## Echo Serving Springfield and Mountainside

### THE REAL PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY AND

## **Attorney: closed** session violates act

By Brian Pedersen **Managing Editor** 

The Springfield Township Committee maintains that their action of going into closed session during a special meeting at Town Hall on May 18 was legal under the Open Public Meetings Act, but not according to an attorney with the New Jersey Press Association and the wording of the act itself. The purpose of going into closed session, according to the committee, was to decide the reduction amounts to be made in the dervated school budget.

But under the requirements of the Open Public Meetings Law, governing bodies can legally go into closed accesion only to discusa certain items. These include matters considered confidential by federal law, state, statute, court rule; collective bargaining agreements; personnel matters related to the employment, appointment or termination of current or prospective employees, and several other categories, which differs from what members of the Township Committee said they went into closed seasion to discuss.

However, there's one item some members involved in the closed session say applies directly to their position as a goveming body making a decision on reducing the budget of a Board of Education. This deals with pending or anticipated litigation from the other party, but even this is open to interpretation.

They shouldn't have been in closed session to begin with," said Arlene Turinchak, an attorney for the New Jersey Press Association, who was advised of the meeting. "There has to be a real threat of litigation. Just to call a superintendent in to discuss general matters shouldn't have been done in closed session."

While Michael Davino, the superintendent of schools, was called in to the closed session at one point, those who were in the closed session maintain that no d ever made.

Laying the foundation

Bergen. "I think it totally defeats the purpose of a closed session."

Mayor Sy Muliman, who was also involved in the closed session, said that, since the Township Committee was still undecided after a special public meeting the night before the verdict was to be delivered, a closed session was necessary to come up with a final decision. He also said personnel matters were discussed at that time, providing further necessity for a closed session. "The money involved might have led to firing teachers," said Mullman. "It could have affected salaries. That's why we called in Mr. Davino. We ot gaing new Thats on ena colam of bein be cut."

But Committeeman Ken Faigenbaum maintained that no specific school staff names were discussed at the meeting, refuting the legal closed session category of discussing personnel matters related to the employment, appointment or termination of current or prosperative employees.

Still, Faigenbeum said what the Township Committee did was legal, since there is a legal component to what the Township Committee is doing in the resolution that is read to the public before going into any closed session. At the beginning of each year, a blanket closed session resolution is read to cover any potential closed meetings that arise throughout the year.

Faigenbaum said this resolution, along with the power of the Board of Education to file an appeal based on the Township Committee's decision allows for the potential for pending litigation, a key requirement that gives the Township Committee the legal ability to go into closed session during that special meet-

Committeeman Harold Poltrock agreed that the ability of the school board to file an appeal required the Township Committee to come up with an agreement متعل وتدافر عا

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## Ready to ride free.



Photo By Jeseph A. Serve lan Ellmer, 4, of Springfield sits on his 'motorcycle' at the 200 Club's gathering at Iberia in Newark after their-ride from Essex County Airport.

### **New** budget for \$180 tax By Brian Pedersen

**Managing Editor** 

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Coming in at \$20,791,652, the final version of the 200ripal budget was overwhelmingly approved by the Township Committee at their budget hearing Tuesday night. The municipal tax increase is estimated to be \$180 for the average homeowner in Springfield with a home assessed at \$160,000. The money raised through taxation would represent a 4.8 percent increase from last year. This shows a slight decrease from the preliminary 2005 municipal budget total, which was set at \$20,875,673, representing a 5.07 percent increase over last year. Last year's budget was \$20,819,762.

One of the most significant capital expenditures that was originally part of this year's budget was the \$3.5 million cost of the Police Department/Town Hall expansion and renovation project. "This project has now been put on hold and it will not be coming forward, sy it will not be a part of this budget," said Committeeman Ken Faigenbaum. During the public comments portion of the meeting, resident Steve Steam asked if capital funding for the project has definitely been put an hold and if the project will be coming up once again. "It will not be reflected in this budget," said Committeewoman Clara Harelik, adding that the Township Committee will have to eventually look again in the future at how to create more space for the Police Department.

Elsewhere in the budget, the cost of providing a salary and health benefits for a township administrator has been reduced from \$100,000 to \$50,000, since the township has not hired a new administrator yet. The contract for former Township Administrator Richard Sheola was not renewed when it expired in December 2004.

Resident Harry Pappas criticized the need for a township administrator, emphasizing that the township tried it before and it didn't work. "I just think it's another layer of bureaucracy," said Pappas. "You're talking a serious tax point when it's all said and done. Bringing in an administrator isn't going to lighten the workload; it will add to it."

Other costs that came into question from residents were the figures for the gross days of accumulated absences for employees in the police and fire departments. These figures showed 1,354 for the Police Department, at a compensated value of \$424,577.70; a total of 44 days for the Fire Department, at a compensated value of \$26,813.60; 936 days for the union township employees at a value of \$142,028.12, and finally, 707 days for management/non-union employees, at a value of \$165,016.30. The total compensated absence liability showed \$758,435.72.

Marie Sedlak, chief financial officer for the township, said these figures for the Police Department also include amounts for terminal lasve, which is given 60 days after the employee retires. Other significant figures in the municipal budget includod appropriations for salaries and wages which, in some cases, showed a decrease over 2004. The administrative salaries and wages decreased from \$151,658 in 2004 to \$110,000 in 2005. Salaries and wages for the township clerk, went from \$149,884 to \$122,090. Financial acministration salaries and wages decreased from \$184,996 to \$174,224.

## Fans come out in force for final 'Star Wars'

By Alexander George ne marine . . . Correspondent

With more than an hour left until midnight, half before 3 a.m. The credits rolled to unanimous the theat the cabin on a delayed flight; applause while many remained in their seats perhaps

sous II ? Revense of the Sith" at midnight. Dedicated and casual fans packed the theaters showing the much antisipated final chapter in the

ater lobby was packed with last-minute arrivals before the premier showing until fans settled into the theaters and quieted for the two-hour, 26-minute

said he was happy to see it even though he had to go to school at 7:30 that same morning: "I burst into class yelling, 'Dudes, wasn't 'Star Wars' awesome?' Everyone looked at me, I laughed and said, 'Oh, you breil't there."

and a second mined to go into closed session is to engage in a negotiation process, which is what the committee did. "I think it's an appropriate use of closed session, because to force the Township Committee to discuss their negotisting stance in public will be a totally untenable position to interpret the Open Public Meetings Act," said al and the matching strains to have started

constant dataset are some in an analy to be the Turincing and if a governing body is

found to be in violation of the Open Public Meetings Act, the actions of the goveming body could be voided and an injunction issued by the court. She also added that the minutes of the closed session meeting should be made available to the public as quickly as possible.

Star Ware series at the sta-oye showing, attesting to the increase of the star oye showing, attesting to Pans, some doming star Ware T-shirts, Darth Vader masks, and Jadi voltage inade the pilgrimage to Loeve that night out of their intrinsic dedication to director George Lucia, films.

Many fans wisely pre-purchased tickets to assure admission and arrived well ahead of show time to get quality scating. Though the manager of Moun-tainalds Loovis could not discouse how many people were in each theater, he said the three theaters pre-miering Star Wars had sold out. manufactor and and and and

movie.

For Alex Thir of Summit, "Episode III is a movie I've been waiting for since the "Phantom Menace" came out six years ago," said Tint.

"I wanted to get good seats and I figured waiting two hours in a crowded theater wasn't as bad as the time I've waited for this movie to come out and that the wait would make seeing the movie a lot more worth it...and it definitely was."

"Revenge" has been lauded as the best of the three proquel films. The loyal fans also understood the quality of "Revenge" when the film finished just

Since that midnight showing across the nation, Revenge has nationally grossed more than \$160 million at the box office with \$50 million in ticket sales for the opening on May 19 alone, a new record. Many moviegoers even purchased tickets for the another showing that afternoon on opening day, just 12 hours later.

As demonstrated at the Route 22 Loews, the Star Wars fan base in the Mountainside area and all of America is a special breed.

## ok timined from school blidget

a and considered \$311-million received budgen by \$200,000 last weeks emistered and members waiting for the committhe come back from a briefly closed No. Shi ci

Addiscrimenting for 90 minutes, Townthe Committee Room to reveal facir decision before an audience that severely evaluated in numbers after losing

Without giving any explanatory Extension mounting the compromise contraction with the Board of Education, Missor by Mailman said the school disto successful the specific line issues to be manual from the budget included the terms of sectabology and operation of

Township Committeeman Ken Feigenbeum read the resolution which he said contained the casence of the agreement. The supporting reasons for the sociactions, according to the mechatot, are that these cust can be made hout placing a federation in pro-Contract of students  $f \in \{1, 1\}$ The estimated enterial achieves an

increase was originally set at \$10 the sverage homeowner with a the average homeom senered at \$157,800. Now, at a increase is estimated to be \$140 per household.

Allerward, Mailiman described the He hat the Board of Education and superintendent were offictive in dising fich one-to-one inptop initiative 

A design of the second se

The main \$345,000 tech plogy cost of the one-to-one isptop program, propound by Ruperintendent of Schools Midnei Davino was to provide a laptop to grany middle school student in the dis-traction of the program has been one in mark with only strench- and eighthgraders getting personal laptops in September, while sixth and ninth-graders will not.

Mullman said he was supportive of the leptop proposel and felt the school board did a "great presentation."

"It's better to be a leader than a follower," said Mulimana

Township Atlonicy Bruce Bergon agreed that the compromise worked bester then simply outling out money from the bude

The Township Committee felt this was a way to answer the public's con-cern," said Bergen. "Both sides worked hard to get a comptomise that makes

sense in my opinion." Many buildens came forth during a special meeting at Janathan Dayton High School the day before the final verdict. was soveled to voice their concerns about the school budget and the prothe contrast mathematically because of the lap-

One of these residents was Shelley special meeting at Town Hall last week. "It was obviously a difficult decision

for everyone involved," said Stangler. "I know you didn't get everything you at their meeting Monday night, thanking wanted," she told school board members scaled-down laptop pilot program. To Davino, she said, "I hope you can come back to me in a couple of years and say, 'I told you so.""

Resident Lange Dolla, who was also present at the special missing said she was happy with the outputse.

"I think it was a good compromise," said Delia. "I'm happy that they are allowing some grades to try the initia-tive. I'm glad nothing of importance was cut out so it doesn't athet the children's oducation."

Devino called the agreement a testi-

mony of an assessment to be collaborative with the Rowsello Committee. "I thought the townspeople were in a very difficult situation and so were we, because despite what was written regard-ing the budget. I still felt it was fair and reasonable concerning education," said Davino. "By some assessment and outcome of the vote, people were dissatisfied with whatever the tax increase would be."

Aside from the estimated \$150,000 that will be cut from the laptop proposal, the remaining \$50,000 will consist of several items, according to board President Patricia Venezia. Among them are reductions in health benefits and the costs for mailing home report cards for middle and high school students. As a result, students will now be asked to carry home their report cards.

"At first glance, logic says we would extend this to the high school, but that will still be reviewed," said Davino.

Venezia said there wasn't much to pull out of the budget and felt that once the Township Committee agreed to modify the figure for the laptop proposal, it showed they were being understanding of the district's needs.

"I thought they were fair," said Venezia. "I think they recognize the inherent value of the laptop program."

Board member Irwin Sablosky said the compromise answers the voters' cry for restraint. "I think the Board of Education came out with a fair, lean budget."\*\*

L. L. C. S. S. C.

Regional Editor Mark Hrywna contributed to this report.

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Seventh graders from Girl Scout Troop 195 in Mountainaide notine enter bricks to be laid along the walk to the historic house. They served lamonade and cookies to guests during a special program at the borough's historic Hetfield House.

## **Offices** closed on Memorial Day

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day. We will reopen Tuesday.

The deadlines for the June 2 edition are as follows:

· Lifestyle, including church and

club news, etc. --- Friday, noon. Legal advertising — Friday, noon. Letters to the editor - Friday, 9. a.m. • What's Going On - Friday, 4 3 p.m.

p.m.

Section A and noon for Section B. Sports nows — Friday, noon. • General nows - Priday, 5 p.m. Classified advertising — Tucaday,

We wish all of our readers and • Display ads - Friday, 5 p.m. for advertisers a happy holiday.

### Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

### low to reach us:

The Echo Leader is published even Thursday by Worrall Community News papers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are ocated at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed

### Voice Mail:

Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During regular business hours, a receptionist wil answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed, your call will be answered by an automated recep-

### To subscribe:

The Echo Leader is mailed to the nomes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$26.00. two year subscriptions for \$47.00. Col lege and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Allow a least two weeks for processing your order. You may use Mastercard, Visa, American Express or Discover.

### lissing newspaper:

If your Leader did not get delivered please call 908-686-7700 and ask for irculation.

### Back issues

To purchase back issues of the Echo Leader please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation. Additional charges nay apply.

### News Items

News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures should be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story, call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editorial.

### Story reprints

For permission to reprint any item printed in the newspaper you must call Tom Canavan at 908-686-7700. All material s copyrighted.

### Letters to the Editor:

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

The Echo Leader acceptsaccepts news releases and opinion pleces by e-mail. Our e-mail address is

### Editorial@thelocalsource.com

e-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publica tion that week. Advertising is also accepted by email under certain guide

ines at ads@thelocalsource.com

To place a display ad: Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Echo Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising

### To place a classified ad:

The Echo Leader has a large, well read lassified advertising section. Adverisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in edvance. We accept Mastercard, Visa, American Express or Discover. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular busi-ness hours or call 800-564-8911, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### To place a public notice:

Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Echo Leader meets all New Jersey state statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Monday at noon for publication that week. For more information, call 908-686-7700 and ask for the pubc notice advertising department.

### Facalmile transmis

The Echo Leader is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by fax. Our fax lines are open 24 hours a day. For clas-sified please dial 973-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 908-686-4169.

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hometown chat.

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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To mail a schedule, send it to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083. Today

• The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will host its 50th installation of officers at Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. at 12:30 p.m. The installing officer is Lila Barsky, a vice president on the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah Executive Board. There is a \$12 charge for the luncheon. For reservations, which are a must, call Janice Reisner at 908-686-2228 before May 20.

· Babies' Laptime at Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., designed for children up to 18 months old -- will be offered from 11 to 11:20 a.m. Babies and their caregivers are invited to the library to socialize with others of their own age, and to sing, rhyme, listen and move. Registration is required.

For information or to register, stop by the Youth Services Desk or call 973-376-4930 ext. 233. Saturday

• Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, will conduct a "Salamander Search" from 2 to 3 p.m. Visitors of all ages are invited to hike to an area along the Orange and Blue Trails to search for elusive amphibians under rocks and logs.

Learn how to catch, identify and release northern two-lined, redback and slimy salamanders. There is no pre-registration for this program and the fee is a suggested donation of \$1.

For information or to register, call 908-789-3670.

• The Springfield Memorial Day events will start with a lineup at 10:30 a.m., followed by a ceremony at Town Hall at 11 a.m. and a parade from Town Hall to Veterans Memorial Park at the corner of Shunpike and Mountain Avenue

Monday

### Wednesday

· With "Frogs by Flashlight," children ages 6 and older, accompanied by an adult, are invited to view a brief slide presentation about these elusive amphibians who breathe through their skin and sing at night at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Search for frogs and toads using head lamps and nets in nearby wetland areas. Participants are encouraged to wear shoes that can get wet and bring a flashlight. The program is conducted, rain or shine.

· The Springfield Planning Board will meet in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m.

Expected on the agenda is a further continuation of the Mountainview Heights in Springfield condominium proposal atop Wilson Road. Upcoming

### June 2

• The Good Books Discussion Group of Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss "My Sister's Keeper" by Jodi Picoult. Call the reference department at 973-376-4930 ext. 228 to reserve a

copy of the book. June 4

• The Mountainside Newcomers Club will host a townwide garage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee per household to participate is \$20 which offsets the cost of advertising, maps and signs.

Make checks payable to: Mountainside Newcomers Club and mai ASAF to Natalie Zuzovsky, 1287 Wood Valley Road, with a short description of the items that will be available for sale. The garage sale is open to all Mountainside residents.

For information, call Natalie Zuzovsky at 908-233-2988." June 6

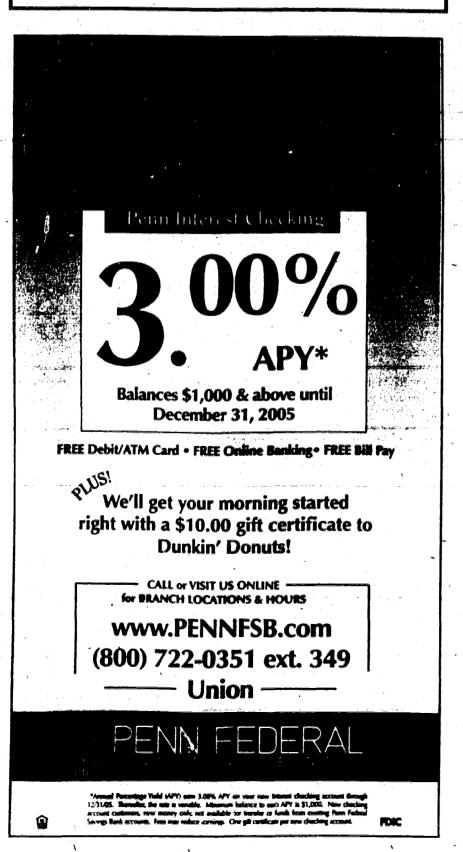
- The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the media center at Ionathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue at 7:30 p.m. June 26

• B'Nai B'rith of Springfield plans a trip to Atlantic City at the Claridge casino hotel. The package includes breakfast and brunch at Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain Ave., Springfield, next to the post office at 11:30 a.m. The bus will leave from Echo Plaza Mall at 1 p.m. between Mountain Avenue, and Route 22, Springfield.

The bus will take guests down to the Claridge Casino where they will receive \$16 Bally Bucks and a show ticket to "Legends in Concert" at 7:30p.m. in the Palace Theater. The cost per person is \$35.

For reservations and information call Jerry Kamen at 908-687-9120 days or 908-277-1953 evenings. RSVP by June 6; mail checks to 2824 Morris Ave., Union, 07083. Lim-

ited to bus capacity.



## New addition expected at Walton

building.

### **By Mark Hrywns Regional Editor**

An addition to Walton Elementary School in Springfield could take shape by the middle of next month. School Business Administrator Matthew Clarke said at

Monday night's Board of Education meeting that 32 modular units, which eventually will form 24 classrooms, are done and ready to come to Springfield. He expects the two- contract. story addition should be near completion by or around June 15. The addition is expected to be finished in time for the of about \$660,000 to C. Pacillo Mechanical and about start of school in September.

The modular units have been constructed in Whitley. Ind., and should begin arriving on the Mountain Avenue levels within the Springfield school district. site by the week of June 6. Since there's no room in the township to house the 32 units, they will arrive piecemeal prekindergarten and kindergarten programs. James Caldby truck.

Once a crane is set up at the Walton site, about four to six modular units can be placed per day. Clarke said. Depending on the weather, it should take five to eight days holds grades five through eight, will become a sixthto construct the addition. "We've been very fortunate with through eighth-grade facility. the good weather," Clarke said.

After the addition is completed, exterior stucco work lion districtwide school renovation and construction referwill be done before interior work is completed, in addition endum which was approved by voters in January 2003.



arrested at the Colonial Motel on Route 22 east in Springfield for a warrant on May 17 at 4:25 p.m.

Police received a report from the hotel that Toy was in a room there and it was discovered he had an outstanding warrant from the Union County Sheriff's Office in the amount of \$150.

• A resident of Oyster Bay, N.Y.,

reported that the headlights from his

2003 BMW were stolen while his

vehicle was parked at the Holiday Inn

on west in Springfield on Saturday at

The driver's side door lock was

8:08 a.m.

also damaged to gain entry to the vehi-

POLICE BLOTTER

· Several items were reported stolen from a storage facility in the Stone Hill Apartment Complex between March 15 and May 17. They included an electric chair lift, valued at \$3,395; a mountain bike worth \$450; a dinette set with four chairs valued at \$550 and a 19-inch Magnavox TV set valued at \$200.

at 12:20 a.m.

The report was made on Saturday fern, N.Y. • A Gerber survival knife valued at

**Brush fire brings firefighters** 

### Springfield On May 15, firefighters responded to South Springfield Avenue near

Route 22 for a brush fire. · On Friday, firefighters responded to Route 78 cast mile post 50.5 for a

motor vehicle accident at 6:55 p.m. · Firefighters responded to a Chimney Ridge residence for an electrical

-problem on Friday at 9 p.m. · On Saturday firefighters respond-

ed a pumper to the scene of a fire on Stuvvesant Avenue in Union on a request from Union County Mutual

 Aid at 10:07 p.m.
Firefighters responded to a medical service call at a Baltusrol Way res- Avenue residence for a reported fire where someone may be reached.

### FIRE BLOTTER dence on Monday at 9:31 a.m.

• On Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., firefighters responded a pumper to Westfield Fire Headquarters on a request complex for a medical service call at from County Mutual Aid.

· Firefighters responded to the rear of a Linden Avenue apartment complex for a dumpster fire on Wednesday at 7:25 p.m.

" . On May 19 at 11:07 p.m., firefighters responded to Mountain Avenue near Gregory for a brush fire.

• All units responded to a Warner

For more information and proclusts, call \$73.992.7000, ed. 212.

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Summer Sports Latance of Newark Academy

ECHO LEADER

to attaching the modular units together, and to the existing It takes about 21/2 days to construct one modular unit Williams Scotsman Inc. was awarded the \$5.9 million con-

tract for the construction. G Pacillo Contracting has been doing the site work at Walton that began in February as part of its \$3.64 million

The school board on Monday night approved payments \$108,000 to Williams Scotsman Inc.

The Walton project is part of a plan to shift the grade Walton will house first- and second-graders, as well as

well and Thelma L. Sandmeier elementary schools will become third-, fourth- and fifth-grade buildings. Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School, which currently

The \$9.6-million Walton project is part of the \$19-mil-

# \$80 was reported stolen from a vehicle

parked on Forest Drive in Springfield on Friday at 10:33 a.m. Damage was also reported to the driver's side door

· Damage by paintball to a Golf Oval residence was reported on May 18 at 4:07 p.m.

lock

Unknown suspects reportedly entered a vehicle while it was parked at a lot at 25 Route 22 cast in Springfield on May 17 at 3:25 p.m. A Pionee car radio/CD player was reported stolen and damage to the dashboard of the vehicle was reported.

The owner of the car was from Suf-

on May 18 at 8:38 a.m. • On May 17, firefighters responded to a Mountain Avenue business for a medical service call at 12:22 p.m. • On May 16, firefighters responded to a Stone Hill Road apartment 9:05 a.m.

### Attention churches

This newspaper encourages d gregations, temples, social and civ rganizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number



· Girls Basketball: July 18-22 - Boys Basketball: July 25-29 · Boys and Girls Soccer: August 1-5 Boys and Girls Fencing: August 1-5

Boys and Girls Lacrosse: August 8-12

Field Hockey: Audust 8-12



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## Group joins forces to abolish nuclear arms

The conversation in Fellowship of nuclear warfare and to join hands Hall of Springfield Emanuel United together to abolish nuclear weapons," Methodist Church on May 12 began said Atsuko Murakami, a second-genunexpectedly.

ECHO LEADER

A delegation of Japanese Coun- member of the delegation, cilors from Hiroshima Japan, United Methodist Clergy and Laity and concerned citizens from New Jersey gathered to share a meal and discuss issues around the Seventh Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty Review taking place at the United Nations this month in New York City. Who would have guessed that the people who had never met, who live an ocean apart and most of whom were too young to have been personally involved, began by asking for forgiveness?

The Rev. Rich Knox, a member of the Board of Church and Society of World Council of Churches "Decade the Greater New Jersey Conference of to Overcome Violence, 2001-2010." United Methodist Church asked for forgiveness that the United States, the only nation in the world that has used nuclear weapons in a military theatre, of the delegation. The immediate response from the visiting Japanese citizens was to ask for forgiveness for their government's violent interaction with their Asian sisters and brothers during the past century.

There was no doubt that what concerned those gathered was the tragedy of war in general, and more specifically the devastating, long lasting impact done in opposing the new generation of nuclear warfare.

"The bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki 60 years ago were busters." miniature compared to the strength of present nuclear warheads. We want might be considered acceptable as a as they continued in their efforts to ments -- United States and Japan --- reach out to each other to accomplish people to learn more about the effects tactical weapon was simply beyond build global support around nuclear are not revealing to the public, that mutual goals of peace," added Wing.

involved in the purchase of a multimillion-dol-

lar residential property located in Bergen

According to Vaughn McKov. Division of

Criminal Justice and Insurance Fraud Prosecu-

tor Greta Gooden-Brown, Paul LoPapa, 58, of

County.

fall supporting nuclear weapons disarmament efforts. In doing so, Harelik ioined with more than 1,000 mayors of the largest cities in the United States. The Greater New Jersey Conference of United Methodist Churches has joined together with other Christian organizations in the support of the

eration victim of the bombing and

It is appropriate that Springfield

Emanuel United Methodist Church

would host this luncheon. Former

During this decade, the Greater New Jersey Conference has committed itself to challenge the growing militarization of our world and to create a new understanding of security in terms of cooperation and community. Forming relationships across the occans such as was done at this funch is a small, yet significant, step toward that goal.

Additionally, the delegation from Japan affirmed the work the New Jersey United Methodist Churches had of low-yield nuclear weapons, nick-

The idea that any nuclear weapon tion if they held any hope for change share the information that our govern- of ministry, whereby God's children

designed to rip-off a mortgage company state prison and a fine of up to \$110,000.

In pleading guilty to the charges in the State Grand Jury indictment, LoPapa admitted that between Nov. 1, 1995 and Feb. 1, 1996, he purchased residential real estate - mansion and guest home --- located at 73 and 77 East Saddle River Road in Saddle River, Bergen County

Mountainside pleaded guilty before Bergen An investigation by the Division of Crimi-County Superior Court Judge William Mechan to charges contained in a State Grand Jury nal Justice-Officer of Insurance Fraud Prosecutor deter- the investigation: Detective Sgt. Brian Gianni indictment. The indictment charged LoPapa funded the put- " "The mortgage lender in turn sold the works. I mined that the artwork never existed it inter of the New Jersey State Police sided the inves-

A Mountainside man pleaded guilty to sation charging him with four counts of theft Castle Rock Real Estate - a real estate part- tion further revealed that, immediately after sation, LoPapa admitted that between April gage fraud schemes, including a scam on June 17, LoPapa faces up to 33 years in son - Joseph Georges - and representing Rock Real Estate Inc. that Georges was willing to buy the real estate

> The investigation determined that LoPapa created worthless promissory notes and other financial documents to lure a mortgage lender to back the purchase.

Using the worthless promissory note and \$1

Road property

from LoPapa for \$4.9 million.

**Come Be A Part of It!** 

Thursday, May 20th @ 7:05 pm Thundersticks Giveaway presented by Newark Downtown District/Business Networking Night/

Pre-game Rock-n-Block Party Saturday, May 28th @ 6:66 pm Post-Game Fireworks presented by

Saint Bernabas Health Care System/Clara Maas Medical Center

Sunday, May 29th @ 1:35 PM Family Fun Day-pre-game autograph session at 12:45 and kids 12 and under run the bases following the game

And Mark Your Calendars for the Following: Thursday, June Sth @ 7:05 PM T-shirt Giveaway presented by Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation/Pre-Game Rock-n-Block Party

Friday, June 10th @ 7:85 PM Post-Game Fireworks presented by Saint Barnabas Health Care System Medical Center/Dover Night

Sunday, June 12th @ 1:35 PM Team Photo Giveaway presented by Sir Speedy Newark/Family Fun Day/Girl Scout Day/ West Ocarne Day

CALL 973.848.1000

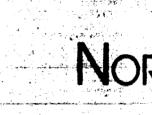
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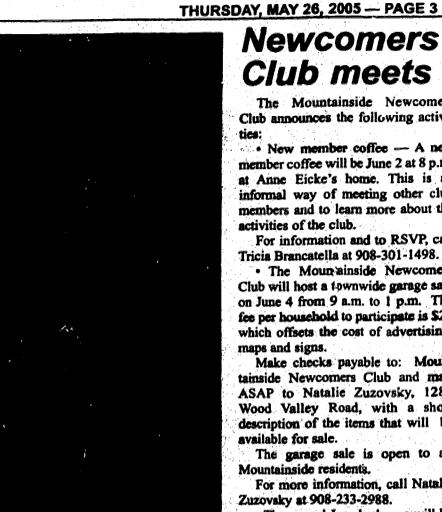
Ine crowning wash.

Prosperity **Money Market** Account on balances up to \$9,999 Want your money to work harder? NorCrown Bank now brings you two great on balances of \$10,000 or more options. Enjoy higher returns and complete liquidity with our Money Market Account, or earn an above-market rate guaranteed to term on our 12-Month CD. 12-Month CD Either way, you'll stay ahead of the game. Annual Recentege Yields shown (APYs) effective as of February 24, 2005 and guaranteed not to change for at least 90 days. A miximum deposit of \$1000 is required to open both the CD and Money Marinet Account. A parenty may be imposed for early withdrawel ori CD accounts. If belance fells below \$1000 on the Money Marinet Account, a \$5 service charge will apply for that statement cycle and no interest will be earned. Money Marinet Account Interest compounded daily and credited excettible. Total transfers, including third party checks, limited to six per statement cycle. If you exceed these limits, a \$5 charge per excess check or transfer will apply Rates shown for new accounts only; not available for transfer of funds within the least. ROWN BANK





5



Hiroshima will never be repeated." "I felt that hosting the delegation



Club announces the following activitics:

• New member coffee - A new member coffee will be June 2 at 8 p.m. at Anne Eicke's home. This is an informal way of meeting other club members and to learn more about the activities of the club.

For information and to RSVP. call Tricia Brancatella at 908-301-1498. • The Moun ainside Newcomera

Club will host a townwide garage sale on June 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee per household to participate is \$20 which offsets the cost of advertising. maps and signs.

Make checks payable to: Mountainside Newcomers Club and mail ASAP to Natalie Zuzovsky, 1287 Wood Valley Road, with a short description of the items that will be available for salc.

The garage sale is open to all Mountainside residenta. For more information, call Natalie

Zuzovsky at 908-233-2988. • The annual June barbecue will be June 11

For membership information, call Brancatella at 908-301-1498

The Mountainside Newcomers Club Inc. is a social organization dedicated to providing a friendly greeting to new members, to help them meet others and to extend a welcome to the community.

Membership is open to new resi dents of Mountainside and established residents who have recently experienced a change in lifestyle, such as the birth of a baby, a change in employment or marital status.

Mountainside resident pleads guilty of thefts stemming from scams

All Station of Sharpers and Sharperson in

LoPapa further admitted that between April homeowner's insurance claim in the amount of \$33,400 for artwork that was purportedly damaged by a leaky roof at the East Saddle River

LoPapa submitted the inflated claim to the

numerous counts of theft and related charges by deception and one count of attempted theft nership controlled by LoPapa. The purchase the bogus Georges transaction, LoPapa trans- and August 2000, that he stole more than stemming from several insurance and mort- by deception, third degree. When sentenced was accomplished by creating a fictitious per- ferred the property to his company, Castle \$29,200 in loan application fees from two victims. LoPapa represented that he was a rea estate investor and mortgage broker employed 1996 and January, 1997. he falsely inflated a by the Citadel Group of Companies. LoPapa induced persons looking for rea

estate loans to pay mortgage application fees which he --- LoPapa --- then stole.

State Investigator Joseph Luccarelli an Deputy Attorney General Nicole D. Rizzolo of million in purported cash, LoPapa induced a Great Northern Insurance Company. An inves- the Division of Criminal Justice-Office of mortgage lender to advance \$3.35 million to tigation by the Division of Criminal Justice- Insurance Fraud Prosecutor were assigned to

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Econolitication Contraction

# **COMMUNITY FORUM**

### EDITORIALS

### Deaf ears

How many times can Springfield residents say no? Apparently not enough

It was obvious why the Springfield school budget for 2005-06 was defeated last month: the proposal to provide laptop computers for each middle school student. But apparently, it was not that obvious to members of the Springfield Township Committee or Board of Education. The governing body last week approved a \$200,000 cut in the proposed \$26.3-million tax levy for next year's school budget of \$31 million.

The proposed laptop program was reduced from \$345,000 to \$150,000. Seventh- and eighth-graders will get laptops, but not sixth- and ninth-graders. The remaining \$50,000 reduction will be from items such as discontinuing the district's quarterly newsletter and eliminating staff water coolers, among other things.

The proposed budget had carried a school tax increase of \$169 for the average home. With the \$200,000 reduction. homeowners now can expect a tax hike of "only" \$140. That just doesn't cut it. It's not like it was a few years ago when the budget was defeated by a scant few votes and the committee made a modest \$30,000 reduction. This year's budget was rejected by a 60-40 percent margin.

More than a few residents made an effort to attend the May 18 special meeting of the Township Committee only to sit and wait for the governing body as it spent 90 minutes in closed session to address the defeated budget. Then the Township Committee returned and had zero comment on the most important issue so far of 2005, and did not even entertain questions or comments from the public.

We can only imagine the frustration of most Springfield homeowners at this point. They reject the budget, tell elected officials what they want, and they don't heed the messages. What more of a wake-up call do they need?

## We will never forget

On Monday. Memorial Day will be celebrated in the United States. Originally called Decoration Day, this is a day of remembrance for those who died while serving our nation. While Waterloo, N.Y., was officially declared the birthplace of Memorial Day by President Lyndon Johnson in May 1966, it more likely had many separate beginnings, with each town having planned or spontaneous gatherings of people 10 honor the war dead in the 1860s, culminating in the Discut proclamation of May 5, 1868, by Gen. John Logan national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The first state to officially recognize the holiday was New York in 1873. By 1890, it was recognized by all of the northern states. The South refused to acknowledge the day, honoring their dead on separate days until after World War I when the holiday changed from honoring just those who died fighting in the Civil War to honoring Americans who died fighting in any war. Every state now celebrates Memorial Day on the last Monday in May.

Traditional observance of Memorial Day has diminished throughout the years. Many Americans nowadays have forgotten the meaning and traditions of Memorial Day. At many cemeteries, the graves of the fallen are increasingly ignored, neglected. Most people no longer remember the proper flag etiquette for the day. On Memorial Day the flag should be flown at half-staff from sunrise until noon-only. then raised briskly to the top of the staff until sunset, in honor of the nation's battle heroes. While there are towns and cities that still have Memorial Day parades, many have not had a parade in decades. Some people think the day is for honoring any and all dead, and not just those fallen in service to our country.

Perhaps it's time to return to celebrating Memorial Day on May 30, when it was originally observed. Then, instead of one more long weekend, the date will have greater significance, especially to the increasing number of Americans who may not have served our country or known someone who did, in peacetime or war. In 1999, a bill was proposed in the Senate and introduced in the House to change the date of Memorial Day from last Monday in May to May 30. To date, there have been no further developments on the bill.

This Memorial Day, take the time to honor those who fought and died to preserve the freedoms many of us take for granted. Visit the graves, take care of the sites and remember their sacrifices. And don't forget those who are still living. They deserve our respect and appreciation as much as those who made the ultimate sacrifice. Attend the parades, visit friends and relatives who served, contact your VFW and let them know you recognize their sacrifice and will never forget.



## Meager cut adds insult to injury

To the Edito Insulting, absurd, reprehensible and arrogance are the only words that can describe the actions of the entire Springfield Township Committee by cutting the defeated \$30,892,541 budget by a pathetic and meager \$200,000.

Perhaps the residents are finding out the hard way that the middle name of every member of the Township Committee and the Board of Education is "Bubba." It is time for someone to tell these bunch of fallen or useless coconuts that their services in Springfield are no longer needed. To reduce a \$30,892,541 budget by a little more than a half of 1 percent is a slap in the face to every taxpayer in Springfield.

It is interesting to note that the governing body of Hillside, right or wrong, had the chutzpa to cut their school budget of \$24 million by \$1.8 million. Our bunch of fearless elected leaders cut dimes and nickels and are praying nobody noticed. Wrong! To add insult to injury, the school board will now move forward on their plans to hand out laptop computers like bars of candy. I liken the spending actions of the Bubbas on the Township Committee and the Board of Education to feeding time at the zoo.

I want to remind our mayor that, when I asked him and his colleagues on Tuesday evening during the meeting at Dayton High School last week if the Board of Education had offered a "cut number" to anyone on the Township Committee, their silence was deafening. What the members of the Township Committee didn't know was that I had already been advised of the \$200,000 cut number and so advised Mr. Brian Padersen, managing editor of the Echo Lender, early on May 18 before the Hundrhip Committee met to "first decide" on their \$200,000 budget cut. And Sumpoficians can't understand why voters don't trust

What our fearless elected officials did was to play both ends against the middle by supporting those for and against the budget by agreeing to the \$200,000 costly than those made of lead. fait d'accompli deal in my opinion.

attempts to move on their \$100,000 plus administrator; \$3.5 to \$6 million new inscribed on a brass plaque that will hang somewhere in town. The only thing the steel bullets. By the way, the EPA did have a notice in The Star-Ledger about they will accomplish is hanging themselves at the polls.

The voters are wide awake in Springfield and they will respond to the arrogance of our elected official at the polls. Be assured, I was being extremely list available. Yes, the county could have made this a "cause Celebre" by having polite by labeling them coconuts or Bubbas. They have driven our taxes into

Springfield

### Voting no really doesn't mean yes To the Edit

A sizable majority of Springfield residents voted "no" to defeat the school budget on April 19. However, the Springfield Township Committee seems to interpret "no" as "yes," or perhaps they felt that many voters were just having a "bad hair day" and they really meant "yes." Anyway, the Springfield Township Committee said that, from a \$30,892,541 school budget, they would only cut \$200,000, leaving \$150,000 for the laptop program.

Unfortunately, most of the Springfield Board of Education members would not consider making any reductions, even with the controversial inclusion of a pilot program to purchase personal laptops for students to carry back and forth to their homes and their questionable educational value.

The Springfield Township Committee had a poorly advertised public meeting in the high school auditorium on May 17, but a surprisingly high amount of residents were in attendance, with many speaking on the microphone pleading, urging, requesting, citing failures of similar laptop attempts and generally asking for reductions in school spending. The final result was the reading of a resolution by the Township Committee on May 18 in the Town Hall which said practically nothing except that they would eliminate \$200,000 from the school board's \$30,892,541 total budget.

Within minutes after their announcement, I asked Michael Davino, superintendent of schools, if he would implement his laptop plan despite the cut. He said "yes."

I reminded him that he was using my money and that of other taxpayers. He just replied that his plan would go through. The plight of higher taxes for Springfield property owners did not seem to matter.

Many persons, with or without children in the school system, will be observing this costly operation with the introduction of the Apple laptop computer system in only grades seven and eight. The cost to lease one individual laptop is said to be \$899. With \$150,000 to be used for laptops, that would cover 166 of them. But what are the extra costs for special personnel, record keeping, laptop cases, usually about \$40 each, etc.? What will happen to the hundreds of computers already in the schools which are not easily compatible with the Apple brand?

With only grades seven and eight covered, more money will be needed in next year's school budget for the balance of the grades to further his plan. Taxpayers have spent thousands of dollars for the present models, plus their installations, including special wiring. Used computers have little value. Furthermore,

Mr. Davino said at a recent board meeting that schoolbook texts will not be on the screens of the laptops' Internet. Textbooks will still be loaded in students' bookbags, some of which weigh 50 to 66 pounds without a laptop. On May 22, a Star-Ledger news story directly quoted Mr. Davino as savino

"I am not afraid to walk away from something if it fails miserably." Just what is his definition of "miserably" and where will he walk? It is a little consoling to know that, at the time of the general election on Nov. 8, a candidate who receives only one vote more than his opponent(s) is a winner. The state of New Jersey Title 18A School Board Election Laws must Le

changed regarding school budget defeats. Hazel Hardgrove Springfield

## Why single out the shooters?

To paraphrase from the Roman saying about the "Ides of March are coming." the lies and obfuscation are here. The Environmental Protection Agency has finally determined to close the Trap and Skeet Range in Cranford's Lenape Park. Although the shooters compromised in every way they could, it was not good enough for the bureaucrats in the EPA.

They never proved that any pollution downstream from the range was enough to kill wildlife in the area. In fact, it was found that upstream pollution was greater than that of what was measured downstream. This whole situation surfaced when the county wanted to improve the facilities at the range. Both the EPA and Green Acres jumped in and stopped any changes. Both the county and the shooters waited for these agencies to make a decision. It was finally decid ed that only steel bullets could be used at the range. This forced the shooters to have their guns switched to the use of steel bullets. The steel bullets are more

The Parks and Recreation officials pointed to the greatly reduced attendance This is not the end on this subject, especially when the governing body at the range in recent months. One wonders if the comparison was with similar

other wasteful project they can think of that will allow them to have their names sion of the EPA. They were to close down the range or to change the ammo to a meeting covering this situation. Therefore, would it have not been kinder and more open to notify each shooter by mail? I'm sure that the county has such a their legal department go after the bureaucrats with all guns blazing the way they go after some of their employees who dare to question their actions. Or they Harry Pappas should have given the group the information they needed to hire a big-time law firm, such as Weiner Lesniak or Garrubbo and Capece. These firms could make a tyrant imp rope or thread a needle.

The previous section of this letter was written before the last meeting of the For the life of me, I cannot understand the need for such speed for bulldoz-

Board of Chosen Freeholders in April. And, at the last meeting, the freeholders did give the shooters the opportunity to speak in favor of retaining the facilities in Lenape Park. However, Chairman Rick Proctor could have prefaced the public speaking part of the agenda with the information that the shooters' pleas would fall on barren soil, because the freeholders had already voted for closure. Mr. Proctor could have also reinforced the statement that not one freeholder had ssked for a review of their position. The whole situation was a study in futility. ing the facilities at the shooting range - the fact that income at the range had dropped early in the year? Did they mention that the income from track and field and from cross country is nil? Neither does tennis, baseball leagues, picnics, the ice rink or the gathering of the cycle boys pay for themselves. Therefore, what was the point of singling out the shooters?

Editor's note: The writer is a former chairman of the Union County Parks and Recreation Board.

Our policy on letters and columns The Echo Leader welcomes submissions from its readers. Letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

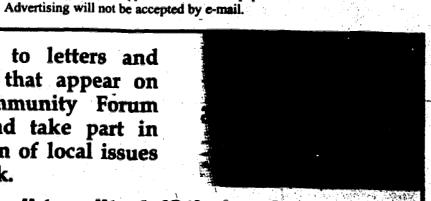
This opportunity also is open to all residents, officials and employees of both Springfield and Mountainside and the county of Union. The Echo Leader reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content

and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification. Letters must be no more than 500 words long; longer pieces must be arranged advance with the editor. The Echo Leader accepts letters to the editor and

guest columns via e-mail. The address is editorial@thelocalsource.com. Letters and escays also may be sent via U.S. mail to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

For publication, all letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition. Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in esponse to content that appeared in the newspaper.

Respond to letters and columns that appear on our Community Forum pages and take part in discussion of local issues each week.



**David Worrall** Publisher Echo Leader Tom Canavan Editor In Chief Published Weekly Since 1929 Incorporating Springfield Leader Mark Hrywna and Mountainside Echo **Regional Editor** Published By **Brian Pedersen** Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. Managing Editor 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 Joe Renna 908-686-7700 **Marketing Director** ©Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 2005 All Rights Reserved cles, pictures and advertisements herein are the exclusive property of John D'Achino Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. and any republication or broadcast without written permission is prohibited.

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DONATION GOES A LONG WAY - St. James the Apostle School in Springfield recently donated a \$2,892.80 check to the New Jersey Arthritis Foundation. The St James Student Council sponsored a Jump-A-Thon/Hoop-A-Thon fund-raiser to help raise money for the foundation after learning about one of their kindergarten students, Eliana Žavala, front left, who was diagnosed with iuvenile rheumatoid arthritis at the age of 2.

Jerry Goldman

ECHO LEADER

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Cops are used as scapegoats again To the Editor:

It is again the unfortunate time of annual budget announcements. The proposed school budget was voted down, the county tax bill is increasing and the municipal budget is looming. So, Sunday morning, when the first news of the Township Committee's decision on the school budget was announced in The Star- Ledger, we, the members of the Springfield Police Department, found it odd that our appointed mayor found a way to mention us.

This being a re-election year, we're certain this is a hot item for the mayor to handle while trying not to offend either side. Sunday's article quoted Mayor Mullman as saying, "We did the best we

could. When the state tells you, you have a 2.5 percent cap and they give the cops 4 percent, where are you going?" This comparison of 2.5 percent and 4 percent for the "cops" is extremely misleading and would have you believe that it is the "cops" fault that the money is not there for your children.

The 2.5 percent cap is on total expenditures for the town, not just on any one department. By the way, there are other unions that received the same raises, but for some reason, they are not mentioned. The police are the scapegoats yet again. The 4 percent the mayor is referring to was awarded to the police union by the state after a four-year fight over a new contract.

Another example of blaming the "cops" was in the July 17, 2003 edition of the Echo Leader, when Mullman attempted to blame police officers and firefighters for the rise in the municipal budget, pointing to an increase in pension benefits. When it was pointed out by the NJ State PBA President Mike Madonna in a letter to the Echo Leader that this benefit did not cost the town any money and, in fact, provided another deferment on manicipal pension contributions, there was never a retraction by Mullman.

We in no way feel that the Springfield PBA is more important than your children. This comparison is baseless and we have been drawn into an issue that we understanding, find it is so disturbing do not belong in. This is just a way to put blame on someone else.

Springfield PBA President John Cook Local 76

## Holocaust Memorial Day showed hope for future

I believe that it is fair for me to say that, as a high school teenager - not all too long ago - Holocaust Memorial Day was not much different that most other days of the calendar year.

I grew up in a Manhattan Jewish community of Eastern European refugees, many of whom had seen the darkest places we speak of when we recall that tragic period in time.

Our synagogue congregants were those who solely remained of their once large, prominent families in Germany. Our neighbors were those who survived years in horrific Nazi death and labor camps. Our grandparents were those who miraculously escaped through false documents and acts of unparalleled kindness.

So when a formal Holocaust program would take place in our local schools, it was never far from the informal education we had already received from our inevitable communal exposure

In light of my upbringing, it has been no mystery why I, now an educator of racial tolerance and ethnic to witness the apparent shock of the vast majority of today's high school students as I address the atrocities of the Nazi regime.

I am pained when I explore their

### Point Of View By Yaakov Haller

carnage of the Holocaust as if it were a corner-store crime on a Saturday night. For years now, I have ventured into various tri-state high schools on Holocaust Memorial Day, only to find a self-defeating system of sheltering students from learning of hatred in our world history.

Yes, self-defeating, as countless statistics have proven that if you were to follow that "protected" student home, you would undoubtedly find a significant portion of their remaining waking hours spent involved with some form of destructive media, invariably transmitting so negatively that which was hoped to be beneficialy ignored by that teenager's respective system of education.

So why, on this most recently passed Holocaust Memorial Day, was astonished? Why, after expectations cf blank stares and stunned emotions, was I so incredibly moved?

Because, this Holocaust Memorial Day, I encountered close to 200 empowered teenagers who truly history text books that bring across the understand the detrimental spiral of

I were Hap Support VICAres Frms

(010) 334 4100 (000) 334 840

### **EVENTS**

### Trip to Atlantic City planned by B'nai B'rith

B'Nai B'rith of Springfield plans trip to Atlantic City at the Claridge Casino Hotel on June 26. The package includes breakfast

and brunch at Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain Ave., Springfield, next to the post office at 11:30 a.m. The bus will leave from Echo Plaza

Mall at 1 p.m. between Mountain Avenue, and Route 22, Springfield. The bus will take guests down to the Claridge Casino where they will receive \$16 Bally Bucks and a show ticket to "Legends in Concert" at 7:30 p.m. in the Palace Theater. The cost per person is \$35.

For reservations and information call Jerry Kamen at 908-687-9120 days or 908-277-1953 evenings. R.S.V.P. by June 6; mail checks to 2824 Morris Ave., Union, NJ, 07083. Limited to bus capacity. First come basis, so reserve carly.

Adult swing dauce

join Jim Reiter, director of Swing Dance Pluz in Madison, for an evening of music and dance under the stars at the Skytop pavilion in the heart of the Watchung Reservation at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside on June 18 from 8 to 10 p.m. Practice steps to popular swing and

Latin music and then dance the night away. Partners are not necessary. Light refreshments will be served. Pre-registration is required and the fee is \$15 per person for Union County residents and \$20 per person for noncounty residents.

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

Outdoor adventures

tion

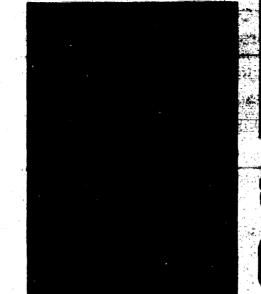
Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, will conduct a variety of spring programs for children and adults. For information or to register for any of the following, call 908-789-

3670. Trailside is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks & Recre-

ation · During a "Salamander Search" at Trailside on Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m., visitors of all ages are invited to hike to an area along the Orange and Blue Trails to search for elusive amphibians under rocks and logs.

Learn how to catch, identify and release northern two-lined, redback and slimy salamanders. There is no pre-registration for this program and the fee is a suggested donation of \$1.

per person. · With "Frogs by Flashlight" on Wednesday, children ages 6 and older,



accompanied by an adult are invited to view a brief slide presentation about these clusive amphibians who breathe through their skin and sing at night from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Search for frogs and toads using head lamps and nets in nearby wetland areas. Participants are encouraged to wear shoes that can get wet and bring a flashlight. This program is conducted rain or shine.

Pre-registration is required as space is limited. The fee is \$6 per person for residents of Union County and \$7 per person for non-residents.

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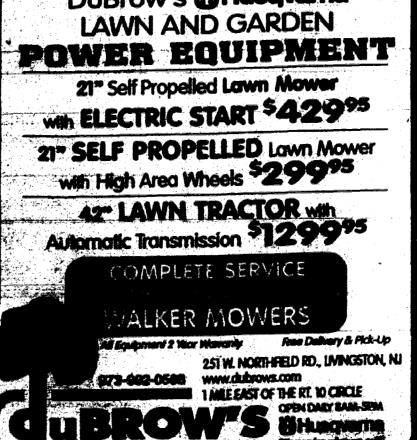
Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, Fri-

painting through the offices of the Society of the

Tavern Museum

James Caldwell, whose wife, Hannah, had been 1780, went into Springfield's First Presbyterian Them





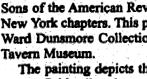
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Mountain Ave, Springfield. Library hours are Monday, Wednesday and day and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library desk can be reached at 973-376-4930.

The display of this painting is part of the town-The 225th Anniversary Committee secured the



The painting depicts the moment when the Rev. Store. killed at the Battle of Connecticut Farms on June 7. Church and took the old Watts Hymnals from the hip's celebration of the 225th anniversary of the attic and passed them out to the troops for Battle of Springfield, scheduled for June 25 and 26. "wadding" and cartridge paper. As he did so, he shouted, "Give 'em Watts, Boys, Put Watts Into

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2005 - PAGE 5

hatred and the powerful influence of

intolerance. Because, this Holocaust Memorial

Day, I experienced for the first time in a long time what it means to engage a School to create a Day of Tolerance group of well-educated adolescents who recognize that they as individuals must combat the waves of hate that energize each participating student surface so frequently around the globe, as well as in our very own ackyards. Because, this Holocaust Memorial Day, I spent with the students of Jonathan Dayton High School.

It has been nearly a year since my wife and I have moved into the beautiful New Jersey community of Springfield. As education fellows through the Max Stern Division of Communal Services at Yeshiva University, we ever hope to prevent it again. have been privileged to become a part of Congregation Israel's Springfield Learning Experience.

A specialized program of dynamic workshops designed to provide supplemental means of cultural education for the greater township, it seems that the Springfield Learning Experience has quickly found its place among the community's many outstanding educational resources.

become aware of the measures these son can forge against what they know fantastic institutions consistently take is wrong to change the course of to ensure the finest educational pro- hatred.

It is therefore no wonder that, when the Springfield Learning Experience partnered with Jonathan Dayton High program around Holocaust Memorial Day, the collaborative objective was to toward taking leading steps in tempering all forms of unjust discrimination in their respective environments.

gramming for our district's children.

"Six Million To One" was the banner of this day, a theme which encapsulated the vital message - we as individuals must remain the living testimonial for those individuals who have died at the hand of hatred and that only by remembering the hate which transpired in history, can we

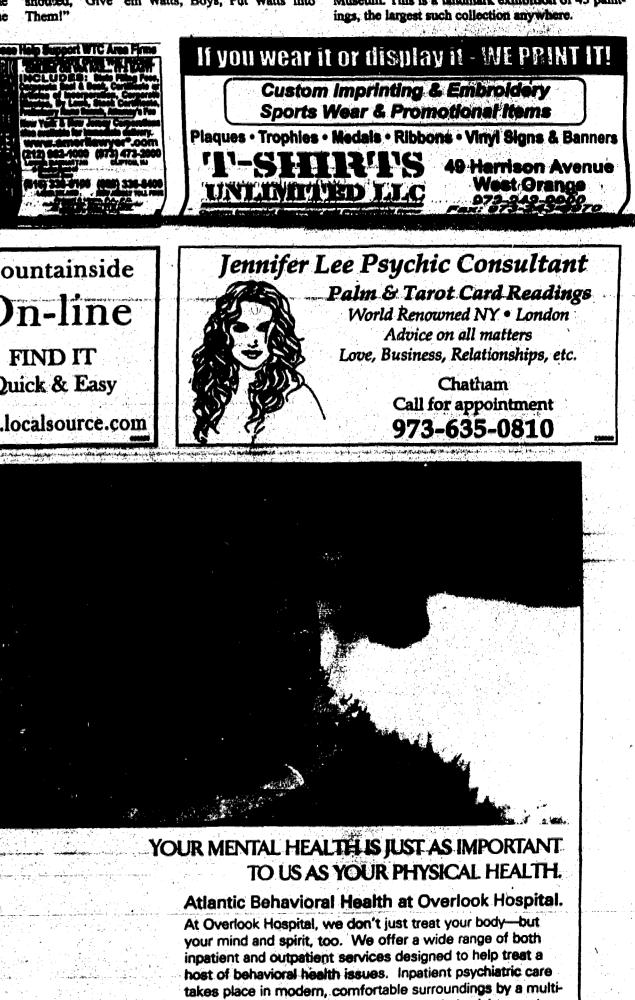
The program began with an introduction to Oscar Schindler, the successful German businessman who spent his entire personal fortune saving more than a thousand Jewish lives from certain Nazi externination.

An edited version of Steven Spielberg's world renowned film "Schindler's List" followed, depicting, through brilliant cinematography, the heroic actions of Oscar Schindler-Through our involvement, we have and further illustrating how one per-

### Locals and historians are familiar with this Springfield, from history books and a mural on the

famous painting --- also referred to as The Battle of back wall of long-gone Newberry's Department Dunsmore was a late 19th- early 20th-century

painter best know for his realistic and historically accurate paintings. He was the first director of the Detroit Museum of Art and a member of the Sons of the Revolution. He donated the majority of the collection of historical paintings directly to Fraunces Muscum. This is a landmark exhibition of 45 paint



disciplinary team including board-certified physicians and a full-time, on-site medical director. Treatments include individual and group psychotherapy, medication management and activities therapy. We strive to include a patient's family in the treatment process, and work closely with the referring physician. And our adult intensive outpatient services include both mental health and chemical dependency programs. At Overlook, we're doing everything we can to help you make life the best it can be.

For more information call 1-800-247-9580 or visit www.atlantichealth.org

PAGE 6 --- THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2005

### SEF sells Springfield **T-shirts to raise funds**

tion is selling two different shirts, a Foundation. Attn: Laura Delia and tank top and T-shirt, to honor Spring- place it in your child's backpack. Any field. These shirts are an original orders placed will be sent back to you design just for the township of Spring- through your child's backpack-before field. All funds raised from the sales of the last day of school. All orders must these shirts will benefit the Springfield Education Foundation.

Youth and adult tanks are available for \$10 each, youth and adult T-shirts are available for \$12.

Those who are interested in purchasing a T-shirt can make a check call Laura Delia at 973-467-2226.

### Alifante inducted into

Alpha Lambda Delta Jenna Alifante of Springfield was among the University of Delaware students who were recently inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society that recognizes superior scholarship in a student's first year at the University.

### Walsh graduates **Delbarton June 5**

Ryan Walsh of Springfield will be among the graduates attending commencement exercises for Delbarton's 118 graduating seniors on June 5, in St. Mary's Abbey Church at Delbarton at 3.p.m.

Immediately following the exercisreception hosted by the Delbarton Mother's Guild.

### Newark Academy

announces honors Newark Academy in Livingston has announced Springfield students who earned honors for their academic achievements during the winter 2005

• 12th grade: Michael Calcara, Jackie Dorsky, Aviad Haimi-Cohen

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Springfield Education Founda- payable to: Springfield Education be paid in full. Once the order is placed, there will be no refunds or

exchanges. If you would like to see samples of the shirts they will be available during the selling period. For information,

### STUDENT UPDATE

and Ariel Schvarcz. • Seventh grade: Christian Kemph. The honors list includes those stu-

dents who achieved grades of B-minus or above for each course taken.

### Grushevskv earns award for service

Anna Grushevsky, a 12th-grade from Springfield, was among the Morristown-Beard students who were recognized for contributing 50 or more hours of community service work at Morristown-Beard School.

To assist students on their journey towards becoming productive and responsible citizens, the school requires community service of all students in grades nine through 12. As a result of their volunteer efforts, stues, graduates and guests will enjoy a dents are doing more than gaining personal satisfaction and self-confidence: they are enriching their communities and transforming the lives of those around them.

> At a special awards ceremony on May 18, Morristown-Beard School recognized those students who have exhibited an exceptional dedication to ommunity service. The Headmaster Awards are presented each year to the boy and girl in each grade who best exemplify the five Core Values of Morristown-Beard School.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 2004 AUDIT REPORT OF TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 404:5-7

COMBINED COMPARA	S REQUIRED BY N.	
SMEDINEY CORFACE	DECEMBER	DECEMBER 31. 2003
ABBETB	·	
Cash and investments Taxes. Assessments Lins and Utility Charges Received for Taxes. Assessed	\$ 6,444,335.09 592,435.87	\$ 9,717,125.49 \$ 595,329.22
Property Acquired for Texas - Accound Accounts Receivable Fixed Capital - Utility Fixed Capital Authorized and Uncompleted		87,038.00 285,878.73 802,105.29
1 1011101	1,114,000.00	1,084,000.00
General Capital	16,757,900.00	16,879,162.56
Deferred Charges to Future Texation - General Capital Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Years Fixed Assets	23,299.30 27.518.954.00	27.100.779.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$54.009.798.00	\$56,511,116,29
LIABILITIES. RESERVES AND FUND	BALANCE	e de la companya de
Bonds and Notes Payable	\$15,025,000.00	\$16,035,000.00 2,786,991.20 5,040,796.58
Improvement Authorization Other Liabilities and Special Funds Amortization of Debt of Fixed Capital	\$15,025,000.00 2,419,077.01 3,235,871.73	5,040,706.5R
Acquired or Authorized Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable	1.599,105.29	1,519,105.29
Fund Balance Investment in Fixed Assets	1,599,105.29 812,395.62 3,399,394,35 27,518,954,00	1,519,105.29 714,905.65 3,313,628.56 27,100,779.00
	K1.0.10.804.0V	<u>KILIVULI I HAVV</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES	\$54.009.798.00	\$56.511.116.29
TOWNSHIP OF	SPRINGFIELD	
COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS O IN FUND BALANCE	F OPERATIONS ANI	CHANGE -
	YEAR 2004	YEAR 2003
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REA	LIZED	
Fund Balance Utilized Miscellaneous - From Other Then	\$ 2,325,000.00	\$ 2,700,000.00
Miscellaneous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies - Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax	4,601,002.16	4,224,330.59
Title Liens Collection of Current Tax Levy	447,224.87 49,127,977,29	413.352.22 46.436.717.41
Total Income	\$58.501.204.32	\$53.778.400.22
EXPENDITURES		
Budget Expenditures:		
Budget Expenditures: Municipal Purposes County Taxes Local School Taxes Other Expenditures	\$19,819,753.77 8,792,914.35 25,551,309.50	\$19,264,316.70 _8,355,219.00
Other Expenditures	25,551,309.50 <u>107,031,90</u>	\$19,264,316.70 8,355,219.00 23,406,157.00 <u>34,566.08</u>
Total Expanditures	\$54.271.009.52	\$ <u>51.060.258.78</u>
Excess in Revenue	\$ 2,230,194.80	\$ 2,718,141.44
Adjustment to Income Before Fund Balance Expenditures included above which are De Charges to Budget of Succeeding Year	e: ferrad <u>16.500.00</u>	1.000 <del>- 1.000 - 1.000 - 1.000 - 1.000 - 1.000</del>
Statutory Excess to Fund Balance	\$ 2.246.694.80	\$ 2.716.141.44
Fund Balance, January 1	3.201.876.21 \$ 5,448,571.01	s 3.185.734.77 s 5.901.876.21
Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue		
Fund Balance, December 31	2.325.000.00 \$ 3.123.571.01	2.700.000.00
	- J. 123.37 1.01	\$ <u>3,201,876,21</u>

### TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE

IN FUND BALANCE - BWIMMING	οŏ	LUTILITY OPEN	ATIN	3 FUND
		YEAR 2004		YEAR 2003
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME R	EAL	JZED		
Fund Balance Utilized Membership Fees Miscellaneous From Other Than	\$	54,400.00 312,682.50	\$	40,000.00 292,777.00
Membership Fees		<u>39.020.22</u>		57.057.42
Total Income	- \$	406.102.72	\$	389.834.42
EXPENDITURES				· · · · ·
Budget Expenditures; Operating Deferred Charges and StatutoryExpenditure Capital Improvement Fund Debt Service	\$	258,999,30 11,814.00 30,000.00 62,588.00	\$	231,066.16 3,000.30 30,500.00 65,191.00
<u>Total Expandituras</u>	\$	363.199.30	\$	329.757.16
Excess in Revenue	\$	42,903.42	\$	60.077.26
Adjustments to Income Before Fund Balanc Expenditures included above which are De Charges to Budget of Succeeding Year Statutory Excess to Fund Balance Fund Balance, January 1	e: Ierre S	49,702.72 76,944,45	S	60,077.26 56.867.19
	\$	126.647.17	\$	116,944.45
Less: Fund Balance Utilized		54.400.00		40.000.00
Fund Balance, December 31	\$	72.247.17	· \$	76,944,45
RECOMME	ND/	TION		

That the balance on deposit in the Payroli Agency Account be analyzed on a month-That the balance on deposit in the Payroli Agancy Account be analyzed on a month-ly basis. A Corrective Action Plan, which outlines actions the Township of Springfield will take to correct the findings listed above, will be prepared in accordance with federal and state requirements. A copy of it will be placed on file and made available for public inspection in the Office of the Township Clerk in the Township of Springfield. The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Town-ship of Springfield, County of Union, for the calendar year 2004. This report of audit submitted by Suplee, Clooney & Company, Registered Municipal Accountants and Cer-tified Public Accountants, is on file at the Township Clerk's office and may be inspect-ed by any interested person. Kathieen D, Wisniewski, RMC/CMC

U112583 ECL May 26, 2005

Kathleen D. Wisniewski, RMC/CMC Township Clerk (\$106.50)

 $\Delta = 1$ 

## Reflections on Hollywood's version of Holocaust

School in Springfield after witnessing "Schindler's List" was an incredible a Holocaust Memorial Day program, film that portrayed a single man out to focusing on a screening of the film. "Schindler's List."

By Michelle Itidiare Sometimes life experiences cannot

be told in words or films, but the deep- washed soldiers, Schindler stands out. er part of remembering is being able to feel and understand what a person is going through.

In the years of 1930 through 1945, hatred seeped into people's hearts. Propaganda and half-truths shaped people's minds like pieces of clay. It was later directed toward a group of religious individuals, the Jews, How the Jews became a target for genocide is still unanswerable, but we must emember never to let this happen again

Being deeply rooted in my ongoing Holocaust class, I've not only had the chance to understand the Holocaust but to actually participate in a Holocaust Memorial Day in blessed honor of those who perished in this tragedy. Vhile watching "Schindler's List," roduced by Steven Spielberg, it took ne to those times of darkness. It counted the horrible atrocities that went on in Germany, Poland and so many other parts of Europe.

Looking around. I knew well nough that the freshman way of sponding to the scenes presented was less emotional, unlike the juniors

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE HERIFF'S NUMBER CH758290 IVISION: CHANCERY OUNTY: UNION OCKET NO. F917403 LAINTIFF: THE CHASE MANHATTAN ANK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF EQUITY ONE, ABS, INC., MORTGAGE ASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATE SERIES 999-1 ENDANT: ENDANT: MICHAEL PETRILLI; HONY PETRILLI A/K/A ANTHONY D

DEFENDANT: MICHAEL PETRILLI; ANTHONY PETRILLI A/K/A ANTHONY D. PETRILLI ET AL WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: FEBRUARY 22, 2005 SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 1 ST DAY OF JUNE A.D. 2005 By virtue of the above-stated writ of exe-cution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1st FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETHTOWN PLAZA, ELIZABETH, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the seles. The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, common-iy known as 930-958 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, common-iy known as 930-958 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield in the county of Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 121.86 x 75.00 x 148.69 x 120.56 Nearest Cross Street: Dundar Road Additionally, there are prior ilens for real estate taxes as set forth in the attorney's Affldavit of Consideration in the approxi-mate sum of 325,000.00 as of March.21, 2005, plue any and sti interest, additional due before and/or so may conlique to account from and state for donduct and due before and/or so may conlique to account from and state for and attention due before and/or so may conlique to account from and state for and attention due before and/or so may conlique to account from a stars for and attention due before and after for and attention and states Attention and states and attention attention due before and after for and attention and states attention and attention attention and states attention and attention and attention and attention and attention due before and after for and attention and attention attention and attention attention attention and attention attention attention and attention and attention attention attention attention attention and attention at

rely upon their own independent investi-gation to ascertain whether or not any outstanding liens or encumbrances remain of record and/or have priority over the lien being foreclosed hereby and, if so, to ascertain the current amount due. The Union County Sheriff's Office here-by reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice through publication. JUDGMENT AMOUNT FOUR HUNDRED FOUR THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FOUR THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED ONE & 08/100

## NINE HUNDRED ONE (\$404.901.08) ATTORNEY: DEMBO & BALDUTTI ATTORNEYS AT LAW BUILDING B

UILDING B 22 BROWNING LANE HERRY HILL, NJ DB003 HERIFF: RALPH FROEHLICH ULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT HE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE FFICE. DUR HUNDRED FIFTY-FIVE THOU-AND FOUR HUNDRED NINE & 61/100 DTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT

(\$455,409,61) May 5, 12, 19, 28, 2005 U110064 ECL (\$117.00)

BID ADVERTISEMENT Township of Springfield New Jersey Notice to Bidders Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received for the BARRIEF FREE TOILET at the Depart-ment of Public Works "Herebey Building" 22 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 by the

Dy makin of Springfield 100 Mountain Avenue Springfield, NJ 07051 on the 5th day of June, 2005, at 9:00 AM.

on the 8th day of June, 2005, at 9:00 AM. All bids must be submitted in the form of proposal prescribed by the Owner. Said forms of proposal, togather with the con-tract plans prepared by the Architect, Warren G. Doty, are on file at the office of the Township Engineer, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ (973)-219-2219; and may be inspected during business hours. Copies of the plans and proposal forms may be obtained at the same address during regular business hours, no fee required. Project is Tax Exempt. All proposals must be accompenied by a bid bond or certified check to the order of the Owner in an amount not less than 10% of the total amount of the bid, for each bid submitted. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1927, c.33 regarding disclosure of Part-ners and Stockholders, P.L.1976, c.127 regarding Affirmative Action, and Execu-tive Order 11246 regarding Equal Employ-ment Opportunity. Bidders must furnish a list of subcontractors to be used on this project. The Proposal shall further contain a consent of subcontractors to be used on this project. All bidders must be registered with the Department of labor per the Contractors Registration Law. All contracts and subcontracts for construction or purchase of materials are subject to Section 3 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1968 where, to the greatest extent possible, opportunities for training and employment shall be given to lower income residents of the project area, and when possible, contracts shall be awarded to business concerns owned by area residents. Small, Minority and Women's Business Enterprises are encouraged to obtain plans and to compete for contracts assisted with Community Development Index Grant funds. The Proposal shall further contain a consent of surety agreement under which the surety company agrees to post a performance and gayment bond if the contract is awarded to its principe! All dis shall be irrevocable, not subject to withdrawal and shall stand events for a period of sizty (60) days following the date fixed for the opening thereof. The Owner reserves the right to waive immaterial informalities in any bid or to reject all bids if in the best interest of the Owner so requires.

o requires. athleen Wisniewski ownship Clerk 00 Mountain Avenue

Springfield, New Jersey 07081 U112730 ECL May 26, 2005 (\$28.88)

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH758291 DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION DOCKET NO. F1599404 PLAINTIFF: MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARIZONA DEFENDANT: FRANCES FISHER;

The following writings were done and seniors. I saw most of the juniors Holocaust to insure that the atrocities save so many lives. no matter the cost. All it took was him and him alone to save more than a thousand Jews. Among the Gestapos and other brain-

> Why and how does he stand out from the millions of unmerciful soldiers? It is because of his heart, his will to look the other way from his "advisors" and follow his heart.

It is his heart that saved so many souls from the path of destruction paved by Adolf Hitler. In our world, there are few who know too much about the Holocaust, or the events that even took place. I am fortunate enough to have found a high school like Jonathan Dayton that not only provides for me a great curriculum, vet introduces me to many different cultures and their history.

The Holocaust was a terrible tragedy that affected the lives of many, but we can't just sit around and do nothing; we have to educate the younger minds of today, to remember and never forget. We have to remember to stand up for what we believe in. It took one man to save more than a housand people, when the mighty German army was so much greater. That one man had the heart.

We now have the chance to save others who have not heard about the

PUBLIC NOTICE WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: MARCH 07, 2005

WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: MARCH 07, 2005 SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 1 ST DAY OF JUNE A.D. 2005 By virtue of the above-stated writ of exe-cution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1st FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETHTOWN PLAZA, ELIZABETH, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two oclock in the atternoon of sald day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. MERS AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARIZONA V, FRANCES FISHER. DOCKET NO. F-15984-94 PROPERTY TO BE SOLD 1S LOCATED IN: Township of Springlied, County of Union, in the Sale of New Jersey PREMISES COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 76 Shunpike Road Springlied, We Jersey TAX LOT # 11 BLOCK # 1304 APPROXIMATE DIMENSIONS: 90' x 135' NEAREST CROSS STREET: Windsor Drive

Taxes: Taxes: 1st and 2nd Quarters 2005 (w/interest to 05/31/05) \$3,836.09\* "Plus interest on these figures through date of payoff and any and all subsequent taxes, water and sever amounts. THE SHERIFF HERESY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITH-OUT FURTHER NOTICE THROUGH PUB-LICATION.

LICATION JUDGMENT AMOUNT TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE THOU-SAND SEVEN HUNDRED FORTY-EIGHT & 55 100 (\$275,748.55) HARREN MCCAY, FA. ATTYS. FOR JON NJ 06003-3293 SHERIFF: RALPH FROEHLICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

OFFICE. TWO HUNDRED NINETY THOUSAND NINETY-TWO & 73/100 TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT

OTAL JUDGME... (\$290,092.73) May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2005 U110092 ECL (\$102.00)

## UERIFF'S RUMBER CH756866 IBION: CHARGERY INTY: UNION

COUNTY: UNION DOCKET NO. F127699 PLAINTIFF: CHASE HOME FINANCE LC, BUCCEBSOR BY MERGER TO CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE COR-SORATION DEFENDANT: MICHAEL P. GELLER AND LANIE R. GLEER: JAYSON SOFT WATER CO., INC.

DEFENDANT: MICHAELP, GELLER AND LANIE R. GLEER: JAYSON SOFT WATER CO., INC. WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: MAY 06, 2002 SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 15TH DAY OF JUNE A.D. 2005 By virtue of the above-alated writ of exe-cution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1st FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETHTOWN PLAZA ELIZABETH, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid svallable in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. REAL ESTATE TAX DISCLOSURE If designated below, there are liens in the stimuted sum as specified below. Plaintiff advises that the municipal tax office should be contacted to obtain any stimuted some sectified delow. Plaintiff advises that the municipal tax office should be contacted to obtain any stimuted some sectified delow. Plaintiff advises that the sales is stimuted some sectified delow. Plaintiff advises that the sale is stimuted some sectified delow. Plaintiff advises that the sale is stimuted some sectified delow. Plaintiff advises that the sale is stimuted at the sole of a sale is stimuted at the sole of a sale is stimuted to contacted to obtain any stimuted at the sole is commonly the should be contacted to obtain. A the approxy to be sold is commonly the stimuted two, AJ 07081. 2. The approxy to be sold is commonly the stimuted two, AJ 07081. 2. In the sole of the UNNKNOWN A hearest cross street: UNNKNOWN A heares

LICATION JUDGMENT AMOUNT ONE HUNDRED NINETY-NINE THOU-SAND FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTY-THREE & 30/100 (\$199,483,30) ATTORNEY: HUBSCHMAN & ROMAN ATTORNEYS AT LAW 316 BERGEN BOULEVARD PALISADES PARK NJ 07850 SHERIFF: RALPH FROEHLICH FULL EGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE. TWO HUNDRED NINETY-TWO THOU-D HUNDRED NINETY-TWO THOU-JUDGMENT AMOUNT

(\$292,364,44) May 19,264 June 2, 9, 2005 U111728 ECL (\$105.00)

NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE MOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-lowing ordinance was passed and adopt-ed of second and final reading at a Reg-ular second and final reading at a Reg-ular second and final reading at a Reg-ular second and final reading at a County of Union, New Jersey in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22. Moun-teinside, New Jersey on the 17th day of May 2005. Judith E. Osty, RMC, CMR

May 2005. Judith E. Osty, RMC, CMR Borough Clerk CALENDAR YEAR 2005 TO ESTABLISH & CAP BANK (N.J.S.A.40A:4-45.14) U112551 ECL Mey 26, 2005 (\$7.13) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD, CONTROL, TO ESTABLISH A CATERING SERIT APPLICATION FEE, BY THE CONTROL, TO ESTABLISH A CATERING SERIT APPLICATION FEE, BY THE CONSIMP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWN-AND OF SPRINGPIELD, COUNTY OF MIDN, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

BECTION II - RATIFICATION Except as expressly modified herein, all

by students at Jonathan Dayton High sniffling back tears, including myself. witnessed will never, ever repeat in the many emotions like anger, hate, bewilfuture of human kind.

By Maria Rosenfeld As a dedicated student of both lavish life of self-indulgence, did world history and Jewish culture, one

could suppose that an enriching movie such as "Schindler's List" would be at lives of more than 1,100 Jewish peothe top of my viewing list. However, many were shocked when they learned that I had not seen

the film before it was presented to us on this past Yom Hashoah - Holocaust Remembrance Day - in our high school. Despite seeing numerous films on Holocaust victims, perpetrators, bystanders, etc., I have never seen such a movie which portraved the events so intensely.

Although the film was edited by CleanFlics to become appropriate for high school students, it nevertheless remained emotionally explosive and historically wealthy. Schindler's story enforced the numerous Holocaust survivor accounts which I have heard over the years during my personal exploration of that time.

Since I have met various people who are now recognized in Yad Vashem in Israel for aiding Jews, it was very interesting to see Steven Spielberg's take on one of the most ighteous Ynd Vashem inductees on film. Oskar Schindler was a war prof- say out loud! After watching this iteer out for only himself who turned into the mensch of the millennium. His story, portrayed with powerhouse ple.

PUBLIC NOTICE

other provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect. SECTION III - REPEAL Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-nance which is inconsistent with the mod-iffications of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistency. he extent of its inconsistency. ECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE

SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall take effect immedi-ately upon passage and publication according to law. I, Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby certify that the forsgoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union,State of New Jersey, held on Tues-day evening, May 24, 2005 and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consid-eration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on June 14, 2005, in the Spring-field Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person or per-sons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the builetin board in the office of the Township Clerk, KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public tearings will be held by the Planning Soard of the Borough of Mountainaide in he Mountainaide Municipal Building, 385 Route 22, Mountainaide, NJ on June 2005 at 5:00 p.m. on the following indications:

Continuation of CFGR LLC, 161 Wild Hedge Lane, Block 11, Lots 1 & 2.8 - Pre-liminary major three-lot subdivision. Ian Paxson, 1139 Route 22, Block 23.C, Lot 16.B - Change of Tenancy and Change of Use for a apray-on truck bed liner/auto-motive gervice, contrary to Sections 1013(a) Retail seles not permitted in the L.1 Zone, 1013(c)(4) insufficient existing rear yerd, 1013(c)(5) insufficient existing lot area, 1013(c)(5) insufficient existing lot width on Route 22, 1013(c)(5) Insuffi-clent existing building size.

James Rovello, 1350 Stony Brook Lane, Block 15.E, Lot 40 - Construction of an addition and alterations/renovations to a single family dwelling, contrary to Sec-tions 1009(c)(5) insufficient lot arsa, 1009(c)(5) insufficient lot width, 1009(c)(6) Excessive building footprint, exceeds 15 percent, 1009(c)(7) Excessive lot coverage, exceeds 30 percent.

Will and Laura Ford, One Egan Court, Block 3.B. Lot 3.01 - Construction of a patio and fance to a single-family dwelling, contrary to Sections 1009(c)(2) insufficient front yard for proposed fance, 1009(c)(7) Excessive lot coverage for patio, 1003(a)(1)(E) Existing driveway in alde yard.



# HealthLink Radio

derment, hope and one very big question — the biggest. Why, after living a Oskar Schindler decide to spend four million German marks to protect the ple he had no prior connection with? Did some humane nerve spark a fire in his head which caused him to realize the worth of human lives versus material possessions?

To this day, no one knows, and it is that mystery which only adds to the film's historical significance.

By Bella Vax In honor of Holocaust Memorial Day, Jonathan Dayton High School showed "Schindler's List" to help us further comprehend the harsh suffering that the Holocaust brought to so many that lived in Europe during World War II. This movie shows, in full detail, what so many Jews, as well as other minorities, went through and their desperate attempts to escape the hands of persecution.

Hitler had many socially distorted ideologies that he thought would make Germany a better place. If he lived today and tried to do the same thing. I highly doubt death camps and "mercy killings" would even be considered to movie, it opened my eyes up to new. horizons on how to live amongst peo-

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Georgia Varcarolis, 342 Old Grove Road, Block 7.K, Lot 14 - Construction of a gazebo controry to Sections 1009(c)(7) Excessive iot coverage, 1003(e)(1)(E) Existing driveway in side yard.

All applications are subject to the Moun-tainside Land Use Ordinance and are sub-ject to bulk variances, if required. Other issues may be discussed and action may be taken. Ruit: M. Ress U112665 ECL May 26, 2005 (\$21.38)

SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION P.O. BOX 210 SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

AUTULE TO BINNERS Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey until 10:00 AM on June 16, 2005 in the office of the Business Administrator/Board Secretary, at the Jonathan Dayton High School, Spring-field, New Jersey for The following: <u>Doorways 1 - 10</u> 2. Doorways 1 - 25 Instruction to Bidders, Form of Propos-al and specifications may be examined at the office of the Board Becretary, at the Jonathan Cayton High School Board of Education Office, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Please direct any question(s) to Mr. Michael Moore, Director of Maintenance at the Springfield Board of Education office.

office. Bide shelf be made only on the form pro-vided with all blanks filled in and signad by the bidder. Bide shell be enclosed in bidder, Bide shell be enclosed in bidder and the type of materials or service.

bidder and the type of materials of servic-es bid on. No bidder may withdraw the bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to welve any minor informality or irregularity in any bid, and shall, further make awards in any way it deems advis-able to the best interests of the School District.

District. Bidders are required to comply with the rules and regulations of Chapter 127 P.L. 1975 concerning Affirmative Action and must furnish Notice of Compliance with the same with their bid. Bidders are required to comply with the rules and reg-ulations of the Americans with Disabilitian Act of 1990 (ADA) concerning unlawful discrimination in employment. By order of the Board of Education, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey. May 20, 2005 Springfield NJ U11310 ECL May 28, 2005 (\$21.38)

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SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

### **PEOPLE IN THE NEWS**

### Fahev ioins SAGE Board of Trustees

SAGE Eldercare, a major community resource for eldercare, has announced that Christine Fahey of Green Pond has joined the Board of Trustees.

Fahey is the vice president of the Schering-Plough Foundation and Senior Contributions manager of Corporate Public Affairs. She has been with Schering-Plough since 1980. Fahey attendid LaRoche and Felician Colleges and has a bachelor of arts in elementary education.

She is an executive committee member of the Union County Employer Legislative Committee and served as the vice chairwoman from 1995-1996. She is the founder of the local Toastmasters Inc. chapter and served as president from 1993-1994.

"We are thrilled that Christine Fahey has joined the SAGE Eldercare Board of Trustees," said SAGE Executive Director Jacqueline Vogelmann. "Schering-Plough has years with volunteer service and the printing of our annual SAGE Care Dollar Sales Club. lournal. स्वर्यप्रभागम् अर्थन्तः हेर्द् चरन्त्रकः । स्वर्यप्रकृत्वन्त्रं कृत्राः त्राष्ट्र्यं कृत्वः क्वन् क्वर्यः ।

"Ms. Fahey will be instrumenta in helping SAGE Eldercare fulfill its mission to support the independence, well-being and quality of life of older adults, their families and

### RECREATION

Golf league accepting redistration for new year

Registration is now being accepted for the Summit Board of Recreation Spring Ladies and Junior Instructional Golf League. The Ladies League is offered to Summit women ages 18 and older and the Junior League is offered to Summit boys and girls ages 8-14. Eight Fridays will be offered beginning Friday and leading up to June 10.

Each day will offer instructional clinics and pre-game warm-ups beginning at 9 a.m. to noon for the Ladies League and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for the range of fitness classes, including Junior League. The league will meet at the Summit Municipal Golf Course. Registration forms may be picked up at the Board of Recreation Office, 100 Morris Ave. There is a \$150 nonrefundable registration fee per person. For information, call the Board of

Retrietle lefete attractions in a little

program tagder way Registration is ongoing for the summer scuba program at the Summit

YMCA, 67 Maple St. Classes most for five sessions, Wednesdays, from 6 to 10 p.m., Wednesday to June 29. The fee for the program is \$230 and is open to community, YMCA membership is not

yer; class sessions include pool, academic sessions and open water dive. For information and to

caregivers. We are appreciative of her interest in SAGE Eldercare and look forward to working with her." For information about SAGE

Eldercare, call 908-273-5550 or visit their Web site at www.sageeldercare.org.

### Cuinen named top local Weichert associate

Three sales associates Weichert, Realtors' Summit Office, received the office's top awards in April. Danna Steck, branch manager, made the announcement.

Pat Culnen was named top listing associate in the office for the month. Culnen is a member of Weichert's 2004 Million Dollar Sales and

Julia Connel-Culnen ly was named been generous to SAGE over the top sales associate. Connelly is a member of Weichert's 2004 Million

dollar volume in April. Their office is located at 474

register, call Treasure Cove Watersports at 908-654-8808 or Cindee Young, senior aquatic director, at 908-273-3330 ext. 156 cindeeyoung@summitymca.org.

### YMCA offers three-

month memberships Summit YMCA will offer threemonth memberships, and college stu-

dent memberships this summer, at special rates. This membership offer is available now and will end June 30. The Summit YMCA offers a full yoga, pilates, aerobics and spinning.

With a summer membership, members can work out at their fitness center, foaturing the latest weight training and acrobic equipment, including a STRIVE circuit and free weight rooms. Members can also enjoy inp or femily swim at two indoor pools, and pitt up bestertiall or family gym in 

and adults. The Summit YMCA, located at 67. Maple St., is open 7 days a week. Applicants have until June 30 to take three-month membership offer.

In addition, with a summer membership - those who join as a fulltime member between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15 - they will save 50 percent For information, call the Summit

YMCA, 908-273-3330, or visit www.summitareaymca.org.

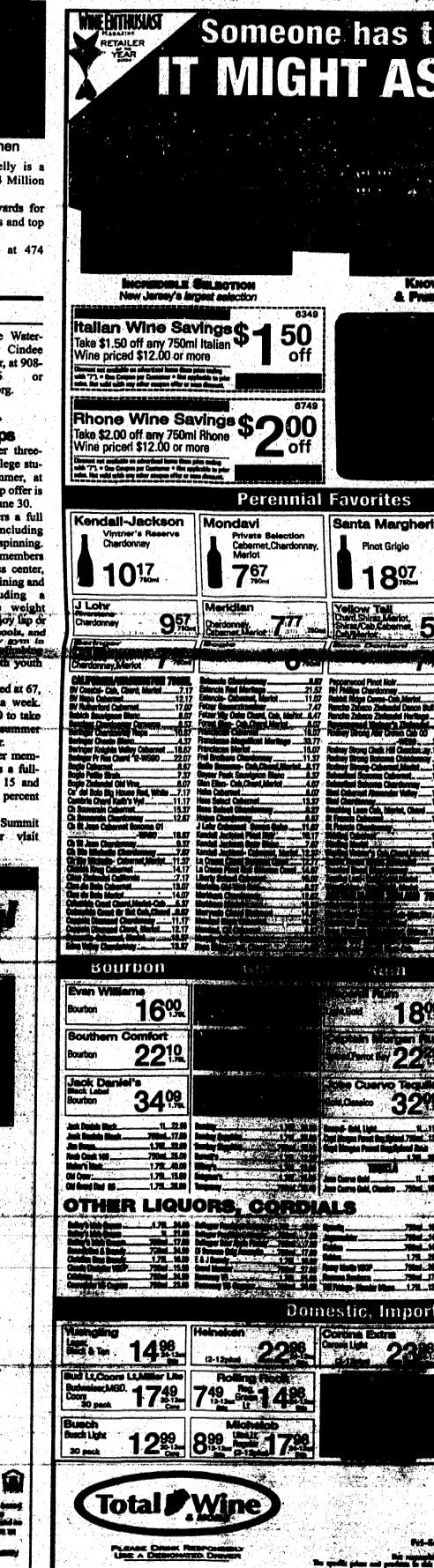
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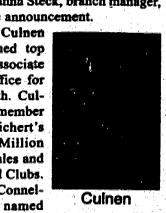
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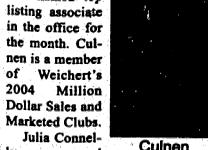
rown Super Chesterne fou Will Notice the Difference on belances of \$5,000 or more. Applies to new products only · FREE unipolities chooksetting and transabilons + JUEL Vies Cheele Chel • FREE Letephone Inciding · RLE flos order of basic desite - Till The Annual Control of the Annual of the Annual States of the Annu Elizabil Open where screenest soday and measure a flow filescicial Carls Com redsemable at participating transmesses for downstrand frontings. 12A GANES AND THE VII Natice the Diffe A. Burdiner A.D.A.NJ 07090 Westfuld BJ 07090 304578.0335 908.301.6800 the order is not a second a second

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2005 - PAGE 7 'Jazz in June' conducted The Summit Area YMCA will continue a series of lectures throughout the Jazz in June, featuring the Bill Now in its 95th season, the Tally Trio with Julia Dollison, is a Chorale is Chorus in Residence at "Taking the Thinking out of Mcal Planning," will be the topic of the first lecfun-filled benefit for the Summit Drew University. Chorale. Funding for the Chorale is made The evening's program includes possible in part by the NJ State live and silent auctions, festive Council on the Arts, Department of The second lecture in the series, "Healthy Eating for Healthy Children," will be food, and a wine tasting. Jazz in State, a partner agency of the June takes place on June 4 at 7:30 National Endowment of the Arts, p.m. at the Unitarian Church in through a grant administered by the Summit, 4 Waldron Ave., at the cor- Union County Division of Cultural The last in the series of June lectures, Surviving Swimsuit Season, will be June ner of Springfield Avenue in Sum- & Heritage Affairs. mit. Tickets are \$25 at the door. Wine tasting is allowed by NJ Visit www.summitchorale.org or ABC Social Affair Permit No. call 908-542-0850 for information. 05007008. Someone has to have low prices, IT MIGHTAS WELL BE US. . 141 111 et tip ning nes s ting timeteri -2 KNOWLEDGEABLE LOW PRICES - GREAT VALUE & PRENDLY SERVICE New Jersey's largest selection 6349 Talian Wirte Savings \$ 1 50 Spanish Wine Savings \$ -100 Take \$1:00 off any 750ml Spanish 🎙 off Nine priced \$12.00 or more Wine priced \$7.99 or more off Conserved and concludes on a discriming linear frame prior under with  $T^{\prime}$  ). If the Conserve per Conserver + the applicable to prior mine, the well-tuble my other compare offer at stage discount. Consult and could be an advertised larger from price uniting with "7" - One Congress per Consult - Max applicable to pri-ates. But with with any other stoppes offer at one descent. Rhone Wine Savings \$ 000 Bordeaux Savings \$700 Take \$2.00 off any 750ml Rhone Take \$2.00 off any 750ml C off Wine priced \$12.00 or more **Z\_**off Bordeaux priced \$7.99 or more Chevenet not available on advantant leave from prior water whit "7"). • One Coopers per Castaneer • Not applicable to p whit. Not wild white any other atoms offer at one demand البين بيبان ويبينا ويعينا ليعادينان وو والشاوي ويو أقيدوها with  $\gamma\gamma$  , + the Course per Courses + Met aufbenit is president. The unit of the period **Perennial Favorites** Sparkling Value Wines Kendall-Jackson Cavit Mondavi Santa Margherita Beringer Korbel Vintner's Rese 1100 Pinot Grigio Cabernet, Chardonnay Merlot **Pinot Grigio** White Zinfandel Brut, Extra Dry 1017 767 Voodbridge 18% 4.27 1027 Lohr Yellow Tall Chard Shiraz Mariot. 597. Shiraz Cab Cabernor. 597. Chardonniey Shiraz Carlo Rosal Cherdonney, 7177 957 780m 31 %. 81 747 1.1. ...... ritonney, Meriot Stancia Red Martingo Mancia- Cabamat, Ma ntal- Cab, Chart, Martal ... War Generatenning We Marin Surger Barris and Surger State Cab Chanit Madet Wit Zin. 51, box., 11.0 ten Can-Barri Chait Rose 2. 00 .....7. Standing Loss Cale, Mariet, Chard ritel & Name Vermanis Dry Stat 1.51. 8.40 Gallo While Zhilande Nor Web- All Plants. Sanda Y Ino-Cal-Marchael Jan Verlange Cal-Standalitett..... Bourbon Scotch Vodka Mhiskey 18% 16 % 18% Alternation 22 2219 30% Sobe Currero Provide Sectores 3292 34% 30% 1 28.00 774 al. 177.00 5.1.66 
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Nutrition lectures offered month of June covering several nutrition topics and concerns. These lectures are free and open to the community. ture. Wednesday, at Berkeley Heights YMCA, from 9 to 10 a.m., and at the Springfield YMCA, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and June 2 at Summit YMCA, from 1 to 2 conducted on June 15 at Berkeley Heights YMCA, from 9 to 10 a.m. and at the Springfield YMCA, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and June 16 at Summit YMCA, from 1 to 2 p.m. 22 at Berkeley Heights YMCA, from 9 to 10 a.m. and at the Springfield YMCA, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and June 23 at Summit YMCA from 1 to 2 p.m. The Berkeley Heights YMCA is located at 550 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. The Summit YMCA is located at 67 Maple St., Summit. Auf 2019 2019 2019 101 Ving Auf 2019 Bopte Zelevated Old Ving Auf 2019 Cambria Chard Katt's Vid 11.17 Ch Bowenik Caberon 11.17 Ch Bowenik Caberon 12.67 Evan Williams Bourbon Southern Comfort Bourban 







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**Open Memorial Day** 

\_\_\_\_\_\_

### Nancy Murray

Nancy Murray, 80, of Summit died May 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mrs. Murray lived in Summit for 43 years. She participated in the summer recreation tennis program in Summit for many years. Surviving are four sons, Dennis J

Steven J., John J. and Andrew J., and five grandchildren.

### Thomas G. Ryan

Thomas G. Ryan, 90, of Summit, decorated World War II veteran, died May 16 at home

Born in Madison, Mr. Ryan lived in Summit for many years. He was a postal worker with the U.S. Post Office in Berkeley Heights for many years before retiring in 1984. Before World War II. Mr. Ryan was a floor representative on the New York Cocoa Exchange for Wood & Selick, a cocoa brokerage firm, from 1932 to 1935.

He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II. Mr. Ryan was based in Italy as an aerial gunner on B-24 bombers. He completed 26 missions over Germany in 1943 and 1944. Mr. Ryan was awarded a Purple Heart and an Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

He was a prisoner of war. Mr. Ryan's plane was shet down on July 8, 1944, over Hungary while on his 27th mission. He parachuted down and broke his leg on impact, was captured and interned at Stalag Luft IV-A in Germany, Throughout his imprisonment, his warm clothing was confiscated and he had only his summer uniform to wear. Mr. Ryan was captured while trying to escape and placed in solitary confinement with only bread and water for 10 days.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas Jr. and John; two daughters, Anne Ryan Dello Rosso and Mary; two brothers. Monsignor Leo F. Ryan and Robert S., and two grandchildren.

### Minnie Max

SMALL JOB

SPECIALIST

• Sterm Deeri

Minnie Max, 98, of Summit, formerly of Hillside, died May 16 in the Spring Meadows Assisted Living, Summit.

Born in England, Mrs. Max lived in Newark, Hillside, Livingston and

West Orange before moving to Summit last year. She was a comptroller at the Kinney Shoes district office for 20 years before retiring in 1971. In addition. Mrs. Max was a partner with her late husband, Bernard, in Pioneer Lumber in Newark and Livingston

of the Jewish Federation of West Orange and was a fund-raiser for the United Jewish Appeal for many years. Surviving are two daughters, Shirlee Silverstein and Elaine Birnhoz; two sons, Jerome and Leonard; 12 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchil-

from 1945 until 1970. She had owned

Orange Street Tobacco Shop, Newark,

for 20 years. Mrs. Max was a member

### Robert Lawrence

Robert A. Lawrence, 71, of Weston, Conn., formerly of Summit, died May 15 at home.

Born in Summit, Mr. Lawrence ived in Weston for many years. He was a stock broker in New York City before retiring. Mr. Lawrence was a graduate of Middlebury College in Vermont. He was involved in the establishment of the perpetual care fund for the Connecticut Sept. 11 Livng Memorial.

Surviving are his wife, Eileen; a laughter, Elizabeth; a son, Walter; five rothers, Frederick, John and Alan Lawrence and Nick and Charles Harroun, and six grandchildren.

### Gregory Burke

Gregory M. Burke, 62, of Summit. formerly of Union, died May 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Burke lived in Maplewood and Union before moving to Summit a year ago. He was a field agent for the National Labor Relations Board, Newark, for 20 years before retiring in 1995. Mr. Burke received a mathematics degree from St. Peter's College, Jersey City, in 1965.

He was a Vietnam War veteran. Mr. Burke served in the Army from 1965 to 1973 and then in the Army Reserve before retiring as a lieutenant colonel. He was past chaplain of the Veterans

### **OBITUARIES**

Veterans of America Post 150, Cedar Grove, and the Springfield Elks. Surviving are two brothers, Gerald M. and Frank J.

### Henry Witzel Jr.

Henry F. Witzel Jr., 82, of Lakewood, formerly of Summit, died May 19 at home.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Witzel lived in Summit before moving to Lakewood in 1999. He was vice president of Hi-Brett Chemical Co., Rahway, where he worked for 25 years before retiring in 1993. Mr. Witzel received a degree in business in 1946 from Duke University. Durham. N.C. Shaun: her father, James F. Cronin, He was a veteran of World War II and and four brothers, Terry, Jimmy, Geofthe Korean War. Mr. Witzel served in frey and Brian Cronin. the Marine Corps as a captain. Surviving are his wife of 56 years,

Joane; two daughters, Donna Lechtanski and Victoria Bosco; a son, Henry III; a daughter, Candace Schilling; a brother, Andrew; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### James White

James White, 94, of Summit died May 16 in the Berkeley Heights Rehailitation Center, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Newport, R.I., Mr. White moved to Summit 65 years ago. He was a construction worker with the International Union of North America Local 702 for many years before retir-

Surviving are a daughter, Billie Jean Pritchett; a sister, Ethel Waters, and a grandchild.

### Kathleen Millington

Kathleen Millingon, 52, of Denville, formerly of Summit, a community television volunteer who was twice honored for her leadership in promoting Denville Township, died May 15 in the Compassionate Care Hospice in St. Clare's Hospital, Dover

Born in Morristown, Mrs. Millington lived in Whippany and Summit before moving to Denville in 1982. She was manager of Library and Information Services at Berlex in

Rutherford, and at Zambon Laborato ries, Secaucus.

She and her husband of 23 years. Geoffrey, helped to coordinate Denville Community Television for 20 years. They also were co-chairpersons of the St. Claire's Harvest Festival in 1996, 1997 and 2002. Mrs. Millington was a member of the Denville Pride Council. She received its Muriel Hepner Volunteer award in 1999. Mrs. Millington also received the Denville Chamber of Commerce Volunteer of the Year Award in 1997. Also surviving are a stepdaughter, Marci Millington Lary; a stepson,

### Jack Kirsch

Jack Kirsch of South Orange, formerly of Springfield, died May 14 in Howard University Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Born in Newark, Mr. Kirsch lived in Springfield before moving to South Orange. He was a partner at Kirsch and Pallitto, CPA firm, in Florham Park. Mr. Kirsch was a graduate of the New York University Sern School of Business. He was an Air Force lieutenant during World War II. His B-17 was shot down over Germany.

Mr. Kirsch was the former president of the Clinton Hayes Lions Club n Newark. He was a member of the New Jersey CPA Society and the Men's Club of the Village, South Orange.

Surviving are his wife. Linda: a son, Harris, and two grandchildren.

### Rose Marie Pollick

Rose Marie Pollick, 67, of Mounainside, formerly of Springfield, died May 13 in Overlook Hospital, Sum-Born in Newark, Mrs. Pollick lived

in Springfield for 12 years before moving to Mountainside 19 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Robert Jr.: a son. Robert III; three daughters, Evelyn Leshko, Barbara Beam and Denise Shann; five sisten, Mildred Montville. Earlier, Mrs. Millington LaVacca, Antoinette Agrillo, Diana of Foreign Wars Post 10120, Maple- headed special libraries at the Flanagan, Janice Pino and Maryann p.m. sharp, there will be an informal wood, and a member of the Vietnam Howmedica Division of Pfizer Corp., Farr, and six grandchildren.

riday Shabbat service and Shabbat dinner for prospective congregants, June 10. Come meet Rabbi Gershon, Cantor Merel and the religious school director, as well as other congregants than June 3, by calling the temple during an informal Shabbat dinner or after the services. The event is open to anyone thinking of joining their congregation or seeing their renovated home at 208 Summit Ave., Summit. There will be two services that

night to fit different needs. A Tot Shabbat will begin at 6:30 p.m., which is an appropriate 25 minute service for preschool age children and their parents. From 8 to 9 p.m. there will be a traditional Friday night Shabbat service with music. In between the two services starting at 7

## Workshop raises issue of living wills

When the Rev. Elaine Wing, pastor of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, and Congregant Sharon Santiago of Springfield attended a recent workshop at Overlook Hospital on Palliative Care, their eyes were opened to the consequences of not having an Advance Directive or one that is either too vague or restrictive in its language.

"We learned from case studies how certain language commonly used in a Living Will or Advance Directive often worked against a person's intentions because the words were outdated by medical advances and procedures that typically return a patient to a productive life," they explained.

The women's newfound awareness has led to the church offering a workshop open to the all, ages 18 years or older on June 7, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The workshop, "Advance Directive: Myths and FAQS" will be led by Dr. John Gregory, chairperson of the Bio-Ethics Committee and director of Palliative Care at Overlook Hospital. He will address many of the questions and issues raised during the recent case of the late Terry Schiavo, and other individuals in need of medical care at various ages and for different reasons in their life.

Gregory and his co presenters will also role-play how to discuss these sensitive subjects with your loved ones or friends. They will introduce what is called "Five Wishes," a project of the "Aging with Dignity" Organization.

These wishes are: "The person I want to make care decisions for me when I canot;" "The kind of medical treatment I want or don't want;" "How comfortable I vant to be;" "How I want people to treat me," and "What I want my loved ones to know." These wishes are suitable for persons of all ages to discuss. The church is encouraging singles, couples, family and friends to attend the June workshop together. A \$5 donation per person will be encouraged to cover the cost of

nandout materials. Pre-registration is requested by calling 973 376-1695.

# Temple Sinai sponsors

Temple Sinai, a reform Jewish con- Shabbat dinner that anyone from regation in Summit, is sponsoring a either service can attend.

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SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

Whether you are a young couple

HAWTHORNE-On May 20, 2005. Antho ny J. of Yardville. Beloved husband of San-dra R., Hawthome. Devoled father of Khiya dra R., Hawmome, Devoyed remeror Knya C. Hawthome, Loving son of Gwendolyn Richardson and the late David Montgomery. Dear brother of Glenna Walker, Reginald Hawthome, Samuel and Danyi Richardson. Also survived by a host of aunts, uncles nieces, nephews, cousins other relative and friends. Funeral Service was held or Wednesday, 7:00pm at COTTON FUNERAL SERVICE 1025 Bergen Street, Newark, Interment Rosedale Cematery, Orange. In lieu of flowers, family requests that donations be made to the Khiya C. Hawthome Fund. 129 Elton Avenue, Yardville, N.

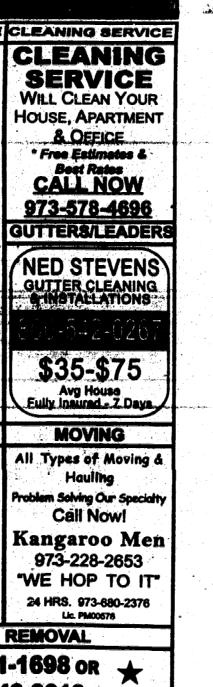


# Friday Shabbat service

growing family with children, single,

senior of interfaith family, Temple Sinai welcomes all. R.S.V.P. no later office at 908-273-4921.

DEATH NOTICE



**Call** Helene 800-564-8911 Ext. 116

ECHO LEADER

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

## Dayton should be proud Buildog baseball 2nd best in UC

By Timothy Denman Staff Writer

LINDEN'- The Bulldogs came up one win short The Dayton High School baseball team surprised everyone but itself by

reaching the final of the Union County Tournament for the first time since Going for its first title since win-

ning the inaugural event in 1954, Dayton ran into one of the top pitchers in the state in Roselle Catholic junior ighthander Nick Nolan. The Buildog bats were silenced as

Nolan and cocond cooded RC came away with a 6-2 victory last Saturday at Memorial Field. Dayton, the unrespected eighth

seed, was no doubt disappointed with the setback, but can hold its head high. The Bulldogs eliminated the two teams, outside of Nolan, who many thought would win the tournament top-seeded Cranford and fourth-seeded Governor Livingston.

Dayton went to Cranford and beat the Cougars 11-4 in the quarterfinals. The Buildogs then outslugged GL

11-9 in the semifinals, blasting four home runs and handing the Highlanders their first loss in 17 games. "I am proud of the team for just

getting here," second-year head coach Chris Loeffler said. "We said when this tournament started that we would get to the final and we did."

Dayton began the week 19-4 after having a six-game winning streak snapped.

The Bulldogs were out to clinch the Mountain Valley Conference's Valley Division title before hosting a Central Jersey, Group 1 quarterfinal tomor-

"Of course this loss with the team that I would interest a state final and lose they set successful for the the first round." said Economic web should seriously be considered for Union County Cosch of the Year hon-

Devton was only able to scratch out three hits against Nolan, who struck out 14 and walload just one in improv-

ing to 6-0 this year and 4-0 this year in the UCT and 8-2 in three UCTs. Nolan was lights out all game long, retiring the first 10 batters before Josh

Goldman connected on a single with one out in the op of the fourth. "Nolan is a tremendous pitcher,

Loeffler said. "He is a great athlete and tough competitor. All respect goes to him and RC. I just wish he was a

RC improved to 18-7 with the win and this week was battling GL for the MVC's Mountain Division crown.

The Lions are scheduled to play at Delbarton tomorrow in a Non-Public. North A first-round state playoff

Roselle Cetholic got on the sooreboard first in the bottom of the second. when Hoctor Perce reached base on sin-error and advanced to third on backto-back singles by Anthony, DeRoss. and Jason Aguilera. Perez came around to score on Mike Garcia's

infield single and the Lions were out in front 1-0. RC improved its lead to 3-0 in the third on RBI hits by Peter Arce and Perez and tacked on two more in the

next inning on a two-tun single by Dayton closed the gap to 5-1 in the fifth inning when Matt Parman reached on a walk. Parman advanced

to accould when Jake Floyd was hat by: Tarullo's fielder's choice. With runners on the corners. Ternilo broke for second and when RC's

stiempt to gun him down at second was misplayed. Parman came around to score for Dayton's first run. The Buildogs added another run in the top of the sixth when junior field

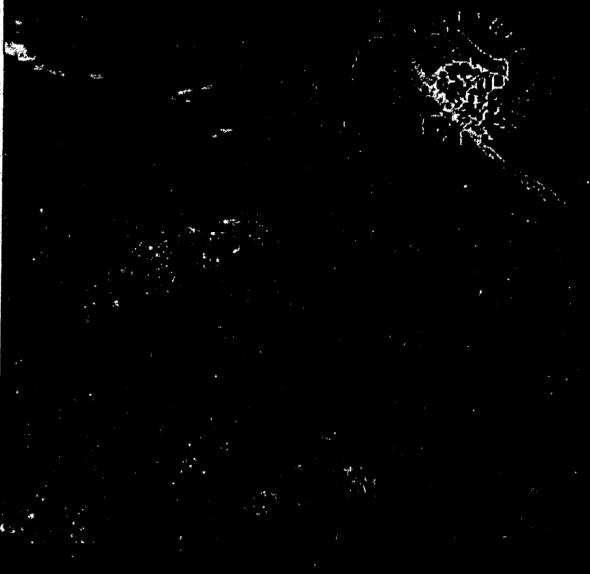
baseman Joe Furnaguors blasted is home run to deep center to cut the lead

Furniquers socked two home runs in the UCT semifinal win over GL. RC capped the scoring in the sixth on an RBI single by John Eger.

NOTES: Dayton had three conference games scheduled for this work. The No. 2 seed in its section, Dayton will host either Roselle Park or

South River tomorrow. The top seed in the UCT has won ust once since 1992, that being Westfield in 1995.

RC is the fourth different champ in the last four years, following Scotch Plains, Cranford and Westfield.



Springfield resident Louis Puopolo, a standout athlete at Seton Hall Prep in West Orange, will continue his swimming career at the University of Scranton.

## Springfield's Puopolo will swim in fall at Scranton Now starring in track and field for SHP

Sarinafiliti resident Louis Puopolo will be swift

Springfield resident Louis Puopolo the University of Scranton in the fall. The Seton Hall Prep senior was a co-captain of the

the Royals next year.

meet to get a feel for the school. "When I visited the school I knew it was the place for me," Puopolo said. "It just clicked. I knew I wanted to

spend the next four years there. "Also, coach Evans reminded me a lot of my high school coach Randy Schweitzer. They have similar mind-

sets and use the same techniques to get people focused. They stress academics before athletics." Evan has coached at Scranton for 12 years and has a

compiled a winning record for both the boys' and girls' teams. 

Puopolo compand in the 200 mater individual medley, He was named Third Team All-Essex County this season

carned First and Second Team honors for relay events and school's swim team this season and was contacted by was named First Team All-Iron Hills Conference this year."

on summer and YMCA teams and during the high school senson swam both for SHP and the Summit Seels: based on of the Summit YMCA. Puopolo is also a member of the SHP track and field

team and placed first in the Iron Hills Conference meet in the javelin with a personal-best throw of 170-6. As a junior he was named Third Team All-Essex Coun-

ty in the javelin and holds the school record in the event. This weekend, Pargoto will be competing in the New Jensey Catholic Track Championships. The Parochial A competition follows the next weekend, with the track as-We strate the state state



Louis Puopolo is also a track and field star for the Pirates, capturing the lavelin event at the Iron Hills Conference meet with a personal-best throw of 170 feet, six inches.



Phone: 973-763-0700 Fax: 973-763-2557 **GL softball edged** in UCT title game

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2005 - PAGE

**Sports Numbers** 

Highlanders turn attention to states By Mike Teixeira

Correspondent

LINDEN - Governor Livingston High School head softball coach Rick lacono knew his team played well enough to win.

Unfortunately, it wasn't enough to beat seventh-seeded Brearley in the Union County Tournament championship game last Saturday night at Memorial Field. Top-seeded GL suffered a tough 2-1 setback in 10 innings. Brearley scored in the top of the fifth and 10th, both uncarned runs, while GL scored an uncarned run in the bottom of the seventh with two outs to extend the game to extra innings.

It was the third consecutive year that the final went to extra innings and was decided by one run. Roselle Park edged Cranford in that fashion in the 2003 and 2004 finals

Brearley won the UCT for the first time, making its first appearance in the final. GL was looking for its first UCT title since winning its third in 2001. Since 1997. GL has reached the final five times, winning three of those games.

"We played well enough to win," Iacono said. "But we got beat." GL lost the same way it won a week earlier, by one run in extra innings.

Brearley's Vanessa Muniz drove in the winning run when her short grounder suddenly turned into her reaching third after a faulty throw to first base in the 10th. GL's miscus allowed Allis DeRocco to score from third and give Brearleythe win. DeRocco led off the frame with a double and was sacrificed to third by Mallory McEbroy.

"I thought we competed OK." Iacono said. "But it's a tough game to lose." GL fell to 20-6, while Brearley improved to 19-4.

The game was scoreless until the fifth when Muniz doubled to right to score McElroy and give Brearley a 1-0 edge. GL turned its defense up a notch knowing it couldn't give up any more runs

if it wanted to get back into the game. In the top of the seventh, sophomore righthander Capri Catalano forced

DeRocco to pop out and McElroy bunted out. Lisa Madonia grounded out for a Senior catcher Sam Pingor led off the bottom of the seventh with a walk and was pinch run for by Lauren Hauser. Brearley sophomore righty Jenna Vitale

then retired the next two GL batters, putting the Highlanders one out away from failing With the pressure on Julie Buonaguro, GL's No. 2 batter in the lineup, she

came through. She sliced a ball straight down the third base line, with the high throw to first wild. Hauser scored the tying run on the play, while Buonaguro moved to third.

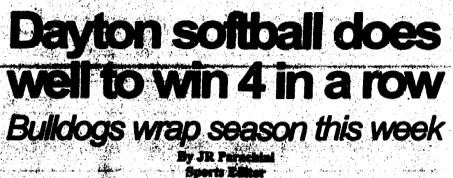
Vitale got the next GL better, Mitchel Robertson, to line out to Brearley first baseman Jesvica Marko and the game went to extra innings. "I told them to stay focused and don't quit," Iacono said. "And they never

GL had another scoring opportunity dersiled in the bottom of the ninth. With Hauser on second after stealing a base, Vitale threw a wild pitch, allowing Hauser the opportunity to try to get to third. She was called out at third on a

"The momentum swung back and forth," Iacono said. "No the momentum during the game."

Catalano's record fell to 18-3, while it was only the second time this year she suffered a tois in a complete game. She struck out 18 and did not walk a batter 

"I home this loss motivates us. Losing motivates you, not winning."



Heading into the final week of the sector, the Dayton High School softball team did well to reach .500 before its last three scheduled games. Distant with a S-9 record and four-game withing streak into Tuesday's tome game against Bound Brook. The Buildings are to write their 2005 season with road games against Newark. Technology using and Mount St. Mary of Wildings tomosnow, both 4 p.m.

Deyton's fruith straight victory was a 14-0 whitewashing of host Newark Contral on May 18, Jon Schlucci tossed a five-inning one-hitter, striking out four Contrai on heavy is the Senticci tossed a rive-inning coo-inter, striking out four and walking cons. She also beloed her own cause by having an outstanding day at the plate, soing 4 for 4 with two RBI.
Stacey Senter and Alexia Moriello drove in two runs for the Buildogs.
The day before. Dayton roughed Roselle 20-5 in Roselle. Jen Karl plached the first two leadings and struck out six, while sister Alyses plached the last five and

Rindburk Sectioners belied a triple and double among her for four pain and Dorme of five. On May 1 - Daughe outscored Technickogy 17-2 in Springfield

13: 1 and a cutscored Technology 17-2 in Springfield. Kerri Griffin the design and drove is another run with a triple.

Version a children and a with four RBL. Jon Last we have a with four RBL. Two days the second house, Dayton countinged Hillside 13-3. Julie Schneier and four RBL, while Sommer was 3-for-3 thes and two RHI. 

Device

Providence of

Quer d'an

as 2-for-4 with a triple, two runs and two RBI and two runs. Sendacci was the winning pitcher, striking out

above four opponents by a 64-10 margin. Apalitying for the Central Jersey, Group 1 playoffs and for the Central Jersey, Group 1 playoffs and for the Central Jersey, Group 1 playoffs the home Dayton began the season with an 9-2 loss at

man, Karl struck out four. Rachel Dushkin was 3-for-4 I was two runs, while Schneier belted a double and score

Sirves & Area Marrie Lightning 1: Max Cohen scored three goals and Anotic Karley and Cohen S. West Merris Crazy & & Kinpp scored twice and Cohen and Cohen Strike Baches, John Apicella, Consu Gradis, Charles Bach-man, T. Kineman, Antonios, Kristian Alpizar, Lany Boyle, Denny Stein, Zachasy Marcol Land, Jackson and Jonah Yesowitz also played well. Lynn, Steam and Zack Haliczer once. Also played well for the 7-0 Scenarios, Bandon, Ryan Schweikert, Nick Pearl, Peter Yablonsky, Josy Balaco, Brandon Mose, Matt Disko, Ryan Cutino, Matt Disko and Andrew Horsten.

Hondien Reservingences 5, Long Valley Scorpions 6: The Roadrunners improved to 5-0 and clinithed the Flight 4 Division title. Manny Barrers accord twice and Bai-ley Budalitis Bases Peterson and De Young Den once, Don his first. Also play-ing well wass Tommy Walsh, Will Francis, Drew Farbetein, Boomer Sack, Phil

Mount, Joey Inliano and Tyler Citrin, who had an assist. Person 3, Vernee 1: Remy Schneier scored twice and Jenna Russo once for Springfield Also playing well were Jackie Loeschelle, who earned an assist on a dorast kick; Emily Stein, Gabrielle Pypisk, Alexa Williams, Rebecca Prank, Emily MacDonnell, Jessica Gonzalez, Alexandra Diamond, Kelsey Ricci and

Natalie Bratasch. Montville 3, Power 0: The Springfield squad suffered its first loss.

## luncheon next month

Summit AARP 5040 will have its year-end luncheon meeting at noon on June 6 at the Hanover Manor, 16 Eagle Rock Road, Hanover.

Monthly meetings will not be conducted in June, July and August. The 2005-06 year will begin with regular meetings on every fourth Monday of the month.

For information, call 908-273-2239.

### Speakers share sailing experiences

Julie and Stu Conway sailed around the world in a 58-foot sailboat from September 1998 to April 2001. They will share their experiences with members of The Summit Old Guard on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the New Providence Municipal Center. They concerts and other events. The Sum-

BAPTIST

AARP will host year-end will talk about some of many adven- mit Old Guard was founded on Dec. 2, Jy, SAGE InfoCare director, at 908tures that they experienced on this voyage. The talk will feature pictures 75th year. that they took during this two year, seven month trip.

turous circumnavigation of the world. stead.com. Stu spent 23 years trading corporate bonds. Julie enjoyed a career as a computer programmer. They currently reside in Basking Ridge pursuing nity resource for eldercare, offers a own homes. alternative careers in landscape design monthly support group for caregivers and community service. They are con- the third Wednesday of each month at HomeCare, Meals-on-Wheels, SHIP templating what their next adventure SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad St. in -- State Health Insurance Assistance will be.

Retired men are invited to attend Ave. A coffee hour starts 9:15 a.m. followed by a 10 a.m. business meeting. chance to share common concerns. Old Guard members participate in sports, bridge, hikes and trips, plays, aging loved ones.

SENIOR NEWS

1930 and is currently celebrating its 273-5550 For information, call Earl Gilkey at

908-464-2480 or log on to the Web Before embarking on their adven- site: www.summitoldguard.home-

### PREP group gathers

SAGE Eldercare, a major commu-Summit

Tuesday mornings at the New Provi- givers with emotional support, comdence Borough Hall at 360 Elkwood munity resources, effective problemsolving and coping strategies, and the Heights.

SAGE Eldercare serves as a major community resource in the establishment and delivery of innovative services for older adults and their caregivers; providing them with dignity and choice.

These services allow the elderly to remain independent and living in their

Present SAGE programs include Program - of Union County, Bill PREP - People Responsible for Paying, a Shopping Service, Chore meetings of the Summit Old Guard Elderly Persons - provides care- Service, InfoCare and a Resale Shop and Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Center, currently located in Berkeley

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

### **WORSHIP CALENDAR**

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY." - 242 Shunpike 3d., Springfield. Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors: Spanish Sunday School 9:30 am and 5:30 pm. 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care -5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11, 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High Ministry. Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Chair Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-4351. Mondays - 7:00 pm - ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 973-376-0539. Mark Mallach, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Marilyn Garlen, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian Conservative temple, with programming for all iges. Weekday services Mon.-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun.-Thurs. 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; undays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (thirdseventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

### JEWISH-ORTHODOX ONOREDATION ISRAEL

Avenue Springfield. 973-407-9000. Chaim Rabbi; Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon Greenfield, President. Congregation Israel is a Modern Orthodox synagogue. There are two daily weekday morning Minyans at 6:15 a.m. and times. There are two Shabhat morning services at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. as well as Junior Congregation at 9:30 a.m. the Nursery School conducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4. A

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 Sr. NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood, Adult Education and Youth groups provide a wide array of communal programming. For urther information call the synagogue office at 973-467-9666.

### JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor/ Education Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director, Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator; Edward Fink and Hank Rottenberg, Co-Presidents. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism. Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternative Worship. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Prechool, classes are available for children ages 2 /2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance Group and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (973) 379-5387.

### LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379-4525, Fax 973-379-8887. Remo Madsen, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. For information about our midweck children, feen, and adult proframs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8-10-

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite PL, Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship 7:00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha/Maariv Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

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

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

Senior High 9:00 a.m. in our Parish House, Sunday morning worship service 10:15 a.m. Children's Church is held during the worship service; Nursery care and facilities are provided. Opportunities for personal growth through church activities, and Fellowship. Communion is held the 1st Sunday of every month; The Ladies Evening Group-3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.;

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

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

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

### UNITARIAN. UNIVERSALIST

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

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

### Please address changes to: Worrall Community Newspapers

1291 Staryvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083 U/W

Emile and Grace Wamsteker of Berkeley Heights recent-ly attend a volunteer in-service day at SAGE Eldercare. Wamsteker is a regular volunteer for SAGE Eldercare's Bill Paying Service.

## Volunteers help with **SAGE Chore Service**

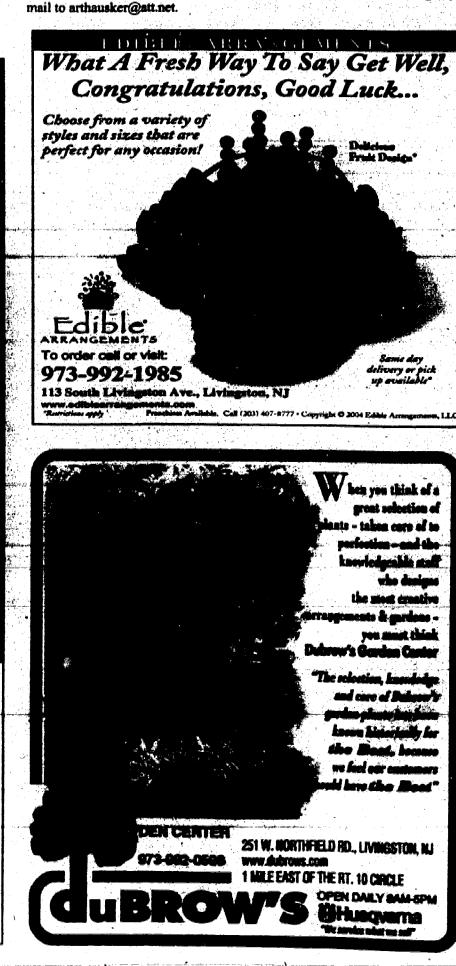
SAGE Eldercare's Chore Service is in need of volunteers to help with the program. If you are a handyperson or a handyperson at heart and are looking for a rewarding volunteer assignment that offers flexibility and variety, call Suzanne Lyon, SAGE Eldercare Volunteer Director at 908-598-5514. Volunteers play a critical role in helping SAGE Eldercare fulfill its mission to support the independence, well-being and quality of life of older adults, their families and caregivers.

The Chore Service program has been up and running since January. This service assists seniors with minor repairs to ensure their safety and reduce the risk of falling in their homes. Using a safety checklist, trained volunteers help. evaluate homes and identify problem areas. They are unable to service emergencies or large jobs requiring a licensed technician, but will be happy to refer you to someone that can. Whether it is changing a light bulb or moving heavy boxes in the garage, a SAGE Eldercare Chore Service volunteer can help.

## Church extends garage sale

In a repeat action in the realm of church-sponsored garage and rummage sales, the Unitarian Church at 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, extended through May, and perhaps longer, the Web site portion of the garage sale which was recently conducted. Citing lack of floor space for large items such as furniture and unusual items, the church created a catalogue of these items on its Web site. Access to the Web site catalogue is reached by going to the church's Web site

As items are sold, they will be deleted from the site. For information, call Art Hausker at 908-277-3598, or send a message



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For information, call Ellen McNal-Kaffeeklatsch-1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month

with others who are caring for their For information, call 908-273-5550.



a.m. PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Mouth Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 973-379-4320, Sunday School Classes for ages 3yrs.

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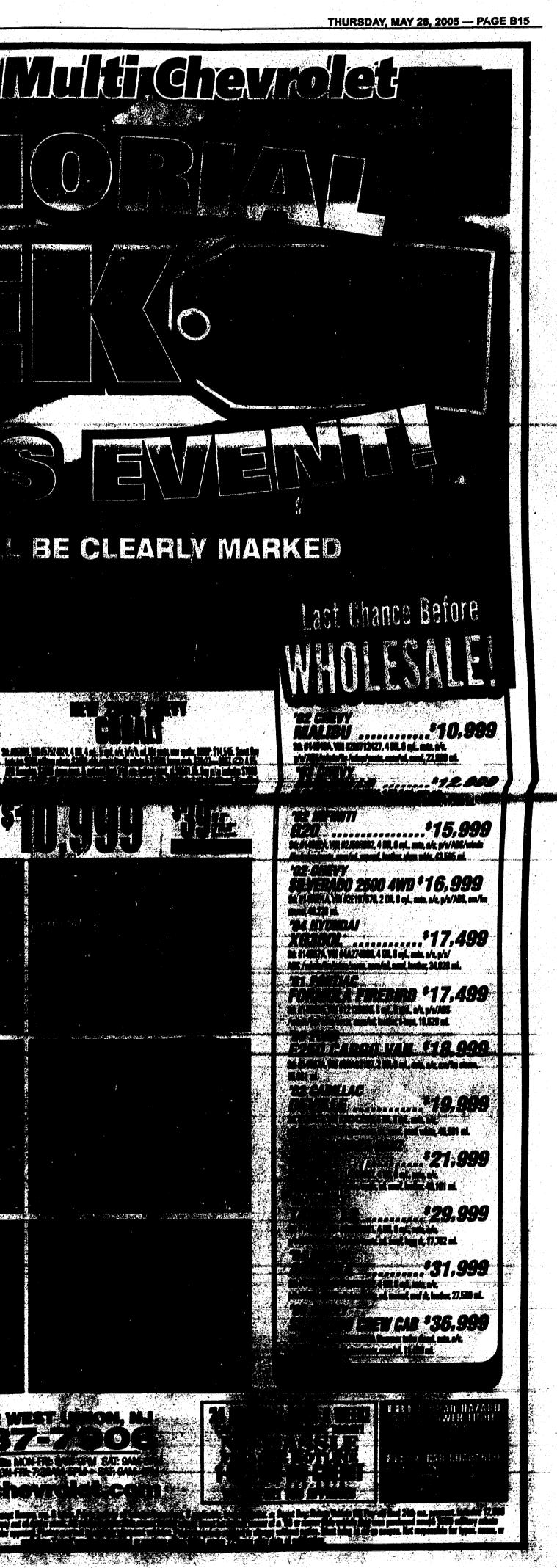
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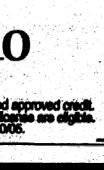
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UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED





1



# Motorcycle Prosecutor's use of wiretaps on the rise

# patrol

The use of motorcycle police on patrol in Linden by mid-June was predictable Among the array of pictures o politicians, entertainers and family members in the office of Mayor John Gregorio is one of a before and after shot.

On the top, circa 1948, is a thinner Gregorio with no grey hair. He is sitting on his motor cycle which he drove from then rural Staten Island to Linden. Beneath is a shot from 2002 from an exhibition show with a heavier, greyer Gregorio on a larger bike.

### Left Out By Frank Capece

The purchase of two new motorcycles was made possible with a gift of funds from Mary Bauer on behalf of her late husband Raymond who was prominent banker in the county

with close ties to Gregorio. Deputy Police Chief Sal Bivona explained that the city will join Elizabeth and the County Police by utilizing two Harley-Davidson motorcycles. He cites the safety factors include the ability of the cycles

to get to accidents quickly, end traffic jams, lead funeral procession and even conduct radar patrol. The two cycles were bid ou

and are especially suited for police work including anti-lock brakes and the necessary radar

trial areas, and intersect with major roadways such as the Parkway, Turnpike and Route

"The motoreycle group wil be an effective tool in traffic enforcement and getting more quickly to the scene of acci-

Bivona cited the successful efforts in Perth Amboy. Mayor Joseph Vas said his city has utilized motorcycles for over 10 years. "In the more densely populated areas of our city. they are effective in getting to problem areas quickly and eliminating problems," Vas . bin

Gregorie has had a long time relationship with the Bauer family which is funding a number of projects. When I got my first mortgage, it was a Bauer at the thep-Kenilworth State Bank who shook my hand and welcomed me as a county homeowner. Now the bank is owned by a corporation in South Carolina.

**Raymond Bauer Park will be** dedicated by city officials at the site of the old theatre on Wood Avenue across from the City Hall.

The new location will include a theatre for 1,500 to have high school and community events. There will also be a pessive perk.

The mayor likes to tell the joke about the motorcycle cop in Florids who pulled over a speeding Gregorio saying "I have been waiting for you."

Gregorio said, "I got here as quickly as I could." Gregorio sees the primary benefit of the motorcycles at getting to access of an emergency more quickly. The cops will be en petrol from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bivona calls it greater "visibility and flexibili-

Gregorio's office can be designated as organized clutter. He turns and says, "Hey guys, don't damage that picture.

Bivons and I reply in uniton, "No. we wouldn't do that ?

An attpeney, Frank Capece is a resident of Crapford.

By Mark Hrywna **Regional** Editor The use of wiretaps by the Union County Prosecutor's Office is on the rise and is likely to

double for the second year in a row. The Prosecutor's Office used 17 wiretaps in 2003 and 36 last year, and expects is expected to taps strictly for drugs and drug interdiction. Law surpass 70 this year. Union County is second in

the state in the number of wiretaps used. "The results have been incredible." Prosecu- activity. tor Theodore Romankow said, in the amount of

cocaine, heroine and marijuana seized. "It's a clear indicator of the type of drug dealers working in Union County," he said, adding since 2003, the Prosecutor's Office has executed

that wiretaps are "absolutely an invaluable tool." Prosecutors cited the recent conviction of three brothers and an uncle in the Fitzgerald trial as evidence of the usefulness of wiretaps. In that case. surces set and listened to wiretant. Executive Assistant Prosocutor Robert O'Leary said. There's been "a significant narcotics takedown" since Romankow took office in July

2002. O'Leary said, with eight major cases, all-

## Species identified at park

By Lauren DeFilippo Staff Writer

More than 100 different species of both plants and animals were identified in Union County's Lenape Park this past weekend.

The cataloging effort was part of the first ever "urban bio-blitz" in the

More than 100 scientists participat ed, volunteering their time to assist in the process.

While a final tally of all the specier has not yet been completed, there were a few discoveries of rare and endangered birds, Dennis Miranda of the Bahway, Biver Association said. Among those spacies were the Red-

for a minister of species. "The heat cart, for me

the people from the many disciplines of hattire come together. Fresholder Botto Jean Kowala- ----

ki said. They It shows that peo- impromptu appearwent out of their way to participate." *ple yearn for other* also means that the The freeholder recreational activities park serves the said she would said she would that bring them back original vision of a probably find the that bring them back Lanape's designevent to be an even to mature.

lice are ready. The park is really, in some ways, a There are plans to conduct another crossroads for assural species," she bio-blitz type event. Kowalski said. said. "I would suspect we have a lot The event this past weekend will serve more species of plants and inserts then as the baseline comparison smoother." we had been previously aware of."

### O'Leary said. "It's a tremendous investigative Romankow stressed that his office uses wireenforcement agencies also use wiretaps in cases involving organized crime, gambling and gang

"We have one of most aggressive narcotics squade in the country. It's starting to show. As a direct result of wiretap investigations

cases have involved drugs and drug dealing.

"It's a great way to gather exact information

130 search warrants, made 176 arrests, and seized more than 30,000 grams of drugs with a street value of more than \$17 million, in addition to vehicles .wespons and cash. The use of whether in New Jersey

nationwide has increased in recent years, with some civil liberties attorneys citing the Patriot Act as a factor, according to several reports.

New Jersey's state prosecutors have increased the use of wire taps from 117 in 2003 to 144 in Not only must authorities show probal 2004, which cost \$8 million, according to a pubcause that an individual is involved in criminal lished repert this week. "The only ones who really comp

netimes it's the only way to determine

The Prosecutor's Office must submit t ed all other law enforcement techniques. impartial judge wiretap applications, he said, Though the number of wiretaps has increased which include preliminary investigations and in recent years, Isenhour said the figure dwarfs preparing affidavits with appropriate warrants. the overall number of investigations by la Prosecutors must show probable cause and that enforcement. there is no other way to obtain the information. There also are stringent guidelines on

he said who bad guys are, and that's getting more difficult with cell phones." Romankow said.

County Eccentrolder Bette, Jane Kowelski listens to landscape architect own Gro Providence talk about details of Lenape Park in Cranford while at the park for her first urban blo-biltz on Saturday.

"They didn't even sign up," he said.

It shows that people yearn for them back in neture."

Miranda also noted that the ers, the Olmsted greater success after the final tal-lies are ready.

The event this past weekend will serve for all cataloguing to come.

play Allieur suid. However, suit because the play was sing not meet it want off without a hitch. they can realize that hese issues are out In some instances, she said, andience mer

had been offended by some of the provocative mates cale of straight states in the state of the states With some teacher assistance, and a group of

friends, the girls were able to coordinate a number of events rolating to last year's theme, which focused on issues of violence toward women not just in the United States but around the world.

This year's theme was Women's Voices from Around the World, and featured films that sold the story of women in Great British, Afghanistan, South Korne and Colombia. Last year. in addition to the films, the girls invit-

**\** 

"It all started when Allieon bought the book," Crystal Gonzalez, a 17-year-old semicitatid. She and Allieon Chuang, also a 17-year-old sen-ior, got the idea to hold an avent this mixed invare-near about invois women around the world here dan-ing a bas ride home from the Magnes like friendly will be sent to Made ing a bas ride home from the Magnes like friendly from the 2005 fostival Scotes Plaine campts to find the world here dan-Township." Allison said that the first bought a copy of the "Vagive Monologues" while on a biology field trip to Provincetown, Mass., during her frachman year of high school.

high school. Since then, she has subsequently misplaced and purchased two more copies of the book. These have been schools that have put on the The girls said their goal was to raise awareness for the issues that. were important to them. f people come and talk.

there, they said.

Nowever, they were calculated to interview to be interview of uselessmean that a lot of their classmates "We didn't want to alignete anyone," Chuang been to be identifying with, they said. "We're trying to break down the barrier and get "A lot of us are turning 18. If you're not into pol-more people interested in an important issue." Allot of us are turning 18. If you're not into pol-more people interested in an important issue." Allot of us are turning 18. If you're not into pol-more people interested in an important issue." Allot of us are turning 18. If you're not into pol-more people interested in an important issue." Allot of us are turning 18. If you're not into pol-more people interested in an important issue." Allot of us are turning 18. If you're not into pol-more people interested in an important issue." Allot of us are turning 18. If you're not into pol-more people interested in an important issue." Allot of us are turning 18. If you're not into pol-more people interested in an important issue." Allot of us are turning 18. If you're not going to be engaged at And, according to the girls, they're more suc-IS." Gonzalez said. Next your, the furtheal will be coordinated by

"This is my baby," Chung said. She herself got intenseed in women's incus. Fehirts are also still available for purchase via

because of har background. "Growing up Asian and famale has been really For more information, hard," she said, having to equate modern times with www.myspace.com/15157282.

In TLANCE Park

drug dealers," Romankow said.

"It's a very complex procedure," Tim Lae nour, an assistant prosocutor who is director of the Narcotic Strike Force, said. Any judge can asue a search warrant, but very few can authorize a wiretap. "There are very few because of the complexities involved.

ctivity, but also that the particular phone is being used in criminal activity, Isenhour said. Authorities also must show that they've exhaust

prosecutors can use wiretaps, O'Leary said. Though he did not have figures on how much wiretaps have cost the Prosecutor's Office, Romankow said. "It costs us money every time

we book up with the phone company A large portion of the money spent, he added recovered from the drug proceeds from

crime. Authorities confiscate all assets, such a money cars and houses, which are then used t pay for equipment and cars.



By Lauren DeFilt

The Union County Board of Cho

neeting and a public hearing will tal

place during to that's mosting. For most theory County reident the new budget means higher taxes.

menue from taxes ma' ip 55 percent of the budget.

"That is a two percent decrease from the 2004 budget, while the tax levy, or amount, of revenue collected from 

ratables, taxes will increase in almost all of the county's 21 municipalities. The lowest average increase, \$13, will be seen in Clark, and the greatest of \$194 in Mountainside.

New Providence is the only town that will experience a decrease in the county portion of the tax bill, \$22.

When the budget was introduced Director of Finance Lawrence Caroselli said that property values on both residential and commercial site Were going up.

in terms of ratables, Rahway ex rienced, the greatest percentage of increase, 24.33 percent of \$261.8 mil-lion, while the city of Blizabeth still sends the county with more than 36.4 billion in patholical states According to the county the value

has increase there don't is a start the since 10000

The second and his second second his second seco maining of the positions were in the

The Sheriff's Office will receiv Interspective will receive instant is politics back to five they officers to bein maintain constants and order, and the Division of Police, within the Depart-ment of Public Safety, will receive sight new officers, half the amount received. The Prosecutor's Officer required

The Prosection's Office required 13 new staff members, close of which will probably be permitted while the budget. The Department of Parks also will

hire six new laborer positions to help meintain the parks system, which has acquired more than 120 acres since

The funds for those six posiwill come from the Open Space, Recruition and Elistorio Preservation the tid more sensitive Trust Pund, a dedicated tax of 1.5 cents per \$100 that was passed by vo ers in 2001.

additional vacation time.

Another \$100.000 was raise through an initiation of an immate processing fee at the county jail at the rate of \$50 per immate.

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36

Festival highlighted plight of women around globe 

 By Laseres Beffleps
 od speakers, like a representative flow de Union
 older patriarchal traditions.
 The source of the Union County Rape Crisis County Rape Crists County Rape Crists County Rape Crisis County Rape Crists Coun

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Elise and Meryl Coker and Lyanne Dubon.

visit

### Mothers & More meet

The Union County Chapter of Mothers & More, a national, nonprofit organization that champions the value and necessity of all mothers' work to society, paid and unpaid. within and outside of the home, will hold its next meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., Westfield. The meeting will also feature a discussion of mom-tested ways to baby-proof and kid-proof homes.

The Union County Chapter meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA

For more information, call Stacy at 908-928-9841 or Kim at 908-889-2286 or log on to the Union County chapter's Web site at http://www.geocities.com/mothersandmore10.

### Special events day

"Union County Voice" and the office of the Union County superintendent of schools once again will be sponsor the second annual Union County Special Events Day Tuesday at Kean University in Union at 9:30 a.m., with a rain date of June 1. The

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football field for the event this year. The event will be held in honor of death of former Union County

Superintendent of Schools Glen fillou, who was instrumental in starting the event. The committee voted to have the event named after him beginning with this vear.

Last year's event was held at Unami Park in Garwood, where more than 250 special children were treated to games, amusements, music, dancing, food and goody bags.

Once again, the committee is reaching out to the business community in Union County for its help in making this day better and bigger than last year. Some have already made commitments, such as Sheffield's Catering of Mountainside, who will be preparing a barbecue for the children on that day; Spencer Savings, All State of Berkeley Heights, REMAX of Westfield, Union County Parks, Union County Emergency Management. Union County Freeholders, Union County Police, Union County Sheriff Department, UPS, Mountainside Mortgage, Union High School Band, Patriots Baseball and Clicktown.

**COUNTY NEWS** 

Adinolfe at 908-317-8383.

### CAP training planned

The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse functions as an autonomous arm of Prevention Links of Union County. The Clergy Task Force, a branch of the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse, exists to assist congregations of all denominations and faiths in helping individuals and families with drug and alcohol problems. The Congregation Assistance Program is a structured preven-

or monetary donations, call Ralph congregation for which selected individuals - core teams - are trained to be resources to the congregation and community regarding alcoholism and drug dependence and promoting healthy lifestyles.

The Union County Coalition' Clergy Task Force is hosting the CAP training on June 4 and 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Prevention Links, 35 Walnut Ave., Clark. The training is open to congregations in Union and Essex Counties. The training is free

through funding from NCADD-NJ. For more information, call 732-381-4100.

### 'Freeholders Forum' On the latest "Freeholders Forum'

program, Freeholder Chairman Rick Proctor and Freeholder Daniel Sullivan, along with Union County Tax Administrator Christopher Duryee, discuss the case for a statewide constitutional convention on property tax reform. The board recently backed a resolution supporting the idea of a state constitutional convention on property taxes and calling on the Legslature to put this question on the ballot in November. Video clips from this program can

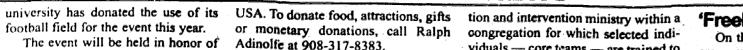
be online at found http://ucnj.org/news.



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Entitled "Property Tax Reform Now." the show will be aired through June 4 according to the following schedule: · Union County, except Elizabeth

and Plainfield: Channel 26. Mondays. 6:30 p.m. Elizabeth: Channel 70. Thurs-

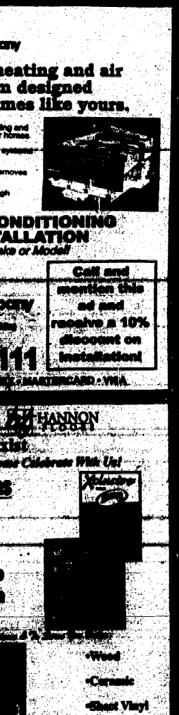
days, 6 p.m. Hillside: Channel 35, call 973-926-1054 for more information.

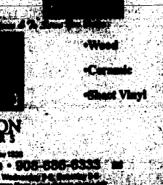
· Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park Winfield: Channel 36, daily, 10 p.m. · Plainfield: Channel 74, Wednes-

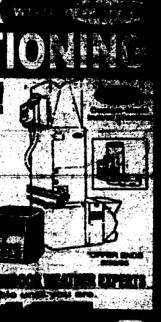
days, 5:30 p.m. · Rahway: Channel 34, daily, 6:30 p.m.

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# Humble artist strives to 'capture it before it disappears'

By Anthony Echo Correspondent

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

It's difficult to associate his humble. which spans six decades, with candidness and modesty.

even from a young age," Kirberger and I made many contacts." recalled from his Milford home. "One happy without following it.

was very encouraging, more so than would eat his words."

Kirberger graduated from Columbia High School in 1945. That summer he Toward the end of the 'Sus, Kirlot different then," said Kirberger, an up broke."

observation that through much of his life and work. . While working toward graduating took the title of art director. "My job sagely demeanor with the image of one with a Bachelor of Aris degree. Kir- included ad design, purchasing work of the most accomplished artists that berger gained stable employment sub- from other artists, and putting the New Jersey has ever produced. Even mitting artwork to many of the pulp whole thing together for all sorts of so, Fred Kirberger reflects on a career, magazines based in New York City. media. You'd see our work in maga-"Very rare for a student," said Kirberg- zines, papers-the works." er with ironic reticence. "My desife at "I had always been into drawing. the time was to become an illustrator. working years in New York, but left his

One of those contacts was a gentletime, in grade school, I became very man named Harry Devlin, who lived state. One such outfit was a small comagitated that the teacher had selected nearby in Westfield. Devlin had already another student to fulfill an art assign- had achievements to his name in such and Weltman. Despite the size of its ment. It was then that I realized what diverse fields as children'r literature operation, the agency managed to accuan emotional attachment I had to the and architectural design. "He was a big subject. and I knew I wouldn't be inspiration to me to start painting," said Kirberger, "and heavily encouraged Kirberger continued. "My mother me to paint full time after I retired."

When he graduated from Syracuse Dad. My father didn't scorn me for it, in 1951, Kirberger became a full-time was here where associate creative directhe way you hear all too often of a par- employee of Cooper Studios, then the tor Fred Kirberger continued to produce ent discouraging its child from pursu- largest art studio in New York City. art for the world until his retirement in ing unorthodox professions. But he was Kirberger would be one of 40 or so of 1992. He is married and a father of four. very skeptical I would be able to make the top artists in the country. Their a living off of it. In not so few words, work would be seen in publications illustration when the era of photography. he would say that 'a starving artist does around the nation; the Saturday hit, Kirberger wisely timed the next just that." From then on, I made sure he Evening Post was a particularly rich shift in his career. "Everything is being source of material from Cooper Stu- done by computers now," said Kirbergdio's brainchildren.

spent as a camp counselor, and then berger and his colleagues saw a marked spent about a year and a half in the mil- shift in the demand for their creations. itary. When he returned home, Kirberg- According to Kirberger, "Photography the late '60s, but with his professional er was intent to chase down his muse was taking over the territory that art- life rocketing off the way it did, much of and entered the School of Fine Arts at work like ours had owned. If we con- the work that he holds dearest was Syracuse University. "Things were a tinued to do what we did, we'd all end shelved for more than a decade. In the

So Kirberger repositioned himself in the advertising end of things and

Kirberger would spend most of his proverbial prints on a number of agencies between the city and his home pany called Williams, London, March mulate a substantial clientele. This, in turn, garnered the attention of Poppy-Tyson, a division of Bozell Advertising. Poppy-Tyson bought Williams, London, March and Weltuan, and it

Just as he had in moving away from er with a touch of lament in his voice. "But now, at least, I have the time to fol-

low my true calling." Kirberger has been painting last years of his career. Kirberger final-



mation. call 908-756-1707. ly shared his work with the world. "Farms, barns, brooks, lakes, trees

where it was very well received. County looking for something that it disappears." catches my eye."

## **Determined Union native co-stars in film at TriBeCa Film Festival**

### By Bea Smith Staff Writer

At 25. Diane Foster has made a huge dent in the concrete world of the motion picture in Hollywood. The lovely, talented actress, who

was born in Union and lived there for 21 years with her parents. Walter and and brother, Maryjean, Linda, Patricia, fiance. Matt Farasworth, are co-pro- she was on the East Coast. ducers and stars of "lows," a serious

ANY CRY H & MARRIEN long way on her way to dardom. She made local history when she received a Best Actress in a Musical Role from the Paper Mill Playhouse when she portrayed Princess Hollyw Winifred in UHS's "Once Upon a said. "I Mattress.'

"I had to make up my mind right this.' I

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about then whether or not I wanted to singing lessons; acting, as well." pursue a career in the entertainment to Hollywood."

appear in a number of off-Broadway appeared in "Pussycat Dolls" with Connie Foster, and her older sisters and musical theater shows, including "The Liza Minnelli Tribute." as a gate. "It was a 1940s variety show," Nancy and Walter Jr., is now an inte-gral part of Hollywood. She and her "Follies," starring Ann Miller, while the Roxy Theater in Hollywood. I

"I was about 19 years old when film, which concerns the reverse of did "Lins' in New York," she recalled phetamine among young peo- "When I think of it now, it was really e in lows and other rural mates. The samusing how it all happened. I went to is released a second and the second of the second second second the bar as Forter, remembered by her fellow . tion director said, 'She is totally the "We actually went to Iowa to shoot unionites as a very pretty and talented young Liza Minnelli. And I got the a documentary. It was called 'Poor many Union High School musicals, footage of her. I wanted to bring the Buffalo."

Fos

She did, however, manage to me to be in a show. And I did it." She Carmen Electra and Christina Apple- Tepe. The script revolves around a real loved it! It was wonderful. And it got great reviews."

> After that. Foster auditioned regularly, and that was where she met Farnsworth, "who is now my fiance. Film Festival and got wonderful However, Roster, as a professional My love will always be with them. Yo He had this idea for a script i midwest and the drug problem they in

"We actually went to Iowa to shoot

The script, which was written, Watson, David Backus and Amanda dope addict, Amber McNealy. The film was shot in Centerville, Iowa, for four weeks, a place where Farnsworth, himself, once spent summers with his grandparents.

ter. "It had its premiere at the TriBeCa world."

nt st ter did uid i	her to the role. There we actresses who played Liza ages of her age." was determined to go "It was rough at first," at not know anyone out her to myself, 'I'm going to d rted taking dance lesson	at Farnswo tion to us to the scrip ne after a w e, that he v lo and I	r explained the rth "got all this go as a movie. M t, hired a casting week full of audit would play the l would play hi	reat informa- att then wrote director, and ions, decided cad of Esper,		
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Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, from June 4 through 30. For more infor-

this is where the splendor is to me. We United States. His work can be seen at Kirberger paints oil-canvas land- live in a place that is suffering from the Gabriele Gallery in Frenchtown; the scapes. His work has covered areas up drastic overdevelopment. The Basking Premier Fine Arts Gallery in New and down the Eastern Seaboard, but Ridge I knew from my youth has been much of his inspiration lies right in New built over with ugly sprawl. It won't be in Delaware; and he has had miniature Jersey. "If it's a nice day," Kirberger long before all the natural beauty that works displayed in Florida and Oregon. said, "I'll drive up and down Hunterdon surrounds us is gone. Capture it before He has had regular exhibits at the Paper

He then spent the rest of the after-Kirberger reported that rural scenes noon giving art lessons to his grandson. and Beyond," will be shown on June 4 are typically where he finds his muse. Kirberger is represented by a num- at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

Hope, Pa.; the Newcastle Arts Gallery Mill Playhouse in Millburn for the past 10 years. His new exhibit, "Delaware

Foster was on the right road, directed and co-produced by recognition than we expected. It was I decided to do with my life. I need to industry," Foster admitted during a because during one of her dance les- Farnsworth, exposes two young peo- sold out at every screening, and the devote myself to my craft. People here recent Hollywood-to-Union telephone sons, a director-choreographer saw her ple in search of material ingredients screening room had 400 seats. My respect you more if you do something conversation. "And if I did, I had to go in a dance class. "The next thing I for making methamphetamine. The family came to see every screening of on your own." knew," she said, "was that he wanted cast includes Michael T. Weiss, the movie. There were so many Rosanna Arquette, Jon Savage, Muse celebrities there. We're still seeking distribution."

> Foster reminisced about her life i Union. "I really enjoyed growing up in lucky to have Matt in my life." Foster Union. I got to do so many wonderful things. I miss my family. They really have been very open to me as an artist. You couldn't ask for better friends, "It's really a great film," said Fos- They are my best friends in the

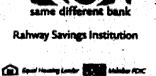
She said she would love to do othe movies and television. "I love doing

comedy. There are all kinds of possibilities, if you look for them. I'm very admitted. "He understands the busi ness completely. It's discouraging times. I know.

"You just have to be positive and stay with it. And I love live audiences. There's just something about them

s will receive a Free Credit Report and or a loan that night will have their ded at closing. p now! Seating will be limited





### PAGE B4 --- THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2005

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The following schools will conduct reunions in the coming months: - Scotch Plains High School Class of 1985, 20-year reunion, June 11.

• Scotch Plains High School Class of 1975, 30-year reunion. • Union High School, Class of

1985, 20-year reunion, 2005. • Union High School, Class of 1995, 10-year reunion, 2005.

· Union Hill High School, Class o 1975. 30-year reunion, 2005. Union High School, Cl 1976, 30-year reunion, 2006.

• Union High School, Class of 1981, 25-year reunion, 2006. • Union High School, Class of

1986, 20-year reunion, 2006.

1980, 25-year reunion, 2005. For information on any of the above reunions, write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, English-

 Hillside High School, Class of 1965, is holding its 40th reunion on June 25.

ing former students or would like to join the committee, contact Barry Zins a BZins [1] lainol.com

1955, is planning a reunion on May 20 Unlimited, and can be accessed on the

· Hillside High School, class of 1975, will hold its 30th reunion at Costa's Restaurant, Roselle Park, on Nov. 26. Anyone with information about missing classmates may contact Shirley Anne at 908-241-8298, or send an e-mail to hhsclassof1975@com-

Cranford High School, Class of 1980, will hold its 25th reunion on June 17 at 8 p.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn, Edison/Raritan Center in Edison. The cost is \$72 per person. This event is being coordinated through Reunions Web at www.reunions-unlimited.com, Contact Paul Ladell at 973-715- or by phone at 732-617-7000. R.S.V.P.s are requested by Friday.

June 4th & 5th, 2005 EVENT: Harrison's Multicultural Celebra-**EVENT:** Flea Market and Collectible tion Street Fair PLACE: New Jersey Transit Lot, New PLACE: Held along Harrison Avenue, York Avenue, Lyndhurst, (off Ridge Harrison N.I TIME: Saturday 10AM-10PM & Sunday Road, by Shop Rite) IME: Outdoors 9AM-5PM 11AM-SPM DETAILS: New merchandise, crafts, col-DETAILS: Foodfest, rides, live entertain ment, over 100 vendors & local meroctibles, and garage/tag sale items. chants, Kiddle rides, games & morel For information call 201-997-9535 For information Call:201-997-9535 ORGANIZATION: Sponsor By: Lynd-ORGANIZATION: Sponsor By: Mayor hurst High School Band McDonough & the Harrison Town What's Going On is a paid What's Cong Ch is a paid directory of events for non profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in our Maplewood Office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday Advantagement Sell Your Name UNION CLASSIFIEDS CALL following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at our other offices. 266 -800-564-8911 iberty St., Bloomfield or 129 ituyvesant Ave., Union, For more Search your local classified on the Internet 800-564-8911 www.localsource.col

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

### May 30 to June 5

ARIES, March 21 to April 19: A communication project tops your list of priorities. Put yourself in a position to gather and distribute information as quickly and as effectively as possible.

TAURUS, April 20 to May 20: Make plans to expand your financial horizons. Embrace a moneymaking opportunity that will allow you to cash in on your tal-

GEMINI, May 21 to June 21: You should be feeling really good about who you are and where you are going. Let your confidence and optimism show in the way hat you walk and talk.

CANCER, June 22 to July 22: Meditation provides the spark that lights the way to inner soul development. Take time to examine your feelings and beliefs.

LEO, July 23 to Aug. 22: Networking among your friends or associates has its benefits. Make a successful presentation of your ideas, products or services at a club or group meeting.

VIRGO, Aug. 23 to Sept. 22: Someone in authority has the power and influence to help you achieve your career goals. LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23:

Find the courage and drive to break free from restrictions.

Dare to dream the big dream and claim your right to be anyHOROSCOPES thing that you want to be. SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 21:

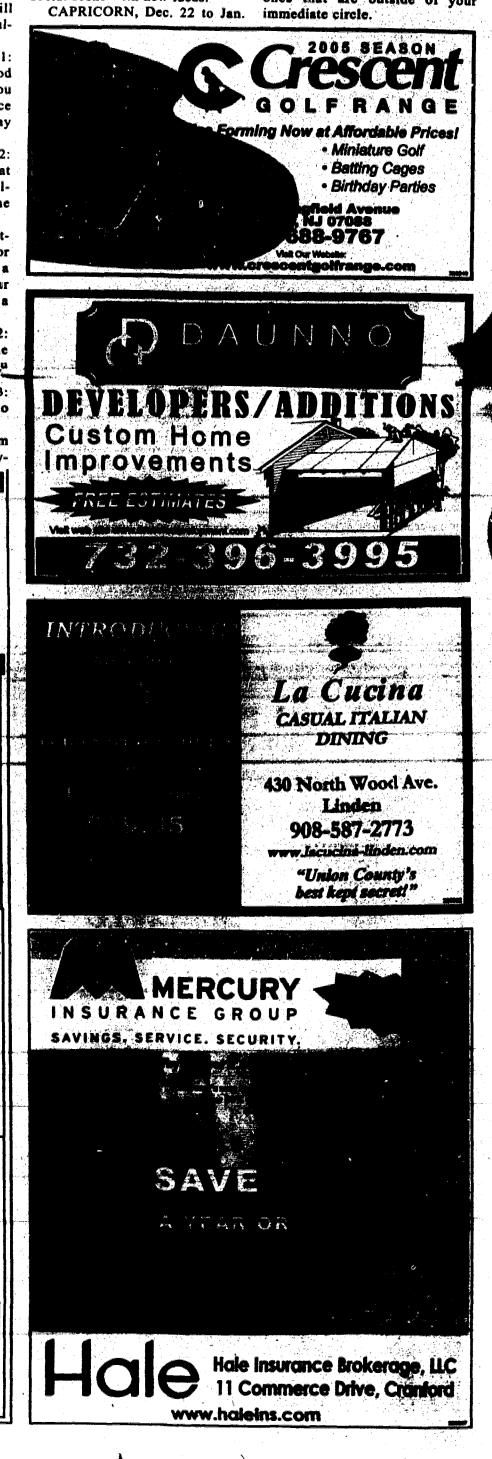
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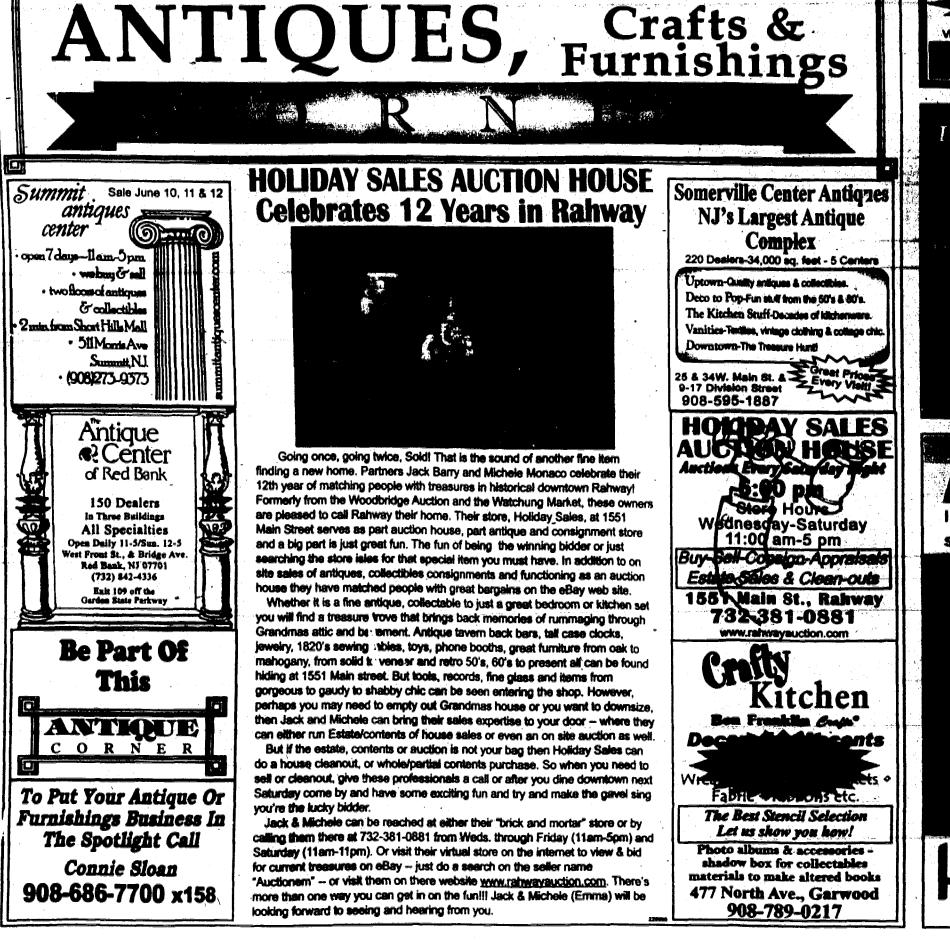
May 29th, 2005

SUNDAY

It pays to check out the pros and making promises that will be difcons of an investment deal before ficult to keep. making a commitment. SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21: Merriment or entertain-

ment takes on a whole new twist. Welcome an exciting and unusual individual who will crash your with family members or loved social scene with new ideas.





### REUNIONS • Westfield High School, Class of

town 07726 or call 732-617-1000.

If anyone has information regard-

Hillside High School, class of

at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit. 7688



### SUNDAY June 5th, 2005 EVENT: Flea Market and Collectible

PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville (off Joralemon Street)

TIME: Outdoors (Indoors if rain) 9-5PM DETAILS: New merchandise, crafts, colactibles, and garage/tag sale items. For information Call:201-997-9535 **ORGANIZATION:** Sponsor By: BHS

RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

June 3rd & 4th. 2005 EVENT: Giant Rummage Sele PLACE: Calvary Church- 31 Woodland

Avenue, Summit TIME:9am-3pm PRICE: Free Admission. 1/2 price sale from noon on Saturday **ORGANIZATION:** Women of Celver Calvary Episcopal Church Summit, NJ



19: Practice moderation. Shy away from offering proposals or

AOUARIUS, Jan. 20 to Feb. 18: Plan social activities that are daring and invigorating. PISCES, Feb. 19 to March 20: Reach out and get reacquainted ones that are outside of your

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

By Jeff Cummins Associate Editor

Listening to "Nothing like Reality," the recently released CD by the Maplewood-based band The Establishment, I sensed an almost familiar sound, the kind I heard on MTV. To bring this home, of course, you

have to realize that I'm 41, and I their comfort zone, something most haven't watched MTV since the mid- bands would be well advised to do. '80e

That's just the point. The Establishment has a throwback sound, some- of our days in the parking lot; just the thing that will remind late-thirtysomethings and early-fortysomethings of said it best, it's the end game we fear," their younger days, when "Family Ties" and "The Cosby Show" dominat- song on the album, convey much about ed television, and former President Ronald Reagan was still touting his economic plan.

And frankly, that's a good thing. No, I'm not venturing into the political arena: I've always fancied myself rather apolitical, at least in terms of the said Murphy, who noted that the band's arts and entertainment section. I'm referring to the light, poppy, enjoyable music of the '80s, an era which now seems almost like the mild '50s seemed to an earlier generation.

The bottom line is that The Estab-

### **Ruskin-White's art**

hangs at county college Through July 28, Union County College will be host to an exhibition by Gayle Ruskin-White titled, "Large Scale Works from 1990-1994." This exhibition will be hung in the Commons on the College's Cranford campus at 1033 Springfield Ave. Due to extensive renovations being made to the MacKay Library, the Tomasulo's offerings are being moved from the gallery space to various venues on the Cranford

1. 动力大学

ate a wonderful dialogue between the pieces. The paintings all seem to come together at the same time. The paintings are worked on in layers, allowing them to manifest a sense of depth.

is pure, with good beat and rhythm.

Shawn Murphy, the group's leader, isn't

the least bit pretentious, and the group's

music has a purity to it, almost a sim-

that strike home with band members;

Lyrics like "So we scatter ourselves

around the world," and "This is the end

beginning of new things to fear. You

both from the "Michigan," the third

the group's perspective: Anticipation of

the future mixed equally with uncertain-

is beginning life on the own to relate to.

tion? "Depends on the day, I guess,"

music has been compared to REM. "A

lot of our influences go from Spring-

steen to The Police, as well as REM and

Coldplay. When we started, we were

very into Nirvana and Pearl Jam, and

What serves as the group's inspira-

plicity. The band's lyrics address things

clearly, they sing about things that fit

This allows the viewer to establish their own dialogue with each painting: there is no correct interpretation of what is seen. The paintings in this exhibition

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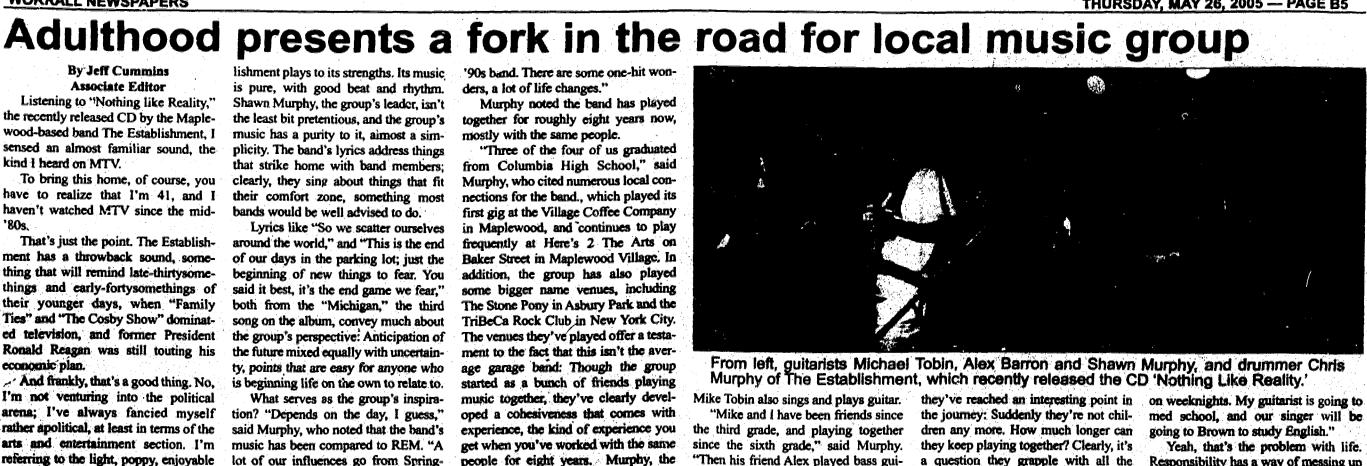
Hon Tealin

415 CHESTNUT STREET, UNION, NJ 07083

lishment plays to its strengths. Its music '90s band. There are some one-hit wonders, a lot of life changes."

Murphy noted the band has played together for roughly eight years now, mostly with the same people. "Three of the four of us graduated

from Columbia High School," said Murphy, who cited numerous local connections for the band., which played its first gig at the Village Coffee Company in Maplewood, and continues to play frequently at Here's 2 The Arts on Baker Street in Maplewood Village. In addition, the group has also played some bigger name venues, including The Stone Pony in Asbury Park and the TriBeCa Rock Club in New York City. The venues they've played offer a testament to the fact that this isn't the averty, points that are easy for anyone who age garage band: Though the group started as a bunch of friends playing music together, they've clearly developed a cohesiveness that comes with experience, the kind of experience you get when you've worked with the same people for eight years. Murphy, the group's leader, sings and plays guitar; his brother Chris plays drums and handles programming; Alex Barron sings now like Toad the Wet Sprocket, a mid- and plays bass guitar and cello; and



"Then his friend Alex played bass guitar, and conveniently enough, my brother picked up drums a few years later." Yet, as much as the members of the

band have enjoyed playing together,

### THE ARTS

The Ritz Theatre On Saturday at 8 p.m., The Ritz Theatre and Allgood Concerts will while, working in a lithography studio. present an evening with Paulina Rubio. Ruskin-White has exhibited in New Rubio, a recent winner of three York City, California, Mexico, Chicago, major Latin Billboard Music Awards. is one of the few artists in the world Attended gallery hours are from 1 to with a music career that has survived 4 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays almost 30 years of recording and tour-New York City. She studied art as a and on Saturdays. Evening hours are ing and is still at the top of her field. child in school and was enrolled in a from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays through Rubio, with her high-energy stage special college art program for high Thursdays. For-more information call show and electrifying presence, has

time.

Campus. Ruskin-White describes her are oil paint on unstretched canvas, with encouragement from her teachers, ings at a time, which allows her to cre- paintings have an urgency of life and death to them, not in an ominous way, but instead, they reach out to a universal acknowledgement of the human condi-

works as abstractions, using a combina- wood panels, and steel. They incorpo- at Pratt Institute in New York City, tion of organic, painterly gestures with rate tonal works of black, gray, brown, receiving a BFA in drawing. Following line. She works on five or more paint- and white, with hints of color. The graduation, she lived in Mexico for a

Ruskin-White lives and works in school students. She went on to study, 908-709-7155.

Transactor 46

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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2005 - PAGE B5

"It's a toss-up," said Murphy of the group's future together. "We all have can visit their website www.establish iobs, making it a little difficult to get out mentmusic.com.

### Latin pop queen hits

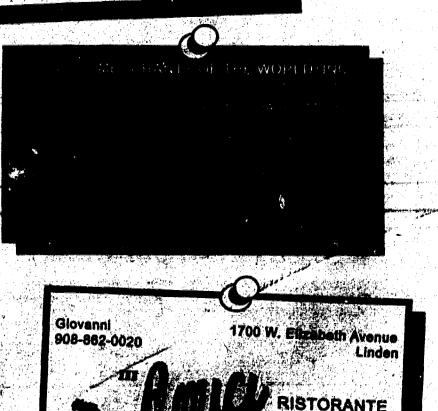
been compared to the likes of Madonna. Rubio became an instant crossover artist with her English-language hit. "Border Girl." Her newest recording. "Pau-Latina," brings the singer back to her Mexican roots and her Spanishanguage heritage.

For more on The Establishment, you

vour plans.

The Saturday concert will be the first for Rubio at the Ritz Theatre. The recent historic renovation of the theater and 14-time award-winning acoustics combined with exceptional customer service guarantees an evening that you will not forget.

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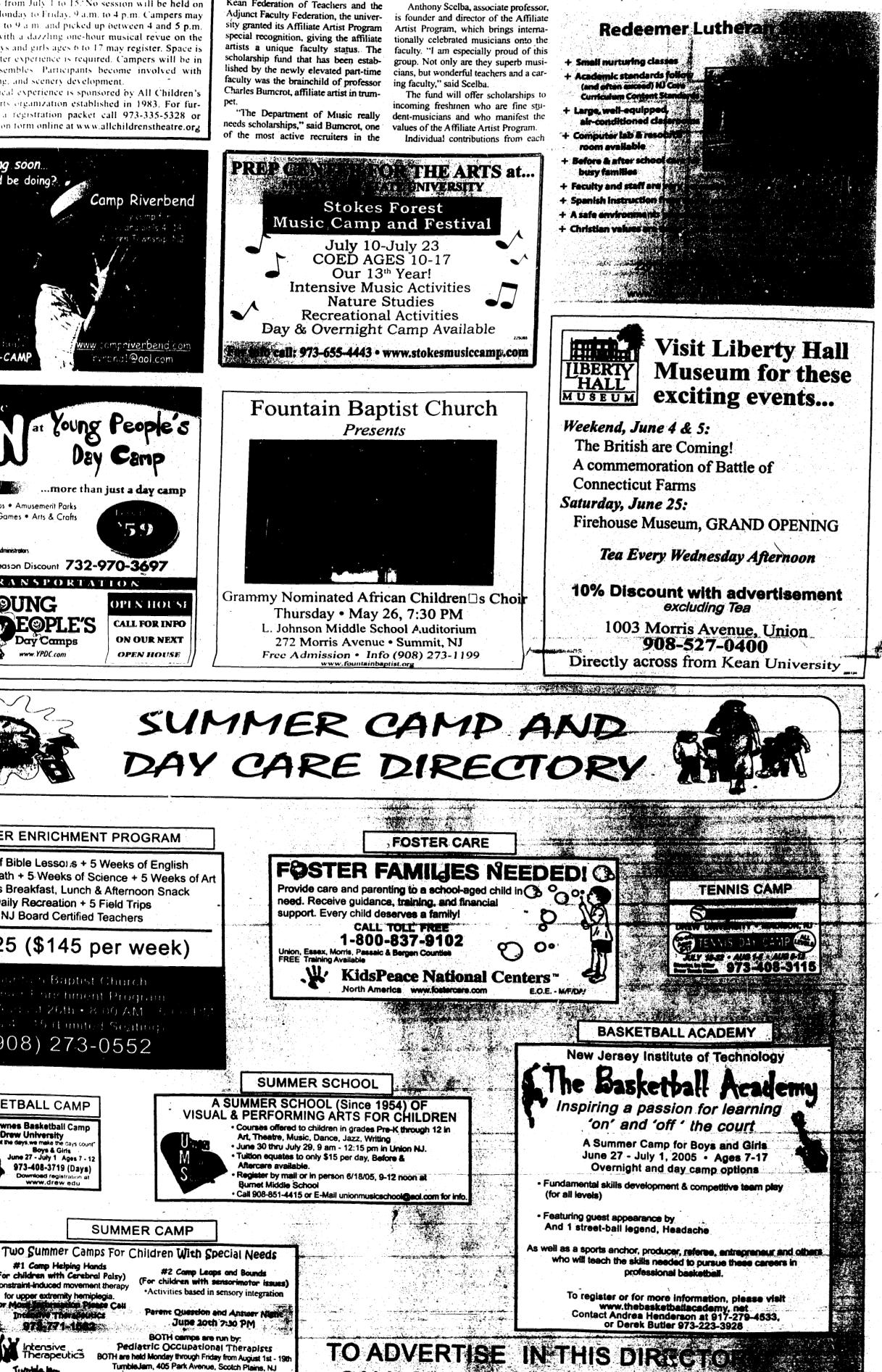
The Affiliate Artists of Kean Univer- music department. "I thought, what bet- of the affiliate artists themselves established their own scholarship fund.

This year, in cooperation with the Kean Federation of Teachers and the scholarship fund that has been established by the newly elevated part-time faculty was the brainchild of professor Charles Burnerot, affiliate artist in trum-

tributions."

ing faculty," said Scelba.

sity, 12 musicians who have been ter way to pay back Kean for all it does lished the fund, which is now one that awarded a special faculty status at Kean for us than to establish a fund? We all can accept donations from anyone. marked for the Affiliate Artist Scholaras performers and teachers, have estab- contributed, and were delighted when Each year, the fund will also receive ship Fund and made payable to the Tony Scelba offered to match our con- proceeds from the Springtime Show- Kean University Foundation by callcase, an event presented as part of the ing 908-737-3340.



CALL CLASSIEIED AT 973-763-941

The 18th annual Broadway Kids Performing Arts Day Camp will once again be returning to The Reformed Church of Metuchen, 150 Lake Ave. The day camp runs from July 1 to 15. No session will be held on

**Broadway Kids camp** 

is currently enrolling

July 4. Sessions fun Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Campers may be dropped off from 8 to 9 a m. and picked up between 4 and 5 p.m. Camp culminates with a dazzling one-hour musical revue on the last night of camp. Boys and girls ages 6 to 17 may register. Space is limited. No prior theater experience is required. Campers will be in junior and senior ensembles. Participants become involved with singing, dancing, acting, and scenery development.

The two-week musical experience is sponsored by All Children's Theatre, a nonprofit arts organization established in 1983, For further information and a registration packet call 973-335-5328 or download the registration form online at www.allchildrenstheatre.org

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

# Affiliate Artist Concert Series."

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to: Worrall Community Newspapers. 463 Valley SL, P.O. Box 158, 6581. Maplewood, 07040. Faxes may be sent to 973-763-2557.

### **ART SHOWS** ANDRA SAMELSON will be the focus

of an exhibit at the Domo Gallery, 447 Springfield Ave., Summit, though June 4. For further information, call 908-608-0079. or visit www.domogallery.com

**ROBIN TEDESCO** will be the focus of an exhibit at the Domo Gallery, 447 Springfield Ave., Summit, though June 4. For further information, call 908-608-0079, or visit www.domogallery.com. FIRSTLOOK 2005 EMERGING

ARTISTS SERIES will continue at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts Maple Street Gallery, 34 Maple St., Summit. Call 908-273-9121 for more LARGE SCALE WORKS FROM

1990-1994" by Gayle Ruskin-White will be on exhibit at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For more information, call 908-709-0155 A UNION COUNTY ART EXHIBIT will

be held at Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Morris Ave., Union, through June 13. For more information, call 908-558-

WORKS BY LYDIA WATSON will be shown at Bouras Galleries, 25 DeForest Ave., Summit, through May. For information, call 908-522-4468.

### **BOOKS**

THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For nformation, call 732-574-1818.

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT NOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For Information, call 973-376-8544.

THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READ-ING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble, 180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

KEAN UNIVERSITY'S OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS and The Star-Ledger have partnered to publish a new book titled "World of Wonder: Exploring the Realms of History, Science, Nature and Technology." The book brings together 90 of the most fascinating subjects surveyed by the world of Wonder series. The book is now available for purchase in the Keen University book store and on the Web site of This Star Ledger at ttp://www.ni.com/wor

LAURIE SUE BROCKWAY, Interfaith minister and wedding officient, will sign copies of her istest book, "Wedding Goddess: A Divine Guide to Transforming Wedding Stress into Wedding Bliss on June 7 at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. Learn ways to create your own rituals and vows that reflect your values and discover "sage" advice on staying connected with your groom through the raziness. Tell your bride-to-be friends about this special event. For more formation, call 973-376-6581.

DOROTHEA BENTON FRANK will aion copies of her book, "Pawleys Island," on June 8 at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Spring held, For more information, call 973-376-6581.

DOG BEHAVIORIST KATHY SANTO will sign copies of his book, "DOG SENSE: Everything You Need To Understanding the Dog in Your Life," on June 11 at 2 p.m. at Bernes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield.

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Stepping Out For more information, call 973-376-

### CONCERTS WRITER'S DISCUSSION GROUP will BANCTUARY CONCERTS in Berke

discuss, evaluate and offer construc-

tive feedback on various written mate-

rials submitted by its members on June

16 at 7;30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble,

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FATHER'S DAY CELEBRATION

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p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22

West, Springfield. For more informa-

biking book geared specifically toward

families with young children on June

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Route 22 West, Springfield. For more information, call 973-376-6581.

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Dodgers' World Series win over the

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West, Springfield. For more informa-

LOVE A GOOD MYSTERY! Get a

sneak peak at the new American Girl

Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West,

Springfield. For more information, call 973-376-6581.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes &

"Pinky Promise: A Jook About Telling

the Truth," on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at The Town Book Store, 255 E.

Broad St., Westfield. For more informa-

SOPHIE KINSELLA will be the subject

of July's "Chick Lit" Book Club on June

15 at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240

Route 22 West, Springfield. For more information, call 973-376-6581.

"THE BOOK OF SALT" BY

MONIQUE TRUONG will be the focus

of the "Discover" book group on June

29 at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240

Route 22 West, Springfield. For more information, call 973-378-6581.

THE DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART is

located at 1030 Central Ave. and is sit-tread on a several love compute in a historic residential area of Plainfield.

The school offers full-time and part-

time day and evening classes in fine

art, graphic design/computer graphics

**CLASS** 

tion, call 908-233-3535.

Mysteries on June 24 at 4:30 p.m. at

DIANE GOODSPEED will present

tion, call 973-376-6581.

tion, call 973-376-6581.

more information, call 973-376-6581.

ley Heights will present musical acts in the coming weeks.

Concerts are presented at Union Village Methodist Church, 1130 Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights, For more information, call 973-376-4946, or visit the Web site, www.sanctuaryconcerts.org.

MEET THE ORCHESTRA concert series continues at the Suburban Community Music Center, 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill. For the 18th year, the Suburban Community Music Center, in cooperation with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will host the Meet the Orchestra series for children ages 3 to 8. For more information, call 908-790-

THE WATCHUNG ART CENTER ACOUSTIC-FOLK SERIES has begun

For information and reservations, 908-522-1501 or send an email to concerts4causes@aol.com. Also, visit the Web site, http://www.coffeewithconscier.ce.com.

Upcoming shows are: June 18, the Dreamsicles CROSSROADS IN GARFIELD will

feature the following: Every Monday, Open Mic Night. Every Tuesday, Jazz Jam.

Every Wednesday, karaoke night.

DANCE Y-SQUARES, a local square dance

club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road, Clark. The fee for each lesson is \$4. For information, call 908-298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492. THE SUMMIT INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS group has begun a

## ALLEN will discuss the 1955 Brooklyn In late fall p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Routy 22 SHIRLEY HAZZARD will be the subject of Books by and About Women, on Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For more information, cell 973-378-VANITA BRAVER will sign copies of her two books, "Party Princess" and

'Comfields,' one of the paintings by Fred Kirberger, will be on display in his exhibit at the Swain Galleries, 703

Watchung Ave., Plainfield, from June 4 through 30. For

Watchung Art Center, 18 Sterling Road, Watchung. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. For information and reservations, call 908-753-0190 or an e-mail WACenter@aol.com.

more information, call 908-756-1707.

Visit Web the http://www.watchungarts.org/Afolk.ht. The following artists will perform as part of the Watchung Art Genter Acoustic-Folk Series:

June 4, Dave's True Story.

THE COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE CONCERT FIELD will take place at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Springfield, Doors open at 7:30 p.m., shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$14. For information and reservations, call 908-522-1501 or e-mail an concerts4causes@aoi.com. Also, visit the Web site, http://www.colfeewith-

THE COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE CONCERT SERIES OF WESTFIELD . vill take place at First United Methodis Church of Westfield, 1 E. Broad St.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m., shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$14.

new season with sessions on Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Connection, Morris Ave. at Maple St., in Summit. Beginners are welcome, no partners are needed. All sessions begin at 8 p.m.; newcomers may arrive at 7:30 p.m. for extra help. Admission is \$2 for the evening: Call 1973-467-8278 for Information and a filer listing the seas

### DISCUSSION

THE UNION COUNTY BOARD O! FREEHOLDERS Invites local nonprofit organizations, individual artists and scholars to apply for funding from the 2004 Union County HEART --- History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands - Grant program. To request HEART Grant information, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth 07202; call 908-558-2550, Relay users dial 711; or send inquiries via e-mail to infoguoni.org.

### HOBBIES

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union

Fine Art& Crafts at Nomenegan Park JEWELRY . CLOTHING . GLASS . WOOD . FIRER . TOYS FOLK ART . FINE ART. PHOTOGRAPHY . FURNITURE . METAL GREAT FOOD - GOOD TIMES BAND - ENTERTAINENT o-sponeored by Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders & Department of Parks & Recreation and Rose Squared, Inc.



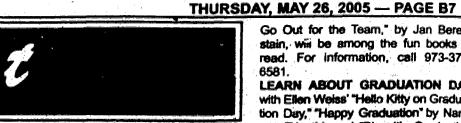
. . . .

conscience.com.

Call 973-258-1123 or visit www.front-nenter.com for more information.

For information about the spring 2628, or visit the Web site at www.duCret.edu for details. FRONT & CENTER will host an open house on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at 95 Victory Road for its new Triple Threat Summer Workshop in conjunction with Youth Theater Classes. Children and teens ages 8 to 18 will study acting, singing and dancing in twoweek sessions. Each session includes a performance showcase and a Broadvav field trip, The "Triple Threat" workshops are

Mondays through Fridays from 9 .m. to 1 p.m.and tuition is \$375 for each two week session. Session 1 will be held June 27 to July 8, Session 2 is July 18 to 29 and Session 3 is August 1 to 12. idents who register at the open house will receive a discount on tuition.



behind Home Depot on Route 22 East. The club is open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

For information, call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808, send inquiries via email to TMRCInc@aol.com or visit the Web site at www.tmrci.com

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.

KNITTING GROUP meets every Monday from 10 a.m. to noon. Knitters are encouraged to bring a favorite project to the Springfield Barnes & Noble Café. For more information, call 973-376-

HICKORY TREE CHORUS, an awardwinning women's chorus singing fourpart a cappella harmony in barbershop style, meets every V/ednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Youth Symphony Music Center, 570 Central Ave., New Providence. Open to residents of both Essex and Union counties. To learn more about Sweet Adelines, Hickory Tree and its quartets. women and teen-aged girls who sing are urged to visit the Web site, hickoryreechorus.org., send an e-mail to nfo@hickorytreechorus.org., or call 973-966-6815. To engage the chorus for a performance, call 908-647-0867 or send an e-mail to bookings@hickorytreechorus.org.

### INTERNET

THE INTERNET LOUNGE, 256 South Ave. Fanwood, hosts an Open Mic/ Karaoke Night on Sundays at 7 p.m. Join the group for a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide variety of organic foods and participate in an original poetry reading, a stand-up comedy routine or a musical number. There's no cover charge, and patrons can come ir make new friends, surf the Web, or play a game of Diablo2, NeverWinterNights, WarCraft or Counter-Strike. To ask about a schedule of events, call 908-490-1234 or visit its Web site www.theinternetiounge.com.

### JAZZ

LANA'S RESTAURANT will offer dinner and live jazz with Warren Vache every Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-669-9024. JAZZ IS BACK AT THE COVEL Nednesday's Jazz Cocktails" will feature the house band, Tempo, playing at Dusty's Place, formerly known as "The Cove," 112 Chestnut St., Roselle, For

Information, call 908-241-5675, or 908-241-1224. Perform may also and an annual sectors may also and an SAYUNDAY JAZZ SHOWCASE 188ropolitan area, at Dusty's Place, foras The Cove. Chestnut St., Roselle. For Information, call 908-241-5675. or 908-241-1224. Patrons may also send an e-mail to salange@bellatlantic.net.

### **KIDS**

TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL STORYTIME will be offered at Barnes and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield, Mondays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.n., and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 s.m. For information, call 973-378-8544.

SPORTS AMERICA KIDS MONTH starts on June 2 at 11:30 a.m. at the Barnes & Noble on 240 Route 22 West in Springfield, "The Berenstein Bears

www.locatsource.com

arnet Direc Agape Family Worship Center. http://www.agepecenter.etc American Savings Bank.. http://www.amaria Burgdorff ERA .... http://www.burgdorff.com http://www.pclou.org Crossroads Christian Fellowship. ERA Village Green..... http://www.erevillagegreen.com Eye Care Center of NJ. dp://www.evecareni.com First Night of Machewood/So. Orang .http://community.nj.com/cc/firstnight-som Forest Hill Properties Apartments. .http://www.springstreet.com/propid/38912 Grand Sanitation. .http://www.grandsanitation.com Holy Cross Church. .http://www.holycrossnj.org Hospital Center at Orange. .http://www.cathedrathealthcare.org JRS Realty. http://www.century21irs.com LaSalle Travel Service http://www.lasalletravelservices.com Mountainside Hospital .http://www.AtlanticHealth.org Nutley Pet Center. http://www.nutleypet.com Pet Watchers... .http://www.petwatchersnj.com Rets institute... .http://www.rets-institute.com Skincare Products. .www.marykay.com/chandrac South Orange Chiropractic http://www.sochiro.com .http://www.angelfire.com/ni/summitic Summit Area Javcess. Suburban Essex Chamber of Commerce. ...http://www.suburbaneesexchamber.co Summit Volumber First Aid Scient http://www.summiliana.org Synergy Bank .http://www.synergyonthenet.com http://www.trinitachospital.com rinitas Hospital Turning Point.... http://www.turningpointni.org Union Center National Bank http://www.ucnb.com Unitarian Universalist Church http://www.firstuu.essex.nj.uue.org http://www.infloctwo/bloomfield.org inited Way of Bloomfield lo be

Go Out for the Team." by Jan Beren stain, will be among the fun books to read. For information, call 973-376-8581

LEARN ABOUT GRADUATION DAY with Elion Weiss' "Hello Kitty on Graduation Day," "Happy Graduation" by Namrata Tripathi, and "Biscuit's Graduation Day" by Alyssa Satin Capucilli on June 6 and 9 at 11:30 a.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-6581.

DORA THE EXPLORER will be the subject on June 13 and 16 at 11:30 a.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-6581

"SPOT BAKES A CAKE" will be among the books by Eric Hill that will be read or June 20 and 23 at 11:30 a.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Spring field. For information, call 973-376-6581. ELMO HAS A BIRTHDAY! Come celebrate Elmo's birthday week on June 27 and 30 at 11:30 a.m. at Barnes & Noble. 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-6581

### RADIO

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-241-5758.

### SINGLES

DINNERMATES and Entrepreneur Group invites business and professional singles to dinner at a local restaurant wine and mingling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age groups are available. For information on dates and locations, call 732-822-9796 or visit www.dinnermates.com

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, will mee every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., West field. Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265

908-889-4751 BOCIAL SINGLES DANCING, for 45year-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.

MEN AND WOMEN 60 to 70-plus are invited to a Jewish singles gathering to meet, greet and make new acquaintances at Domanis, 230 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, on June 28, starting at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are required, because space is limited. Admission is \$24, win your R.S.V.P. due by June 11. Admission includes a comolete buffet. Same day admission will not be allowed. Call 60-70+ at 908-687-0274 for details.

### HEATER

tures top acts from the New York Met- urday at the Summit Playhouse, 10 New England Ave., one block from the field Avenue. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students: For reservations, cal 908-273-2192, or order tickets online at www.summitplayhouse.org. THE KENILWORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY will present its second annual "The Bard on the Boulevard" outdoor summer Shakespeare festival. Performances in the series include "Antony and Cleopatra" on June 28, "Richard III" on July 31 and "Love's Labours Lost" on Aug. 14. All performances are free and open to all member of the general public. Because seating will not be provided, the public is encouraged to bring lawn chains or other portable seating, Blankets and beach towels are not recommended.

### Band comes to Watchung \*

Dave's True Story's smart, sexy sound blows a cool breeze through the world in which we live with its fourth release, "Nature." The band will perform at the Watchung Arts Center, 18 Sterling Road in Watchang, on June 4 at 8 p.m. For information, call 908-

668-8092 Like all great art. Dave's True Story stands outside of its era, with a sensibility that encompasses the past. lives in the present, and hints at the

songwriter guitarist Dave Cantor's versive, covert manner, flying under hear the sounds of a different drum- from the banal world of mainstream deliciously devilish lyrics. The the big boys' radar even as they've mer. group's resident siren, Kelly Flint, been lauded everywhere from The coos former playwright Cantor's New York Times to CNN and had their crafty, acerbic missives as if they were' songs included in the feature film John Pizzarelli should have new matetender messages of love, but songs "Kissing Jessica Stein." about psychic readings, beatnik posers, and prescription medication ed, jazzy pop by the likes of Norah Dave's True Story to an Adult Conare seldom the stuff of late-night Jones and Diana Krall, Dave's True temporary niche market. They're simsaloon songs.

Over the course of three albums, enough people have noticed Dave's masterfully crafted tunes. Whether the to do justice to the sparkle of a sound True Story for the band to sell more songs wed a global ennui to a sinuous that's at once postmodern and timethan 50,000 records without the bene- bossa nova beat or a lovelorn protago- less. It's clear that Dave's True Story also serve a culturally diverse audience, mailing list, call 908-737-6397, ext. 4future. The New York City group uti-fit of a major label or big press nist searches for missing mojo against is a musical island unto themselves, children-at-risk, and a broad pool of 410, or send an e-mail to

that contrasts the thorny thickets of ining hearts and minds in a more sub- Dave's True Story audiences clearly cious, but strangely luxurious escape

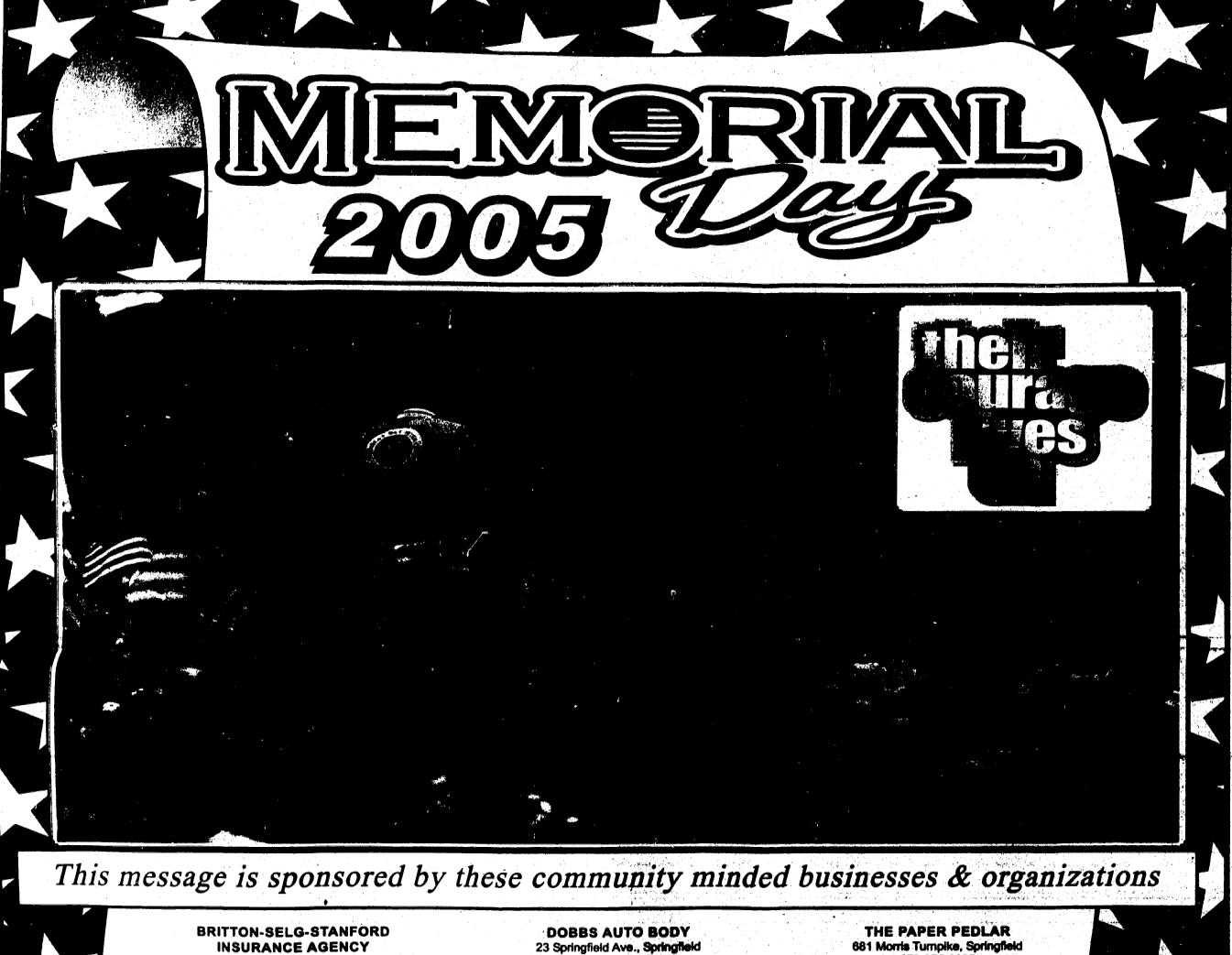
**ARTS CLIPS** 

So when The Wall Street Journal observes that "Harry Connick Jr. and Kean will present a new rial that's as witty as what Mr. Cantor In a world primed for sophisticat- creates," they're not consigning Story injects the crucial element of ply wracking their brains for artists sharply observed irony with mordant, with enough old-school spit and polish machine. Instead they've been win- bongo-driven Beat-era jazz grooves, offering a shrewd, sometimes sala- artists.

pop music.

### professional equity theatre program

Stages, a new professional Actor's the greater metropolitan are through Equity Association theater program. readings, workshops, and fully-pro-Actively engaging and enhancing the duced world-premiere productions. For professional theater academic pro- more information on Premiere Stages grams at Kean, Premiere Stages will at Kean University, or to get on the



All Forms Of Insurance 327 Chestnut, Roselle Pk. - 908-241-1180

CAMPUS SUB SHOP 242 Morris Avenue, Springfield 973-467-3156

**CENTURY 21 POGO REALTORS** 923 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union 908-851-2121 www.centruy21pogo.com

CHESTNUT LAWN MOWER 421 Chestnut Street, Union 908-687-5270

**CONNECTICUT FARMS POST #35** The American Legion Bond Drive, Union 908-688-0826

> CRESCENT GOLF RANGE Summer Camp New Player - Junior Clinics 2235 Springfield Ave., Union

908-688-9767

DELAIRE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CENTER 400 West Stimson Avenue, Linden 908-862-3399

973-376-3535 www.dobbsauto.com

FOODTOWN OF ROSELLE 550 Raritan Road, Roselle 908-245-6470 FOODTOWN OF SPRINGFIELD 211 Morris Avenue, Springfield 973-376-8899

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908-687-7722

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> MIKE FORD AGENCY **Residential & Commercial** 155 Westfield Avenue, Clark 732-574-1177 www.mikefordagency.com

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> **TONY'S SERVICE CENTER** 983 Lehigh Avenue, Union 908-687-1449

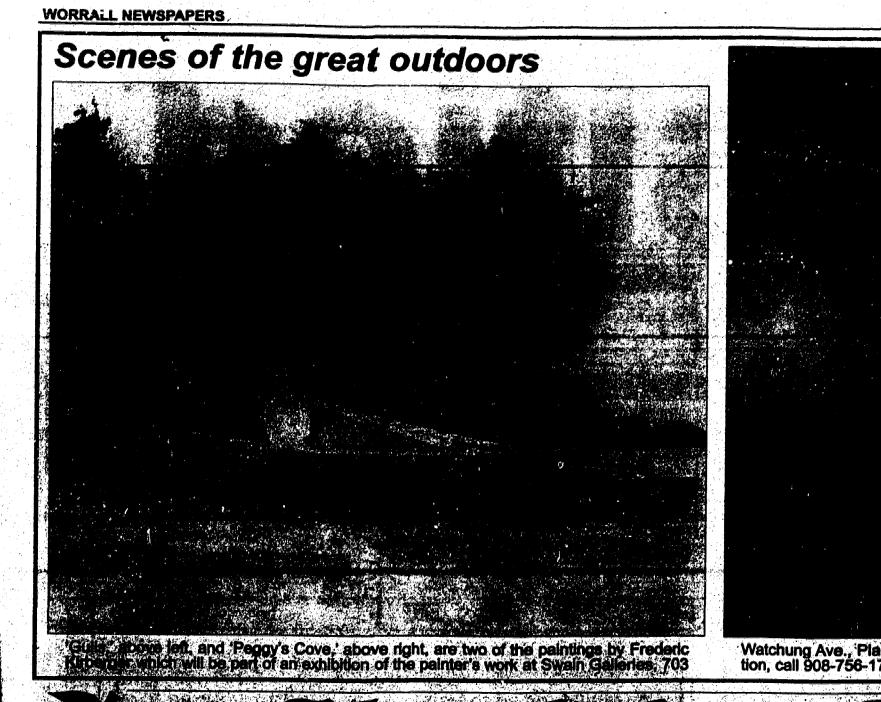
> > WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS 1291 Sturvesant Avenue, Unio 908-686-7700 The Best Source For **Community Information**

Community page is published monthly celebrating holidays, special events and awareness. f you would like to participate or for more information, Call 800-564-8911 and ask for a classified representative

### WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Premiere Stages features four uniquely conceived projects that will nurture and encourage the work of students, introduce children to the arts, attract high-profile artists to the institution and provide a forum for the develorment of new plays. The Premiere Stages Play Festival will present the Kean University announces Premier work of emerging dramatists living in iwooten@kean.edu.





been touched by cancer are invited to attend Saint Barnabas Modigal Life on June 5 in honor of National Cancer Survivors Day. The special event, held from noon to 4 p.m., celcaregivers, and the support of their

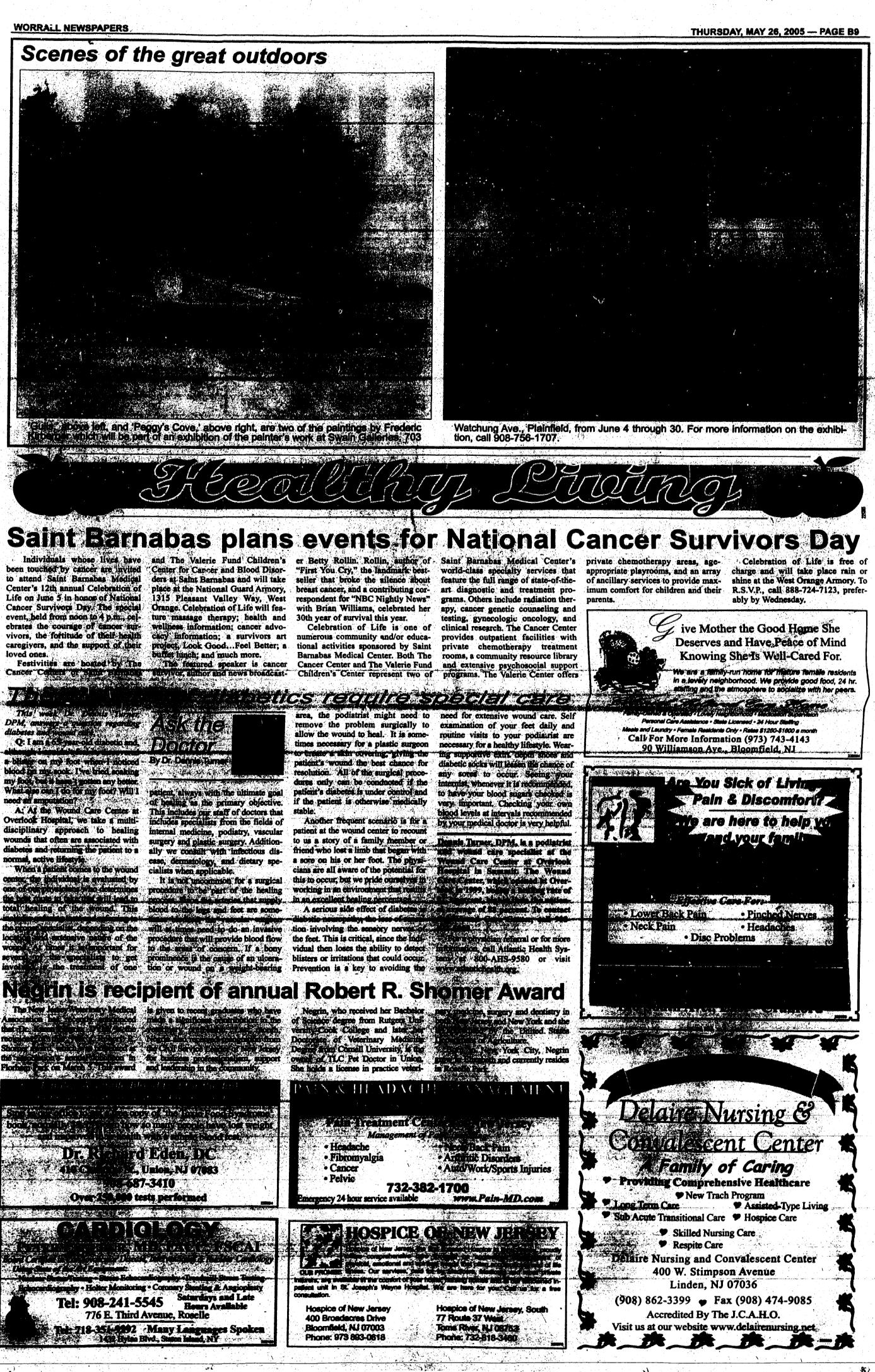
loved ones. Festivities are boaled by The

Q: I am a 62 year-old dishetic and

Overlook Hospital, we take a multidisciplinary approach to healing wounds that often are associated with

The New

with the ultimate goal mit with infectious



### PAGE B10 -- THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2005



### EMPLOYMENT

### HELP WANTED

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\$5.500 WEEKLY Goal Potential! If someone did it ....so can you! 2-3 confirmed appoint ments daily! Benefits available. Cal CATHERINE MCFARLAND 888-566-9144. \$50 CASH HIRING Bonusl \$1,380 Weeklyll Time. Guaranteed in writing. 1-800-469-

\$600 Weekly income possible mailing out free gift certificates. Supplies provided. No advertising. Work 100% from home. This is the Real Deal. Call 1-(708) 231-7373 (24hours) Earnings Guaranteed,

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hiring For 2005 Postal Positions!! \$17.50-\$59.00+/hour. Full Benefits. Paid Training and Vacations. No Experience Necessary. Green Card OK. 1-866 329-0801 ext. 750

ASSISTANT TEACHERS needed for Fall 2005 preschool program. Early childhood experience necessary. Please send resum p: HGNS, 160 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, NJ 07041. Attn; Director

ATTENTIONI Work Around Your Schedule Earn An Extra \$450-1.000/Month Part-Time \$2000-4500 Full Time. 888-236-9867 www.vision321.com

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT, Part Time F/C, AP & AR, in-house payroll and insur-.ance, multiple bank accounts and reports. special projects. Requirements: Accounting degree or minimum 5 years experience, Excel & Quickbooks. 20-25 hours, ideal for isif-time daycare! Chatham. Resume, alary requirements and cover letter to Comeyerandassoc.com

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 10 year old. After school until 6:00pm. After June 24th. need a full time sitter. Must be fun, love t swim and like dogs!!! Must have drive icense. References will be checked. Call Gall or Tom (732)669-0494

RABYSITTER WANTED to care for 1 year old and 5 year old. Must be legal, willing to be paid on the books, Must drive. Please all 973-324-0765

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### CASH DAILY

FULL TIME ONLY umer goods distributor is gearin p for busy season. We are cu looking for 18 people to train in all

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Sales/ marketing Distribution/ delivery Excellent mgmt. Training

program \$300-\$400 weekly average to star CALL DIANE 973-468-8401 (8am- 12pm) No Experience Necessary / Will Train

CUSTODIAN/HANDYMAN -Part/Time 15 hours, 7:00-10:00em, Monday-Friday, \$10.00/hour. Duties include general Repairs, room set-up, furniture moving and assembly, lite landscaping, garbage errands, Must have car. Call Susan Permahos. Springfield Public Library, 973-376-4930 x227.

CHEMICAL LAB TECHNICIAN needed to perform inorganic lab titrations on acid, alkaline and nickel solutions. SPCA and knowl edge of ISO 9001-2000 an advantage. Two years of college chemistry, must speak fluent English. Hours: 8-4:30 Monday-Friday, and Saturday when needed.

· second second

HELP WANTED CPA FIRM IN Springfield, looking for part time full charge bookkeeper with min 2yrs exp. Familar with payroll, sales tax, excel, Peachtree software. For more info contact Dennis 973-921-9339 CUSTODIAN - Full Time for Westfield

Church and Elementary School. Fax resume and references to: 908-322-2915. Qualified applicants will be contacted. CHAUFFEURS Full-Time, All Shifts TLC and/or CDL with passenger

> endorsement required. part-Time, Evenings No TLC or CDL required -Call Chris at 908-523-1333. DAV EL

DRIVERS COL-C START NOW! Company in Linden N.J. Starting salary \$5

per hour with increase after 3 months. CPR, MAVT, bi-lingual Spanish a plus. Must be flexible with clean drivers license Call 908-486-4407

DRIVERS, IN New Jersey Heartland driver averaged \$54,410.76 more in 2004. With our pay raise they'll earn even more and ge home most weekends. Heartland Express 1-866-282-5861 www.heartlandexpress.com

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penters with minimum 3 years experience in Il phases of residential construction. Must ave own tools and own transportation Salary based on experience. Crews welcome. 973-313-1844.

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Orange. 973-736-1555. www.EagleRockVetHosp.com HIGH SCHOOL Exchange Students erriving

August need host families. Has own insurance and spending money Promotes World Peace!. American Intercultural Studen Exchange 1-800-Sibling www.aise.com

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HELPERS, INSTALLER, & Service Technician needed for established company. Top pay for top people. Driver's license neede eferences will be checked. Call Air Creations, Inc. 908-488-9800..

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HELP WANTED HOME CAREGIVERS: experienced caregivers to assist elderly in their homes, live-in/ live out. Call 908-663-2121

THERE an Early Childhood career in our future? The Neighborhood House Nursery School has openings beginnin September 2005 for dedicated, child-ori nted individuals. eachers must be ECE certified. Prio experience working with preschoolers preferred for aides. Fax resumes by May 31st (973)376-2893. For interview (973)376-0739. Become a part of the Neighborhood House family, where car-ing is a tradition for over 110 years

INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY! Learn to earn \$100K+/year working from HOME. Not MLM. Free information. 1-888-269-0784 Wealth buys Time, Freedom, Happiness

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LEGAL SECRETARY, West Orange sole practitioner, Strong PC akille and litigation experience a muniti Fax resume with salary requirements. 973-669-8640.

LIKE TO TALK; Have a good stilltude, we're looking for you. Call 908-523-0014 MAINTENANCE BUILDING

### MAINTENANCE P/T

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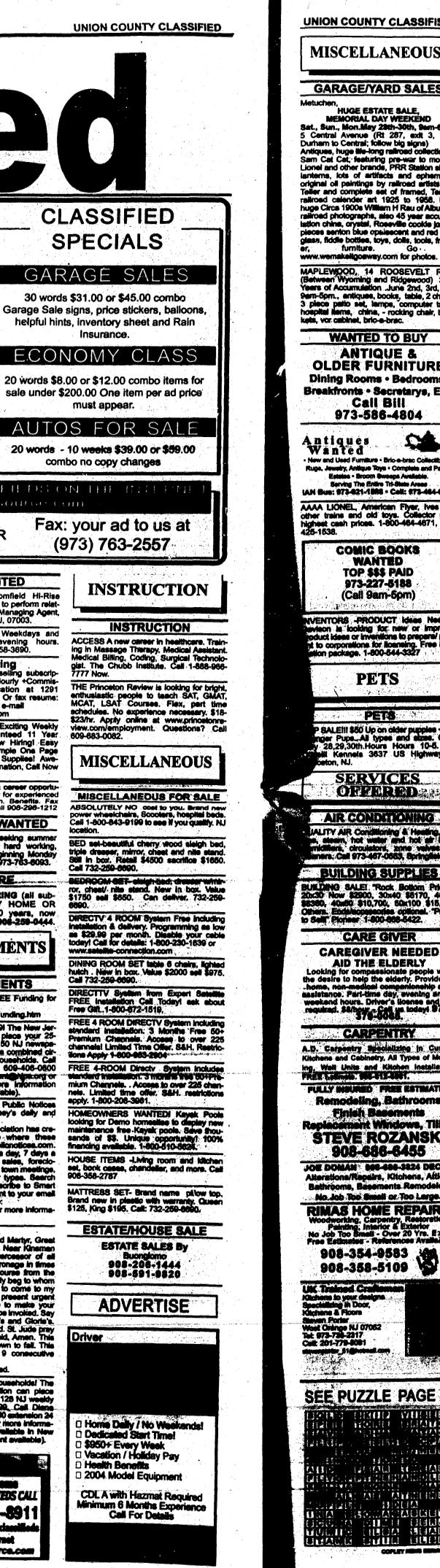
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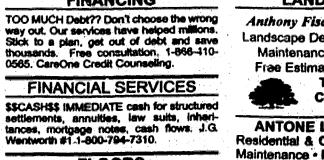
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WEST COAST Vacation Rental mile from entrance to Mt. Rainler National Park, Washington State. Sleeps 4 people, fully furnished including TV VCR/DVD and Satellite Radio, Rental includes National Park Admission Pass, use of snowshoes, moun ain bikes and hiking equipment Easy walking distance to terrific restaurant. Available the week (\$735) or weekends (Fri-Sun 235). Call owner at: (541) 760-1261. Leave email address. Photos available.



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HILLSIDE - OPEN HOUSE, 240 Crann (Off Liberty) Sunday, May 29th, 12-4pm, Beau ful 2/3 Bedroom Colonal, 2 full bethroom Jacuzzi, finished basement, new kitche Asking 270K. Call 917-681-2207. PRINGFIELD

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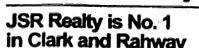
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"I believe this distinction is due in large part to the agent training Century 21 Corporate makes available to our agents" said trainer KR Sangiuliano, when asked how he felt about the award for recognition as the No. 1 office in Clark and Rahway for sales production in 2004. "We spend an inordinate amount of time training our agents to have the ability to service our community the way Realtors should service the public."

Century 21 JRS Realty was notified / IMS Inc. that it is the No. 1 office in Clark, Rahway, and Clark and Rahway combined for the 2004 fiscal year. IMS Inc. is a real estate statistics management company that tabulates real estate production statistics each year for individual agents and offices in New Jersey

"We are very proud of this award, however we are more proud of our top agents Vinny Spingola, Audra Loccisano, Punit Shah, and Dawn Boyden who have all contributed mightily to our continued success." said broker/owner George Sangiuliano. "Century 21 JRS Realty is a family owned and operated business and each one of clients/customers are treated like family. Individual. personal service is our goal for every transaction."

The No. 1 office in Clark and Rahway is Century 21 JRS Realty, located at 138 Westfield Ave. in Clark for more ing skills, along with her extensive than 20 years.

Craco earns sales award For the second consecutive month,

### **PEOPLE IN THE NEWS**

Marisa Craco has been named Real Estate Consultants, L.L.C.'s Top List- 'Elizabeth's outstanding service to her ing Agent in the Union region for clients' needs are what distinguishes March, according to an announcement her as a top agent in our industry. Eliz-

over a decade of successful real estate depth market knowledge of Union University graduate.

With state-of-the-art technology, including virtual tours of all homes listed with the company, and centralized services. Real Estate Consultants is able to offer options and flexibility with commission as low as 2 percent The agency currently serves 13 Counties in Northern and Central New Jer-

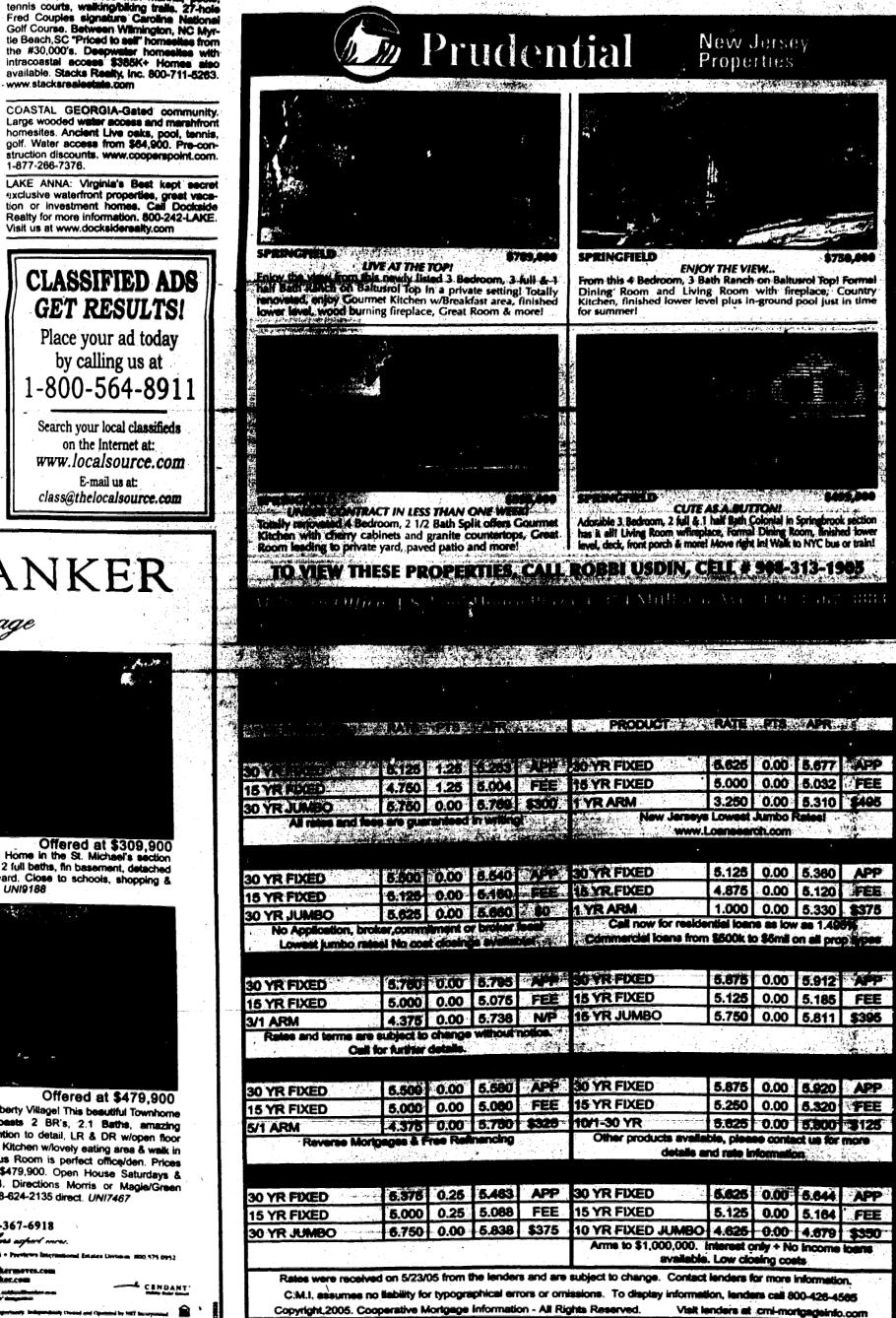
To learn more about Real Estate Consultants, contact Craco at 908-276-3331 or 908-464-5590 or log on to its web site: www.recnj.com.

### Bataille is toos for month

Elizabeth Bataille, a top achiever in the Burgdorff ERA Westfield office, has been honored as Sales Agent of actions

Bataille has been consistently recognized as one of the top realtors serv- The agency serves 13 counties in ing our area. In addition, she recently earned the NJAR Circle of Excellence Sale Award, Gold, for production of more than \$15 million in transactions for 2004. Her marketing and negotiatreal estate experience and first hand knowledge of the community, separate State, Ocean, Monmouth and Middleher from the rest.

George Kraus, vice president/man-



Scotch Plains Offered at \$419,900

An immeculate Bi Level exquisitley decorated features 4 BR's, 3 full baths, spacious kit w/skylight, summer kit, fam m, LR, new deck & attached garage. UNI9190

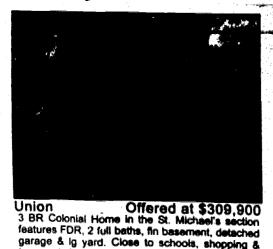


Offered at \$419,900 Union Magnificent Colonial perfect for large or related families. Features LR, FDR, EIK, 8 BR's, 3 full baths, beautiful fin bernt w/summer kit, heated attic ready to finish. 2 car garage, gas heat w/2 bollers. Near schools & transp. UNI9184

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Union Offered at \$479,900 Welcome to Liberty Village! This besutiful Townhome community boasts 2 BR's, 2.1 Baths, amazing design w/attention to detail, LR & DR w/open floor plan, Gourmet Kitchen w/lovely eating area & walk in pantry & Bonus Room is perfect office/den. Prices starting from \$479,900. Open House Saturdays & Sundays 12-4. Directions Morris or Magie/Green Please call 908-624-2135 direct. UNI7467

ager of the Westfield office. stated by Douglas Radford, Broker/Owner. abeth has always demonstrated out-A Union resident herself, Craco has standing professionalism and an inexperience. She is a Montclair State County and a comprehensive understanding of the area."

You may contact Bataille at her direct line 908-518-5294 or email her at elizabeth-bataille@burgdorff.com

### Mercuri is named top Cranford agent

Maurizio Mercuri has been named Real Estate Consultants L.L.C.'s tor sales agent for its Cranford region for the month of March, according to an announcement made recently by Douglas Radford, broker/owner. Mercuri is a Union County resident and holds a communications degree from Kean University

With state-of-the-art technology. including virtual tours of all homes listed with the company, and centralthe Month for February with 10 trans- ized services, Real Estate Consultants is able to offer options and flexibility with commission as low as 2 percent. Northern and Central New Jersey, To learn more about Real Estate Consultants, contact Mercuri at 908-276-3331 or 908-464-5590 or log on to its Web site: www.recnj.com.

Real Estate Consultants is an active member of the New Jersey; Garden sex counties' Multiple Listing Services.

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## Prices of single-family homes on the rise

Single-family home prices rose sharply in Newark and the nearby ter of 2004. counties of Essex, Union and Morris during the first quarter of this year, with all areas posting double digit ncreases, according to a study by Jordan Baris Inc., an independent real estate broker serving northern New Jersey since 1952.

Newark posted an impressive single-family home soaring to ing." \$201.050 during the first quarter of 2005, up 32.3 percent from \$151,909 bly the main reason prices in Newark Essex, Union and Morris counties, team of 235. Jordan Baris Inc. pro-State Multiple Listing Service data rounding counties, Baris said, noting 65 and 75 days. Days on market in to buyers and sellers of residential analyzed by Ken Baris, president of some buyers are worried about Newark rose to 72 from 65, Jordan Baris Inc. "I think the today's high prices and a possible Newark prices are dramatic," said decline in high-end values. Moder- market, Baris said, noting just a few Baris. Prices were also up in the ately priced homes, Baris said, are years ago the days-on-market avercounties around Newark:

· Single-family homes in Morris County sold for an average of \$588,861 during the first three months of 2005, up 16.4 percent occupants and investors have decid-

average of \$459,602, up 18.3 percent tied to the economy."

Carolann Clynes from the Burgdorff

ERA Summit office recently carned the

New Jersey Association of Realtons

Gold for production of more than \$15

million and 25 units minimum in 2004.

Amony her many professional

tently qualified for the NJAR Circle of

Excellence Sales Award over the last 20

years and is among a select group of

A former branch office vice presi-

sales associates named to its Distin-

ment, Clynes has consis-

Circle of Excellence Sales Award

**Civnes presented** 

award for sales

performance

guished Sales Club.

accompli

from \$388.368 during the first quar-• Single-family houses in Union County fetched an average of ket performance. \$407,920 during the first quarter, up 2004 period.

"Overall, the market has been extremely strong," said Baris. ket and the inventory of homes listed "What's interesting is even with the for sale also reflect a seller's market: increase with the average price of a higher interest rates it's still boom- The number of days it takes to sell a

> Perceived affordability is probavolatile investment.

"I think home prices in Newark increased the most because owner- ly dropped from a few years ago," from \$479.961 during the 2004 quar- ed that's where the room for growth in value is," said Baris. "The more expects northern New Jersey hous- leading-edge technology. Visit the . Essex County houses sold for an affordable a price is the less you are ing prices to continue to rise, though firm's Web site at www.jordan-

firmly believes in giving back to the

and for years she has served on the

boards of many civic and charitable

"What a terrific year for Carolann.

said Marion Weiss, vice president and

"Achieving Gold Level is really a tri-

umph, and Carolann is a Realtor who

organizations.

more sensitive to factors such as real estate market will increase a

Higher sales prices are just one 15.1 percent from \$354,180 in the sign of a strong northern New Jersey said Baris. "I see no signs of weakhousing market, Baris said, noting ness." other indicators such as days on marhome, often a good indicator of how The firm operates offices in West "hot" a market is, declined slightly in Orange and South Orange and has a year earlier, according to Garden rose faster than values in the sur- with all of them coming in between

> These are all signs of a strong increasingly seen as a safer, less age was often more than 100 days and sometimes even above 120 days. "So the time on market has drasticalsaid Baris.

> > Looking ahead. Baris said he he said it is difficult to predict just

Baris said high-end prices are how much. "I honestly think that the Wall Street bonuses and stock mar- rates higher than the stock market and certainly significantly more than you'd get at the bank with a CD.'

REAL ESTATE

Established in 1952, Jordan Baris Inc. is one of the premier full-service real estate brokerages in New Jersey and the New York metropolitan area. vides real estate brokerage services and commercial properties, tenants and landlords as well as developers. A member of the Relo network, the firm provides national relocation services. In addition to brokerage services, they also provide title insurance and assist with mortgage financing.

Jordan Baris Inc. is renowned for both superior customer service and baris.com.

### **PEOPLE IN THE NEWS**

since 1987. In 2001 and 2002, Clynes real commitment to her clients, and she was a member of Burgdorff ERA's is highly regarded in the real estate prestigious President's Council, a select community. She has a reputation for award reserved for the top 17 agents in giving 100 percent, and it's great to see the company. Clynes was confirmed in her get the recognition she deserves. 2002 by the New Jersey state Senate to The whole office joins me in congratua position on the New Jersey Historic lating Carolann on this stellar accom-Trust a post to which she was nominated by the New Jervey governor. She Dishment."

Clynes can be reached by phone at community where she lives and works, 908-522-3003, by e-mail at Carolann-Clynes@Burgdorff.com, or by visiting the Burgdorff ERA Summit office located at 401 Springfield Ave.

### Frese is No. 1 agent manager. of the Summit office. for month of February

Prudential New Jersey Properties Millburn office has named Kathleer genuinely cares about the people she Frese, of Maplewood, Sales Associate

A full-time professional, Frese has been assisting buyers and sellers since she joined Prudential New Jersey Properties nearly 20 years ago.

"Kathy's exemplary customer service, determination and initiative all contribute to her success," says Barbara Weiss, manager of the Prudential New Jersey Properties Millburn office. "She has consistently proven herself to be an essential asset to our team."

A Prudential President's Club member, a distinction ranking her among the top 7 percent of the agents in the Prudential Real Estate Network, Frese's market area includes residential neighborhoods in the Maplewood, South Orange, West Orange, Millburn, Short Hills: Summit, Chatham and Madison

may be reached at 072.467.

areas



### THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2005 --- PAGE B13

**Benjamin to manage Livingston Burgdorff** 

Pat Hoferkamp, president and chief operating officer of Burgdorff ERA, recently announced the appointment of Ivan Benjamin as vice president and manager of the Livingston office. Prior to his new role as manager, Benjamin since 1999 was a top Realtor at the Burgdorff ERA Short Hills office.

winning many awards and accolades. "We are delighted to have Ivan at the Livingston office," said Hoferkamp. "The sales associates have welcomed and embraced him and they are looking forward to a fantastic year. Ivan brings a positive, supportive, and goal-oriented management style, which makes him an ideal choice for the office."

Benjamin is no stranger to management, having spent 37 years in the men's apparel business, handling manufacturing, design, and distribution to better specialty stores in the United States and abroad, Twenty of those years Benjamin owned and operated I Benjamin & Co. After selling his company, and thinking he would retire early. Benjamin decided to try real estate.

"After I made the transition real estate. I felt that I could make a better contribution as a manager since I had the management/owner experience," said Benjamin. "There are many similarities in real estate and the apparel business; they are both service oriented businesses. I enjoy working with customers and enjoy the sales team and the amount follow-up and attention to detail that is required."

Benjamin is looking forward to a professional team of sales associates who provide exceptional service and are advocates of this area. Livingston is a charming community that appeals to buyers. This diverse community offers many amenities, such as quaint shops, boutiques, trendy restaurants,

Ivan Beniamin

makes Livingston an ideal place to live. It is an honor to serve this office and community, and I look forward to many exciting opportunities."

A 28-year resident of Short Hills. Benjamin is married with three children

To inquire about Burgdorff ERA's services, or a career in real estate, call 973-535-9800, or visit the Burgdorff ERA Livingston office located at 97 S. Livingston Ave.

Founded in 1958, Burgdorff ERA is the top producing ERA real estate firm in dollar volume nationally, with 16 offices and more than 700 sales associates in New Jersey. The ERA real estate network includes more than 29,100 brokers and sales associates throughout the United States and 30 other countries and territories. great year ahead, stating, "We have a Each office is independently owned and operated except offices owned and operated by NRT Inc. Burgdorff ERA is a member of the NRT family of companies. NRT Inc, the nation's largest residential real estate brokerage company, is a subsidiary of Cendant Corp. The Burgdorff ERA Web

# AUTOMOTIVE

## **Electronic sensors** detect lane swerving

### By Mark Maynard Copley News Service

The next time you are tooling along the freeway and glance down to answer a cell phone or dig through the console for a CD, consider this bit of information from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration:

More than 43 percent of all fatal accidents reported in 2001 involved a vehicle drifting out of its lane or off the road.

That so-called "unintended lane departure" is the single-largest cause of automotive highway fatalities in the United States, the administration reports.

Even the most conscientious of us hands-on-the-wheel drivers can admit to unintentionally edging across the white line. Keeping up with the flow of heavy traffic requires due diligence, and even then another set of eyes would help.

That extra set of eyes will be possible soon, says Francis Memole, vice president of Iteris, which is about two vears from launching its AutoVue Lane Departure Warning System.

The simple, electronic eye-type monitoring system will be offered as an option by an as-yet unannounced automaker, Memole says.

The system already is used in Europe by trucking and bus companies, and the demand is increasing, he says.

The electronic watchdog is a small, integrated unit that packages a camera, onboard computer and software. The compact design can be attached to the windshield behind the rearview mirror, dashboard or in the rear of an overhead console.

On the road, the AutoVue camera tracks visible lane markings, white or yellow striping, and feeds the information to the computer. The software then combines the picture data with vehicle speed and steering inputs.

Using image-recognition software, the computer can predict when a vehicle begins to drift toward an unintended lane change.

An electronic buzz imitating the sound of tires on a rumble strip alerts www.copleynews.com.

when a lane has been crossed without using a turn signal.

Two small speakers are mounted at the base of the front-seat backs. Drifting across the left-lane markings triggers the left speaker, and moving right sets off the passenger-side alert.

At night, the camera works from headlights, aimed 12 to 30 feet in front of the car. The company also is working to develop a seat vibrator alert, which would be especially useful for hearing-impaired drivers.

An unintended side benefit of AutoVue is that it encourages drivers to use the turn signals. If not, the system fires off an alert.

The system is simple and inexpensive to produce. The camera is of the type used in a child's toy, and the computer processor is of that used in a PDA. Using these types of available components will also keep the price down. What could be promoted as high technology and priced at \$2,000 will more likely be offered for around \$500, Memole says.

"Technology itself won't sell. It has to be affordable," he says.

While a recent road test of the device proved fully functional, the parameters for alerts are up to the safety standards of the manufacturer. and those can take time to establish. he savs.

"Large SUVs, such as Suburbans, are wide and more sensitive to crossing lanes," Memole says, "so the manufacturer may choose to set the alert to sound a couple of inches from the white line to allow plenty of time to correct. Smaller cars could be programmed for the outside of the line."

Driving home from the interview in a vehicle without AutoVue, I noted the absence of the prompts and felt somewhat exposed to potential danger. Unlike air bags that are painful reminders of their safety insurance, AutoVue could be an ounce of prevention that might someday be standard on all passenger vehicles.

Send questions and comments to autovue@iteris.com. For more information, go to www.iteris.com.

Visit Copley News Service at

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BMW -5281, 1997 ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL! Black with black leather interior, CD, moon-roof, 89K, Excellent Condition. Sold to 1st offer over \$10,000. Priced well below market value. 516-967-3144

CHEVROLET AVEO -LS, 2005. 1,900 miles 4 door, auto, CD player, AM/FM radio, AC, anti-theft protection, Must Sell \$11,000. Call Dave at 732-706-9561

CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY, LX, 1998, Fully loaded, DVD, Alarm, remote start. Mint condition. 96K miles. \$7400. Call 908-337-

CADILLAC DEVILLE 2003, 17,000 miles. Mint condition, Alarm. On-Star and XM radio available.Best offer. 973-763-5717.

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CHRYSLER TOWN & Country Ltd, 1999. Excellent condition in & out. Original nonsmoking owner. 7 passenger, leather heated seats, quad seating, storage between seats, power seats, power windows, power locks, sliding doors and liftgate, keyless remote entry, child protection door locks, driver and passenger airbags, air conditioning, rear air w/separate control, tilt whee cruise control, cd/am/fm stereo cassette traction control, roof rack, and privacy glass. Garage door transmitter : Homelink. Digital info center. Serviced at dealership approximately every 4000 miles. Height adjustable front and rear seatbelts. Asking \$6900 or best offer must sell new car on the way. Call 908-686-7700 x133

FORD TAURUS 2001, All power, A/C, Am-FM w/ CD. 2 new tires. Very clean. 62,000 miles. Asking \$6,700. 908-964-0737.

FORD TAURUS Wagon, 1989. Runs great, oil changed regular, great train or utility car, 168K, \$600.00, Call 732-921-5708.

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HONDA CIVIC, EX 2004, 4 door, all power sunroof, black, Alloy wheels. Good condi-tion. \$16,000 negotiable. 908-964-7241

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OLDSMOBILE, CUTLASS Supreme, 1990. 70,000 miles, good condition, 4-door, white, \$2800 or best offer, 908-265-1263,

TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 door, 1995, green, 139,000 miles. Good Condition., \$2,900. Call 973-731-8845.

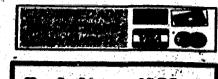
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