and donations of

\$5 are appreciated. Checks can be made payable to: The Joe Pepe III Sportsmanship Fund. P.O. Box 537, New Providence 07974. For information, call Fran Corcione at 973-376-6386.

Historical Society conducts walking tour

There will be a walking tour of "Old Springfield" on May 14 at 1 p.m. as part of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce Street Fair on Mountain Avenue, near the Morris Avenue inter-

The tour will begin in the D.A.R. cemetery, proceed to Church Mall and end at the Historic Cannon Ball House. For information, call the Springfield Historical Society at 973-

Workshop focuses on attitude of gratitude

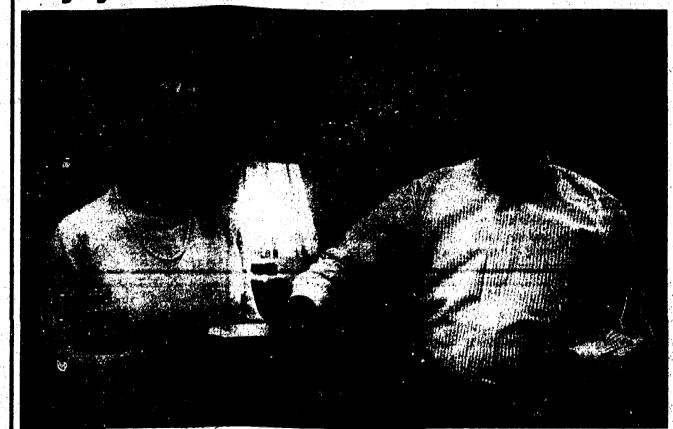
Lisa Athan and Scott Strickland will be presenting a workshop titled "The Attitude of Gratitude" on Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. 40 Church Mall in Springfield.

The workshop is designed to help people develop and maintain an appre-

In their workshops, Athan and Strickland often ask "Are you ready to receive all that the world has in store for you?" One of the things you need to be ready is an attitude of gratitude for the good things you have already received. This signals the universe that you know what you want, and this allows events to unfold to attract more good things into your life.

And if you've experienced things that are hard to be happy about, the instructors will show you how to forgive those things and move on with hope and courage. Using personal examples, they will discuss how to see how many experiences have taught you and strengthened you to love in new and better ways in your days

Enjoy 'Good Food'



With the help of his secretary, Janet Miller, Christopher Belden, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside, draws the winning entry of the 'Enjoy Good Food' contest. James Holcombe was selected as the recipient of the prize for the contest which was a gift certificate for Restaurant 89 in Mountainside that was generously donated by the owner, Richard Greon.

Trailside offers spring programs

p.m. and are conducted at Governor Livingston High School, 175 452 New Providence Road in Mounnesting time approaches in "Nest for purchase. The Highlander Booster

at GL and is proud to celebrate the ath-Trailside is a facility of the Union letic and academic achievements of its County Department of Parks & Recre-

• On Tuesday from 6:15 to 7:30 schedules for all spring sports, call the GL Athletic Office at 908-464-3100

> A park naturalist from Trailside will interpret sights and sounds of nature and identify interesting trees, plants and wildlife along the way. No riding experience is necessary. Preregistration is required and the fee is dents and \$45 per person for non-

• On Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m., vis-

Examine a variety of nests up close and learn to identify the builder. Hike to search for nests and put out nesting material along the way. • On May 21 from 1 to 4 p.m.,

adults ages 18 and older are invited to discover the ancient art of basketmaking with Elisa Kessler Caporale,

for a nature trail ride.

Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club New Jersey's Grand Old Club, will conclude the 25th annual kids' fishing derby at Echo Lake Park in Mountain-All contestants must register by 11 a.m. Adults may enter for a \$7 entry fee. Admission is free for all children 16 years old and younger. Trout up to

itors of all ages are invited to learn

tainside will conduct a variety of Detectives." spring programs for children and dults. For information or to register for any of the following, call 908-789-

o.m., children ages 9 and older accompanied by an adult are invited to meander through the woods and field and visit Lake Surprise on horseback

rate. Learn to make an exquisite. ribbed basket with a wisteria handle. Light refreshments will be served. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. The fee is \$35 per person for Union County residents and \$45 per \$35 person for Union County resi- person for non-county residents. All materials are included in the registra-

gram for adults, ages 18 and older, on Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. "Trailside's new series of adult

workshops has been very well received since it started this spring," said Freeholder Bette Jane Kowalski, liaison to the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "The programs offer adults a great opportunity whose work has been selected for to learn about nature and experience Teaching since 1985, Caporale's the great outdoors through all sorts of barkets are distinguished by the informative and interactive prounique, natural objects they incorpo-

Mike Anderson, of the New Jersey Audubon Society, will present the Friday workshop featuring the colorful migrant warblers of spring.

He will show captivating photographs of black-throated blue, magnolia. yellowthroat and blue-winged warblers in their natural habitats. The udience will learn when to expect the • The Union County Board of Cho- warblers in New Jersey and how to nor Livingston High School, 175

cation phase, don't despair if you missed this one," Daniels said. "Our plans include extending this offer."

ed to write the update.

GL Project Graduation The Governor Livingston High School PTA is organizing Project Graduation this year, a tradition that

On graduation night, the senior

PTA seeks funds for

class of 239 students will have their chance to participate in a drug and alcohol-free event at the Sonny Werblin Recreation Center at Rutgers University, where they will enjoy games, sports and other activities. Several fund-raisers are under way

to help raise money for Project Graduation. A clothing drive will take place on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at both the Berkeley Heights Community Center and Deerfield School in

Donations can be sent to: Project Graduation Committee 2005, Goversen [Freeholders will offer a lecture spot key identification traits for the Watchung Blvd., Berkeley Heights

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severe headache: These are signs of a stroke that must not be ignored. The sooner you get help, the better your chances for recovery

Knowing where to go is almost as important as knowing the signs. Certain hospitals are able to provide specialized treatment that can literally stop a stroke in its tracks. And The University

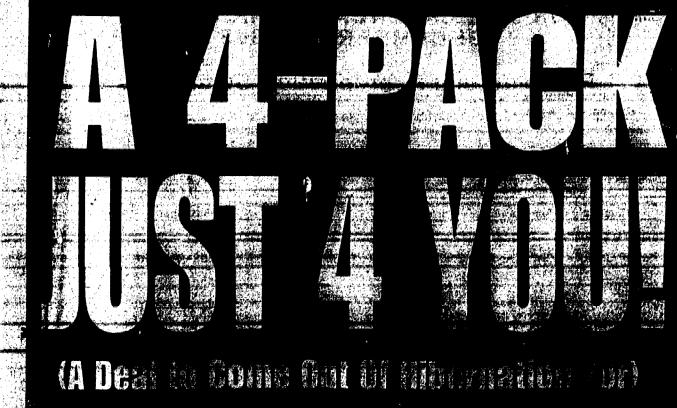
Sudden weakness or numbness on one side of Hospital in Newark. New Jersey is one of the few hospitals in the nation with this level of

> Know the signs and know where to go. It could make the difference between merely surviving a stroke and totally triumphing over it

> For more information visit our website at: www.TheUniversityHospital.com/stroke



Minutes matter. Know the signs. Know where to go.



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Thurs, May 26th @ 7:05 pm Newark Downtown District Busines letworking flight with a special giveaway

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Board of Education will then find places where those reductions will be made. The Township Committee is supposed to conduct a public meeting which, I believe, can be done at a regular public Township Committee meeting. Then, the Township Committee must conduct a special public meeting on or before May 19 to specifically present their decisions regarding their downsizing of the Springfield school budgets have been defected three times in the last five-years. The first time, out of an approximate 321-million budget, the Township Committee climinated only \$31,000. The second time, the Township Committee eliminated a measly \$106,000 out of an approximate \$23-million school budget, and it will be interesting to see how much they are willing to deduct. So far

as I know, they have not asked for the input of any interested Springfield resi-There must be a better way to authorize deductions on the school budget. Are the elected officials thinking of how many votes they will lose in the November election whether they vote one way or the other regarding cuts in the school, budget? This is an unfair burden for the Township Committee and the Board of Education with which to deal. The New Jersey statutes should be changed so that

somehow an impartial committee of citizens or state or county auditors could determine the reductions. In the meantime, it would be prudent for the Springfield Township Committee to take into consideration that the school budget was voted down mainly because many residents feel that their taxes are exceedingly high in comparison with most Union County communities and that the majority of the voters are dis-

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Remember that one incumbent was voted cost, two Board members decided not to be candidates, and new persons were accred to serve during the coming

satisfied with some of the actions and governmence of the Springfield Board of

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Panel probed Social Security issues

given by the people working at some of the polling places.

do my best for all of the school children in Springfield.

Thank you for allowing me to serve

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who believed in me

Regardless, I just wanted to say "thank you" and to let you know that I will

enough to write my name in for the one-year Board of Education position. I

understand that this task became quite onerous because of wrong information

I was very impressed with all four panelists who spoke on the current status and the future condition of Social Security, under the suspices of the league of Women Voters, at Calvary Church Parish Hall in Summit, the evening of April 20. Each had a different viewpoint and shared information that proved valuable. Marcus Rayner, district director of the New Jersey Office of Congressman Mike Ferguson, began by assuring today's seniors 55 and older that their Social Security was safe. However, as over time there will be fewer workers paying for the retirees, in 30 years, retiring workers will receive 60 percent of what retired workers do now. Congressman Ferguson is keeping an open mind about what

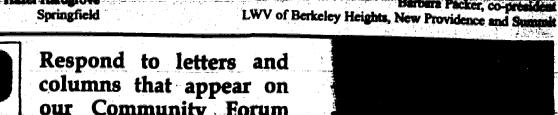
needs to be done to reform Social Security. Raising the payroll tax had been ruled out, but raising the cap, the amount of income subject to the tax, has not. Personal accounts will not solve all of the problem. These personal accounts would be similar to the Thrift Savings Plan for federal workers. The U.S. government would manage these accounts, not

Mada Liebman, senior advisor to Sen. Jon Corzine, spoke against private accounts, because these funds would then not go to the Social Security Trust Fund, and would mean a benefit cut to the others in the plan. Richer people would have the equivalent of a tax cut. There are at present 47 million people in the U.S. receiving benefits from the various aspects of the Social Security program, which includes many on disability. Liebman felt when we try to fix a pro-

gram, we must first, "Do no harm." The average Social Security payment in New Jersey is \$11,000. Future cuts payments would put more of a strain on the state. She emphasized that Medicare is in worse shape than Social Security.

About 50 people attended the meeting and the question and answer period was lively. I came away with the feeling that we had looked at the problem from different angles, with different viewpoints, and truly listened to each other.

Berbers Packer, co-president



Natalie Kleinert

at her Springfield home.

Liquors, Newark.

Society in Bloomfield

Jean K. Koss

Hospital of Union County, Berkeley ber of the Young Men's Gombiner

Natalie Kleinert of Springfield and

Born in Boston, Mrs. Kleinert lived

West Palm Beach, Fla., died April 29

in Newark before moving to Spring-

field in 1957. She also maintained a

residence in West Palm Beach. Mrs.:

Kleinert worked from 1959 to 1965 in

her husband's liquor store, Kleinert's

Congregation Israel, Springfield,

where she was a member of the Sister-

hood. Mrs. Kleinert also was a mem-

years, Benjamin "Bernie;" two daugh-

ters, Terri Gittlin and Carol Blank; a

brother, Seymour Isenberg; three

grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Jean Katherine Koss of West

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Koss

Chester, Pa., formerly of Union and

Springfield, died April 23 at home.

lived in Union and Springfield before

moving to West Chester last year. She

was a member of the Maplewood and

teer for New Eyes for the Needy. Short

Millburn Women's clubs and a volun-

She was one of the founders of

Surviving are her husband of 63

Speaker explores history of musicals

Robert Butts, conductor and lecturer, presents "From Shakespeare to Sunset Boulevard: The Story of the Broadway Musical" at the Mountainside Public Library on May 19 at 7:30

Few musical forms are so distinctively American as the Broadway musical. Growing from plays with Broadway show emerged at the beginning of the 20th century with a vitality It developed fully during a Golden Age of theatrical music led by the cremerstein, Lerner, Loewe, Kern, Porter,

Gershwin, Bernstein. Webber and mats, reflecting the styles, trends and

the public and offered through the lar; several had spent time in jail. Horizons Speakers Bureau of the NJ 0115 to register.

Spring reading

programs continue The Mountainside Free Public Library will offer their spring reading programs at Constitution Plaza in

• Preschool Story Time will be

Toddler Time will be offered for

year-olds with an adult caregiver. week. The program is offered each

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voice in memoir The Good Books Discussion Group of the Springfield Free Public

Library will meet tonight at 7 p.m. to discuss "Reading Lolita in Tehran: A Memoir in Books" by Azar Nafisi. We all have dreams-things we

fantasize about doing and generally never get around to. This is the story of Azar Nafisi's dream and of the nightmare that made it come true. For two years before she left Iran in

women at her house every Thursday morning to read and discuss forbidden the world's most popular musical for- works of Western literature. They were all former students whom she personalities of all who enter its had taught at university. Some came from conservative and religious fami-This program is free and open to lies, others were progressive and secu-They were shy and uncomfortable

Council for the Humanities, a state at first, unaccustomed to being asked partner of the National Endowment to speak their minds, but soon they for the Humanities. To attend, call the began to open up and to speak more Mountainside Library at 908-233- freely, not only about the novels they were reading but also about themselves,-their dreams and disappoint ments. Their stories intertwined with those they were reading — "Pride and Prejudice," "Washington Square," "Daisy Miller" and "Lolita" - their Lolita, as they imagined her in Tehran. Nafisi's account flashes back to the

early days of the revolution, when she first started teaching at the University offered on Thursdays for children ages of Tehran amid the swirl of protests 3 and 4 through May 12, from 2 to and demonstrations. In those frenetic days, the students took control of the university, expelled faculty members 2-year-olds on Wednesday from 10:30 and purged the curriculum. When a radical Islamist in Nafisi's class queshoods of "the Great Satan," she decidries and folk tales acted out each ed to let him put Gatsby on trial and

Wednesday through May 25 from 3:30 defense. Azar Nafisi's luminous tale offers a fascinating portrait of the Iran-Iraq 4930.

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program. Proof of age is required for war viewed from Tehran and given us each child in the Toddler Time and a rare glimpse, from the inside. of

women's lives in revolutionary Iran. All programs are open to Moun-Call the reference department at 973- 376-4930 ext. 228 to reserve a

Group explores female Ode pays tribute to legendary composer The Springfield Free Public

Library, 66 Mountain Ave., begins its Lunchtime Video Series, "Song & Dance," on Tuesday at noon.

This cinematic ode to legendary composer Cole Porter stars Oscar winner Kevin Kline as the elegantly and deeply complex Porter. The series will continue on Tuesdays: May 24, June 7, June 21, July 5 and July 19.

Funding for the video series has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library.

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

Learn basic tips for searching the internet

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will be offering a free class on basic Internet searching on Friday from 11-11:30 a.m. and again on Wednesday from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Participants must know how to use a mouse.

For information or to register, call 973-376-4930 ext. 230.

'Goodbye Lenin'

concludes film festival The Springfield Free Public The program includes stories, nurs- tioned her decision to teach "The its spring International Film Festival ery rhymes and finger plays for two- Great Gatsby," which he saw as an on May 19 with "Goodbye Lenin" at immoral work that preached false- noon and 7 p.m. This 2004 German

film is 118 minutes and rated R. Admission is free for all films. stood as the sole witness for the Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 973-376-

2005 Municipal Budget

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, COUNTY OF UNION **DECEMBER 31, 2005**

Revenue and Appropriation Summaries

Summary of Revenues - Current Fund	Anticipated	
	2005	2004
Surplus Total Miscellaneous Revenues Receipts from Delinquent Taxes Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Total General Revenues	1,650,000.00 2,237,195.90 75,000.00 4.883.082.05 9,045,277.95	1,800,000.00 2,101,244.53 230,000.00 4,590,091.75 8,721,336.28
Summary of Appropriations - Current Fund	2005 Budget	Final 2004 Budget
1. Operating Salaries & Wages Other Expenses 2. Deferred Charges & Other Appropriations 3. Capital Improvements 4. Debt Service 5. Judgments 6. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes Total General Appropriations Total Number of Employees - Full & Part Time	3,205,570.00 3,710,235.95 130,000.00 100,000.00 958,472.00 0.00 941,000.00 9,045,277.95 65	3,038,585.00 3,380,478.28 122,000.00 281,000.00 958,273.00 0,00 941,000.00 8,721,336.28
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	Balance of Outstanding Debt			
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payers or other interested persons.

Copies of the detailed budget are available in the office of Judith E. Osty, Borough Clerk, at the Municipal Building 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092, (908) 232-2400, during the hours of 8:30 (A.M.) to 4:30 (P.M.) U110116 ECL May 5, 2005

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Historian explores Springfield's role in battle

Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, the event coordinating commit-

Fleming will discuss his book. "The Forgotten Victory, the story of the Battle of Springfield." The American Association for State & Local History cited this book, about the 1780 battle of Springfield for, "brilliantly illuminating little known aspects of state and local history." Mr. Fleming PUBLIC NOTICE has written numerous award-winning historical books. He was born in Jersey City and currently resides in New York with his wife, Alice, a writer of

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books for young readers.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clerk 110304 ECL May 5, 2005 (\$5.63)

\$290,092.73) May 8, 12, 19, 26, 2005 U110082 ECL (\$102.00)

Springfield display of John Ward Dun- display in the Springfield Public more's painting, Give 'em Watts Library during June. The Society will also sponsor a small reception follow-

TAKE NOTICE that on the 17th day of May, 2005, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustiment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on application #2095-6 regarding the appeal or application of Alyson & Jonathan Miller for a variance or variances or other relief so as to permit a 4 ft. fence in the front yard on a corner lot having two front yards requiring a front yard variance on the premises located at 1 femilock Terrers and designated as Block 1909, Lot 1 on tile Township of Springfield Jex Map.

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OBITUARIES

Charles P. Hay Jr.

Charles P. Hay Jr., 79, of Summit died April 19 at home.

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Born in Orange, Mr. Hay moved to Summit in 1958. He was a mechanical engineer with Foster Wheeler Corp., Rosa-Seddon Davis Clinton, from 1965 to 1990, when he retired. Before that Mr. Hay had worked at Ingersoll-Rand for 13 years. Summit and Siasconset, Mass., died He was a 1952 graduate of the Stevens April 15 in the Glenside Nursing Cen-Institute of Technology, Hoboken, ter, New Providence. where he received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. Mr. Hay served in the Navy during World War II and received the Pacific Theater and American Theater ribbons and the Victory Medal. He was a member of the Old Guard made her debut at the 1937 Baltimore

n Summit and the Genealogy Society Nancy; a son, Charles Alexander; four Country Club, Summit.

two grandchildren.

Hospital, Summit.

Giuseppe Columbro

Co., Union, before he retired.

Joseph, and five grandchildren.

Betty Chynoweth

Nursing Home, Summit.

camp horizons

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daughters, Leslie MacKnight, Nancy Van Hall. Susan Hales and Valerie Hay; a brother, Alan, and seven grand-

Peter C. Nelson died April 18 in the home of his son. Donald C., of Summit.

Born in Perth Amboy, Mr. Nelson lived in Oxford before moving to Summit more than 60 years ago. He was a restaurant manager and bartender at the Beacon Hill Tavern, Summit, for more than 25 years before retiring in 1987. Earlier, Mr. Nelson was a bartender at Terry Dempsey's, Springfield, and a clerk at Caruso's Market, Summit.

After retiring, he was a bartender at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield. Mr. Nelson was a member of the Elks Lodge and the Rif-Raf Club, both in

Peter O.; a stepdaughter, Florence Liv- Brighton Technical College in Engingston; two brothers, James and land, where she received a degree in Chris; two sisters, Katherine Finochio hotel management and catering. Mrs. and Jean Bertoline, and five grandchil- Chynoweth was a member of the Suburban British Women's Association of

Summit and the Daughters of the British Empire. Surviving are her husband, Alan G; Rosa-Seddon H. Davis, 98, of two sons, Trevor A. and Kevin R., and

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Davis Alice M. White

Alice M. White, 76, of Holiday moved to Summit in 1954, maintaining a summer residence in Siasconset City South section of Berkeley Townfor many years. She attended the ship, formerly of Summit, died April Bryn-Maws School, a college- 23 in the Arbors Care Center, Manpreparatory school, in Maryland and chester Township. Born in Auburn, N.Y., Mrs. White

lived in Summit and Newark before Mrs. Davis was a member of the moving to Holiday City South in Junior League of Summit, the Over-1985. She was a secretary for General Accident Insurance Co., Florham look Twig 33 and the Canoe Brook Park. Mrs. White was a member of the Holiday City South Women's Club Surviving are a daughter, Martha and the head administrator for the Kelly; a son, Bruce; two brothers, Holiday City South Clubhouse for 15 James and A. Rutherford Holmes, and

years, Robert T.; two sons, Robert T. Jr. and Thomas J.; two daughters, Giuseppe "Joe" Columbro, 70, of Nancy Kulbaba and Tricia Corcoran, Summit died April 20 in Overlook and eight grandchildren.

Born in Foglianise, Italy, Mr Edward H. King Columbro lived in Summit until 1964. He was a painter at Schering-Plough Edward H. King, 83, of Stirling formerly of Summit, died April 24 at

Surviving are his wife, Theresa; three sons, Enzio, Fernando and Born in Jersey City, Mr. King lived in Madison and Summit before moving to Stirling in 1958. He worked in the tablet department at Ciba-Geigy, Summit, for 44 years before retiring in Betty F. E. Chynoweth. 77. of 1985. Mr. King was a Coast Guard Summit died April 21 in the Glenside eteran of World War II and served in Japan and Normandy. Born in Fareham, England, Mrs.

Chynoweth lived in Summit for 48 Surviving are his wife, Anne E., and a daughter, Judith A. years. She was a 1948 graduate of

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Michael Scrocca Michael Anthony Scrocca, 22, Branchburg, formerly of Summit, died

April 30 in Prince George's Hospital enter, Cheverly, Md. Born in Summit, Mr. Scrocca moved to Branchburg 19 years ago. He was a 2001 graduate of Somerville High School. Mr. Scrocca was a stu-

dent at the University of Maryland. He

was in the process of earning a bachelor's degree in finance and also was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraterni-Surviving are his parents, Anthony and Mary Scrocca; a brother, Brian; is maternal grandparents, John and

Rose Kaessinger, and his paternal

tenry J. **Heady**

grandmother. Velia Scrocca.

Henry J. "Harry" Heady, 85, of pringfield died April 25 in Overlook

Legion. Mr. Heady also was a member

of the Knights of Columbus Council

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Born in Newark, Mr. Heady moved Mr. Andrejek was an Army veteran Springfield in 1951. He was a drivand served during World War II. He er for Mahon's Trucking Co., Newark, was a member of the Veterans of Forand also was a member of the Teameign Wars Post 2636, Iselin, and the sters Local 478 for more than 35 years 25-Year Club of Bamberger's. Mr. before retiring in 1982. Mr. Heady Andrejek was a founding parishioner later worked part-time at the Everof Our Lady of Lourdes Church. green Lodge in Springfield and at Farcher's Grove in Union.

Surviving are a daughter, Linda He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Heady fought with the Nuzzo, and a grandchild. First Infantry Division at Omaha Beach during the D-Day invasion at Normandy and later saw action in the

Battle of the Bulge. He received the HealthLink Radio European-African-Middle Eastern Service Medal and the Purple Heart.

He was a member of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department for **SUNDAY MORNINGS. 8:30AM** about 50 years and was a 50-year member of the Springfield American on WFDU-FM. 89.I

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4504 in Union, the Springfield Senior

Citizens Group 4, the Veterans of For-

eign Wars and the Catholic War Veter-

Surviving are his wife of 61 years.

Fay; a son, William M.; three daugh-

ters, Kathleen DeNicolo, Barbara Jean.

Schoen and Donna Marie Hicks; 12

grandchildren and five great-grand-

Stephen Charles Andreick, 91. of

Westfield, formerly of Mountainside,

died April 23 in Runnells Specialized

Heights, where he was a resident for

Born in Bethlehem, Pa., Mr.

Andrejek lived in Mountainside

before moving to Westfield three years

ago. He was a shipping clerk supervi-

sor at Bamberger's department store in

Newark, wi ere he worked for 47 year

Stephen Andreick

the past two-and-a-half years.

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Boys, which is currently hanging in tee will host a lecture by noted historian Thomas Fleming at the First Pres-Fraunces Tavern in New York City. ing Fleming's speech. Through the combined good The public is invited to attend. For byterian Church of Springfield on the corner of Morris Avenue and Church offices of the Society of the Sons of further information, call committee the American Revolution's New York chairman, Scott Seidel, at 973-376-Mall on June 5, at 2 p.m.

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Refreshments will be served. Preregistration is suggested, though walkins are welcome, by calling 908-598-

The spring programs include: Stress Reduction Tips to Increase Productivity in your Professional & Personal Life" presented by Beth Pinkus of the Mind Body Wellness Center on Tuesday; and "Practical Strategies for Leading a Smoke-Free Life" presented by Lorraine Kowalski nity resource for the elderly, will offer of Prevention Links of Union County

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and-under boys' Inter-County Youth Soccer League match. Jacques Christphe Toussaint scored wice and Johan Chabanon once for the MetroStars.

Editor: JR Parachini

Aaron Sauerhoff and Tyler Schafer ombined for the win in goal. Playing well on defense were Sean Berkowitz, Robert Dobler, Chris Quesada and Ryan Rinderman and in the midfield were Sam Scheinder, Ben Kastor, Zachary Glennon and Jonathan Saga-

Power posts win

The Springfield Power 12-andunder girls' traveling team shut out the Vest Milford Bobcats 1-0 to improve

Jenna Russo scored, with an assist Remy Schneier. Also playing well for the Power, which has not yielded a goal so far, were Mallory DelMauro, Emily Stein, Jackie Loeschelle, Gabrielle Pypiak and Jessica Gonzalez n the midfield and Angela Berardineli, Emily MacDonnell, Kelsey Ricci and goalkeeper Alexandra Diamond on defense.

Roadrunners rally

The Springfield Roadrunners and-under boys' team improved to 4-0 with a 5-3 win over the Denville Hub

Manny Barrera scored twice and Joey Iuliano, Drew Farbstein and Will Francis once for the Roadrunners. Also playing well for Springfield were Phil Moore and Reese Petersen on defense in addition to DeYoung Don, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Vinnie Nagy ommy Walsh, Boomer Sack, Bailey tudolph, Chris Vega and Tyler Citrin. In first place in Flight 4, the Roadrunners host the Caldwell Hurricanes Sunday.

Birens succeed

The Springfield Sirens 8-and-unde veling squad team improved to 3-0 with an 8-1 win over the Parsippany

Scoring for the Sirens were Conan Grune two, Max Cohen, Mark Jesen and Charles Bachman.

and Paul Asimenios helped control the

flow of the game. The Sirens are in first place in their flight and face Bittler Saturday at

Alumni hockey game May 13

The South Mou West Orange will host the second annual Jonathan Dayton High School Alumni Hothey Game May 13 at 7 p.m. to benefit The Healing Heart conduction and the Jordan Las Pish Foundation, two chargests presented tions venich raise money for temper ships and to essist pediatric cancer patients and their families. The foundations were formed in

David Neimer, age 12, and Jordan ish, age 14, who lost their battles with The Healing Heart Foundation has raised thousands of dollars to provide

research to minimize the suffering of the patients and to enhance the quality of life for children with advanced dis-The David Center For Children's Pain & Pallistive Care at the Hacken-

sack University Medical Center has

led the fight to generate research data

in hospitals throughout the country to msure that pain management will ecome standard practice. The Jordan Lee Foundation has rovided college scholarships to onethen Dayton high school students and exists pediatric cases patients. It beners children who exemplify and

The Alumni Game will involve former high school players firm Dayton in Springfield, Brearley in Senilworth and Johnson in Clark. Also, several New Jee sy Devils

layer are involved in the event. Prizes, bake sales and other activities will be provided, with all proceeds going to benefit the francistions. Admission for all is \$5.

More information may be obtained by calling 973-564-8827.

Springfield youth wrestlers excel

boni, Joseph Balboni, Dylan Curry. Michael Disko; Zachary Haliczer, Dylan Oliva, Kevin Oliva and Justin

The grapplers compete in the Central Jersey League and are coached by Steve Benko, Frank Chessa and Paul

Bulldogs reach UCT quarters

SPORTS

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Dayton softball is seeking rebound Bulldogs still have shot at states

By JR Parachial

Sports Editor The Dayton High School softball team sought to get back to its winning ways Tuesday afternoon at St. Mary's of Elizabeth after losing three straight.

Dayton, which defeated St. Mary's 13-1 at home back on April 14, entered Tuesday's game with a 4-6 record.

The Bulldogs are attempting to reach the Central Jersey, Group 1 playoffs.

The state playoff cutoff date to qualify at .500 or better is next week, May 13. Dayton is scheduled to play at Brearley today at 4 p.m., the Bears moving to 11-3 Monday with their sixth straight victory. Dayton is then scheduled to play at Oak Knoll Monday at 4, host Manville

Tuesday at 4 and host Hillside Thursday at 4 before the cutoff date. Annmarie Corcione connected on an RBI-single in the seventh inning of Monday's 7-1 home setback to Dunellen.

Jen Karl tossed a four-hitter, striking out eight and walking five, in last week's 3-1 loss to Summit in a Union County Tournament prelim contest in

Karl has managed to defeat Hillside 18-0 in Hillside on April 12, Roselle 18-4 at home on April 13 and St. Mary's on April 14, which was a no-hitter. Elizabeth Rodriguez was 4-for-5 with four RBI and Alexia Moriello 4-for-5

with a solo home run in the win over Hillside.

Moriello was 2-for-4 with five RBI and Julie Schneier 3-for-5 with three runs in the win over Roselle.

Kerri Griffin was 2-for-2 with a home run and four RBI in the victory over St. Mary's.

Here's a look at the 2005 roster:

No. 23: Courtney Brahm, sophomore second baseman, varsity year one No. 15: Justine Burke, senior outfielder, varsity year two

No. 28: Annmarie Corcione, junior first baseman, varsity year two No 7: Rachel Dushkin, senior third baseman, varsity year two

No. 19: Kerri Griffin, junior centerfielder, varsity year two No. 27: Angie Heiba, junior outfielder, varsity year one

No. 12: Alyssa Karl, sophomore rightfielder-pitcher, varsity year two No. 11: Jen Karl, senior pitcher, varsity year four No. 25: Sami Kennedy, sophomore third baseman, varsity year two

No. 6: Alexia Moriello, junior shortstop, varsity year three No. 21: Elizabeth Rodriguez, junior catcher, varsity year one

No. 4: Jamie Rutkowski, senior second baseman, varsity year one No. 20: Jen Santucci, junior shortstop-pitcher, varsity year two

No. 2: Julie Schneier, senior leftfielder, varsity year one

No. 16: Stacey Sommer, sophomore outfielder, varsity year two

Dayton at Cran. in UCT baseball

With a little back, all eight games might just be played on the day they are

originally scheduled for. Cranford Saturday at 2 p.m. in one of four baseball quarterfinals.

Cranford has won four of the past six UCT championships and last won Ninth-seeded Union Catholic came back to the civiling seeded Dayton

Monday with a run in the top of the seventh. After Dayton was retired without scoring in the bottom of the seventh, the game was suspended because of darkness.

The teams played again Tuesday afternoon at Ruby Field in Springfield. Here's a look at the four baseball quarterfinals, scheduled for 2 p.m. Times

are subject to change without notification: UCT BASEBALL QUARTERFINALS, Saturday at 2 p.m.

(top side of the bracket) 8-Dayton at 1-Cranford 5-Union at 4-Governor Livingston

(bottom side of the bracket) 10-Johnson at 2-Roselle Catholic 6-Elizabeth at 3-Westfield

Cranford advanced after beating Summit 11-1 at home last Saturday morning

Cranford advanced after beating Summit 11-1 at home last Saturday morning in its first round game. Summit won at Plainfield in the preliminary round.

Cranford took a 13-2 record and 11-game winning streek into yesterday's scheduled home game against Plainfield. The Congress deficied Kearny 8-0 at home Monday behind a four-hitter by Jack McDonosigh, who improved to 4-0.

Union senior righthander Steve Blumetti messed a one-hitter in blanking Rahway 7-0 at home Monday in first round play. GL began the seek 14-2 and had a 10-game winning streak going into Tuesday's scheduled home game against Rahway after eliminating New Providence 12-2 at home Susting Senior righty Joe Pljanowski improved to 4-0 by tossing a five-liming four littles, striking out all and walking two. Andrew Trivella and Branks Miller below began the

six and walking two. Andrew Trivella and Brooke Miller belied home runs. Johnson oussed Scotch Plains 11-2 on the road Monday behind home runs from Dave Deredits and Andrew Murin. Prior to the completion of the Deyton-Union Catholic game, Scotch Plains

was the only team among the top eight seeds that did not advance to the quar-Roselle Catholic eliminated Brearley 7-5 Monday in Roselle in first round play. The Lions reached the final last year for only the second time and first time

since its only title in 1971. The semifinals are May 14 at Veterans Field in Rahway at noon and 3 p.m

The final is May 21 at Memorial Field in Linden at 2 p.m.

Here's a look at the four softball quarterfinals, scheduled for 3 p.m. Times are

subject to change without notification:

UCT SOFTRALE QUARTERFINALS, Seturday at 3 p.m.

(top side of the bracket) 9-Scotch Pining at 1-Governor Livingsto

5-Johnson at 4-Cramford (bottom side of the bracket)

7-Breadev at 2-Union 6-Roselle Catholic at 3-Westfield

OL interoved to 13-2 Monday with its 4-0 first round win over New Provi dence. Same Pingor Bulledig two-run single in the first and Kerry Havas had two-hits and home to continue the text his pitching of sephemone Capai Catalana. She improved \$ 12.01 methogout 12 and walking one.

The seguifinals are May 14 at Memorial Pield in Linden at 5 and 7 p.m. an the final there May 21 at 7 p.m.

GL golfers top Roselle Park

The Governor Livingston High School golf team did well to improve its rescord to 10-2 last Friday after downing Roselle Park 158-181 in competition that took place at Ash Brook in Scotch Plains, par 36.

GL was led by Reed Kelly with a match-best 34. Mike Mohr with a 40. Adam Witzberg with a 40 and Jimmy DeCastro with a 44. Roselle Park was sparked by Mike Dercole with a 39, Nick Genovese with a

49. Mike Gedman with a 56 and Ryan Gallo with a 57. The Union County Tournament meet is Thursday at Echo Lake Country Club

The Dayton High School boys' tennis team, sparked by the play of statio Grant at third singles, posted another victory when it defeated Cranford 5-0 on seed 26. Grant came back to defeat form Gessner 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, while Joe Pallitto Meer, or confeut at first singles and Steve Mandel defeated Steve Milwicz 6-2, 6-7 (7-9). 7-5 at ascond. Avery Pangalangan and Lam Nguyen won at first doubles, while Jason Usager and Jared Model were victorious at second. The win was at least the fifth for the Buildings. in Westfield, beginning I p.m.

The Mountain Valley Conference meet is May 24 at 7:30 a.m. at Warren



The Dayton High School baseball team, sparked by the home run hitting of junior Joe Furniquera (No. 37), reached the Union County Tournament quarterfinals with a win over Union Catholic 13-3 Tuesday at Ruby Field in Springfield. Dayton will play at top-seeded Cranford Saturday at 2 p.m. Dayton took a 9-1 record and three-game winning streak into last week's game at Technology. The Buildogs were edged by Roselle Park 7-6 Friday night in Roselle Park, the Parithers scoring twice in the bottom of the 7th.

Polykord completed their wrestling seasons for the Kenilworth Bears.



Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit is now registering children for the popular Family Fun Spring/Summer sessions. Leading one of the workshops is Children's Education instructor Jonne McCarron.

Registration opens for family fun classes

lar Family Fun Spring/Summer sessions. The program is designed for children ages 3-7 years and educates youngsters about nature in a fun and exciting way. Family Fun is divided into two age groups: children ages 3-5 and children ages 5-7. Each class includes a craft or planting as well as a hike on the grounds. Caregivers are required to attend sessions and assist children in the younger age

Classes start on May 13 and are offered on Mondays or Fridays from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. This series features four different themes: Carrott Tales in May. a "from the garden to our tables" discussion and planting; Summer Blooms in June an exploration of the colors and scents in nature with each child's very own flower dissection: Sensing the Night, July, a warm up for Moonlight Madness on July 22, offers a workshop on the five senses, according to the world of nocturnal animals; and Backyard Habitats in August which winds-up the series with a journey through the RRA wildlife habitat to determine who calls the arboretum home and why.

Classes cost \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. To register, call Biane Shaeffer at 908-273-8787 ext. 25. Reeves-Reed Arboreturn is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, just off Route 24.



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olyn Procaccini at the high school for exervations and information at 908-

he event should call Union County Para Transport at 908-241-8300.

PREP group gathers SAGE Eldercare, a major commu nity resource for eldercare, offers a monthly support group for caregivers

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munity resources, effective problemsolving and coping strategies, and the chance to share common concerns.

with others who are caring for their aging loved ones. For information, call Ellen McNal ly. SAGE InfoCare director, at 908-

SAGE Eldercare serves as a major community resource in the establishment and delivery of innovative services for older adults and their care-SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad St. in givers; providing them with dignity and choice. These services allow the elderly to remain independent and living in their own homes.

For information, call 908-273-

Furniture workshop returns to SAGE

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Since 1961, the SAGE Workshop has offered the public fine-quality furniture repair. The workshop volunteers will consider repairing any piece of furniture that can be carried into the

WORSHIP CALENDAR

SENIOR NEWS

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 Senior Set and very active Jr. NCSY and Se NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood Adult Education and Youth groups provide a wide array of communal programming. For further information call the synagogue office a JEWISH - REFORM

EMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387. oshus Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Duniele, Conton Education Director: Nina Greenman, Pro-School Director; Mindy Schreff, Paraily Life Educator dward Fink and Hank Rottenberg, Coresidents. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform ongregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism. Shabbut worship, cohenced by volunteer choir, begins on Priday evenings a 8:00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternativ Worship, Seturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/but mitzvah students. Proschool, change are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance

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Summit is located in the beart 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 "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 uplifting. Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us 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

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Over the past few years the pressure of the agency forced a ransfer from using-least to steel ullets. Poor attendance and a lack of big numbers of county residents going also hurt.

could have meant costly new per mitting and potentially big dollars for environmental oversight. They are real community constant fver e condition of the policety.
None of the BPA separate was

present last Tupeday 1 the he county Administration Build-

black and red, hit the freeholders talked about rape, and also quoted "heritage was stolen." The facility had been operating at the site for The county officials were the

most convenient if an unfair target. t reminded me of a recent day federal court when another federal agency said, just let the politicians nake the payment to aetile a case. Or sak Jerry Izenberg from The

Star-Ledger. who sook NBA Commissioned David Stern to test last week. Stern said of the Nets move to Brooklyn. "New Jersey blew it, New Jersey blew it, New Jersey politicists did not step up." Any time government officials balk at an action they become

The connection with these incidents is that non-elected types like the EPA fly below the radar acreen and are not accountable for their actions. They make the calls but are insulated from those people

The EPA and their concern for right in hammering for a tough consent order. Still, it remines me of George Wallace saying in 1968, there are too many "pointy head

Joe Sharp, the director at Runnells Hospital with southern roots. informs me pointy head in a Mason-Dixon line. It is less than a term of endearment. The buffer of measurable in that they can execut in virtual anonymity and never show their head, pointy or other-

have addressed their concerns in a mblic forum to the nameless pureaucrats who should have been present, pointy heads as well as the test of their anatomy.

An attorney, Frank Capece is a resident of Cranford.



By Union County

In the Department of Parks and Sullivan said about the budget, you're

Recreation, six new positions were looking at \$15 million or more in

• Arts

EntertainmentClassifiedReal Estate

Automotive

Pointy heads

The Union County Board of Free- requested to allow the department to increased costs. Contractual valary The six cars of joggers parked holders voted to accept the introduc- more easily fulfill its maintenance increases and annually increasing at Lenape Skeet and Trap Shoot tion of a \$390 million budget for the duties of the 127 acres of park land insurance costs contribute to Increas-Range on the Boulevard in Cran-2005 fiscal year which began on Jan. acquired in the last two years. The ing the budget's bottom line yearly. ford Sunday were the only signs

Staff Writer

Devanney first presented his executive

budget in January, at \$374.7 million.

Since that time, approximately \$1 mil-

lion in cuts have been made to the

budget, and \$15 million in grants have

been awarded to the county, officials

said, for ongoing programs. An addi-

tional \$12 million in grants were pur-

According to Director of Finance

Lawrence Caroselli, the \$12 million in

grants is about average for the county.

areas of public safety. Of those 44

requested positions, 25 were granted,

The Sheriff's Office requested nine

additional officers to help maintain

courtroom safety and order, and will

receive five. Of the 16 officers

requested by the county police, eight

will be allowed in the new budget. The

By Lauren DeFilippo

Staff Writer

Caroselli said.

Additionally, various departments

sued by the county, and also granted.

Faced with the double barrel of ough oversight by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and a money losing situation, the closing of the site last week was predictable. The unfair blaming of the closing on the county officials was also a sure thing.

By Frank Capece

Last Thursday, 30 or so gui enthusiasts made their case to the county to keep the place running even though it was in the red They weren't gun nuts. They made points about the family activity and the fun of the sport Aside from two who felt the inept need to talk about family and personal illness, the rest of the speakrs were pretty good.

The problem was their advocay was at the wrong place. The EPA. with its tough requirements, set out in a consent order made

To keep the facility operate

A flier stapled at the range i Barisonek called the attention of the young students in fact that becoming

/n American citizen is an impressive

county," he said. guage and tradition of the ceremony commin ural-born Americans.

"Semetimes we do not understand out the county were recognized for the whole responsibility of what the outstanding submissions in poetry, rap

to become a citizen words mean," he said, pointing out

salaries for the six new employees will

Open Space Trust Fund, Freeholder

Elizabeth Brody, who served on an

ad hoc committee that made recom-

mendations to the freeholder board

during the creation of the trust fund

renounce and abjure as two examples. On Monday morning, 20 local res-During the brief ceremony, each idents officially became citizens of the new citizen recited the oath of citizen-United States of America. And local ship and then received official documentation of their milestone.

students participating in the annual celebration of Law Day bore witness. Following the ceremony, various Each year, Law Day is celebrated nationwide and nightights an aspect of the language to American dignitaries welcomed all those in attendance to the Destivities. Among them were County Lies Joseph Can Society This year, the theme was Rajoppi, who presented each of the The American Jury: We the People in "new" Americans with a packet full of a packet full of the People in "new" Americans with a packet full of the People

Law Day a good day

stration form. Freeholder Chairman Rick Proctor, who began his remarks famous-

ly with, "My fellow Americans," asked that everyone present think hard about the meaning of the word citizen, and pointed out that it carries with it not only privilege, but also responsibility.

Social studies teacher Matthew warting as a teacher. the newest citizens

guage and tradition of the ceremony communities. tion peremony, students from through-

before other factors are even consid-When County Manager George be paid for through monies from the ered, he said. And, that goes for municipalities, and even the state of the New Jersey. Sullivan said. The introduced budget includes a tax levy of \$216.3 million which is \$13.5 million more than last year. The tax levy represents that revenue from

WAY 5, 2005 - SECTION 8

County budget creeps toward \$400 million

property taxes collected from each of said she just hoped the money allocatthe county's 22 municipalities. ed for the salaries would be used Average tax increases range from Brody, a resident of Roselle, said \$13 in Clark to \$194 in Mountainside. that while she was not privy to the New Providence residents will actual-

exact details of the budget, she said ly experience a decrease of \$22. County officials also pointed out a that in Essex County, for example, record \$13 billion increase in ratables requests some 44 additional full-time money that would have been used personnel, predominantly in the the toward park improvements had been over the past two years, which used to beef up security in the parks. Caroselli said is good news for the

> "Every parks system needs mployees," Brody said. Sullivan, who serves as chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Committee. Howe er, she also pointed out that in recent years, the number of hortiattributed the increase to ongoing culturists, gardeners and landscapers widescale economic development

projects like the Jersey Gardens mall in Elizabeth and the Linden Airport. "All these positions were created for concern for public safety, and the Prosecutor's Office also requested 13 need for these positions," Sullivan new staff members, and Caroselli said said at last week's meeting...

Summit Councilwoman P. Kelly Hatfield said the increase in the county budget was not a big surprise. She that eight probably will be be granted. Before you even start anything,

celebrating Law Day.

nd essays based on this year's Law

its overlap with municipalities, and even with the state. Working those issues out would

County taxes

\$1,256

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\$2,117

Figures are based on the proposed 2005 county

budget and are for the average assessed home.

make Union County more affordable,

Ortiz read a poem that described the

Zakia Nayeem of Roselle Park was among almost two

dozen people who officially became U.S. citizens during a

ceremony at the Union County Courthouse on Monday

PET FAIR EXTRAVAGANZA - Morgan Robinson, left

What her dog Pepper a hug and kiss during the annu-

Microsinside on Sunday. Chenking out the cats avail-

able for adoption are, at right, 4-year-old twins Julia and Martsa Palace, with brother Joshua, 7.

was the court system and the jail narrow its focus and eliminate some of Though both are county entities, they answer to the state. If there were more dialogue

between elected officials throughout the county, "we could all do a lot bet-

Skeet range closes

Staff Writer Raiph Lossman learned how to sandle a firearm as a youth, with the

guidance of his father. "I remember the time I spent with him, he's 87 years old," he said of his futher, who just hours before had had surgery at St. Barnabas Medical Cen-

"I'm here because he taught me to oos and it's the only thing we had together, other than fixing cars," he told those in attendance at the April 28 meeting of the Board of Chosen Free-

Lossman told this to freeholders in an attempt to have them reverse their

"We're losing our heritage," Loss jury process from front to back with a man said before the meeting. "A lot of In all, nine students were recog-nized, five from Charles J. Fludson rhythm. Through her piece she and grandparents there. It's genera-School No. 25 in Elizabeth. detailed how jurous are selected and tional."

ultimately why serving on a jury is Lossman, now 46 and a resident ynch said that statistic was very something to embrace and not to run. West Orange, was not alone.

feels good as a teacher because the Union County Prosecutor's Office, voice their concerns about what they students enjoyed the contest. Jury service is the most active part a considered a sneaky decision.

Lighting said that it took between two person can play in the democratic In December, freeholders had suc-

Englished weeks of research before the process next to voting.

This puts a human face on the law,"

The puts a human face on the law,"

The puts a human face on the law," confully negotiated with the federal Bayingmental Protection Agency to keep the range open. The county then required all patrons of the range to switch the ammunition that they used from lead, the more readily available, to steel, a rarer and costlier type Lead shot goes for roughly \$2.40 a box, while steel costs more than \$6

Despite the change, shooters still came to the range and thanked the freeholders for keeping the 78-yearold range open. However, recently, sion stating the range's final day would be May 1. On Monday, the tra and skeet houses were demolished The equipment and machines used a the range eventually will be auctioned

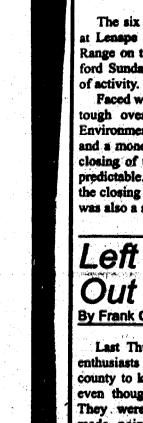
county officials cited poor attendance and decreasing revenues as reasons for closure. The Department of Parks and Recreation chose to test attendance levels during a three-month period from Jan. 15 to April 15. During that time, the park earned only \$1,500, a smaller figure then it had the year

at the finding, stating repeatedly that they were surprised that much was brought in considering the wet winter. Before the meeting, Robert Willets, of Middlesex said the range had

carned hearly half that amount in the eight hours it had been open the weekend of April 23. John Bretz of Cran-

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Kids' ID program Atlas-Pythagoras Masonic Lodge, 1011 Central Ave., Westfield, will offer a children's ID program Satur-

day from noon to 3:30 p.m. Children will be fingerprinted videotaped, and photographed, and identification cards will be made in cooperation with the Union County Sheriff's Department, Children will be weighed and measured, and special features, such as birthmarks, scars or moles will be noted.

In respect to privacy, all tapes, pictures, and cards will be given to the parents or guardians of the children. and no records retained by the lodge. Many families return each year with their tapes to update their children's

In case a child is ever lost or abducted, these tapes, when brought to police and media, would be valuable talists, assisted by community volunin helping to find the missing child. teers, will fan out across Lenape Park Some parents have used the ID cards in Cranford over a 24-hour period for air travel.

There is no charge for this service, which the lodge has been providing to families in the area since 1991 in an identify every living plant or animal effort to safeguard our children. Light found in a given area - in this case, the refreshments will be served. For more information, call 908-

Retired educators to install new officers

The Union County Retired Education Association will meet Tuesday at

New Jersey Retired Education Association President Fred Aug will install the new officers. A luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m. ty Parks Inc.

For more information, call Carl Mantia at 908-351-1388.

FBI chief the featured speaker at 200 Club

Va., will be the guest speaker at the 36th annual Two Hundred Club of Union County Valor Awards luncheon on May 13 at 11:30 a.m. at L'Affaire on Route 22 in Mountainside. Band served as a police officer in Elizabeth

between and 1977. Band's FBI assignments have included counterintelligence, counter terrorism.

ence operations special events management. Between 1988 and 1998 he developed, implemented and administered the FBI's program for selecting, monitoring and debriefing undercover operatives.

Band earned his bachelor's degree in psychology at Kean University, a master's degree at Seton Hall University, his doctoral degree at Fordham University, New York City, and was a post-doctoral Fellow of forensic psychology at Indiana University School Rahway River Association at 973of Medicine.

Having grown up in Elizabeth and Linden, Union County is truly Band's 'Freeholders Forum'

The Two Hundred Club honors ceremony of the Union County Courtpolice and fire heroes who have per- house Centennial Celebration make up formed above and beyond the call of a special edition of the "Freeholders duty in their actions. The club is hold- Forum" television program. The proing its 36th annual luncheon on May gram includes the unveiling of a cen-13 and more than 425 guests are tury-old time capsule, vocal and bagexpected to turn out to honor these pipe performances, and remarks from Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi, The club also will award its 2005 Freeholder Chairman Rick Proctor

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mation and related news can be found

which has a link to the broadcast.

"Freeholders Forum" is produced

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The five scholarship winners are Fizianna Petraroia, who will attend the University of North Carolina at Wilmington; Kevin A. Switck, Rutgers Uni- Forum" program can be seen on a conversity; Emily A. Migliore, Ramapo tinuing program loop as part of UCC College of New Jersey, and Steven T. 1, an Internet video service from Chisholm and Katie L. Zaleski, who Union County College. Viewing have not selected the schools of their details can be found at www.ucc.edu.

Tickets are available by calling the Two Hundred Club Headquarters at

Bio-blitz at Lenape Park Scientists and skilled environmen-May 20-21 to conduct New Jersey's

first "urban bio-blitz." A bio-blitz is an intensive effort to 450-acre Union County park that borders on Cranford, Kenilworth, Spring-

field, Union Township and Westfield.

The event is being sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Rahway River Association in p.m. partnership with the Arthur Kill Coalition, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Watershed Ambassador Program, the Friends of Lenape Park, and National Biodiversi-

"The goal of this effort is to raise awareness of the incredible diversity of life in this suburban park and the wonderful resources Lenape Park offers for recreation and as an outdoor Stephen R. Band, chief of the FBI's classroom and science lab," said Freelegendary Behavioral Science Unit holder Bette Jane Kowalski, liaison to Accessories sale located at the FBI Academy, Quantico, the Union County Parks and Recre-

ation Advisory Board. "Specialists in areas ranging from birds and insects to mushrooms have already been recruited, but more volunteer workers are needed to identify the hundreds of species to be found in the park in the springtime."

6 p.m. on May 20, with some workers sories, baby outfits, t-shirts and novelvolunteers will work in shifts through- selection. out May 21, until 6 p.m.

The "blitz" will start in the park at

in volunteering for the event must call Holly Jantz at the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, 908-527-4032, or Betty Ann Kelly at

908-527-4231 to register. Some members of the public will have an opportunity to work alongside the scientists during parts of the 24hour period; advance registration is

of Volunteer Services of Runnells Specialized Hospital are always interested in recruiting volunteers. Flexible hours and a variety of opportunities Blitz 2005, call Dennis Miranda, Committee Chair/President of the exist with resident contact as well as performing other tasks.

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Annual plant sale will be May 15

Savvy gardeners trek to Trailside Solutions to garden problems can

ounty Board of Chosen Freeholders for \$10 each. will hold the 16th annual spring garden fair and plant sale on May 15 from Nature and Science Center, 452 New run throughout the event. Providence Road, Mountainside.

and Science Center in the find at the fair, via one-on-one meet-Watchung Reservation every spring to ings with Master Gardener Helpline south up lots of garden bargains, get staffers who are trained to diagnose answers to plant and insect questions, plant pests and diseases. Extensive and spend the day with like-minded materials published by Rutgers Cooperative Research and Extension are This year, the Rutgers Master Gar-available free and soil testing kits for deners in cooperation with the Union lawns and gardens can be purchased

House plants and many unique arts and crafts, provided by the Master noon to 5 p.m., rain or shine, in their Gardeners will also be on sale. Free demonstration garden next to Trailside activities and crafts for children will

All proceeds from sales provide the annual budget for the Master Garden-One highlight of the day is the sale er Program that includes community Master Gardener perennials, bulbs, beautification projects, horticulture tubers and other divided plants from therapy programs for adults and chilthe members' home gardens. It is an dren with disabilities, helpline servicopportunity to purchase stunning es for county residents and the Sharing gin, gender, religion, age, disability plants at bargain prices. Plants from Garden that grows fresh vegetables political beliefs, sexual orientation, or local nurseries are also available at the that are donated to local agencies that marital or family status.

which is now available in 46 states and Canada, is a two-part educational effort, in which avid gardeners are provided many hours of home horticultural training, and they in return assist local university extension agents through volunteerism.

Union County Master Gardeners are trained at the Rutgers Cooperative Research and Extension office located at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield. For more information on the fair or the Master Gardener program, call 908-654-9854.

For answers to your gardening questions or problems, call the free Helpline office at 908-654-9852 Monday through Friday. Classes are open to all people without regard to race, color, national ori-

Sketch artist recognized as Detective of Year

with a penchant for helping crime victims, tracking down types of theft and fraud. Ebay fraud suspects and drawing crime sketches and cartoons of his co-workers is the recipient of the Investigator idea to assist law enforcement officers track down susnects

Sgt. Vincent Gagliardi, when he joined the Prosecutor's Office in 1998 after six years of service with the Union County Sheriff's Department, brought with him an expertise in crime suspect sketches that netted him numerous commendations and certificates for assisting in apprehension of suspects.

"I join the people who work with Sergeant Gagliardi and nominated him to receive the prestigious Pisano Award in sketches to his credit. saying he certainly deserves this distinction and will join a list of fine detectives who earned it before him." said Prosecutor Theodore Romankow, who presented the honor last tion Catalogue," said Gagliardi, who is currently assigned Anyone wanting more information week in front of a cheering overflow crowd of colleagues, to the Special Prosecutions Unit and serves at Bias Crimes or to comment about Freeholders friends and family.

In one case he handled last year, he traveled to Virginia Information at 908-436-2072 or e-Beach to track down a woman who had stolen from a special fund set up for victims of the World Trade Center murders and kept a keen focus on each of the persons who were later convicted of stealing from the donated monies.

The Volunteer Guild of Runnells "I have witnessed his dedication to the victims of the Specialized Hospital of Union County crimes he investigates and his undying determination to see will hold a vendor sale on May 12 feathey receive the justice they deserve," said one co-worker. turing a variety of gifts and acces-Others repeated his continuous charity work, contribution sories from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the to morale through the office softball team and volunteer multi-purpose room of the facility, 40

Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights. Chief of Detectives Robert Buccino said the annual The vendor. Creative Accessories award, named in honor of a young detective who died 13 at the prestigious Scottsdale School of Art in Arizona with will have costume jewelry, hair accesyears ago, is given each year to one of the 70 members of the encouragement of Sheriff Ralph Froehlich and the late the Detective Bureau who is exceptional in working with Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr. on hand throughout the night. Other ties as just a few of the items for your victims and dealing with sensitive investigation and trial

A percentage of each purchase The parents of Alfonso Pisano, Al and Carol, attended made at these sales is given to the Vol- the ceremony each previous year to be present for the Headquarters tent will be set up where unteer Guild to obtain items for the recognition given in their son's honor although only Mrs. results and identifications will be postresidents and patients that may include Pisano and her family were present because of Al's passing Roselle Park and stole a large amount of cash from her. televisions. VCRs and prizes for their in recent months. A separate plaque listing the 10 detectives received it hangs in a special spot in the fourth-floor The efforts of the guild, which conference room of the Andrew K. Ruotolo Justice Build- victim or witness agrees with the likeness on the paper

make vendor sales possible, also ing in Elizabeth next to the courthouse. enable the guild to sponsor a holiday not about me but is about being part of a fantastic team that

Busits some of the best in law enforcement," said Gagliar
Since Ruotolo urged Froehlich to appoint the you party/gift distribution and a summer icnic or ice cream social, in cooceration with the Berkeley Heights Lions The Volunteer Guild and the Office

A dedicated Union County Prosecutor's Office detective oped expertise in the areas of computer crime and various

For the newly promoted sergeant and rabid Mets fan, the using their faces started with the talent and desire to draw faces and figures that his parents saw when young Vincent would sit and sketch action figures and the faces of superheroes from the back of a cereal box.

Using descriptive materials provided from witnesses and victims, he helps municipal detectives from throughout Union County solve violent crime cases by provided sketches used in wanted posters and now has more than 200

"I use my training and the features from faces provided in the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Facial Identifica-Officer. "To me it's just unbelievable that something I could draw helps to bring a criminal to justice. That is something that's more rewarding that any award I could hang up on my wall."

Romankow said he is glad Gagliardi assists local departments in cases where they have a good description of an armed robbery, sexual assault or murder suspect. "He's more than willing to provide this invaluable contribution to police agencies and I'm happy loaning his services out to catch dangerous criminals," the prosecutor said.

That early talent took the detective from drawing Star Wars figures to the University of Delaware, where he graduated with a degree in illustration in 1991 and later enrolled

Gagliardi said the school was led by artist Karen Taylor. who does all the drawings for the "America's Most Wanted" TV program.

One sketch from 2004, for example, depicts the fact of a suspect who broke into the home of an elderly woman in Each drawing takes between one and two hours, with facial features often requiring delicate retouching until the

before them. "You can be the best artist in the world, but "I'm thrilled, I'm honored and I'm proud to say this is without a person willing to volunteer their time to give you Since Ruotolo urged Froehlich to appoint the young

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di, who has a brand new son with his wife, Susan. During detective as the county's official sketch artist a decade ago, his time at the Prosecutor's Office, he has served in the Identification Bureau, the Arson Unit, the Criminal Case

Gagliardi has completed 200 drawings such as a sketch of the man who killed a candy store clerk in Union and sever-Control Unit, the Predisposition Conference Unit and since all others that were "dead ringers" for the person later arrested.

Patrons protest closing of trap and skeet range (Continued from Page B1)

ford said that during the same weekend, there was almost

two-round wait to use the range. hat a public recreational facility was supposed to generate us. Each round at the range cost \$4.50 for 25 shots.

expensive ammunition, and the need to refit the firearms to handle the new steel pellets, was costly, and in some nstances forced some shooters to be less active then they would want.

All those who snoke implored the freeholders to reconsider. Others talked about the convenience of the range, Lossman cited baseball fields, tracks, and other facilities stating that now they would have to drive hours just to get in a bit of recreation time. Still others emphasized the way that alcost shooting lends, itself to spending quality time. that skeet shooting lends itself to spending quality time Lossman said the change to more with family.





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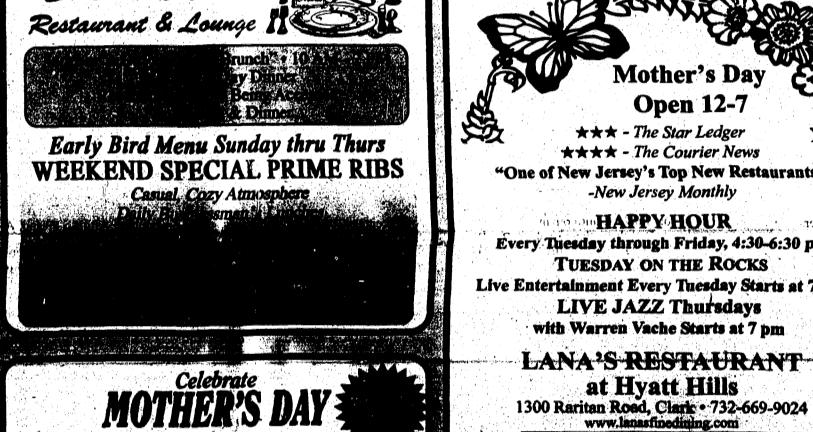
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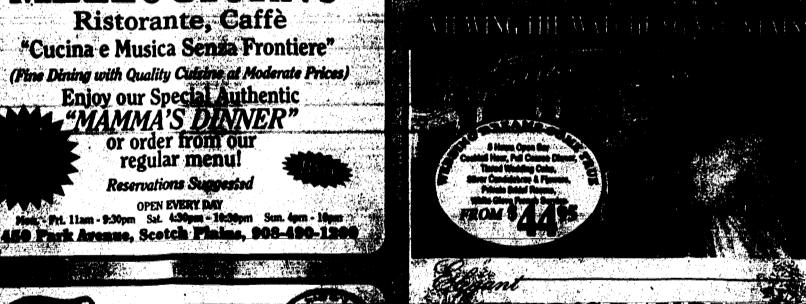
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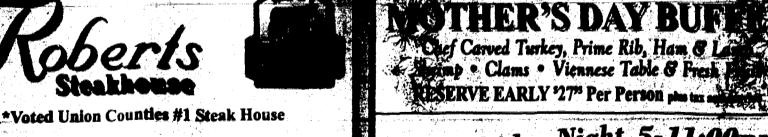
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REUNIONS

1976, 30-year reunion, 2006.

1981, 25-year reunion, 2006.

1986, 20-year reunion, 2006.

The following schools will conduct reunions in the coming months · Westfield High School Class of 1985, 20-year reunion, May 21. Scotch Plains High School Class

1975, 30-year reunion, 2005

of 1985, 20-year reunion, June 11. · Westfield High School, Class of Scotch Plains High School Class 1980, 25-year reunion, 2005. of 1975, 30-year reunion. For information on any of the above reunions, write to Reunions . Union High School, Class of 1985, 20-year reunion, 2005 . Union High School, Class of 1995. 10-year reunion, 2005.

town 07726 or call 732-617-1000. . Union Hill High School, Class of · Union High School, Class of regarding former students or would cast.net.

· Union High School, Class of Barry Zins at BZins1111@aol.com. · Union High School, Class of 1955, is planning a reunion on May 20 at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit. Contact Paul Ladell at 973-715-

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Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, English- Costa's Restaurant, Roselle Park, on you as a result of your association Hillside High School, Class of about missing classmates may contact. 1965. is holding its 40th reunion on Shirley Anne at 908-241-8298, or send June 25. If anyone has information an e-mail to hhsclassof1975@com-

· Hillside High School, class of

· Hillside High School, class of 1975, will hold its 30th reunion at There are several benefits available to Nov. 26. Anyone with information with a club, group or organization.

SATURDAY May 7th, 2005 EVENT: GIANT RUMMAGE SALE PLACE: Millburn Middle School, Lower Gyin, 25 Old Short Hills Road, Millburn TIME:9am to 3pm

TIME: Outdoors 9AM-5PM

DETAILS. Sporting goods, toys, books, DVDs, kids' clothes, kitchen items, small appliances, household goods, antiques, and more. Rain or Shine, Cash Only ORGANIZATION: Millburn Middle School

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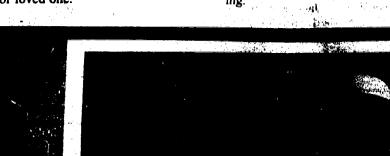
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Tap into the flow of energy, creativity Philosophical discussions or debates and ingenuity that is all around you will take center stage. Do your best to Spending time with youthful or spiritdiscuss your opinions without getting ed individuals is sure to bring it out. AOUARIUS. Jan. 20 to Feb. 18: It

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May 7th, 2005

RUMMAGE SALE FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY May 8th, 2005 EVENT: Flea Market and Collectible PLACE: Frank Vincent Marina, Passak

PLACE: Ethical Culture Society of Essex, 516 Prospect St. at Parker. Avenue (Next to Burger King), Kearny. Maplewood TIME: 9:00am to 3:00pm DETAILS: New merchandise, crafts, col-PRICE: Free admission Proceeds to benefit restoration of o lectibles, and garage/tag sale items. historic building, 973-763-1905 For information Call:201-997-9535 ORGANIZATION: Sponsor By: Kearny ORGANIZATION: Ethical Culture

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RUMMAGE SALE GARAGE/YARD SALES

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Artist whose canvas is subway inspires documentary

Associate Editor

lot of curious people who ask what ory many years ago. I'm doing; it breaks the silence. I've "A little story my father told me days, that's par for the course, I

than a few looks of interest.

That's precisely why Jeremy Workman found Copp. Workman, complex." whose documentary film on Copp's find interesting subjects in the subwavs and write about them, which led Kennedy to Copp, and ultimately, led

Workman to Copp. "One of the impetuses was wanting to reach out after 9/11, but that made it almost impossible, but that's illegal, especially after 9/11," said Workman. "So we had to do it sort of banditstyle, because we knew we'd never get the permits, and the spirit of Phil very much influenced us to just follow him, and out of the corner of our eyes, make sure we weren't being followed by the authorities."

as art canvases go, but that's part of of the panels. When these stations

work so unique, so true. He's not fol-Some people stare. Phillip Copp lowing a standard formula, he's foldoesn't really mind. He expects it, to a lowing a personal passion. Even more interesting is that it began as some-"Some people give me strange thing that was almost a footnote, from looks, that's OK," said Copp. "I get a a comment he filed away in his mem-

been brushed along once or twice when I was a kid," said Copp. "He recently by the authorities, but these was a commuter, and he knew the subway system, and told me that on the walls there were pictures showing dif-It's par for the course if you're an ferent old images, scenes of New York artist whose canvas is the New York City, which is true of a lot of stations. City subway system. Since 1978, That's the easiest way to put it. I filed Copp has drawn portraits of the décor it away in the back of my mind. I didof New York subway stations, a pas- n't do anything about until I thought, sion that probably generates more why don't I go look and see what these things are? Then I started to research history and found it was very

The more research Copp put into work, "One Track Mind," premiered his work, the more fascinated he at the TriBeCa Film Festival on Fribecame. He began to notice nuances day, read about Copp and his art in a in the lettering at certain stops, he feature story in the Sunday edition of learned when particular stops were The New York Times written by Randy constructed. He learned so much that Kennedy in July, 2000. According to in addition to being a "subway artist," Copp. Kennedy's editor asked him to he could also be considered a "subway historian," of sorts.

"The most impressive station Borough Hall in Brooklyn, an easy, obvious choice," said Copp. "Borough Hall is a major station and the décor in it is the most highly evolved. extremely majestic, the image is phenomenal. It's like an overwhelming experience from one end to the other the work is just magnificent, especially the cut mosaic work. They did this to make little flower forms, and the volume of work that's on there, I'm

afraid to say you couldn't do it today. "There are festoons, ribbons, floral cascades, all over, within the confines



Philip Copp, whose passion to draw subway decor inspired the documentary 'One Track Mind,' by filmmaker Jeremy Workman, which was shown at the TriBeca Film Festival.

were built, there was a program called so you want to draw that. And also a well represented in the documentary," The City Beautiful, and this station lot of the older stations from 1900, said Copp of Workman's film. "He's would be a celebration of New York: epitomizes the emphasis. It was the 1904, 1906, had a panel or plaque turn of the century, and New York along the cornice that would display said, 'We're a great city, but why don't we try to match the great Eurocean cities.' It epitomized the great city that New York was. They were designed with a sense of, I guess the word is beauty."

Copp's philosophy when he draws a subway station is really pretty simple. First he starts off with the letterng and name plate of the station.

"I concentrate on the name panel, the lettering, the color of the mossics, shooting film while Copp drew subthe faience, which is the same as terra way scenes and made notes on various cotta," he said. "And then you've got stations.

filmed me at libraries and in some of and of the quirky, interesting people i the stations. He shows me making New York. drawings of the designs and taking an image, like the beaver at Astor Place, and at Columbus Circle, the Yes, Workman certainly found a

ibject who was unique when he At 116th Street, Columbia University focused on Copp's work. has the seal of the university made into "He was pretty interesting," said a faience. It's very, very handsome." Workman of Copp. "Phil would do his It was this devotion, this attention work on the weekends, and the movie to detail, that led Workman to Copp. In

November 2000, Workman contacted him all over New York as he cataloged Copp, and began to accompany the artist on his crips to the subways, the cornice with tulips and leaves in it. "The drawings I've made, they're "It was after 9/11, and a lot of peo-scenery.

was a side project for me. I'd follow So the next time you're on you way to work, or to visit a friend in the each station. You also see how this guy City, take a look around you. You is going about his passion in the most might notice the design of the stop.

extreme way anyone can see. He's and don't be surprised if you see someexamining the minutiae on the walls. one with a pencil and pad drawing the

A friend mentioned there was thi

guy who had cataloged the New York

subway station over the last 30 or so

years. We bar ly had any budget, did it

on the weekends. The fact that it go

into TriBeCa was great, but it wasn't

meant to be that, it was meant to be

loving portrait of this man."

OSPAC set to preview 2005 season with a cast of all-time greats

By Jeff Cummins Associate Editor

Take a trip back in time to the big band era when Broadway stars Jay O. Sanders and Maryann Plunkett, with noted actors Jack Klugmen and Ed Hegley Jr., and String of Pearls headline "A Night To Romember Gala" at The Pleasandele Chateau in

who will perform in the summer sea- Madness Orchestra to give the audi- encouraged to dance to their heart's

Orange resident Ron Bohmer will join center, which is not on the taxpeyer upcoming OSPAC events, which and is one of the great alto saxophone gramming for children. saxophonist Richie Cole to bring a big dollar, and all of our performances are promise to uphold the tradition of toplight for the partie of the problem of the property of

Broadway performer and West raise funds for the performing arts audience a sneak peek at the thrills of "Richie played with Buddy Rich and free or low-cost educational pro-

Santa Maria, a federal eagle at 33rd St.

forming Arts Center in West Orange. OSPAC director. "We also hope to '40s. Better still, Bohrsor will give the sounds from the big band era.

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In addition to seeing tremendous the '40s, and thrills audiences \$150. Patrons must R.S.V.P. by today the great artists. Cole will team up with the Alto live acts, audience members will be throughout the nation and Europe."

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Photographer's work emerges

based in real life, photographs of peo-ple, places, etc., which she occasion-ally turns into a collage of images.

Despite the real-life scenes she lages can on occasion, lend a surrea effect to her work.

And there's a good chance that her work will mean different things to dif-

ferent people, something Hernander is perfectly comfortable with. "I'm trying to convey a messag message to me, but I'd like the public

to draw their own conclusions because the work is really for them

and that's where I get the most satis fliction." she said. Her method for finding art couldn't be any simple to, or images that I've found," she said. "Round images, things from a

Hamilton hald that even though the photographer, she considers herself an artist who works in two different frame of media, photography and college. She doesn't just take photographs, she develops her own vision for the finished piece.

When you have an idea and want to put it on paper, I like it when I just write what I want down," she said. "Deac't what I find most enjoyable, when I dream of something, and I come up with an idea of how it So far, Hernandez hasn't been able

to attract may grants for her work, bu she pointed out that winning a grant would be the next step.

Play examines sibling relationship

Correspondent
Snap! Crackle! Pop! The dramatic tension sizzles so intensely in Suzan-Lori Parks' Pulitzer Prize-winning "Topdog/Underdog" that it's a good thing Luna Stage turned on its air con-

The positions of Topdog or Underdog change from minute to minute in Parks examination of the interior alb-ling rivalry between the "prothers" Lincoln and Booth, who actually are brothers named after two famous father and the relationship between same and his mark, a game familiar to both men.

Over the course of four days, Line and Booth switch the roles of red card — the loser — and deuce of spades — the winner — as they fight and make up, hurl insults at each other, social their abusive childhood — in general, behave like the 11- and 15-year olds they still are inside, but with tragic results.

That things should have come to a not-so-pretty pass is unsurprising, given the boys' sad background. Raised by parents whose demons "wouldn't let 'em be," Lincoln and Booth are unable to exorcise their own Abandoned because, as Booth sees

it, their parents "liked something better than" their own sons, the baggage these two carry is cumbersome and To explain the shifting relativism of who's on top, consider this: Is Lincoin the topdog because he studied

hard in school, was once married and

has removed gambling to hold down
a steady job?

The both the underdog because he spends his days shoplifting, mooning about his elusive "fiancee" Grace and



Shane Taylor performs as Lincoln on the left and at right is Jamahi Marsh, playing the role of Booth in Topdog, Underdog' which is scheduled to be performed at the Luna Stage in Montclair.

mpersonate Abe Lincoln at an amuse- bike and welfare mothers hoping has left him, but not before having a played for more deadly stakes: their lling with Booth, one wonders who's

between these two that they even try to one-up each other with accounts of play an atmosphere appropriate to watching their parents' sexual infidelities; Linc even got to participate. That's how sick this gets. The heat in this production comes

from Parks' script and searing performances by Jamahi Marsh as Booth and Shane Taylor as Lincoln. With nary a false note in their performanc-Under Eric Ruffin's steady direction. they manipulate the audience's shift-ing sympathies for each character until

mother gave him while Linc has been profisers, with a similar inheritance the action, adds to the voyeuristic experience. The audience becomes participants in the three card monte game played on city streets that turns out that Linc's job myselves participants in the three card monte game played on city streets that box office at 973-744-3309 or contact at the strikes unwitting tourists, dads hoping to win money to buy the kids a www.hunastage.org.

Leslie Puhs Allen's costumes give the

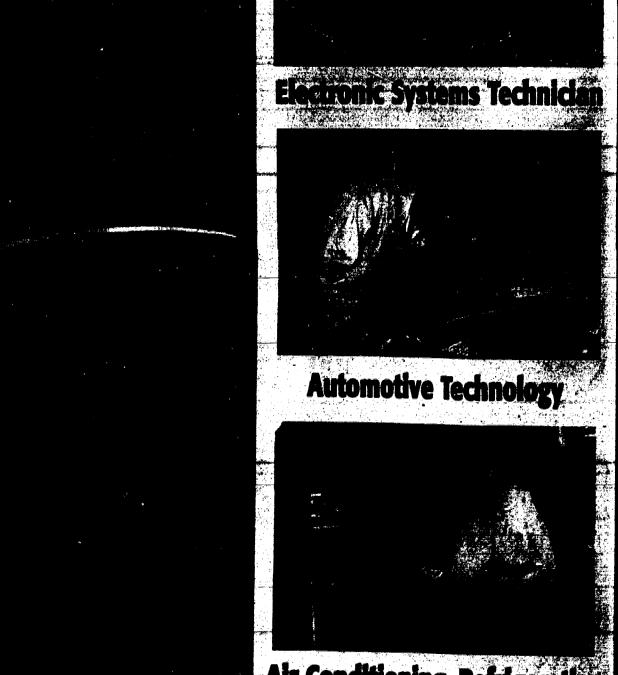
Line and Booth's desperate lives. With its adult language and themes, "Topdog/Underdog" is a play for themes tackled by a gifted playwrigh

dialogue naturally and convincingly. mer are clear evidence why "Too

dog/Underdog" was awarded the 2002 If you miss this production, you' the dénouement leaves the onlookers be sorry you did.

"Topdog/Underdog" will be per





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A LINCOLN TECH

By Jeff Campulas Associate Editor Jackie Hernandez wants you to traces her interest in photography to images of Salvador Dali, and that her college days, citing Salvador Dali encouraged me. He had one image of likes, more than anything else.

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these days. She was recently selected
as the emerging artist by the New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts in Sumferent," she said. "I wanted to do

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incorporate his his my pholography."

Above, "Cide to Anyone," and below, "Undone," some of the artivertial Granford's Jackie Hernandez, which is on display at the New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts in Summit.

The New Jersey Center for t Visual Arts is located at 3436 Maple St., Summit, one block off Springfield Avenue. For more information, contact the Center for the Visual Arts a 908-273-9121, or visit the group Web site, www.njcva.org.

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Kean University announces Premier Stages, a new professional Actor's Equity Association theater academic programs at Kean, Premiere can three-star equisine, including an Stages will also serve a culturally extensive martini menu, is now diverse audience, children-at-risk, and

a broad pool of artists. Premiere Stages features four ment, Lana's has been receiving an uniquely conceived projects that will ever-growing reaction from the public. nurture and encourage the work of students, introduce children to the arts, table meal or just enjoying a cocktail attract high-profile artists to the institution and provide a forum for the regular place to be every week. Lana's development of new plays. The Prc- has become the newest hot spot for miere Stages Play Festival will present singles looking to capitalize on Thursthe work of emerging dramatists liv- day nights. ing in the greater metropolitan are through readings, workshops, and Warren Vache will continue through fully-produced world-premiere pro- the spring, when the crowd will be

Stages at Kean University, or to get on entertainment on Lana's new outside the mailing list, call 908-737-6397. ext. 4410, or send an e-mail to nwooten(a:kean.edu.

Westfield Community Players end season

Westfield Community Players ands the season in May with the James the Westfilm Independent Film Festi-Valeg and Fred Alley musical "The val at Westfield's Rialto Theater at Soutfire Grill." With a score inspired 250 East Broad Street, returns this by American folks music, this story of weekend starting at 7 p.m. redemption and hope takes place at a up more than food to weary souls. Scotch Plains and Fanwood Libraries The play runs through May 21, with Movies In May, the Film Festival will all tickets priced at \$20. Performances be running Friday and Saturday. See are held Friday and Saturday evenings www.fanwoodlibrary.org/filmfest for weekends, making it easy to have a more information. local might out to experience live the-Tickets for Westfilm will be available

Westfield Community Players, at the Rialto Box Office each night of founded in 1934, is one of the oldest the festival. theaters in the state of New Jersey and Add Pepper," "Catching Fire," has brought to life more than 190 "Raven, Reality & Stuff," and "Bel comedies, dramas and musicals in their 150-seat theater in Westfield. With four productions for the upcom- per," distributed nationally by Alpha ing season, they continue to be a Video, will be available each night for vibrant part of the cultural scene in purchase at \$6 each.

Funding has been made possible in evenings is being put together and part by the New Jersey state Council promises another festival of great on the Arts, Department of State, a independent films. As always, a brief partner agency of the National question and answer session with the Endowment of the Arts, through a filmmakers will take place after each grant administered by the Union screening.

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Brief hiatus allows Wolpe to bake a little

Staff Writer

It can only happen in the theater That is, it can only happen when an actor temporarily leaves one production in the middle of its national tour to star in another production for six weeks, and then return to the first production - and be accepted with open arms

It happened to Lenny Wolpe Actually, he instigated the whole thing. Wolpe had been touring with "Little Shop of Horrors," took a temporary leave of absence to appear in "The Baker's Wife," the Stephen Schwartz musical, with a book by Joseph Stein, at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. He'll cafch up with "Little Shop" in Detroit the very next day after "The Baker's Wife" closes in Millburn.

"I agree that's very unusual," admitted Wolpe during a recent chat. "But 'The Baker's Wife' is a very lovely show, a show that's not done very often, and the role of the baker is such a wonderful role. And knowing the Paper Mill Playhouse, there's no doubt that the people here promise to do a great job with 'The

Baker's Wife." Wolpe, a Broadway musical performer who is familiar with the Paper Mill Playhouse where he appeared as Herbie in "Gypsy," "The Tale of the Allergist's Wife" and "Baby," explained that it was during the run of "Baby" that he discovered that the Paper Mill was planning a production of "The Baker's Wife." "Initially, I was doing 'Baby' at

the Paper Mill. when I saw the the-



Alice Ripley, left, and Lenny Wolpe, right, star in 'The Baker's Wife,' at the Paper Mill Playhouse through

workshop production at the Second pleted.

Nothing had been finalized at work." that point, so when "Little House of

nter's brochure for next season. They Horrors" came along, Wolpe ran a picture of me with the musical arranged with its people to take time in France to skid row." Wolpe play. I had performed the role in a off if and when the plans are com-

Stage at the Goodspeed Opera The- "When I knew I had the part of the tour yet. And I was really famil- on the road, you have a lot of time Conservatory. during the day to do your home-

And being such a professional for

could perform "Horrors" and still learn and perfect his role as the baker. In his fine voice, as Amiable. he sings "Merci, Madame" with his leading lady, Alice Ripley, who played Genevieve; "Gifts of Love." and a solo of "If I Have to Live Alone." The show's very popular "Meadowlark" is beautifully sung by Wolpe's versatility is an outstand-

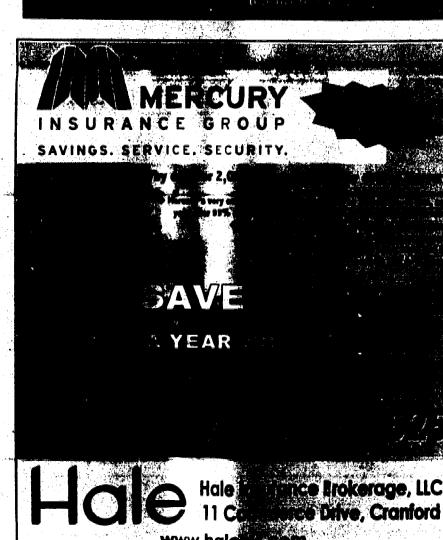
ing virtue of the actor's talents. He has appeared in a variety of starring roles on Broadway in "The Sound of Music." "Onward Victoria," "Into The Light" and "Copperfield." He appeared in off-Broadway productions, national companies and even played Tevye in six productions of "Fiddler on the Roof." As a character actor, Wolpe was seen in more than 80 television show, including "E.R.." "The Golden Girls" and "L.A. Law. He said that he loves everything

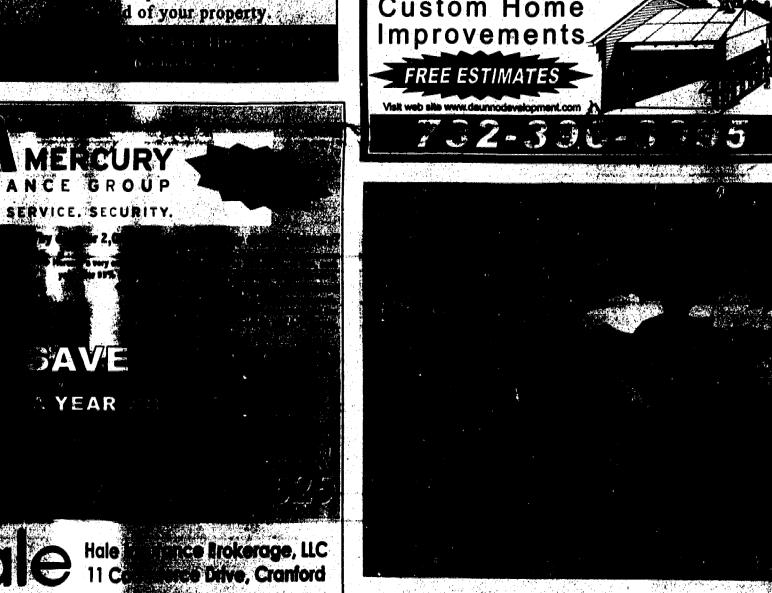
he does, but "the theater is really where my heart is. I love doing musical theater. The roles are so different At the end of the run of 'The Baker's Wife,' I'll be flying to Detroit the next day, from the quaint little town

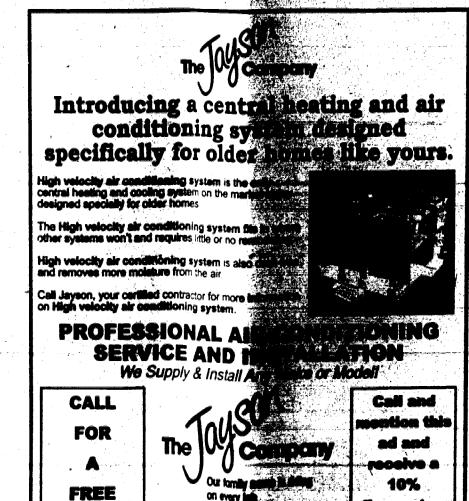
tour through Labor Day. He said that ater a couple of years ago, And hope- the baker, I was able to perform in he had lived in California a long time fully," he said, "they're going to test my lines for 'The Baker's Wife.' You teacher, and his son, Matthew, who is know." he explained, "when you're now studying theater at the Boston

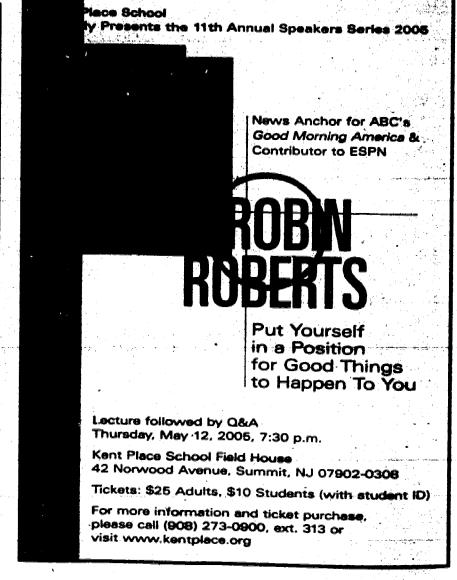
York. My wife will be looking for a teaching job in the city. I hope to be











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Berg also sings with two professional choral ensembles in New York City. The National Chorale, and the New York City Chamber Chorale.

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conductor of The Celebration Singers ley and served as a graduate assistant in Cranford where he conducts The in choral music. He served as the director of the ECU Men's Glee Club During the 2002-03 school year, he and two vocal jazz ensembles, Blacktaught at the F. H. LaGuardia High beard's Ghost and Pamlico Sound. He School of Music and Art and Perform- also served as the conductor of the Tar ing Arts in Manhattan — the FAME River Symphony Chorus in Rocky Mount, N.C.

Previous to his New York residency. Berg, a native of Iowa, served as a high school choral director in Des Moines, Iowa.

He has conducted many festival and all-county choruses, including the Pitt County All-County Chorus Cumberland County All-County Chorus and the Allamance County All-County Chorus. He has also conducted at Carnegie Hall and Alice Tully Hall in New York City. He has prepared choruses for such noted conductors as Berg received his master's degree Don Neuen, John Rutter, Weston in choral conducting from East Caroli- Noble, Simon Carrington, Paul Oakley, and Jonathan Willcocks.



Painting exhibition is set for 1978 Maplewood Arts Center in May

opening reception is Sunday from 2 to medium itself. 5 p.m., at the 1978 Maplewood Arts Collectively, their work is a snap-Center, located at 1978 Springfield shot of contemporary abstract paint- core of the artist as an individual. Ave. in Maplewood. The exhibition ing, providing lessons in expression, runs to May 30. A closing party, "An investiveness and creativity. Evening of Art and Music." will take

Kennedys in Westfield

tion to convey a wide range of meaning in their work. Emotional states like are subjects. So, too, are the formal or

work of eight abstract painters. The work is about the act of painting or the speak to the "inner beauty" that

Pete and Maura Kennedy, who will play at Coffee With a Conscience, 1 East Broad St., Westfield, on May 21 at 8 p.m. For ticket information or information about the performance, call 908-233-4211.

Jane Deli uses a personal vocabu-

place May 28 at 7:30 p.m. Local musi- lary of shapes and forms to create expressive abstract narratives. Working with acrylics, she applies paint Gallery hours are Saturdays and Sun- with brushes, printmaking brayers, days from 1 to 5 p.m. or by appoint- and stamps. Using various acrylic mediums to change the consistency of pating in this exhibition use abstrac- ranges from dry and brittle to creamy, glossy or almost liquid. The result is a highly textured, animated, and sponta- to. anguish, happiness, joy and anxiety neous painting that belies her deliber-

thythm, space and line. For some, teacher, S.K. Duff's work we find a tribute to the sense of layering both lit- ists of the 1950s. Her work is about community space dedicated to the arts mikesbrain@comcast.net

emerges within their honesty and rawness, which addresses what lies at the her life.

Artist and curator of the exhibition

Mikel Frank makes use of music as inspiration to get to the essence of expression. In his work, Frank translates romantic and emotion-filled tens to while painting, into brooding abstract expressionist elements. His vocabulary of marks and use of spetial elements give way to a lyrical quality that becomes a rich composition of his own for the viewer to visually "listen"

> builds up the surface of the canvas with thick impasto layers, which con-

The 1978 Maplewood Arts Center process is the key expressive goal of grasping of and for color through erally and conceptually. Petitti mark making rubbings college color that opened its doors in 2002. The centers announced the opening of their work, while others explore the darkness; where vibrant colors emerge explains that each piece is a specific field and the formalism of spatial rela-"Abstract Painting: Anguish and essence of things, such as shape and by scratching through the surface as if aesthetic journey mostly fueled by tionships.

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The work of The work of Fran Wilner is made generated by whatever turmoil or ela- up of small expressive compositions classes. 1978 is run by an independent

> writes, this "painting is a response to about not only the process but also the seeing the World Trade Towers burn as multi-layered meaning of the work. I witnessed the site from the Hoboken ferry, going home early afternoon on

Polish-born artist Judyta Rozycka's paintings are large expressive works. At first glance they are minimal in style, but when you look closely, the and size of his work is human in scale, mark making and expression speak of and suggests a space that one might a working process that deals with the walk into, like Alice into the looking history of the mark and conjures up glass.

Victor Teng's paintings resonate

with playfulness and lyrical abstrac- it and interact and to complement the tion that imply simplicity yet echo a complex weaving technique that builds on the idea of a tension-filled architectonic structure. The verticality

tion she is experiencing at that time in using materials that are at first com- advisory board that reflects the diverse mon and every day, which she then creative community of Maplewood Artist and designer Susan Napack transforms into something much and South Orange and by the Maplegives us a response to the World Trade more. Arranging them in series to give wood Department of recreation and Center disaster in her expressive the works a sense of theme and varia- Cultural Affairs. The center operates watercolor, After Image. Napack tion and narrative makes one curious in space that was donated to the town-

> town's active and lively program of performing arts. For more information about

"1978" including a calendar of upcoming events contact: Ellen Greenfield, ellengnj@comcast.net

For information about "Anguish ideas used by the abstract expression- 1978, Maplewood Arts Center is a and Angst" contact: Mikel Frank at



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THE ASSEMBLED IMAGE, an exhibit of recent digital collage work by Leslie Nobler-Farber, Elizabeth Jacobs, Kristen Faughnan, Joohyun Pyune and Jay Seldin, will be on view at the Arts Guild of Rahway through May 13. Admission is free, Gallery hours are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m., and Thursday from 1 to 3 and 5 to 7 p.m. Appointments are available for school visits and large groups. For information, call 732-381-7511, or send an e-mail to artsquild1670@earth-

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THE HARVEST QUILTERS OF CEN-TRAL NEW JERSEY will meet the first Monday of each month at Cozy Corner Creations quilt shop, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains.

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TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL STORYTIME will be offered at Bernes and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield, Mondays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m., and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call

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breakfast at First Baptist Church, 170 Elm 9t., Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751. SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING, for 45-

yeer-olds and older, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Yankee Buffet Grand Ballroom, 2660 Morris Ave., Union. Admission is \$7. For information, call 908-688-8816.

THEATER

THE WILKING THEATRE WILLDINGSON "Big River," a musical based on Mark Twain's story of Huck Finn in the deep south of pre-Civil War America. Performences are on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. For further information, call 866-484-8587. "THREE TALL WOMEN," the Pulitzer

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Westfield theater

"A DELICATE BALANCE" by Edward Albee, will be performed from Friday through May 21 at the Surnmit Playhouse, 10 New England Ave., one block from the Grand Summit Hotel. just off Springfield Avenue. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students. For reservations, call 908-273-2192, or order tickets online at www.summit-

playhouse.org.
"THE SPITFIRE GRILL," a musical by James Valcq and Fred Alley, will be presented on Friday at the Westfield Community Players Theatre, 1000 North Ave. West in Westfield. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m., showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person and are available at the GSWRC Service Center, 201 Grove St. East in Westfield, or by calling Vickle at 908-232-3236, ext. 1221.

NEW JERSEY RESIDENT Kimberly Hodges is Dr. Cantaloupe in "Goldilocks on Trial," Saturday through May 15 at the Studio Players, 14 Alvin Place Upper Montclair. All ticket \$8. Call 973-744-9752 or visit www.studioplayhouse.com for more information. lodges began her career in theater and dance more than 15 years ago and has continued performing in a number encouraged to bring a favorite project of theater productions. She is also currently performing in the original theater production "From Africa to The Depression" at the Afro-American Historical Society Museum in Jersey City through wirining women's chorus singing four- May. Other credits include television,

VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mic Night every Thursday night, a disc jockey avery Friday night and solo artists and hands on Saturdays. Happy Hour is 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, with \$1 drafts and \$3 Long Island iced teas. Mondays are: Mexican Mondays with \$2 shot specials, \$2 Corones, \$2 margarites and \$1 tacos. Wednesdays are Ladies Nights and karaoke.

The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St., Rahway. For information, call 732-381-6544 CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Gar-

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Ave., Union, will present a series of musical events. Tuesdays are "Acoustic Tuesday," some of which feeture open mic from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mic participants sign up at 7:30 p.m. and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. The cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts, unless otherwise noted. For information, call 908-810-1844

THE CONCORD SINGERS, unique, non-auditioning women's community chorus, seeks new members as its spring 2005 sesson begins. Rehearsals are Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Calvery Episcopal Church in

The Spring Concert will be presented in May at Calvary Church. For more information, call Debra Boyman at 908-771-0978 or visit the Web site, www.concordsingers.org.

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DeSol is set to rock Arts Center

On May 21, Curb recording artists tional workshop with deSoL. The deSoL - the Asbury Park rock band Mentors in Music program is part of annual performance. deSoL, the shops are presented by professional seamless blend of seven inspired artists from diverse backgrounds. means "Of the Sun," spice up the stage aspects of the presenting artists' craft. with their heady, polyrhythmic mix of Participants in all of the Mentors in chanted melodies and mystical atmos- Music workshops work directly with Ronald McDonald House Charities, is motivational and educational support. sponsored in part by Rahway Kiwanis. The program provides children with a DeSoL, the seven-piece eclectic unique introduction to the positive blend of rock/pop and urban/Latin effects of arts participation. Through

mix of English and Spanish lyrics. It's from all backgrounds. songs like "Karma," from their debut flow. "While lead singer Albie Mon- ative process that leads to the perform- performances. terrosa and vocalist-bassist Chris ance of a musical event. The particiguitarist Rich Soto pushes the enve-sion — a song, a performance, and a ties it serves. lope of psychedelia, never forgetting successful collaboration. The workhooks." — Philadelphia Inquirer

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Tickets may also be purchased in person at the Ticket Central Box Office located at the corner of 1601 rhythms, began performing in January personal contact with professional Irving Street and Main Street, Rah-2001 in the fertile rock 'n' roll shores artists from diverse backgrounds, the way. Handicapped accessible seating of Asbury Park. Word spread like wild Mentors in Music program encourages is available; inform the box office fire throughout the Garden State and participants to further explore the arts when purchasing tickets. The theater by the summer of 2003 the band had as a vehicle toward academic, profes- is located within walking distance of been signed by Curb Records record- sional and personal achievement and the Rahway NJ Transit train station satisfaction. The program is unique in and can be reached by taking exit 135 The music of deSoL is a fusion of its ability to foster a cooperative and from the Garden State Parkway or exit rock/pop, and spicy Latin music with a supportive attitude toward people 12 from the Turnpike. Parking is available downtown at the newly-The May 21 afternoon workshop completed Rahway Parking Garage; a album, that draws people of all back- with deSoL will bring 40 local stu- free shuttle is available to and from grounds into their vibrant, pulsating dents together to experience the cre- the parking garage during nights of

The Union County Arts Center is Guice are responsible for the heavenly pants will learn firsthand that by dedicated to providing world-class roar that lifts songs such as 'Karma' working together in harmony, people entertainment that is exciting, educafrom the funky grooves of the septet's of diverse backgrounds, talents, and tional, affordable and responsive to eponymous, Curb-label debut, lead activities can form a cohesive conclu- the diverse interests of the communi-

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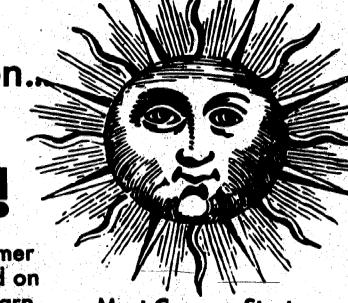
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winner of the Heritage Guitars. tion. Jackson has appeared widely award 2002 & 2003 by the Jazz Jour- Endowment for the Arts. and recorded with Jimmy McGriff. Rufus Reid, Randy Weston, Gary Bartz. The Boys Choir of Harlem.

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Center's Lannily Time Series presents he performed in the orchestras of man, King Curtis, Blue Mitchell, and Ron Jackson & Friends with special such shows as "Bring in Da' Noise, Joe Lavano among others. Smith has

trombone; Valery Ponomarey, trum- Smith is internationally known as talization of New Jersey's largest feepe, bass; and Dion Parson, in the history of the idiom. A domitors, including more than 700,000 Jackson has performed and nent of the Hammond B3 Organ, and ation. recorded in over 20 countries as a widely recognized pianist, Smith has andleader and ensemble performer, been at the forefront of the jazz part by funds from the New Jersey and is well established in the interna-scene since 1969 when he was state Council on the Arts/Denarttional jazz scene. In 1996 he was the named Top Organist by Downbeat ment of State, a partner agency of the International Jazz Guitar Competi- Organ Keyboardist of the Year and by funds from the National

nalist Association. with George Benson, Smith became Performing Arts Center. Oliver Lake, Jaki Byard, the Mingus a solo recording artist and developed

guest Lonnie Smith on May 14 at 7. Bring in Da' Funk," "Smokey Joe's performed at the major world jazz festivals with Dizzy Gillespie. are \$23 for adults and \$10 for chil- Jackson has also written and Grover Washington Jr., Ron Carter frem under 14, and may be pure recorded music for pop and jazz. Lou Donaldson, Jimmy McGriff. chased by telephone at 888-466- artists and performed on recordings. Jimmy Scott, Frank Foster, Leon at the NJPAC Box Office at 1 of film scores, Jackson's jazz group. Thomas, Willis Jackson and other Center St. in downtown Newark, or appears frequently in New York City prominent jazz artists. His extraordiby visiting the NJPAC Web site at at such notable clubs as The Blue nary range has also included perwww.nipac.org. This event, in coop- Note, Iridium, and Birdland. He has formances with the rhythm and blues. eration with WBGO Jazz 88.3 FM, is also appeared at jazz festivals in the greats Gladys Knight, Dionne Warpresented as part of the Verizon United States, Europe, and Australia wick, Etta James, Esther Phillips, the Passport to Culture: FamilyTime and has toured throughout Europe, Impressions and the Coasters. Series. Presenting sponsor is the North America and Japan. In addi- Smith's album, "Lenox and Seventh Aventis Pharmaceuticals Foundation to teaching in NJPAC'S Avenue," recorded in Paris, has Wachovia Jazz for Teens program, become a classic jazz tour de force. The special program for May 14 Jackson has taught at The New New Jersey Performing Arts Cen-

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Kean University has announced the interview/question-and-answer ses- Owen Johnston II, and Kendra Kasse eation of a new master class and lec- sion in the Wilkins Theatre, which is baum, worked with students on select nure series titled Premiere Artists. An open to the public. The master class is numbers from the show. Following the offshoot of Premiere Stages, the new limited to Kean University perform- class, the company returned to Wilkins

Premiere Artists launched the audience and discuss their experiences Premiere Artists will feature high-series on Dec. I when five members of in Broadway's most acclaimed musintofile artists as they visit the Kean the current cast of Broadway's "Rent," cal. Daniel Higgins, executive director inversity campus to participate in along with the associate conductor, of university relations at Kean Univerone-day residencies. In the afternoon, David Truskinoff, conducted a master sity, moderated the question-andguests will instruct Kean University class for Kean University students. answer portion of the evening. performance majors in a master class. During this time, Truskinoff and the Wilkins Theatre is located at 1000 In the evening, the artist-instructors cast, represented by Karmine Alers, Morris Avenue in Union, N.J. for addiin one-hour Merle Dandridge, Justin Johnson, tional information call 908-737-7469.

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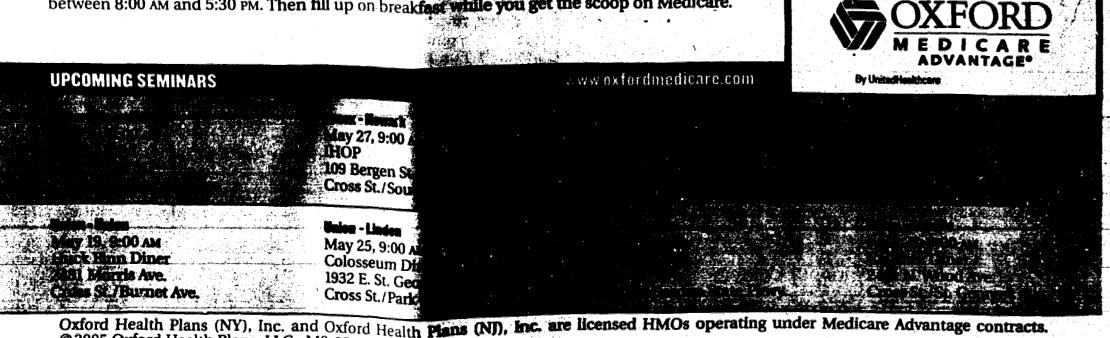
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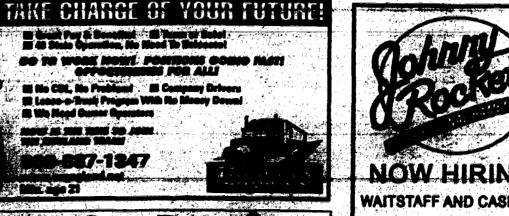
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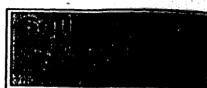
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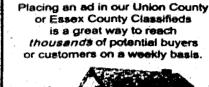
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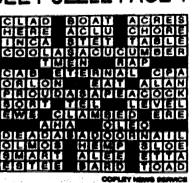
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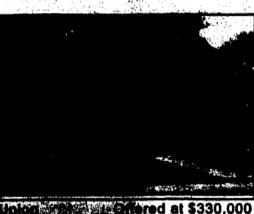
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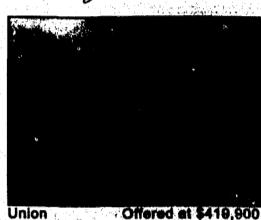
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