Heho EADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

Local fans go to PGA

By Dan Burns Staff Writer

While the likes of Thomas Bjorn and Chad Campbell hit wedges on to the green of Baltusrol's 17th hole and Billy Mayfair prepared for his second shot on the sixth hole in the afternoon heat, John and Brian Wilson of Summit stood between them. in one of the shadiest spectator areas on the course as the championship kicked off on Aug. 11.

Like many of the fans who attended the PGA Championship, the father and son from Summit eschewed the bleachers for the sake of mobility and access to the shade.

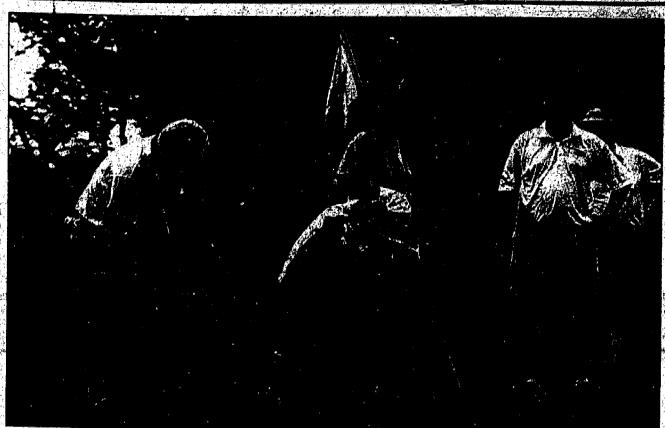
"We'll move around a bit and then stay in place and watch a few groups," John Wilson said.

The Wilsons' strategy for taking in the tournament was a popular one. Most fans tried to balance their pursuit of putting and chipping action with their pursuit of shady areas and frozen lemonade stands.

Only one of the 10 sets of bleachers the PGA set up, the one overlooking the green of Baltusrol's signature fourth hole, ever appeared to fill beyond 75 percent of their capacity during the sunny thid-day hours of the Aug. 11 opening round. Bleachers that only offered views of one hole, like the one set up at the 18th green, were rarely filled to even 50 percent capacity, despite the good attendance.

The heat, which reached the upper 91s, made the shade valor neath Baltimont planty need myl-ing Prozet Baltimont and ware

A fresh group of sweety to COOKING O VOIGNEE COM CEMBER ly. A portion of the profits from the



Prior to his stunning victory Monday at the PGA Tournament at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, Phil Mickelson, second from right, watches as a golfer tees off during practice rounds. Many local residents were among the thousands of fans who attended the tournament over the weekend, despite the arid, humid weather,

stands will go to the food bank. Those interviewed with a frozen lemonade or strawberry ice in their hand said they weren't aware some of their money was going to charity, but they were happy it was.

Four vendors all estimated selling between 100 and 160 ices per hour. That doesn't count the food and drinks sold in the main vending

Even Tiger Woods, who lives in Florida, was feeling the heat. He had a large circle of sweat on the front of his brown polo shirt and toweled off swest from his brow on a regular

Woods was another reason many entotings of thousands of fans (o)

o absoring the over-per / cor, his contains with a second of the group of cleanted in the second carcia and the high-powers, three-one of John

Daly, Vijay Singh and Davis Love III from hole to hole.

Many of the fans on Aug. 11 followed the popular groups casually, skipping ahead a couple holes each time to get a better view.

Summit man Tony Plesh, who owns the Barber Shop Tony's Clip Joint on Maple Street in Summit, had a similar plan. After watching Daly and Love birdie the fifth hole, he cut ahead to the 10th hole to head-off Mickelson, his favorite golfer.

Leo Komonchak, from Irvine, Calif., strolled through the shade with his Ricoh Image Communications co-workers between the lower course's fifth and 18th holes at 3:15 -first round. He wasrest though Komon-

west space of the gourse.

Komonchak watched Mickelson push a drive to the right of the trees. on the sixth hold. Mickelson then creatively sovanged the ball up the adjacent fairway at the 17th hole and hit a wedge over the trees and a few feet from the hole. Komonchak was impressed, even though Mickelson missed his par putt.

Danny James, whose favorite golfer is Tiger Woods, said there are not that many holes that are unique on the golf course. But he did find the water-adjacent fourth hole to be a great spot.

James showed up at Baltusrol for the first time Sunday, and described the heat as being "unbelievable."

Most fans took measures to keep cool on all five days of the tournsment, but there were also those who were willing to bake in the sun all day; if it meant gettle

to Tiger and Lefty.

wing and Visual Complet of Camp Hill. Pa. "It makes it all worthwhile."

Managing Editor Brian Pedersen contributed to this report.

PBA contract ea council approva

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

The Mountainside Borough Council has reached an agreement with its police union on a new four-year contract. The council approved the settlement at their public meeting Tuesday.

Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 126, which represents 22 officers in the Mountainside Police Department, has been without a new contract since a four-year deal expired on Dec. 31, 2002.

The new agreement was unanimously approved by the union on July 12, following mediation July 6.

PBA 126 President Jeffrey Stinner said there were two main issues duringnegotiations: medical benefits and longevity pay.

The Borough Council had wanted to eliminate longevity pay for new hires and have officers contribute toward their medical benefits, Stinner said, but both remain intact in the new agreement. In addition, the first-year probationary salary was increased from \$28,000 to \$32,000, and a seventh step was added to the salary guide. Under the previous contract, it would take six years to reach the top of the salary guide. Now it will take seven years. Officers are eligible for promotion after three years.

The average annual salary increases in the new contract were down slightly compared to the previous settlement, with 3.5 percent for 2003, 3.625 in both 2004 and 2005, and 3.75 in 2006. Stinner said he expects the retroactive raises to be paid during two pay periods next month. In the last contract, average increases were 3.8 percent in 1999, 3.9 percent in 2000, 3.95 percent in 2001 and 4.0 percent in 2002.

Though Stinner was not sure what the average salary is among the 22 PBA members, he said only two or three have not reached the top step of the salary guide.

For those hired after June 1996, officers receive 2 percent of their base salary annually after 10 years with the force; 4 percent after 15 years; 6 percent after 20 years and 8 percent after 24 years. Those hired prior to June 1996 receive 2 percent after five years, 4 percent after 10 years, 6 percent after 15 years, 8 percent after 20 years and 10 percent after 24 years.

Officers are scheduled four days on, four days off, in 12-hour shifts, combined with eight-hour shifts, to average 2,080 hours per year.

There are three shifts in the Patrol Division: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and 3 to 11 p.m. The Detective Division has two shifts: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 1 to 9 p.m. Lieutenant shifts are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 3 to 11 p.m.

All EMT police officers also receive a prorated stipend of \$500 and officers are allowed a clothing allowance of \$575.

Officers assigned to Detective Bureau received 2 percent annual prorated stipend above base salary.

For each three hours of unused sick leave, the borough can buy back one hour, up to a maximum of \$18,000, for those hired before 1990. For those hired after 1990, one hour for each two unused hours; up to a maximum of \$30,000, is paid over three years.

Council President Glenn Mortimer said completing negotiations on a PBA contract; is often a lengthy process. One of the mitigating circumstances that

During the negotiation process, Mortimer said eliminating longevity pay for new hires and requiring officers to contribute toward their medical benefits was an option the council was interested in exploring.

"It was an area that we looked at for potential cost savings, but instead we

have the seventh step," said Mortimer. Managing Editor Brian Pedersen contributed to this report.

Velunteers marshal their strength for RGA tournament visitors

By Dogs McNamara Staff Writer

For the past week, under the merciless sun at Springfield's Baltusrol Golf Club, thousands of golf enthusivets successfully circumnavigat-

id fan had a question - be it directions to the nescest concession stand or which hole players

silencing the gallery before every shot, keeping track of where each shot landed and mak-

were slated to play next — he or she need only—ing sure the spectators stayed on the pathways. For others, such as Springfield resident Patrick look for the ever-present straw hat and official. More generally, one marshal explained that help, McDermott, the reason for volunteering was uniform of the tournament's volunteer mar—was there to make the experience as enjoyable. Imple: "I love golf and I have a major chamatals."

Similarly, the marshals assured the players. Many of the marshals hall from either [15]. Each marshal was assigned to a specific

of the course, defity negotiating a labyring of of a silent gallery before each stroks and, Springfield or negity fowns, such as Summit a field of the championship, ropes, and walkways more fit for a mythical shorting false, directions to any way or Mountainside.

Greek here than mere mortal weekend duffers ward balls that wandered into the six-inch For some, the tournament was a real chance.

For some, the tournament was

explained, this wise section (a) (option of a found the fintions consuming they didn't get club, and make sure the PGA conest the section into a survey of a found that are one soot.

Entire holes were run by marshals from the same club. For instance, the ninth hole was entirely overseen by members of Westfield's Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club.

The preparation for the tournament was

Beforehand, each marshal attended two formai sessions, as well-us on-the-job training. explained Rochford.

In addition to the training time, each marshal also had to pay a fee of around \$160, which included the official uniform and background check, said McDermott.

This year marks the first time that

The Union County Kids Respection

Union County has put out the recreation grant for two consecutive years.

Trust Fund is one of more days 50

non-profit organizations that has

received a donation from the PGA

to Union County municipalities

through the Kids Recreation Trust

funding for three major construction

projects on Deerfield School grounds,

impacting both the children of the dis-

more than \$50,000 in 2004, went

toward the repaying of the Deserfield

School tennis courts, a slight re-slign-

ment to the school's Pony League

baseball field and adjourness field, along with the addition of batting

cages outside the restrooms near the

which were improved about four veins

ago, the basic construction included a

Similar to the Borough Hall courts.

The grant, which was for a little

trict and the school, as well.

Pund in 2004.

school.

A total of \$1 million was awarded

In 2004, the borough received

tournament.

PGA draws to a close

By Meave Sheekan Staff Writer

At the ninth hole Sunday afternoon, the crowd at the PGA Tournsment pressed against the ropes at Balturnel Golf Club in Springfield, watching Phil Mickelson make his way to

They ciapped they shouted. "Jersey loves you, Phil," yelled one fan. "I do, too," shouted one, deep, lone male voice as the noise died down. As Mickelson looked out on the

on his lips. During the CBS interview immedistely following Mickelson's victory and subsequent press conference, Mickelson thanked the people of New lessey and used words such as "incredible" and 'tremendous' to

212 per 3 hole, there was a faint smile

describe the support that he and his family had received from local fans. If Mickelson appeared to gush in his appreciation of area fans, the feeling was mutual. Springfield's golf fans and residents have tried to make the most of their brush with golf's finest.

With this year's PGA Tournament, Springfield wanted to emphasize its role as the home of the much-praised course. Township Committeewoman Clara Harelik said the tournament put Springfield on the map for those not yet familiar with this town and its unique place in Revolutionary history.



The vice of the major and a country of the co of an injury as 40,000 people per day.

"I think we got good media coverage," said Harelly.

During the 1993 U.S. Open, which was hosted at Baltuerol, the petional and international media did not focus on the township or New Jersey, only the fact that the tournament was in the tri-state area, Hazelik said.

This time around, Springfield tried to emphasize both the deep American history that exists in the town and its prime location, close to New York and

accessible by public transportation. CBS filmed the battle re-enactment at the 225th anniversary celebration of the Bettle of Springfield earlier this summer and used that footage in its PGA coverage. A CBS Sports special that simple recently dedicated a seg-sive the simple of segrey and was expelled by Mangagara. Bandrowski, president of the Spangfield Historical

was interviewed by CBS, NBC: ABC. WPIX 11, 101.5 FM and other media

Often, reporters wanted to know how a small, suburban town could handle crowds of 35,000 to 40,000 per

Mailtenen Baid har boung Springcontent by Margania Bandrowski, field's statut as nost to 15 major trun-esident of the Springfield Historical naments and careful properation by casty.

| local and state police. He believes the Mayor Sy Mullimen said that he PGA will be back within 10 years.

Trust fund application alins for rec upgrades updated equipment possible. 🤻

Br Mare Starba

On Tuesday, the Mountainside Borough Council authorized the application for the 2005 Kids Recreation Trust Fund grant offered by the Union County Board of Chosen Precholders.

Mountainside will ask for \$25,500 for equipment and \$230,000 for athletic field improvements from the county. The deadline for the grant application is Sept. 1.

Assistant Recreation Director Frank Masella, whose appointment as the new recreation director will be effective Sept. 12, said the horough could have asked for up to \$500,000 dollars from the county for field improvements and up to \$300,000 dollars for the equipment portion of the

grant. The grant requires a 50/50 appropristion of funds. Mountainside will have to provide \$127,000 for the grantif the borough's application is

For the field improvement portion of the grant, Mountainside plans to buy stadium lights for two athletic

fields at Deerfield School, the soccer field and senior girls softball field. according to current Recreation Director Sue Winans.

Masella said some of the grant money for equipment will be used to replace the side basketball backboards in the Deerfield School gym.

The funds are meant to ensure that

children are using the safest and most

2-inch overlay that was applied to the pevement. At the school's Pony League be ball field, the right field line was adjusted to accommodate a more since

dardized playing field, as this some only park with 90-foot baselin

Managing Editor Brian Processing Contributed to this report.

and Thelma L. Sandmeier School, th

The start time for JC/TLS student

Dismissal for JC/TLS students will

For the Florence M. Gaudinee

Middle School, which serves grade

six through eight, the drop off time

The start time will be 7:45 a.m.

Dismissal for FMG students wil

• For the Jonathan Dayton High

The start time at the high school

School students, grades nine through

12, the drop off time will be 7:30 a.n.

drop off time will be 8:25 a.m.

will be 8:40 a.m.

will be 7:35 a.m.

will be 7:40 a.m.

be 2:30 p.m.

District adopts new

tember.

be 11:25 a.m.

be 3:10 p.m.

be 8:35 a.m.

will be 12:35 p.m.

They include the following:

• For the Edward V. Walton School

Dismissal for the a.m. session will

The start time for the p.m. session

Dismissal for the p.m. session will

• For the Edward V. Walton School

students in grades kindergarten

through second, the drop off time will

The start time for grades kinder-

card is the most important school supply of all.

.. every child should obtain a library card — and use it."

garten through second will be 8:50

Pre-K only students, the drop off time

for the a.m. session will be 8:35 a.m.

The start time will be 8:50 a.m.

school time schedule

The Springfield Board of Educa- Dismissal for grades kindergarter

tion recently approved new changes through second will be 3:10 p.m.

in the start and end times for each . For the third-through fifth-grad

school in the district, starting in Sep- students at the James Caldwell School

to the ECHO LEADER

low to reach us: Thursday by Worrall Community News papers, an independent, family owner newspaper company. Our offices are located 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

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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 vhite glossy prints. For further informa tion or to report a breaking news story call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editorial

Story reprints: For permission to reprint any item print ed in the newspaper you must call Ton Canavan at 908-686-7700. All materia

Letters to the Editor: The Echo Leader provides an oper forum for opinions and welcome letter 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 i our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be cor sidered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and

The Echo Leader acceptsaccepts new releases and opinion pieces by e-mail. Our e-mail address is ditorial@thelocalsource.com -mall must be received by 9 a.m tion that week. Advertising is also ccepted 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 mes sage. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising

To place a classified ad: The Echo Leader has a large, well rea lassified advertising section. Adverlisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. Ve accept Mastercard, Visa, American Express or Discover. A class sified representative will gladly assis you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular bustness hours or call 800-564-8911, Mon-day to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

The Echo Leader is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by fax. Our fax lines are open 24 hours a day. For clarsified please dial 973-763-2557. For 24 other transmissions please dial 908-886-4169.

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On Aug. 11 at 8:11 a.m., residents POLICE BLOTTER on Morris Avenue reported that their home had been burglarized. One 1998 · Matthew Boettcher, 19, of Lincoln town car, two Nextel phones Springfield was charged with simple and two cartons of cigarettes were stolen at an estimated value of \$8,400.

· Jose Valentine, 43, of Newark. was arrested Monday at 3:52 p.m. on was stolen from a Lyons Place garage an ACS warrant, with bail set at during the night of Aug. 9. Residents • Police responded to a report of a a.m. The garage door had not been pocketbook found on the stairs of a locked but unknown persons broke the

Commerce Avenue residence Monday outside lock on the door. at 11:26 a.m. Personal papers and a . On Aug. 10, the church on Shuncell phone were found in the pocketpike Road reported damage to the fence in the rear of the building caused • On Sunday at 1:58 p.m., police by Gene Leone, homeowner at 262 responded to a report of a backpack Baltusrol Way. Leone was allowing

sto en at the bag check station at Balpeople to walk through a hole in the tusrol's Pro Shop bag check. fence to get to the PGA. In the green backpack was a wallet • There was a report Aug. 9 at along with a cell phone, birth certifi-10:25 a.m. that \$40.75 in petty cash cat., credit card, driver's license, vehiwas stolen from 100 South Springfield cle registration and insurance cards Ave. Some toy prizes of little value

registered to Walter Gennora and were also taken. address book. The owner was visiting • On Aug. 9 at 8:50 a.m., a burglary was reported at a Waverly Place · On Sunday at 11:38 a.m., the

reported the incident Aug. 10 at 8:35

owner of a 1999 Lincoln Navigator One double-pane window was broreported damage to his vehicle from ken in the rear of the building and black spray paint while the vehicle \$500-600 in cash was taken. was parked in the rear lot of 234 Mor-• Prine Knight, 21, of Newark, was arrested Aug. 9 on Route 22 west on dence.

• On Aug. 6 at 10:21 a.m., police responded to a report of unknown persons stealing headlights from a 2005 assault and obstruction Saturday at Infiniti G35 parked on Briant Park Drive. There was also damage to the

> driver's side door lock. Two unknown persons stole headlights from an Acura parked on Briant Park Drive Aug. 6 at 6 a.m. There was also damage to the body

of the car. · On Aug. 6 at approximately 6 a.m., two unknown suspects stole headlights from a Nissan parked on Briant Park Drive.

Damage was reported for the driver's side door handle and windows. • On Aug. 5 at 7:44 p.m., the homeowners of a Hillside Avenue house reported that an unknown vehicle pulled down the phone line connected to the house.

 Police responded to a report Aug. 4 at 11 a.m. that unknown persons stole an inspection sticker from a vehicle parked in front of the owner's residence on Route 22 east.

• On Aug. 3 at 7:49 a.m., unknown persons damaged two walkway lights and threw garbage on the front lawn and bushes of a Lawrence Road resi-

Bus fire on Shunpike Road reported

On Saturday at 8:03 p.m., Springfield firefighters responded to Shunpike Road for a reported bus fire.

 Firefighters responded Saturday at 5:38 p.m. to Springfield and Main Avenues for a motor vehicle accident with injuries.

from Ontario, Canada.

· On Saturday at 9:07 a.m., firefighters responded to Route 78 west mile post 46.7 for a motor vehicle

· Firefighters responded to Route 78 west mile post 50 for a car fire Sat- 78 mile post east 47.5 for a car fire urday at 2:05 a.m. · On Friday at 8:30 p.m., firefight-

ers responded to Shunpike and Stone Hill roads for a motor vehicle acci-

• On Aug. 11 at 5:14 p.m., fire- 78 east mile post 49 B for a motor fighters responded to Mountain and vehicle accident with injuries Aug. 10

Neighbors donate PGA

parking funds to charity Jountal D'Achille and some of her neighbors on Kipling Avenue in Springfield decided to donate the proceeds from their PGA Tournament parking rental earnings Sunday to

Joining the D'Achille family in their decision to donate their Sunday earnings to the Alzheimer's Association were the Caciatoris, Dipianos Stackflatts and Zierings. They told PGA visitors that Sunday's earnings would go to the Alzheimer's Association, charging \$10 per car to park in their lawns and driveways. Some visitors donated more, D'Achille said, and were surprised to learn their money would go to charity.

D'Achille said the families were motivated to contribute to a good cause. The group has collected more than \$400 for the Alzheimer's Associ-



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field Avenue condominium complex

• Firefighters responded to Route

Avenue near Route 78 for a brush fire

• On Aug. 8 at 8:19 p.m., a motor

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for an activated fire alarm.

for a motor vehicle accident.

Aug. 10 at 8:10 p.m.

at 6:25 p.m.

spill in the road.

Aug. 10 at 4:49 p.m.

FIRE BLOTTER Route 22 east caused firefighters to Hillside Avenues for a motor vehicle • Firefighters responded to a accident with injuries.

Northview Terrace residence for an Firefighters responded to Morris activated fire alarm Aug. 8 at 9 a.m. and Maple avenues Aug. 11 at 2:34 • On Aug. 7 at 7:26 p.m., firefightp.m. for a motor vehicle accident. ers responded with a pumper to Union • On Aug. 10 at 11:01 p.m., fire-Fire Headquarters on request from fighters responded to a South Spring-

County Mutual Aid. · A lock-out at a Pitt Road residence Aug. 7 led firefighters to respond at 7:14 p.m. Mountainside

Mountainside firefighters respond-• On Aug. 10 at 6:37 p.m., fireed to a motor vehicle accident Aug. 8 fighters responded to Shunpike Road at 9:34 p.m. at the intersection of Summit Road and Highpoint Drive. Firefighters responded to Route They found a vehicle off the road in a grassy area on fire.

The driver had apparently lost control of his vehicle and hit the curb. • On Aug. 10 at 5:31 p.m., firecausing the vehicle to catch on fire. fighters responded to a Route 22 west Firefighters extinguished the fire and and South Springfield Avenue for a remained on the scene until the vehicle was towed. • Firefighters responded to Morris

On Sunday at 9:57 p.m., firefighters responded to a report of a brush fire in Echo Lake Park. The minor fire was extinguished.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Burglary at residence reported

at 8 p.m.

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.

• Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will begin its summer International Film Festival with "Magdelene-Sisters" at noon and 7" Admission is free for all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each

showing. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 973-376-4930

• The August Symphony Orchestra, a new group of classical musicians from the Springfield area, will conduct a concert in the auditorium at Jonathan Dayton High School, 138 Mountain Ave., at 3 p.m.

Jonathan Dayton High School, 138 Mountain Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 973-743-5425. • The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the media center at

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet for a workshop session in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave., at 7:30 p.m. • The Springfield Township Committee will meet for a regular session in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

Aug. 25

• The Springfield YMCA campers plan to host a car wash at the Springfield YMCA, 100 S. Springfield Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon.

The proceeds will go to help support the Y Cares Financial Assistance Program which provides financial assistance to children and families in child care and camp programs at the Y. For information, call 973-467-0838.

Aug. 28 . The Springfield community is presenting a free "Big Band Concert" at The Chisholm Park, 100 South Springfield Ave., in Springfield at 7 p.m. The evening will feature the David Aaron 19-piece band in a concert of swing music. David Aaron's band features the vocalist styling of Miss Pat

For information, call Sandy Weinger, director of Springfield Swings, at

• Experience more than 10 sports in one week. A multi-sport camp for hildren ages 7 to 14 will be conducted in Mountainside through Sept. 2 at the Borough Hall field. The camp is operated by the US Sports Institute. The camp will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the registration fee is \$147 per person. Camp fliers are available at the Recreation Office. Reg. istration may be done online at www.USsportsInstitute.com.

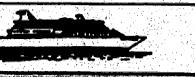
Sept. 10 • The Newark Bait & Fly Casting Club will conduct its 28th annual People With Disabilities Fishing Derby, with a rain date of Sept. 11 at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. The event headquarters will be at the gazebo near the dam at the lower lake.

All handicapped individuals, regardless of age, can participate. They nust pre-register by Sept. 2 by calling Ellen Chase of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4096.

Fishing will begin at 10 a.m. and run through 2 p.m. For information, call Rich MacDonald, president, at 973-667-7642 or Art Dolgan, publicity chairman, at 201-242-0238.

Sept. 12 The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the media center a onathan Dayton High School, 138 Mountain Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

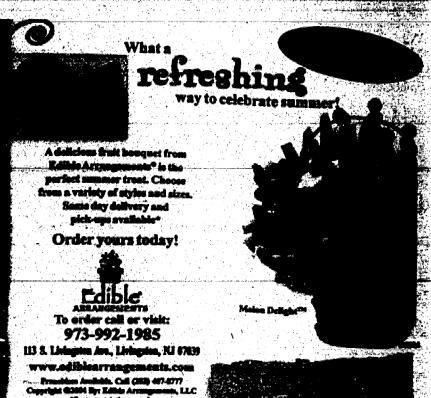
.. Sept. 13 The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in the media center at Beechwood School, 1497 Woodacres Drive at 8 p.m.



CRUISE VACATIONS and TOURS

(973) 258-0003







ECHO LEADER

The August Symphony Orchestra will host its inaugural concert at Springfield's Jonathan Dayton High School on Sunday at 3 p.m.

A mixed orchestra of amateurs. professionals, students and retired residents from the Springfield area have been practicing for weeks in preparation of this event.

The concert's program will consist of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Grotel Prelude," Bethoven's "Symphony No. 5." Sibelius' "Pohiola's Daughter" and Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Maestro Martin Sklar, the conductor, has been a bassist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra since 1970. Sklar has worked with conductors such as Leonard Bernstein, Charles Munch, Eugene Ormandy and Leopold Stokowski. Sklar believes that being musical

is in his genes. His father was a bass player for the NBC orchestra. in him: we are previously a bring as "I am involved in something superb." Sklar said of his career thus far.

Sunday's event will be a benchto play, yet familiar to audiences. mark in Sklar's relatively recent turn as a conductor. He studied conducting in the 1960s, but did not start conducting until 2001.

Noting that being a conductor was something that he had always

designed to help fund New Jersey Barnes & Noble stores on those days. libraries' 2006 summer reading pro- In the Springfield Barnes & Noble at 240 Route 22 west, children's book

ular passion has been building with-

The pieces for Sunday's program

are difficult for orchestra members

Sklar seeks to challenge mem-

"I wanted to test them with fire."

A statewide book fair will be Sept. author Ona Gritz will be having a 9 and 10 at all New Jersey Barnes & book reading and signing on Sept. 10

Springfield Y plans Ladies Night Out Springfield YMCA is planning a Ladies Night Out special anniversary pro-

Library and New Jersey Library Asso- the Springfield Free Public Library.

grem on Oct. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m., at 100 S. Springfield Ave. They are seeking craft vendors specializing in handmade items for this event. Ladies Night Out is a one-time event, and open to the community. Table rentals will be \$20 for the evening. For information or to rent a space, call Tracy Jaume, physical directee at 973-467-0888, to branit stransmood of !

partnering with The New Jersey State be available at the circulation desk of Day. Gritz is the author of "Tangerines

August Symphony Orchestra Conductor Martin Sklar leads a rehearsal at the Jonathan

Dayton High School auditorium in Springfield, in preparation for the concert on Sunday.

The group is composed of many musicians from the Springfield area.

wanted to do. Sklar said his partic- crowd pleaser, as is "Stars and music that they play,

Stripes," he said.

ciation to present a new program Special events will take place at many and Tea, My Grandparents and Me," a picture book. Tea and cookies will be served. The Springfield Public Library Barnes & Noble store in New Jersey will be sponsoring a story time and will also be doing library card sign- chase. ups at Barnes & Noble during this

time. Check with the store for details. from The New Jersey State Library Barnes & Noble will donate a per-Web site at www.njstatelib.org or from New Jersey Library Association Web centage of every sale from every customer who presents a book fair vouchsite at www.njla.org. er at any Barnes & Noble store in New Vouchers are also available only o Jersey on Sept. 9 and Sept. 10 only. Sept. 9 and 10 at the cash register of The funds raised from this two-day Barnes & Noble by request. event will benefit the children and young adults who, participate in hext For information about this projec

Of his amateur orchestra me When asked whether audience bers. Sklar noted that they hail from members would find music played a variety of professions and are were chosen by Sklar because they by a mixed professional and ama- playing in the August Symphony teur orchestra easier to enjoy, Sklar Orchestra because doing so adds said the orchestra's interpretation of something vital to their lives. the music will determine whether The concert is free, with a sugthat music is accessible to the audigested donation of \$10.

ence. Orchestra members will look The event is partly funded by to Sklar as the conductor for a HEART grant from the Union Coun-

Bethoven's Fifth is meant to be a "comprehensive expression" of the ty Board of Chosen Freeholders.

between now and Sept. 9.

Then present the youcher at any

those living in the library's service area. In most cases, borrowing privileges are Book fair aids library's reading initiative granted on the spot. Some libraries may require some form of identification proof of residency or the signature of a guardian.

Libraries play an important role in the education and development of children. Studies show that children who are read to in the home and who use the To participate, pick up a voucher at library perform better in school and are more likely to continue to use the library the Springfield Public Library as a source of lifetime learning.

September is library

card sign-up month

September is Library Card Sign-up Month — a time when the American

Residents, workers and students of Springfield are invited to come by the

The observance was launched in 1987 to meet the challenge of then Secre-

Since then, thousands of public and school libraries join each fall in a nation-

al effort to ensure every child does just that. Library cards are generally free to

Library Association and libraries across the country remind parents that a library

Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., to sign up for a library card

tary of Education William J. Bennett who said: "Let'; have a national campaign

Libraries offer books, magazines, audio and videotapes, computers, software and other multimedia materials. Libraries offer a wide range of other items on loan to children and their families, including toys, games and puzzles. Most can on Sept. 9 or 10 when you make a purbe borrowed for home use simply by showing a library card. Librarians are on hand to help recommend materials suitable for various ages and interests.

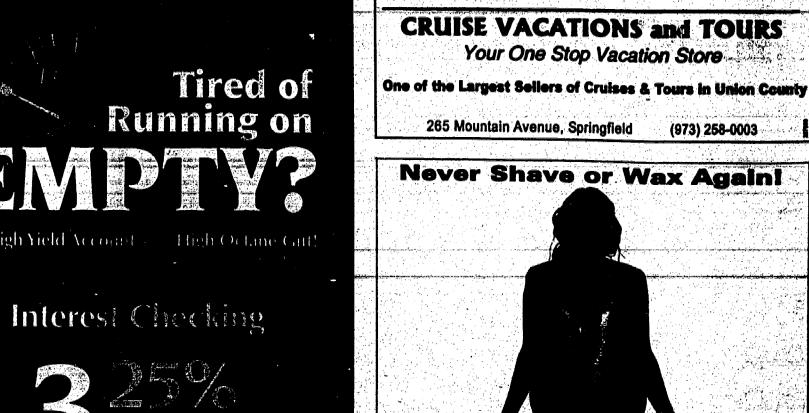
Club collects back to school supplies

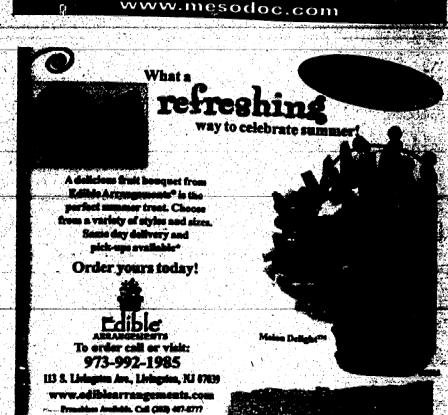
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The Mountainside Newcomers Club is getting ready for "back to Club has also created its own Web site school." Those who have any back- Visit their new site at www.mountain packs or school supplies that can be sidenewcomers.org for the latest club denstad, are encouraged to drap-thera off at 1287. Wood Valley Road.

The Mountainside Newcomers information Future enhancements are being planned to the little being







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THIS IS H.S. FOOTBAL

By JR Parachini Sports Editor Practice is under way. Scrimmages are upcoming. The first kickoffs that count are

n three weeks. Welcome to Union County high chool football - 2005.

The season will commence or Sept. 9 and 10 - Week Zero - for 14 of the 16 varsity playing footbal schools in Union County. Roselle and New Providence ar

the only exceptions as they wi open the following weekend. Dayton has football again and coached by former Franklin mento

Joe Goerge. The Bulldogs will play a J chedule this year, with varsity competition to resume in 2006.

Actually, Dayton will kick of he 2005 season for Union Count schools with a JV game at Bour Brook on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.

The only coaching change in the county this year is former Scotch Plains assistant Erik Rosenmeie taking over at Cranford for Chris Hull, who moved on to Morris-

This is Rosenmeier's first head coaching stint and he is anxious t keep the winning tradition going a Elizabeth, with speedy Gar

Warren at tailback, and Rahway with beefy fullback Andre Neblet in the fold, are at the top of the hierarchy in the county at the moment. Both seniors hope to lead their teams to state championships. Eliz abeth last won in 2000 when it cap tured North 2, Group 4, while Rah way last won in 1984 when it was victorious in North 2, Group 3.

Three schools switched section Hillside and Governor Livingston moved to Central Jersey, Group for the first time, while New Provi dence moved back to North

UC needs a state champ For the second straight year Union County football did not pro duce a state champion last season. What's more alarming is that the county has produced only five i the past 10 seasons (1995-2004) Elizabeth won North 2. Group 4 in 1997, 1999 and 2000 and Johnson

and 2002. Even more discouraging is the the county went 0-3 in finals by decisive scores the past two seasons. Union fell to Piscataway 29-7 and Scotch Plains was shut out b Ridge 27-0 in the 2003 North Group 4 and North 2, Group finals at Giants Stadium. Nev Providence was defeated at Flo rence 35-7 in last year's Centra Jersey, Group 1 final, although the Pioneers lost their quarterback the first half with an ankle injury.

New Providence is now 0-8 sectional finals since winning last crown, which was a thi straight North 2, Group 1 title 1989. The Pioneers, coached onl by Frank Bottone, won North Group 2 in 1974 and 1976. There are only two state champ ons so far this decade, with Eliz

beth in 2000 and Johnson in 2002 For the first time since the playof format began in 1974, Union Coun ty did not even have a team reach final in 2001. Where have all the champion

Teams like Westfield, Unio Elizabeth, Rahway, New Provi dence, Summit, Brearley an Roselle Park did their share in the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s. Johnson won its first title in 1995 and sec ond in 2002_

However, teams like Linder Hillside, Roselle and Scotch Plain remain stuck on just one title.

Plainfield, Cranford and Gover nor Livingston are still without playoff title, with Cranford and GI still seeking to reach their first championship games, along with

Here's a look at the last year the

13 of the 17 teams in Union Coun ty that have reached a title gam won a championship and how many they have won overall: Union: 1993 (10) Elizabeth: 2000 (6) Summit: 1994 (5) New Providence: 1989: (5 Brearley: 1991 (4) Rahway: 1984 (3) Roselle Park: 1993 (3) Westfield: 1977 (2)

Johnson: 2002 (2)

Roselle: 1989 (1)

Linden: 1985 (1)

Hillside: 1985 (1)

Scotch Plains: 1990 (1)

Gymnasts gearing for 2nd straight titles

Looking back on achievement The Dayton High School gymnastics team, sparked by junior Andie Sablosky of Springfield, will be looking to win second straight Union County Tournament and North Jersey, Section 2 championships this fall.

The Bulldogs captured both titles for the first time last year. Below is an account by reporter Jeff Wolfrum of how the Dayton gymnastics team captured last year's Union County Tournament championship at Cranford:

At the conclusion of the Union County Gymnastics championships at Martin Gymnasium, there was some head scratching and some uttering of the words "what" and "how" after the omittance of Dayton/Brearley sophomore Andie Sablosky from the overall results.

After watching Sablosky's outstanding performance during the evening, everyone in the stands knew something was wrong as the talented Springfield resident placed in all five events. However, after the error was pointed out and the judges corrected their mis-Sept. 2 Elmwood Park, 10 a.m.

take, Sablosky was awarded second overall with a final tally of 35,575 Tiffany Lewis of Elizabeth was the overall winner with a score of 36.350. "When that happened, I said, 'what, this can't be happening," Sablosky said.

"I knew I couldn't have gotten less than third place. I thought I might have tied and was really happy about that, but after they announced the overall winners, I was like this can't be. However, after they got things right, I was really happy for Tiffany because I really respect her."

Those missing scores also helped the Dayton/Brearley squad to the overall team title with a score of 102.850.

In addition to Sablosky, the Dayton/Brearley team, coached by Maryanne Ragozino, received strong performances from Kenilworth residents Jessica Zalutko and Lisa Madonia, who both placed among the top six in the floor exer-

"I'm really proud of my teammates," said Sablosky, who attends Dayton. "Last year we tried to get to know each other because we were from different schools. Everyone has more trust in one another this year and we went out there

Sablosky had two second-place finishes, including an 8.950 in the vault and a 9.075 in the floor exercise Oct. 27 at Johnson, 4 p.m.

"I hurt my ankle on the Monday before, so it made things hard for me once I felt it starting to pop," Sablosky said. "Even though you always want to do better, I think I did my best considering I was slightly injured." Sablosky also had a third-place finish in the balance beam with a score of

8.950 and a fifth-place showing in the uneven bars with an 8.600. "I really thought my best event of the night was on the beam because I usually struggle in that event," Sablosky said. "I stayed on it and I was really excit-

Zalutko finished fourth in the floor exercise with a 9.000, while Madonia placed sixth with a score of 8.875.

In the vault, Zalutko scored an 8.40, while Madonia recorded a 7.95. In the uneven bars. Zalutko tallied an 8.50, while Madonia registered a 7.15. In the balance beam, Zalutko finished with a score of 8.75, while Madonia compiled a Oct. 15 at Chatham, 7:30 p.m. mark of 8.65.

"I try to pride myself on a great work ethic," Sablosky said. "My favorite thing in the entire world is to be able to train for gymnastics for eight hours a Nov. 5 Parsippany, 1:30 p.m. day with a break in the middle. I do that over the summer, but I love it." 2004 UCT GYMNASTICS

Teams: 1-Dayton/Brearley 102.850. 2-Scotch Plains 101.525. 3-Westfield 101.025, 4-Cranford 94.000, 5-Union Catholic 92,700, 6-Johnson 84,350, 7-Union 79.000. 8-Elizabeth 52.050. 9-Roselle Park 32.000. 10-Rahway 31.400. All-Around: 1-Tiffany Lewis, Elizabeth, 36.350, 2-Andie Sablosky, Dayton/Brearley, 35,575. 3-Jessica Greenwald, Union, 35,350. 4-Marissa Rusin, Johnson, 35.300. 5-Claire MacDonald, Westfield, 35.275. 6-Katie Zaleski, Sept. 6 Caldwell, 4 p.m.

Vault: 1-Tiffany Lewis, Elizabeth, 9.200. 2-Andie Sablosky, Dayton/Brearley, 8.950. 3-Claire MacDonald, Westfield, 8.850. 4-Marissa Rusin, Johnson, 8.800. 5-Jessica Greenwald, Union, 8.800. 6-Katie Zaleski, Scotch Plains,

Uneven Bars: 1-Tiffany Lewis, Elizabeth, 9.050. 2-Katie Zaleski, Scotch Plains, 9.025. 3-Marissa Rusin, Johnson, 8.900. 4-Jessica Greenwald, Union, 8.800. 5-Andie Sablosky, Dayton/Brearley, 8.600. 6-Claire MacDonald, Westfield, 8.600.

Balance Beam: 1-Jessica Greenwald, Union, 9.050. 2-Tiffany Lewis, Elizabeth, 9.000. 3-Andie Sablosky, Dayton/Brearley, 8.950. 4-Claire MacDonald, Westfield, 8.900. 5-Katie Zaleski, Scotch Plains, 8.800. 6-Marissa Rusin, John-Oct. 7 at West Essex, 4 p.m. Floor Exercise: 1-Jacqueline DeJohn, Scotch Plains, 9.250, 2-Andie

Sablosky, Dayton/Brearley, 9.075. 3-Tiffany Lewis, Elizabeth, 9.000. 4-Jessica Zalutko, Dayton/Brearley, 9.000. 5-Claire MacDonald, Westfield, 8.925. 6-Lisa Oct. 20 Chatham, 4 p.m. Madonia, Dayton/Brearley, 8.875.

2004-2005 Union County Scholar-Athletes The following are 2004-2005 New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Scholar-Athletes from Union County schools:

Brearley: Alexandra Pederson Roselle: Randolph-Dorcent-Cranford: Stephen Caprio Elizabeth: Nathaniel Thompson Governor Livingston: Christine McCurdy

Hillside: Sjocquelyn Winstead Johnson: Michael Monagle Dayton: Cristin Zavocki Linden: Ann Mularz Oratory Prep: Robert Crum Plainfield: Monika Young Rahway: Lindsay Connell Roselle Catholic: Robert Carroll St. Patrick's: William George Scotch Plains: Elizabeth Ann Elko

Summit: Claire Kelly Union Catholic: Judy Ann Adam Westfield: Giovanna Palatucci

As is the case every year, not every school in Union County was listed. The following are 2004-2005 NJSIAA/ETS Scholar-Athletes from Union County schools:

Governor Livingston: Craig Gorin and Veena Venkatachalam Brearley: Jaymin Patel and Daria Glynos Oratory Prep: Robert Crum Union: Chris Haley and Joanna Galante Dayton: Boris Pivtorak and Jaclyn Salant

Mother Seton: Christina Froelich Summit: Pete Britt and Claire Kelly Roselle Catholic: Michael Garcia and Jessica Rodriguez Roselle: Randolph Dorcent and Jessica Samartino Johnson: Timothy Syciarz and Erin Brennan Scotch Plains: Elizabeth Ann Elko

Rahway: Robert Zarzeck, and Lindsay Connell Union Catholic: Thomas Mintel and Sophia Rose Mayroudas Linden: Norbert Sieczkowski and Ann Mularz Kent Place: Cara Manket Cranford: Michael Folger and Tara Scaramuzzi

Oak Knoll: Jessica McBride Elizabeth: Nathaniel Thompson and Angela Correia Hillside: Alex Laguna and Sjocquelyn Winstead

The above-named students ranked in the top 10 percent of their senior class. were the recipient of at least two varsity letters and demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, character and service within school and community. As is the case every year, not every school in Union County was listed.

JV Football Sept. 8 at Bound Brook, 7 p.m Sept. 15 Poly Prep, 4 p.m. on varsity soccer field Sept. 19 at Morris Catholic, 4 p.m. Sept. 29 at Passaic Tech, 4 p.m. Oct. 3 at Mountain Lakes, 4 p.m. Oct. 10 at Mountain Lakes, 4 p.m. Oct. 17 at New Providence, 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at Roselle Park, 4 p.m. Froshmore Game Oct. 24 at Montclair Immaculate, Oct. 31 at Belvidere, 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 7 at Boonton, 4 p.m. Dayton **Boys' Soccer**

Scrimmages:

Sept. 6 Elizabeth, 4 p.m. Sept. 7 at Verona, 4 p.m. Regular season: Sept. 9 Manville, 4 p.m. Sept. 12 at Solomon Schechter, 4: Sept. 15 at Oratory Prep, 4 p.m. Sept. 19 University, 4 p.m. Sept. 20 at Technology, 4 p.m. Sept. 22 Brearley, 4 p.m.

Sept. 27 at New Providence, 4 p.m.

Sept. 29 Roselle, 4 p.m.

Oct. 25 at Brearley, 7 p.m.

Sept. 30 South Amboy, 4 p.m.

Oct. 6 at Manville, 4 p.m. Dayton Oct. 7 at Roselle, 4 p.m. Oct. 10 at Verona, 4 p.m. Oct. 11 Oratory Prep, 4 p.m Oct. 14 Technology, 4 p.m. Sept. 20 New Providence, 4 p.m. Oct. 18 at Roselle Park, 4 p.m. Sept. 23 at University, 4 p.m.

Dayton

Scrimmages:

Regular season:

at Warinanco Park

Sept. 20 Hillside, 4 p.m.

Sept. 22 at Brearley, 7 p.m.

Sept. 27 Bound Brook, 4 p.m.

Sept. 30 at Manville, 4 p.m.

Oct. 6 Roselle Park, 4 p.m.

Oct. 10 at Dunellen, 4 p.m.

Oct. 14 at Hillside, 4 p.m.

Oct. 18 Roselle Catholic, 4 p.m.

Oct. 20 at Bound Brook, 4 p.m.

Boys' Cross Country

Sept. 29 at Morris Catholic, 4 p.m.

Oct. 7 at Oratory Prep, 4 p.m.

Oct. 7 Rahway, 4 p.m.

Oct. 21 Carteret, 4 p.m.

Oct. 24 Brearley, 4 p.m.

Dayton

Girls' Soccer

Aug. 31 South Amboy, 3 p.m.

Sept. 6 Madison, 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 9 at Plainfield, 4 p.m.

Sept. 12 Solomon Schechter, 5 p.m.

Sept. 13 at New Providence, 4 p.m.

Sept. 15 at Benedictine Academy, 4

Sept. 23 at Roselle Catholic, 4 p.m.

Sept. 28 Lacordaire Academy, 4 p.m.

Summit Football

Sept. 10 Morris Hills, 1:30 p.m. at Morris Knolls, Summit is road team Sept. 17 Weequahic, 3 p.m. at Livingston, Summit is home team Sept. 23 at West Essex, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at Dover, 7 p.m. Oct. 8 Parsippany Hills, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22 Mendham, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at Hanover Park, 7 p.m.

Summit **Boys' Soccer**

Aug. 30 at Westfield, 10 a.m. Sept. 1 Gov. Livingston, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 3 New Providence, 10 a.m. Sept. 9 at Morris Hills, 4 p.m. Sept. 13 Weequahic, 4 p.m. Sept. 15 West Essex, 4 p.m. Sept. 17 at Dover. 10 a.m. Sept. 19 Parsippany Hills, 4 p.m.

Sept. 21 at Chatham, 4 p.m. Sept. 23 Mendham, 4 p.m. Sept. 27 at Hanover Park, 4 p.m. Sept. 29 Parsippany, 4 p.m. Oct. 1 Morris Hills, 11 a.m. Oct. 11 at West Essex, 4 p.m. Oct. 14 Dover, 4 p.m. Oct. 18 at Parsippany Hills, 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at Mendham, 4 p.m. Oct. 27 Hanover Park, 4 p.m. Nov. 1 at Parsippany, 3:30 p.m. NOTES: Summit finished 7-14

last year and had an improbable run Oct. 17 Chatham, 4 p.m. through the Union County Tournament, making it all the way to the semifinals as the 17th seed. Summit knocked off Roselle Catholic 1-0 in a preliminary-round game before winning at defending champion and top-seeded Linden 2-1

in the first round. Summit then defeated Governor Livingston 1-0 in the quarterfinals before falling to Union 1-0 in the

Sept. 13 at Manville, 4 p.m. Sept. 20 Bound Brook, 4 p.m. Sept. 23 at University, 4 p.m.

Oct. 11 MVC meet, TBA **Girls' Cross Country** Sept. 13 New Providence, 4 p.m.

Sept. 29 at Morris Catholic, 4 p.m.

Summit Girls' Soccer Scrimmages

Oct. 5 at Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.

Aug. 26 Pascack Hills. 9 a.m.

Aug. 29 Rahway, 11 a.m.

Aug. 31 at Union Catholic, 10 a.m. Sept. 2 at Gov. Livingston, 4 p.m. Sept. 6 Scotch Plains, 4 p.m. Regular season Sept. 9 Morris Hills, 4 p.m. Sept. 15 at West Essex, 4 p.m. Sept. 17 Dover, 10 a.m. Sept. 19 at Parsippany Hills, 4 p.m. Sept. 21 Chatham, 4 p.m. Sept. 23 at Mendham, 4 p.m. Sept. 27 Hanover Park, 4 p.m. Sept. 29 at Parsippany, 4 p.m. Oct. 1 at Morris Hills, 9 a.m. Oct. 6 Union, 4 p.m. Oct. 8 at Kent Place, 11:30 a.m. Oct. 11 West Essex, 4 p.m. Oct. 14 at Dover, 4 p.m. Oct. 18 Parsippany Hills, 4 p.m. Oct. 20 at Chatham, 4 p.m.

Oct. 25 Mendham, 4 p.m. Oct. 27 at Hanover Park, 4 p.m Nov. 1 Parsippany, 3:30 p.m. Summit

Girls' Tennis Sept. 9 at Morris Hills, 4 p.m. Sept. 14 West Essex, 4 p.m. Sept. 15 Oak Knoll, 4 p.m. Sept. 19 Parsippany Hills, 4 p.m. Sept. 21 at Chatham, 4 p.m. Sept. 23 Mendham, 4 p.m. Sept. 26 at Hanover Park, 4 p.m. Sept. 28 Parsippany, 4 p.m. Sept. 30 Morris Hills, 4 p.m. Oct. 7 at West Essex, 4 p.m. Oct. 14 at Parsippany Hills, 4 p.m. Oct. 19 at Mendham, 4 p.m. Oct. 21 Hanover Park, 4 p.m.

Oct. 24 at Parsippany, 4 p.m. NOTES: Summit finished with a record of 8-9 last year after getting off to a decent start. The Hilltoppers managed to win

their first three matches of the season against Morris Hills, West Essex and Parsippany Hills. Summit beat MH and PH by scores of 5-0 and WE by a 3-2 count.

Dayton

Girls' Tennis Sept. 13 Roselle Park, 4 p.m. Sept. 15 at Hanover Park, 3:45 p.m Sept. 16 Oak Knoll, 4 p.m. Sept. 1: North Plainfield, 4 p.m.

Sept. 20 at Gov. Livingston, 4 p.m. Sept. 22 New Providence, 4 p.m. Sept. 23 at Purnell School, 4 p.m. Sept. 26 Rahway, 4 p.m. Sept. 27 at Johnson, 4 p.m. Sept. 29 Bound Brook, 4 p.m. Oct. 5 at Mount St. Mary, 4 p.m. Oct. 6 at Roselle Park, 4 p.m. Oct. 10 at Cranford, 4 p.m. Oct. 11 at Oak Knoll, 4 p.m. Oct. 17 Whippany Park, 4 p.m. Oct. 18 at New Providence, 4 Oct. 20 Johnson, 4 p.m.

Oct. 25 at Bound Brook, 4 p.m

Oct. 27 Mount St. Mary, 4 p.m.

Dayton **Gymnastics**

Scrimmages

Regular season

Aug. 30 at Johnson, 9 a.m.

Sept. 2 Morristown, 4 p.m.

Sept. 9 at Randolph, 4 p.m.

Sept. 12 Mendham, 4 p.m.

Sept. 16 Roxbury, 4 p.m.

Sept. 20 Morris Hills, 4 p.m.

Sept. 22 at Parsippany, 4 p.m.

Sept. 27 at Morris Knolls, 4 p.m.

Sept. 29 Parsippany Hills, 4 p.m. Oct. 6 Randolph, 4 p.m.

Sept. 24 Chatham, 10 a.m.

Oct. 8 Westfield, 2 p.m.

Oct. 10 at Mendham, 4 p.m.

Oct. 18 at Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.

Oct. 24 Parsippany, 4 p.m. Oct. 26 at Chatham, 4 p.m.

Girls' Volleyball

Aug. 31 Columbia, 2 p.m.

Sept. 1 at Kent Place, 4 p.m.

Sept. 9 at Mount Olive, 4 p.m.

Sept. 10 Dayton, 10 a.m.

Sept. 13 Paraippany, 4 p.m. Sept. 15 Chatham, 4 p.m.

Sept. 20 Mendham, 4 p.m.

Sept. 22 West Esser, 4 p.m. Sept. 26 Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.

Sept. 29 Roxbury, 4 p.m.

Oct. 6 Mount Olive, 4 p.m.

Oct. 11 at Parsippany, 4 p.m.

Oct. 14 at Chatham, 4 p.m.

Oct. 20 at Mendham, 4 p.m.

Oct. 25 at West Essex, 4 p.m.

Oct. 27 Morristown, 4 p.m.

Nov. 1 at Roxbury, 4 p.m.

Nov.. 2 Hanover Park, 4 p.m.

Oct. 18 Parsippany Hills, 4 p.m.

Sept. 27 at Morristown, 4 p.m.

Oct. 1 at Hanover Park, 4 p.m.

Sept. 17 at Parsippany Hills, 11 a.m.

Summit

Scrimmages

Regular season

Oct. 20 at Morris Hills 4 p.m.

Nov. 1 at Parsippany Hills, 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 14 at West Essex, 4 p.m.

Sept. 6 Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.

Aug. 31 at Kent Place, 2 p.m.

Sept. 7 at Watchung Hills, 3:45 p.m.

Sept. 13 at Scotch Plains, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at Union Catholic, 4 p.m. Sept. 20 at Wayne Valley, 5 p.m. Sept. 27 at Columbia, 4:30 p.m. Sent. 29 at Bridgewater-Raritan, 4:30 Oct. 5 at West Milford, 5 p.m. Oct. 11 at Westfield, 4 p.m. Oct. 17 at Cranford, 4 p.m. Oct. 19 at Union, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 22 Union County Tournament at Surgent's Elite in Roselle Park, 6 p.m. Oct. 24 Passaic Valley, 4:30 p.m.

NOTES: Dayton captured county and

sectional championships for the first

time last year. his year's Union

County Tourname at is scheduled for a

Saturday - Oct. 22 - at Surgent's Elite

in Roselle Park. The UCT used to be

contested on a Friday night. Summit Field Hockey

Springfield YMCA, 100 S. Springfield Ave., is offering an expanded offered for preschoolers, youth, teens covers tap and ballet, jazz and creative movement. Parent/child dance classes are also offered.

porary dance classes, Teen Beat and Hip Hop Fitness Fun. Classes for adults include ballet, tap line dancing and cardio dance.

for Child Care at Y The fall session runs from Sept. 12 to Nov. 20. Classes are open to mem-

Members my register online, nonmembers and youth dance place my dents must register in purson.
For information about the Springfield YMCA dance program visit www.summitarcaymca;org, or call

different eras and groups of people. The Swedes and Finns access to up-to-date information. The library subscribes to of New Jersey,' 'The Battle of Trenton,' 'When Dinosaurs periodical databases that contain —among many others — The library's collection of books about Summit are "Many new residents want to learn more about the com-

ders and strange roadside creations.

full text articles from The Bergen Record and The Star-Ledger. The reference librarians can also point the way to useful Web sites that answer a host of Jersey-related questions: "Where can I go to pick apples?" "What IMAX films are showing at Liberty Science Center?" "Where can I download a tax form?" "What is the official state dinosaur?" and "Where can I research New Jersey laws Raftis, which, at 264 pages, is the most detailed history of about...?"

books on day trips, museums and the Jersey shore, there are

guides to gardens and nature centers, hiking, canoeing and

even rock-climbing. And then there the fun books, all with

Some of the library's best New Jersey resources are not

a Jersey twist: diners, ghosts, quilts, poetry, famous mur-

"A little bit of everything," Carroll-Mann said.

Summit. Another popular resource is a multi-volume sur-The Summit Free Public Library is located at 75 Maple vey of historic buildings in Summit, including many of the St. For information about New Jersey and the 49 other states, stop by the Reference Desk or call 908-273-0350 Other books deal with life in contemporary New Jersey, and choose option 3.

RECREATION

There's a lot to say about New Jersey — enough to fill from starting a business to bird watching to making a will. quite a few books. More than a thousand of those books are Travel books are in high demand. In addition to the usual

the state, of various counties and communities. Histories of on bookshelves. A variety of Internet-based sources provide

Summit YMCA lectures Square dancers meet explore nutrition topics

tucked away in a corner of the Summit Free Public Library,

The New Jersey Collection isn't the first thing library

"At least half of them are histories," said Robin Carroll-

Mann, the library's head of Adult Services. "Histories of

The most in-demand title is "Summit, New Jersey: From

Poverty Hill to Hill City," by former resident Edmund

patrons see when they walk in the door. It's at the far end of

the main reading room, next to the magazine area.

always popular, Carroll-Mann observed.

munity they've moved into," she said.

The summer square dance season The Summit Area YMCA will conhas arrived and the local clubs have tinue a series of lectures throughout joined together to sponsor Saturday night dances in the Springfield the summer, covering several nutrition YMCA. The local clubs are Harmony topics and concerns. These lectures Dancers, Y Squares, Bee Sharps, and are free and open to the community. Rutgers Promenaders.

The last lecture in this series, "Are You Looking for Health in a Pill? Vitamins/Minerals/Supplements" will be today at the Summit YMCA, from 1 to

For information, call Susan Fiesel er, Summit Area YMCA nutrition counselor, at 908-273-3330 ext. 167.

Dance program expands this fall

dance program this fall. Classes are and adults. The full range of classes

Classes for teens include contem-

bers and non-members. place for the 2005-06 school year.

973-467-0838.

A morning session runs Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 11:30

The afternoon session runs Monday through Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to After-School is for school-aged

children offering a variety of recreational, educational and enrichment For the prospective dancers, a free activities. The curriculum includes open house will be conducted on Sept. homework time, sports, drama, arts 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA/Chisolm Recreation Center at 100 S. Springand crafts, cooking, as well as an field Ave. in Springfield. This is an opportunity for swimming and rock opportunity for all to try their hand at climbing. The Y also offers Vacation Camp for youngsters from Summit the New Jersey official folk dance. and Salt Brook School during schools It is a chance to spend an evening out for holiday and vacation breaks.

with friends and to meet new ones. Registration for Child Care proand to enjoy that fellowship. It is for people from all age groups grams is in-person at the Summit and all walks of life. The dance will

For information, visit www.sumstart at 7:30 p.m. and the caller will mitareaymca.org or call Priti Patel. have participants dancing within five child care director, at 908-273-3330, minutes. No reservations are needed at this free dance. ext. 162. Y Cares financial assistance i Wear comfortable clothes, soft soled shoes and a smile.

For information, call Leo at 973-2005 badges are available for tennis Registration opens 2005 tennis badges are now on sale

at the Mountainside Recreation Office. All players must have a current Registration for Child Care probadge when using the municipa grams at the Summit YMCA, 67 courts at Deerfield School or the Maple St. in Summit, is now taking Echobrook Courts at Borough Hall. If you are unable to purchase your badge at the Recreation Office during Kindergaries "Wrap Around "is lesigned "to" complement 'a 'child's regular office hours, call 908-232kindergarten experience by offering 0015, and they will make other enriching classes such as swim lessons, group games, cooking, arts and

ed on Monday mornings.

Photos capture spirit of foster children The Heart Gallery of New Jersey, Liberty Science Center, Jersey City, projects that were initiated in multiple

Isabel Alland of Chatham, Patrick Carpinelli of Summit and Sarah Adler of Springfield are

ready to play pilo polo at the kindergarten and first-grade program at Camp Horizons,

located at Newark Academy in Livingston. Played with cushioned hockey sticks, Pilo

polo, which combines field hockey and lacrosse, is one of the most popular sports there.

It is one of more than 250 sports, arts and enrichment activities that children can learn

and play at this camp, which is available to children from kindergarten to ninth grade.

Inc., www.heartgallerynj.com, recent- with acting Gov. Richard Codey and cities across the United States. The announced the opening of The more than 1,200 people in attendance. Heart Gallery of New Jersey is the Heart Gallery of New Jersey in Sum-The Heart Gallery uses the donated time of award-winning professional photographers to take portraits that state of New Jersey. The photographs

help capture the spirit of each child. More than 300 portraits are in a traveling exhibit and are on display in Summit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 34-36 Maple St.; the Domogallery, 447 Springfield Ave; Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., and the Summit Train Station.

"More than 150 photographers

who are committed to making an in March 2005. impact on the lives of these children have given us the gift of their time and talent, making this exhibit possible." said Najlah Feanny Hicks, president of the Heart Gallery. "We are thrilled that the Summit community has chosen to host our exhibit, will get to know the children and possibly take action to see if adoption may be right for them."

This is the second stop of a multi-

The Heart Gallery has set an ambi- most ambitious of these projects to tious goal of taking photographs of date, taking portraits of every adoptmore than 300 children who are curable child in the state of New Jersey. rently legally free for adoption in the The Heart Gallery of New Jersey

include Pulitzer Prize and World Press winners who gave their time with no compensation to make The Heart Gallery of New Jersey a reality. As new photographs are taken, these portraits are added to the Heart Gallery Web site, www.heartgallerynj.com. The Web site has received more than 14 million visitors since it was created

All of the children featured in the Heart Gallery are photographed with the permission of the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services, the state agency responsible for

The photographs involved followed guidelines set by DYFS and with caseworkers responsible for the legally free for adoption. children. All the children involved in The Heart Gallery of New Jersey tion. The Heart Gallery of New Jersey celebrated its debut on June 11 at the is based on the efforts of Heart Gallery

would not be possible without the photographers, photo editors and numerous individuals who have all donated their time to the project. The photographers include Pulitzer

freelance and staff photographers who are affiliated with or employed by some of the country's most respected publications

Their dedication has made the Heart Gallery of New Jersey a reality. For information on how you can help or donate to the Heart Gallery, visit www.heartgallerynj.com. Donations are needed so that the exhibit may continue to travel throughout the state and more children can be added to the Heart Gallery as they become

Donations should be mailed to: The Springfield Ave., Box 209, New Prov-



EDITORIALS

It's the American way

At the very least, Springfield residents deserve some compensation, even if it's minimal, for the inconvenience they've experienced during the past week during the PGA championship at Baltusrol Golf Course.

Last week, they briefly got it through their own entrepreneurial initiative, whether it was by transforming their driveways and front lawns into parking lots for paying visitors or selling drinks, snacks, umbrellas and just about anything else to make a buck. Their business acumen represents a distinctly American virtue. While not everyone appreciated the number of signs all along Mountain Avenue and neighboring side streets, Monday marked the end of the tournament. These signs, just like the crowds, are now a memory.

It's hard to believe that the tournament, with all its staggering crowds of media crews and thousands of golf fans, has come to a close just as quickly as it began. After years of planning and anticipation, the moment quickly came and went. It truly was Springfield's time in the limelight, since it's not every day that people from all around the world come to the township for one event.

Unlike Springfield, neighboring Summit passed an ordinance prohibiting anyone from parking on residential lawns. in anticipation of visitors arriving for the PGA. Those who do will get a \$100 fine, the ordinance warned. No questions asked. Springfield, on the other hand, did no such thing.

When you think about the many ways Springfield residents have been inconvenienced in terms of the increase in traffic and the closure of Shunpike Road, it makes sense to offer some form of payback. Business owners and merchants have also gained an opportunity to attract extra customers because of the event, giving them a business boost during a particularly slow point in the summer.

So in the meantime, people who live near the golf course, whether they love or hate the sport, should be thankful they at least had the opportunity to make some extra cash. It should come in handy, particularly since those hefty tax bills have recently arrived.

Be inclusive

It's yet to be defined, but the redevelopment plan for Morris Avenue in Springfield is gaining prominence in the minds of merchants and business owners who will be affected by the decisions the governing body will make.

One of the main concerns they have is a fear of eminent domain. The recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that allows a municipality to take property from a business or homeowner for the "puolic good" is not something that is in the best interests of the whole township, unless the designated property is truly uninhabitable. The Township Committee should use eminent domain only as a last resort.

Township Committee merubers should take into consideration the needs of the entire township once they get to the step of defining the improvements that will need to be done.

When public input meetings begin in the fall, township officials must seriously consider the needs and interests of merchants, business owners, the Chamber of Commerce and residents, and weigh each option before making any decisions. Redevelopment, whatever form it takes, will transform the downtown area for years to come, so it's important that it be done right the first time, incorporating a diverse range of viewpoints. The area has been in need of improvements for years and this project is something that will take a significant length of time to complete. It's not something that will happen overnight. There's still a lot of preliminary steps that need to

The township needs to hire a developer, and the Planning Board still needs to designate the boundaries of the area in need of redevelopment, plus set a date for a public hearing. After this, the Planning Board needs to make recommendations to the governing body, which adopts a binding resolution making the redevelopment area official, which then gets reviewed by the Planning Board.

With careful planning and an inclusive series of special meetings that reach out to everyone in the community, the township has the power to make Morris Avenue an area that will bring business to the town, raise property values and improve the quality of life for all parties involved once these steps are completed.

"It is vitally important that we stand behind our nation's First Amendment with whatever resources are required to remind people that the concerns of the moment cannot be used as excuses to inhibit a free and vital press long into the future."

- William Dean Singleton Vice Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Media News Group, 2003

Echo Leader Published Weekly Since 1929 Incorporating Springfield Leader

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and Mountainside Echo

908-686-7700

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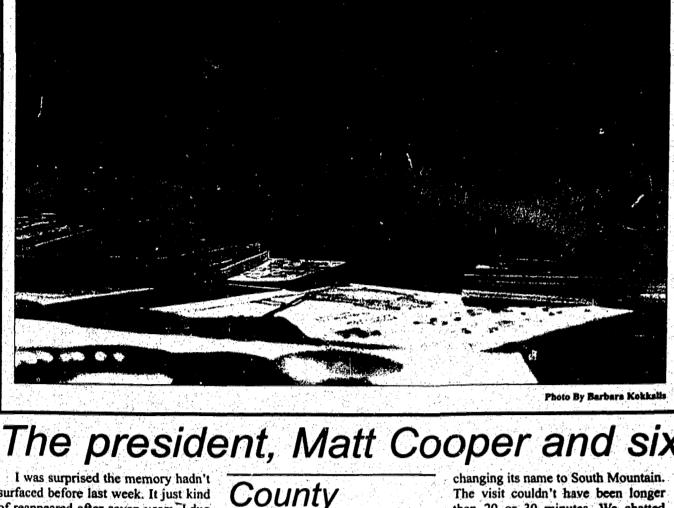
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Seat

Regional Editor

The Way

to use the new calendar, and 11 days

were dropped from England's calen-

This required some adjustments in

decided that although he was actually

born on the Feb. 11. Henceforth, his

Even though Congress rearranged

how many remember that he started

his voyage from Spain on the third day

of August in 1492? It's no wonder

that, after almost two and one half

the next day, when a light was seen on

the horizon ahead of them that night.

1735 in this country that was of major

and to the country general. This was

the decision of the jury in the trial of

John Peter Zenger for libel, that found

him not guilty. In his defense, Zenger

had been able to prove that what he

had printed in his New York Weekly

Years later, in August of 1892, the

importance to the newspaper industry,

Another event took place in August

By William Frolich

vear-old twins Allie and Jill Zimmermann pick out their reward books at the End-of-Summer Reading Program Party at the Mountainside Free Public Library on

READING CAN BE

REWARDING — Three-

The president, Matt Cooper and six degrees

surfaced before last week. It just kind reappeared after seven years. I dug through an address book - yes, an actual, tangible address book, not a cell phone or e-mail account - for a By Mark Hrywna business card. Still crisp, there it was: Matt Cooper, deputy bureau chief and national correspondent at Newsweek.

Cooper, now of Time magazine, and Judith Miller, a reporter for The New York Times, were threatened with contempt of court for not revealing their sources in the case of outed former CIA operative Valerie Plame Cooper avoided jail time by agreeing to testify before a grand jury after his

The fiasco has been playing out in the news for some time and dates back Terror and Weapons of Mass Destructo a 2003 conversation Cooper had with the president's right-hand man, at the local cineplex than the network my office.

The visit couldn't have been longer than 20 or 30 minutes. We chatted about the proposed name change, some of the stories, editorials, and the flood of letters our newspaper, the News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange, was getting about it.

At the time, Cooper was national

correspondent and bureau chief for

Newsweek magazine power of government. But we're not A native of South Orange, and a going in that direction today. Bloggers have more than sufficiently continued 1980 graduate of Columbia High School, Cooper moved on to become It was May 1998. Seinfeld was deputy bureau chief at Time, where he preparing to say goodbye to prime has covered the Bush administration, time television. George W. Bush was the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist confined to screwing up Texas. Most attacks in New York City and the of the nation, and the world, was Chandra Levy case, among other

wrapped up in Monicagate; the War on things. tion were terms you'd more likely find just writing about it; pretty standard stuff for a Columbia High School Karl Rove, who is believed to be the news. And Matt Cooper was sitting in graduate. The South Orange-Maplewood school has had an extraordinar The story has become a lightning Anyway, he'd stopped by to chat number of alumni make a mark in rod for debate about the First Amendabout South Orange considering their respective industry throughout

receive most of the press - actors Elisabeth '81 and Andrew Shue '85. musician Lauryn Hill '93, drummer Max Weinberg '69, actor/director Zach Braff '93, "The Daily Show" writer David Javerbaum '89 - CHS grads are prominent in numerous other fields, including Olympian Joetta Clark '80 and sexologist Alfred Kin-

Earlier this month, Lance Cpl. Edward Schroeder '00, 23, was among more than a dozen Marines from an Ohio reserve unit killed by a roadside

If anything, meeting Cooper is a perfact example for those who believe n six degrees of separation, the notion that everyone in the world is separated by just six people. It means I'm only two degrees from the leader of the free

Mark Hrywna can be reached at

August has hosted several historical events

As of this writing, it is now the month of August, and through the years, a lot has happened during that month, even the establishment of its name. Back in the time of Julius Caesar, this month was known as "Sextilius." the sixth month of the Old Roman calendar.

Most calendars are based on the four seasons of the year and the orbit of the earth around the sun, but many made no arrangement for a leap year to keep the calendar even with the seasons. As a result, by the time Julius Caesar came to power, that calendar needed considerable adjustment. In also had the fifth month of the year renamed July, and stole a day from lose 11 days of his 21st year. February to make July have thirty-one days. In the old calendar, March was the first month of the year.

Several years later, Julius' grand nephew and adopted son, Augustus, came to power, and the feeling was that if Uncle Julius could have a month named after him, so could his nephew. Therefore, the sixth month was renamed August and, in order to be equal to July, another day was taken from February so that August could have have thirty-one days also.

This ancient Julian Calendar is still in use in some parts of the world, but is now is more than two weeks off the pace with the season. A couple of centuries ago, Pope Gregory revised the calendar and added several adjustments to compensate for any future errors. This is the calendar we use today. It is commonly known as the Gregorian Calendar. However, as the Pope was

Catholic, and King Henry VIII would have no part of the Pope's calendar, England continued to use the old calendar, and some dates in history are firmed by the Bill of Rights of the U.S. given as 1620 O.S., meaning Old Constitution. Style. It was not until 1752 that, to avoid confusion, commerce between newspapers had a field day when the England and Europe forced England bodies of Andrew and Abby Borden

were found hacked to death in their this time in 1923, that our country homes in Fall River in Massachusetts. found that we had a new president Suspicion fell on Lizzie Borden, the The 29th president, Warren G. Harddaughter of Andrew, and stories of the ing, had died, and our vice-president, crime filled the papers. Lizzie became Calvin Coolidge, had been sworn in as the butt of many jokes and tales, but she kept her mouth shut, and when brought to trial, she was acquitted. No one else was ever prosecuted for the

During the summer of 1914. the American colonies, and it was Europe was in a political turmoil, and George Washington himself who things came to a head on Aug. 3, when Germany declared war on France. The next day, England joined France and birthday would be considered as the declared war on Germany, while the 22nd day of that month. Honest George Washington was not willing to the holidays several years ago, most of tion, partly on the slogan, "He kept us us still know that Columbus first disout of war!" but, by 1917, the United covered land in the Western Hemisphere on the 12th day of October, but

our new chief executive. The quiet ceremony had taken place in his home in Plymouth, Vt., and had been presided over by the new president's father. In the general election of 1924, Coolidge won re-election to a fouryear term of office, but in 1928, Silent And, as many of us still remember.

United States wanted no part of a it was in August of 1945 that the war European war and claimed to be neu- in the Pacific came to an abrupt end tral. In the presidential campaign of when Japan surrendered to the over-1916. Woodrow Wilson won re-elec- whelming Allied forces and the fight-

William Frolich is a member of the It was on another day in August, Union County Historical Society.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

ICE could help save times, lives months of seeing nothing but water, his crew was ready to turn back. Even Chris himself had promised to do so

We never know when we might fall ill while away from home, become incanacitated in a motor vehicle accident or even a mass-casualty incident. To help ergency officials contact a victim's loved ones, there is a new system called

The "In Case of Emergency" campaign encourages cell phone users to program emergency contact information into their phones under the ICE listing. This could allow emergency responders and hospital staffs to access contacts and quickly alert family or friends. It also might help rescuers obtain vital medical information about a patient who cannot convey the information himself. ICE could provide details about a victim's medical history, medications which could interact with drugs administered in the ambulance or emergency room, and even

was the truth, and therefore was not ICE is free and easy to use, but it's not foolproof. Password-protected cell phones might prohibit access to the information, or an accident might render a This trial established the principle of the freedom of the press, later con-

Nevertheless, the nonprofit New Jersey State First Aid Council, which represents more than 20,000 emergency medical services volunteers throughout New Jersey, endorses the ICE campaign and urges Garden State residents to use it. It could help save precious time and lives.

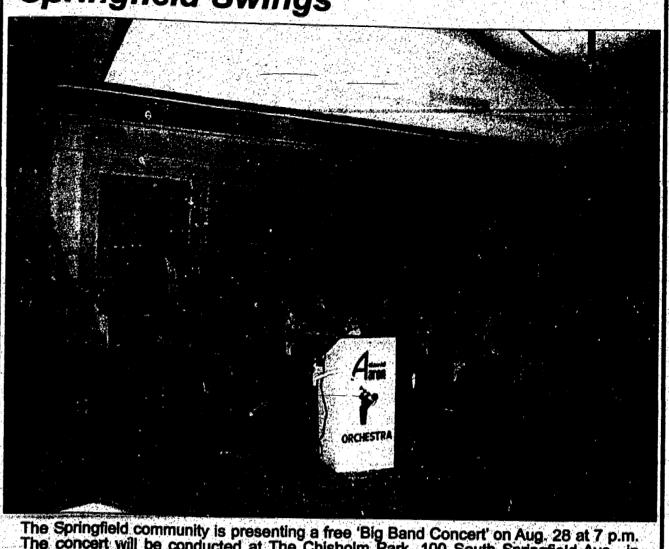
David Schimmel, director, Mobilization and Disaster Services New Jersey State First Aid Council

Respond to letters and columns that appear on

our Community Forum pages and take part in discussion of local issues each week.

Send e-mail to editorial@thelocalsource.com

'Springfield Swings'



The Springfield community is presenting a free 'Big Band Concert' on Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. The concert will be conducted at The Chisholm Park, 100 South Springfield Ave., in Springfield. The evening will feature the David Aaron 19-piece band in a concert of swing music. David Aaron's band features the vocalist styling of Miss Pat Tandy. For information, call Sandy Weinger, director of Springfield Swings, at 973-376-5639.

EVENTS

about ways they can help their com-

munity. Admission to the fair is free.

The Kid's Zone will offer old-fash-

ioned carnival type games and make-

Food, music, a community stage

and a brief time of remembrance for

Sept. 11 will be featured during the

or individuals whose product or serv-

ices are not in keeping with the overall goal of building healthy, strong and

The Newark Bait & Fly Casting

WORSHIP CALENDAR

Club will conduct its 28th annual Peo-

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 S

NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood Adult Education and Youth groups provide a

wide array of communal programming. For

further information call the synagogue office at

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S

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. Shabbet worship, enhanced by

volunteer choit, begins on Friday evenings at 8:00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternative

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

AM. Religious school classes most on Saturday

mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and

Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday

evenings for post bar/bet mitzvah students. Pro-

school, classes are available for children ages 2

1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an

Group and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social

Action, Interfaids Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office,

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379-4525, Fax 973-379-8887. Remo Madem, Pastor.

Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10

a.m. For information about our midweck

children, seen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND

SCI-OOL, 229 Compenhague PL, Westfield.

Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517.

Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services,

8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Senday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service,

7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all .

worship services. The church and all rooms are

(973) 379-5387.

Club conducts 28th

annual fishing derby

your-own-craft tables.

respond to this invitation

heir skill onstage.

YMCA campers plan to host car wash

ECHO LEADER

On Aug. 25, the Springfield YMCA campers plan to host a car wash from 10 a.m. to noon at Springfield YMCA. The proceeds will go to help sup-

port the Y Cares Financial Assistance Program which provides financial assistance to children and families in child care and camp programs at the Y. In July the campers also conducted a jump-a-thon. Campers signed up sponsors who made a contribution for each jump, 25 campers participated, and \$600 was raised for Y Cares Financial Assistance.

The Springfield YMCA is located at 100 S. Springfield Ave. For information, call 973-467-0838.

Church Mall street fair coming in September The second Church Mall street fair

will be in Springfield on Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendors and service organizations are encouraged to reserve a space at and First Presbyterian Church of the Fair now. Space is limited so the Springfield. event can move indoors in case of inclement weather. Approximately 20 10x10 spaces are still available.

This street fair is different from most in that the focus is on encouraging stronger, healthier communities as a way of honoring the lives of those persons who died on Sept. 11, 2001. The community groups represent wide array of non-profit and social service organizations that help people, animals and the environment in our

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY."

SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY.

- 242 Shanpiko Rd., Springfield. Rev. Prederick
Mackey, Sc. Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible
School for all eggs. Furney through Seniors:
Spenish Sanday School 9:30 am and 5:30 pm.
10:30 AM Worship Service and Natury care
5:30-7:00 PM: AWANA: Club Program for
Children agest 4:11; 6:00 PM Evening Service &

Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High

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 velocated to participate in worship with us. For further Estimation contact church office (973) 379-4351. Mondays - 7:00 pm - ENGLISH AS

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

973-376-0539. Mark Mallach

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive,

Springfield. 973-376-0539. Mark Mallach, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Marllyn Garten

President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian.
Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services Mon-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun-

Thurs. 7:45 PM Shebbet (Friday) 6:00 PM. &

8:30 PM Shabbet day 9:30 AM & sunset;

9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formed classes for both High School

and pro-Religious School aged children. The

synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's

cegas, Mon's Club, youth, prosps for sixth

brough twelfth graders, and a busy Adult

Education program. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH-ORTHODOX

SPRINGFIELD . 339 Mountain Avenue,

Springfield. 973-467-9666. Chaire Marcus, Rabbi; Alex 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

7:00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha/Massiv services are also held. Call the shul office for

times. There are two Shabbat 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

inducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4. A

CONGREGATION ISRAEL

Sundays, 5:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings

A SECOND LANGUAGE.

area. Not only can the public learn ple With Disabilities Fishing Derby on about services available to them in Sept. 10. with a rain date of Sept. 11 at Union County, they can also learn Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. The event headquarters will be at

> All handicapped individuals regardless of age, can participate. They must pre-register by Sept. 2 by calling Ellen Chase of the Union County Department of Parks and

day. Vendors and community group Recreation at 908-527-4096. lisplays are spaced along Church Mall Fishing will begin at 10 a.m. and and Academy Green Street in Springrun through 2 p.m. The Newark Bait & Community organizations and tackle and bait to all registered particocal businesses interested in perform-

ing on the stage are also asked to There is no charge for any of the

Organizers are hoping to draw dance traupes, youth or college perber of the New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife will demonstrate methformers, martial arts, scouts and other groups who may wish to demonstrate ods of stocking and identifying fish. A lunch will be served and a Call Springfield Emanuel United clown/magic show will be presented. Methodist Church at 973-376-1695 The Church Mall street fair is cowho caught the largest fish and the sponsored by the United Methodist

The club can use all of the volu teers they can get to help the partici-Event leaders reserve the right to pants fish and enjoy the day. Set aside decline participation by organizations

a few hours and lend a hand. Sponsors of the event are Mariorie Tedesco and "The Tedesco Bunch" of Rumson, the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, and the New Jersey Division of Fish and

'Art Dolgan, publicity chairman, at

SPRINGFIELD RMANUEL 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 ourreach activities. Beginning and experienced vocalists and musicians are invited to participate in the music

ministry led by professional muscions Ginny Johnston and Dan Crinci. Bible study, prayer, youth group and fellowship events enable all to grow in their field. 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

children's message are memorable. All are

Communion is held the 1st Sunday of every

month; The Ladies Evening Group-3rd

Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.;

towards teen's ages 12 and older. The fee is \$35 per person, per class. · First Aid Basics teaches participants how to check a conscious and inconscious victim, how to recognize and care for life-threatening bleeding

9:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. . Standard First Aid is a course that the gazebo near the dam at the lower teaches adult CPR, use of an AED and First Aid Basics. Adult CPR without First Aid can be taken at this class.

> courses is \$55. · CPR/AED for the Professional Rescuer is a course designed for per-

Courses

build first

aid skills

field/Mountainside Chapter, 321 Elm

St. Westfield, offers their summer

2005 Health and Safety Course

For information on any courses,

· First aid kits and supplies are for

• The Child CPR course teaches

how to recognize and care for breath-

ing and cardiac emergencies in chil-

The course will be Aug. 26 from

· Adult CPR teaches how to recog-

nize and care for breathing and cardiac

emergencies in adults. The course

The course will be offered Mon-

day, from 6 to 10:30 p.m., and Aug.

25. from 9:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Partic-

ipants taking the re-certification

course must hold current certification

• Teen Classes are regular Red

Cross certification classes but geared

sudden illness and injuries. The fee i

\$35. The course will be Friday, from

The fee is \$45. The fee for the other

and need to renew. The fee is \$30.

includes automated external defibrilla

tion training. The fee is \$45.

call 908-232-7090. Unless otherwise

noted, all programs and courses will

take place at the chapter house.

dren ages 1 to 8. The fee is \$35.

sale at the chapter house.

9:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

It covers caring for and recogniz-Fly Casting Club will provide fishing ing breathing and cardiac emergencies, adult CPR, infant CPR, child CPR, two rescuer CPR, AED and use of a resuscitation mask and bag valve mask. A pocket mask is included. The

Prior to the start of fishing, a memfee is \$70. The class will be Aug. 26, 9 a.m. to

Review and Re-certification is a class for the individual who holds a current All participants will receive prizes and certification but needs to renew. Parspecial awards will be given to person ticipants should bring their pocket mask and course book. The fee is \$45 The course will be offered Sunday.

from 1 to 5:30 p.m. • CPR for the Professional Rescuer - Challenge is a class for those who have mastered the Professional Rescuer CPR/AED skills. There is no

instruction. The fee is \$45. The course will be offered tonight. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. . Community First Aid & Safety is

a course that teaches how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac Donald, president, at 973-667-7642 or emergencies in infants, children and adults. First Aid is also included. The fee is \$60.

at 9:30 s.m.; Mon's Followship-2nd Saturday of

each month at 8:30 s.m.; Choir-every Thursday at

8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. We also host various

Outside group meetings: Springfield Garden Cinb, Children's Community Choir, Learning Disabled

Group, and Alanon. For information about any of

our programs or services, call Gesele at the Church

Office: 973-379-4320, Mon. through Pri., 9:00

a.m.-12 noon; 1:00pm-4:00pm

OBITUARIES Born in Elizabeth. Mrs. Ries

Beverty Denner

died Aug. 6 at home.

Denner was past president of the

Organization for Rehabilitation

through Training in Springfield, a

member of the Springfield Chapter of

Hadassah and a volunteer at the Gilda

Surviving are her husband

Edward; two sons, Marc and Dr.

Michael Denner; a daughter, Susan

John Forgino, 79, of Nutley, for-merly of Springfield, died Aug. 8 in

Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Born in Springfield, Mr. Forgino

lived in Nutley for 22 years. He was a

technician with Singer Kearfott Co.,

Little Falls, for 35 years before retir-

ing five years ago. Mr. Forgino was an Army veteran of World War II and a

member of the Knights of Columbus,

Marie; a son, John; three stepdaugh-

ters, Janice Valesey, Constance Dar-

row and Barbara Buono; two sisters

Elizabeth J. Tittel, 79, of Spring-

Born in Newark, Mrs. Tittel moved

Surviving are a daughter, Deboral

Mlynarski; a sister, Agnes Neubauer;

two brothers, Carl and Joseph Beierle.

to Springfield in 1982. She worked in

the commissary at Prudential Insur-

ance Co., Newark, for 15 years.

field died July 31 in St. Barnabas

Surviving are his wife of 22 years.

Radner Center in Hackensack.

Ecker, and eight grandchildren.

John Forgino

Springfield Council.

and 11 grandchildren.

Elizabeth Tittel

and a grandchild.

Doris Ries

Medical Center, Livingston.

Beverly Denner, 78, of Springfield a bank teller at Crestmont Savings and Loan, Springfield, for many years and Born in Newark, Mrs. Denner lived retired in 1978, Mrs. Ries was a memin Belleville before moving to Springber of the Springfield Women's Club field 48 years ago. She was a real and the Order of the Eastern Star estate agent with Coldwell Banker Azure Lodge 87 in Union. Real Estate of Short Hills for 10 years During World War II, she was a and was a "Million Dollar Producer" volunteer for the American Red Cross with the company. In addition, Mrs. in Elizabeth and drove the Red Cross Dennere was co-owner of the Denna-Villa Apartments in Belleville and had

moved to Springfield in 1947. She was

wagon in the Springfield American Red Cross during the late 1950s. worked as a cub reporter for the Surviving are her husband of 60 Newark Evening News many years year, Edward W. Jr.; a son, Robert E.; ago. She received a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in 1948. Mrs.

a daughter, Robin Isley; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. David Katz

David Katz, 100, of Springfield died Aug. 11 in Overlook hospital Born in Romania on April 14

1905, Mr. Katz lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 45 years ago. He was a custom tailor. Mr. Katz owned David's Tailor Shop, first in Newark from 1949 to 1970 and later in Springfield from 1970 to 2000. He retired in 2000 at age 95. He was the founder of the Knee Deep Hunting and Fishing Club, Badge 3, of Lake Surviving are his wife, Margaret

and a daughter, Judy Rence.

DEATH NOTICE

PAGLIA — Daniel died on August 14,2005 at his residence in Toms River. He was 81. Born in Trevico Avellino, Italy he lived in Mountainside before moving to Tome River. Born in Trevico Avellino, Italy he lived in Mountainside before moving to Torns River in 1989. He was a Master Jeweler for D. Paglia & Sch in Mountainside before retiring in 1989. His brother Generoso Paglia died in 2002. Survivors include his wife of 57 years Rose(Disstefano) Paglia of Torns River. Two daughters: Lena McGlibery, of Big Bear, City, CA. and Theresa Paglia Brown of Ormond Beach, Fis. Son: Daniel Paglia of Far Hills, NJ. Five grandchildren: Brian Daniel McGlibery, Tara Jean Komoda, Amy Rose Abel, John Daniel Brown, and Meghan Ann Paglia. Five Great Grandchildren. Brother: Professor Luigino Paglia of Assisi and Trevico, Italy. Assisi and Trevico, Italy. Visitation was held at GALLAWAY & CRANE

Visitation was held at GALLAWAY & CRANE FUNERAL HOME101 S. Finley Ave. Basking Ridge A Liturgy of Christian Burial was celebrated St. Elizabeth's Church. Entombment Our Lady Chapel Mausoleum in Basking Ridge. For those planning an expression of sympathy contributions may be sent to The Mesothelioma Applied Research Foundation 1609 Garden Street Santa Barbara, California, 93101.

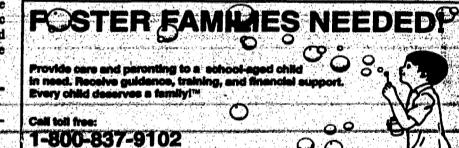
Use Your

Doris E. Ries, 85, of Springfield died Aug. 11 in Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County in Berkeley Card ... V. The second lade service because it

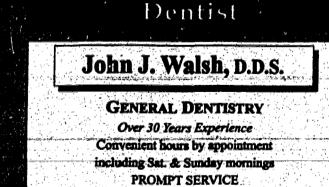
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 Instant Online Quote • Instant Online Approval. No Medical Exam • EZ Online Application

Qualified applicants can be covered up to \$150,000. with a policy in hand in less than 10 min. www.lerm4Nd.com



Union, Essex, Morris, Passalo, & Bergen Counti FREE Training Available KidsPeace National Centers



724 Roessner Drive 908-687-8109 Union, NJ 07083



welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offices mirrory care, after worship UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT. 4 effectiments and followship, and many lively Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pestors for more Choir Director Sunday Services and religious education classes at 10:00 AM and 11:00 AM. Mak Education and other programs.

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 -Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 973-179-4320. Sunday School Classes for ages 3yrs. -Senior High 9:00 a.m. in our Parish House, Children's Church is held during the worship

ROMAN CATHOLIC THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES, 300 Central Avenue, Mount 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 2:00am, Secrement of

Reconcilistion, Seturday at 1pm. Perpetual Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and devotion. www.ollmountainside.org. 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 THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081,973-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Set. 5:30 p.m. Sun. his letter to the Romens "that ALL things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The sermons 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon. Recor are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to Set. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 keep you awake. The music and weekly

UNIVERSALIST

prior to the following week's publication.

Counie Stoon
Worrall Community Newspapers
1291 Stayvesent Ave. P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083 U/W

Please address changes to:

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in Newspapers No later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays

service; Nursery care and facilities are provided

Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian Education, Choir, ongoing church activities, and Fellowship. Holy

writing and received by Worrall Community

Local vets get honored

West Orange National Guard Armory last month honored 83 veterans of the Vietnam War who were presented with the state's Vietnam Service Medal.

They included: • Petty Officer 3rd Class Donald A. Dauser, Navy, Springfield. Specialist Five William J.

Ehrhardt, Army, Mountainside. · Specialist Four William G. Tomko, Posthumous, Army, Moun-

Approved by the Legislature on Nov. 13, 2000, the Vietnam Service Medal commemorates the 25th anniversary of the ending of the Vietnam conflict on January 1973. To be eligible for the Vietnam Service Medal, veterans had to meet the following criteria: · Be a current resident of New Jer-

· Served in any branch of the Armed Forces of the United States in Vietnam, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia or the contiguous waters of airspace therof on or after Dec. 31, 1960 and on or before May 7, 1975.

· Have an honorable discharge or Library is open Monday, Wednesday currently be serving in the military. Posthumous awards can be awarded; application must be made by the sura.m. to 5 p.m. Beginning in Septemviving spouse or immediate family

Anyone interested in applying for the New Jersey Vietnam Service Medal, Distinguished Service Medal or Meritorious Service Medal should send a written request, e-mail or telephone call, requesting the application form to the following: NJDMAVA. Attn: Kathy Burek, P.O. Box 340,.. Trenton, 08625-0340. Be sure to include full name, home address and a daytime phone number. Messages can in generally good condition. Adult and be sent via e-mail to: children's books are both welcome. patricia, richter@njdmava.state.nj.us.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH757679
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1446502
PLAINTIFF: NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE

OTTA RETANA, WIFE OF MARVIN RETANA
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
DECEMBER 17, 2003
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 31ST DAY OF AUGUST A.D. 2005
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1st-FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETHTOWN PLAZA, two o'clock in the afternoon of sale day, All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. The property to be sold is located in the City of Springfield in the County of UNION, State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 27 Battle Hill Avenue. Springfield, NJ 07081

Tax Lot No.: 23.01 in Block 904

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 41 ft. x 155.55 ft.

Nearest Cross Street: Morris Avenue.

x 155.55 ft.
Nearest Cross Street: Morris Avenue
Subject to any open taxes, water/sewer,
municipal or tax liens that may be due.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT
THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY-ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FORTY—8 381,740,59)

(\$381,740.59)
ATTORNEY:
ZUCKER GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN
ATTORNEYS
SUITE 301
200 SHEFFIELD STREET
MOUNTAINSIDE, NJ 07092
1-908-233-8500
SHERIFF RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT
THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S
OFFICE.

OFFICE.
FOUR HUNDRED FORTY THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN & 65/100 TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$440,713.35) August 4, 11, 18, 25, 2005 U119139.ECL (\$90.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH758447 DIVISION: CHANCERY EFENDANT: JOHNNIE R. BANKS, JR. WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: JULY 15, 2005 SALE DATE:

Ceramic golf motifs on display through Sept. 8 The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., has been granted a loan of ceramics owned by

The early manufacturers of golf

ceramics were: O'Hara Dial and the

Ceramic Art Company, makers of

Lenox china in the United States.

Royal Doulton, Copeland Spode,

Minton and Wedgewood in England,

Gerz in Germany, and Limoges air

France. By 1906, the majority of the

firms had ceased production of their

golf designs, with the exception of

Royal Doulton which found that there

was still a market for their huge vari-

cty of golf items. The exhibit will be

The Springfield Free Public

and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.,

and on Tuesday and Friday from 10

ber, it will be open Saturdays from 10

Donations accepted for

Starting Aug. 29, the Friends of the

Books should be salable, clean and

Please do not donate old textbooks

PUBLIC NOTICE

WEDNESDAY THE 14TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D. 2005
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, 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 sales. The property to be soid is located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Union and State of New Jersey.
Premises commonly known as:
955 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield NJ 07053
BEING KNOWN as LOT 2.256CC407.
BLOCK 4001, on the official Tax Map of
the Township of Springfield
Dimensions: Condo Unit (None Given)
Nearest Cross Street: Condo Unit (None
Given)
The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to

OCCUPANT

Robert Douglas

Robert York

Camellia Rougeaux Wayne Balla Melissa Balla kimberly Taylor

U120787 ECL August 18, 25, 2005 (\$16.50)

upcoming book sale

sale to benefit the library.

on display through Sept. 8.

Donations may be dropped off at and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:45 the U.S. Golf Association, which are p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturcurrently on display in the lobby. day from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Most of the pottery and porcelain with golf motifs was produced between 1890 and 1935. As golf equipment started to be mass pro-

duced and the number of golfers surged in the 1890s, so did the business of creating golf-related items for For information, call 973-376the home. Dining and social gatherings were popular forms of entertainment at the turn of the century, and

Great Books discussion golf plates, mugs, pitchers and golf related utensils made of silver were

Once a month, the Great Books Discussion Group meets to examine the great books of our civilization. The spring selections range from essays to

and Readers Digest condensed books.

ompact discs, cassettes and costume

ewelry may be also donated.

The group meets the third Thursday of each month at Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., at 10 a.m. There will be no meeting in

Charles Louis de Secondat, Baron Montesquieu, discussed in "The Spirit of Laws," his best known work. the influence of climate on society, the separation of political powers and the need for checks on a powerful execu-

The group will discuss an excerpt on "The Principles of Government." which covers three kinds of governments and their qualities. The Great Books compilation may pe purchased for \$24 at the Circulation Desk. The discussion group wel-

comes new members. Participants are

invited to come to any or all of the dis-For information, call 973-376-

Springfield Free Public Library are accepting donations of hardback and Visual artist to exhibit paperback books for their annual book mixed-media paintings

> Visual artist Lydia R. Watson. known for her creative mixed-media paintings, will be showing her work at he Donald B. Palmer Museum of

PUBLIC NOTICE 400 FELLOWSHIP ROAD MT. LAUREL NJ 08054 SHERIFF RALPH FROEHLICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S (\$180,933.92) August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 2005 U119717 ECL (\$124.50)

Hershey Building on two separate occasions; and WHEREAS; pursuant to the Local Public Contract Law, N.J.S.A. 40A-11-1, et seq., all bids were rejected both times and the Assistant Township Engineer was authorized to negotiate such contract; and WHEREAS, the Assistant Township Engineer has recommended that the contract be awarded to CM Contractors pursuant to the bid specifications, as amended. suant to the bid specifications, as amended.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Township of Springfield does by no Jess than a two-thirds affirmative vote of the authorized membership of the Township Committee, hereby sward the contract for berrier free bathroom in the Hershey building, pursuant to bid specifications omitting the following items: floor tiles, heater and partition, to CM—Contractors for a total amount of \$26,000.00.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at the Regular Meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on

AT THE LIBRARY

Springfield Free Public Library Library, 66 Mountain Ave., begins its through Sept. 1.

which she uses a limited palette and the library on Monday. Wednesday recycled materials. She has been showing her artwork locally since 1990 and has shown as far a field as Beijing, China. She studied at Nevada The Book Sale will be conducted Art Studio. She is a recipient of varion Sept. 22, Sept. 23 and Sept. 24 ous venues in her home state, includfrom 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day in ing Atrium Gallery, Barron Art Center. the Donald B. Palmer Museum at the Joyce Golden Palette Gallery, AT&T, Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Johnson & Johnson, NJIT and The Kessler Institute.

To see her online gallery, visit

B. Palmer Museum is located in the

Springfield Free Public Library, 66

Mountain Ave. Hours of the exhibit

are Monday. Wednesday and Thursday

from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday

For information, call 973-376-

and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lunchtime Video Series, "Box Office Comedy Hits." on Aug. 30 at noon. Dennis Quaid is Dan Foreman, a slightly weary yet still powerful advertising boss and dedicated family man. Enter Carter Duryea, a cocky young upstart hired to replace him. PUBLIC NOTICE

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES

REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED

Fund Balance Utilized
Miscellaneous - From Other Than Local
Property Tex Levies
Collection of Delinquent Texes and
Tax Title Liens
Collection of Current Tex Levy

TOTAL INCOME

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue

Budget Expenditures
Municipal Purposes
County Taxes
Local School Taxes
Other Expenditures

Fund Balance, January

Fund Balance, December 31

ential to his new baby-faced boss, not only in the office but also at home when Dan begins dating his daughter. film. The film is 110 minutes and rated PG-13. The series will continue on Sept. 13, Sept. 27 and Oct. 11.

\$27,690,265.56 \$29,590,804.79

1,800,000,00 \$ 1,830,000,00

\$25,597,435,52 \$24,166,563,95

\$24,069,984,02 \$22,558,783,89

\$ 1,527,451.50 \$ 1,507,800.06

\$2.317.382.50 \$ 2.589.931.00

YEAR 2003

2,779,993.35

179,028,99 19,377,541,61

\$ 4.219.031.0 1.630.000.0

YEAR 2004

2,922,799.37

284,918.11

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS - STATUTORY BASIS

ASSETS Cash and Investments
Taxes, Assessments, Liens and
Utility Charges Receivable
Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed Value
Accounts Receivabla
Fixed Assets
Fixed Capital - Utility
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation General Capital \$8,075,153.7 \$ 6,865,202.22 8.347.515.31 7.626.737.38 TOTAL ASSETS \$27.690.265.56 \$29.590.804.79 LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - CURRENT FUND

Bonds Notes and Loans Payable improvement Authorizations
Other Liabilities and Special Funds
Amortization of Debt of Fixed Capita
Acquired or Authorized Video series continues Acquired or Authorized Reserve for Fixed Assests Receivable Fund Balance with comedy hit Springfield Free Public Library's

continues its Lunchtime Video Series "Box Office Comedy Hits," on Sept. The film involves the tale of nine-

who have been on the move ever since To protect her son from the truth. Lizzie has invented a story to satisfy Frankie's curiosity. She regularly writes Frankie a letter from his makebelieve father who works aboard a ship traveling to exotic lands. Now, Lizzie must decide whether to tell Frankie the truth. The film is 105 min-

vear-old Frankie and his mom, Lizzie.

utes and rated PG-13. The series will continue on Sept. 27, Oct. 11, Oct. 25, and Nov. 8. Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Coffee and cookies will be pro-

For information, call 973-376-

'In Good Company' The Springfield Free Public

PUBLIC NOTICE ussday evening, August 9, 2005. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clerk 120732 ECL August 18, 2005 (\$15.88) RESOLUTION TO AWARD CONTRA PURSUANT TO PUBLIC SIDDING CIPELLI & SON GENERAL CONSTRUTION INC. FOR TOOKER AVEN IMPROVEMENTS BY THE TOWNSHIP SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNITSTATE OF NEW JERSEY

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Local Pub-Contract Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1, et WHEREAS, pursuant to the Local Public Contract Law, N. J.S.A. 404:11-1. et eq., and upon recommendation of the Township Engineer, Cifelil & Son General Construction, inc., has been Setermined to be the lowest responsible bidder for the base bid plus the alternate bid; and WHEREAS, a certificate of available funding has been presented.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that a contract is hereby awarded to Cifelil & Son General Construction, inc., for the base bid in the amount of \$232,216.25, for Tooker Avenue improvements and that the Mayor and the Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Cifelil & Son Construction, inc., pursuant to bid specifications, and in a form approved by the Township Attorney.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at the Regular Meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. August 9. 2005.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clerk Township Clerk 120734 ECL August 18, 2005 (\$16.68)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

YEAR 2004 YEAR 2002 REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED Fund Balance Utilized Membership Fees Miscellaneous - From Other Than Membership Fees \$8.000.00 254.724.02 236.727.50 27.968.71 37.655.58 Total Income \$290.692.73 \$282,383,08 EXPENDITURES Budget Expenditures:
Operating
Capital Improvement
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures \$203.336.00 49.620.00 6.600.00 \$224,000,00 \$261.956.00 \$ 28,736.73 \$58,383.08 129.393.51 78.920.43 Fund Balance, December 31 \$150.040.24 \$ 129.303.51

COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - SWIMMING POOL UTILITY OPERATING FUND

Recordile the open items of ball on deposit with the balances in the ball bank accounts.

That strict adherence be maintained with respect to the public advertisement of bids when estimated orders are expected to exceed statutory limits. That the recreation department remit all funds collected to the Tressurer within 48 hours of receipt per No.3.A.40A.5-15.

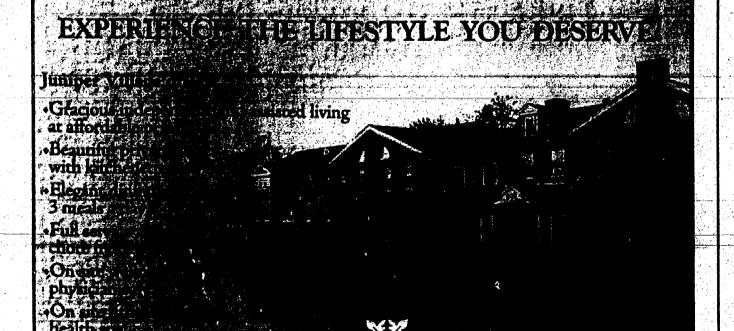
A Corrective Action Plan, which outlines actions the Borough of Mountainside will take to correct the findings listed above, will be prepared in accordance with federal and state requirements. A copy of it will be placed on file and made systable for public inspection in the Office of the Borough Chierk in the Borough of Mountainside.

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, for the calendar year 2004. This report of audit submitted by Suplee. Clooney & Company, Registered Municipal Accountants and Certified Public Accountants, is on file at the Borough Clerk's effice and may be inspected by any interested person.

Judith E. Osty, RMC, Municipal Clerk

-1J120667 ECL August 18, 2005 (\$107.26) Judith E. Osty, RMC, Municipal Clerk

The following marchandise will be sold at public auction. Listed below are the unit umbers along with the occupant name and a brief description of the contents. Booksheives, Boxes, Chair Plastic Totes, Couch, Weights. Safe, Clothes, Trunk, Booksheive. Plastic Totes, Tool Box, Bike, Boxes Boxes, Plastic Totes, Fish Tank, Luggage Wicker Baskets; Cabinet, Booksheive, Bedding Bedding Rust Color Econoline Van, White Ford Van, Red Plymouth Van, Red Dodge Van, Blue Taurus.



PUBLIC AUCTION.

September 16, 2005 at 12:00 p.m. Lackland Self Storage 1229 Route 22 East, Mountainside, NJ 07092



Bringing Our "Neighborhood" to Yours Innovative Alzheimer's Care at Sunrise Senior Living

Sunrise Senior Living provides specially designed

Alzheimer's care based on each resident's rich history and individual needs. The result is a personalized environment as loving as it is innovative. We call it the Reminiscence Neighborhood.

It's a unique approach within our community created to stimulate the memories and senses of seniors with memory impairment. Supportive and nurturing staff, interactive Reminiscence kits and multi-sensory experiences keep our

residents involved in the familiar routines that marked their lives: gardening, awing, office work, setting the dinner table, and even folding laundry. It's all designed to focus on each resident's strengths and abilities as well as to help them return to the comfort of a time that brought them much joy.

And because each senior is gently guided along in a place that looks and feels like home, every day can be a pleasant day.

1350 Route 22 West





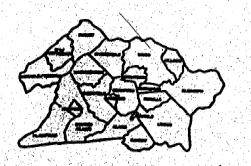
AL, ALZ

906-317-3030

Brighton Gardens of Mountainside

AL-Assisted Living ALZ-Alpheimer's Care

www.sunriseseniorliving.com



FRUITON GOUNTY

 News • Arts

Entertainment

Classified

Automotive

Census # Freeholders advance on purchase of center a surprise

ounty released last week caused hardly a ripple. A report titled "Pop ulation by race and Hispanic Latino for the 15 largest counties cities and townships" shows how

Left Out By Frank Capece

much change has occurred In basic terms, the county breaks

down as 342,000 white, 108,000 black, 103,000 Hispanic, and 20,000 Asian. Counting all ethnic groups, some experts in demo-graphics estimate Union County will soon join Hudson, Essex and Passaic in what are called majority minority counties.

It may be a plus, a very big plus that the changes are passing with little notice. Still, in terms of the delivery of services, need for bilingual education and the political andscape impact, it is significant. For the state as a whole, the minority population is placed at 38 per-

The transformation is seen most framatically in Elizabeth — 67.000 are white, 24,000 are black, and 60,000 are Hispanics among the major groups. Contained in the census numbers is the threat Union County will be passed by Ocean County for the number six spot in population, since our current lead is der 10.000.

Also passing without notice is the nasty battle taking place between organized labor and Wal-Mart. With little fanfare, place between organized labor and Wal-Mart, With little fanfare, the campaign to "send Wal-mart back to ederation of Teachers and the NEA. They are urging consumers t buy back to school supplies elsewhere. The group is targeting the Wal-Mart miserly health plan.

According to the New Jersey Policy Perspective, the Wal-Mart ian is so expensive and bad, many workers rely on their spouse's plan or end up in the public family care program on the backs of taxpayers. A federal bill titled the "Health

Care Accountability Act" was introduced in June. A cosponsor, U.S. Senator Jon Corzine, said, "American companies must start providing living wages and affordable health benefits to their employees and stop saddling the federal, state and local covernments and taxpayers with heir responsibilities." The number can be startling. I

2002. Wal-Mart spent an average of \$3,500 per employee on health ben-offits compared to the overall U.S. average of \$5,600.

Paul Blank, the leader of "Wake Up Wal-Mart." charges that 52 percent of Wal-Mart employees g without the company's health plan penefits. Corzine said at a rally last week, "Why is one of the most profitable companies in America living off the backs of taxpayers?"

A blogger group called "Enlighten New Jersey" struck back. They wrote, "As teachers enter their second month of vaca tion, they have plenty of time and money to give to the political companies of their Democratic back-

Mia Masten, director of Corporate Affairs for Wal-Mart, noted 12,885 people are employed by her corporation in New Jersey. She added, "It is a shame that the NEA leadership is asking local teachers to play politics and spend more of their hard-earned dollars for the merchandise they need."
On Sunday, the movement

school merchandise was slow at the Union Wal-Mart. One "sales associate? was unsetting with putting up back packs. She wore the Wal-Mart tag, which says "Always lower prices always" and "our peo ple make the difference."

exactly the health plan of Mia Mas ten. Hardly noticing her and wha she says, now that would be a shame:

An atterney, Frank Capece is resident of Cranford.

By Lauren DeFilippo Staff Writer Purchasing the Union County Arts Center,

the county's government. In 2003, it was a Freeholder Initiative under then Chairperson Deborah Scanlon. It was not until July 28, however, that the goal

located in Rahway, has been a longtime goal of

was actually realized. The freeholders unanimously passed a resolution at that meeting to purchase the nearly 80-Arts Center Inc., and an adjacent building as well as a nearby parking lot for \$1.300,002.

Funding for the purchase came from the county's capital fund, and not the \$6.18 million the county had set aside for costs relating to the acquisition, renovation and rehabilitation of the facility in August 2004.

By Lauren DeFilippo

series about historic sites in Union

referred to as the Dr. William Robin-

son Plantation in Clark, was a master

Even after more than 300 years of

well as the main support beam —

which is nearly 1,500 pounds of solid

has been done, including new flooring

home, like its electrical system and

foundation, are in need of repair and

will insiente major work during the next few mounts. All the work is being paid from a grant from the New Jersey Historio Trust.

and a new roof.

existence, the architectural details of be whipped back into the days of Dr.

the home are still in tact. Examples are Robinson, by touring his small home,

the gunstock posts, which hold up the which is comprised of a small three-

corners of the main living space, as room ground floor and open loft on

holds its original craftsmanship

Note: This is part of an ongoing one of the area's first physicians and storage and as a bedroom for the three

surgeons, is closed and its artifacts

packed securely away so construction

craftsman, said Bleanor Warren, a unveiled to the public during the by a local boy scout troop for the site. member of the Clark Historical Soci- "Four Centuries in a Weekend" event A shed, also built later, and corn crib

At that time, visitors can expect to

The first floor includes a medicine

room, in which Robinson would have

stored all of his herbs and other reme-

priate trundle bed.

the Stables, said.

said of the students.

dies for use on his patients, as well as

a tiny bedroom with a period-appro-

The ground floor also includes the

main living space complete with briok froad fire the troplace was restored previously by using bricks found in the

first task is to room their horses

Rachel Baris, the Recreation Leader at

are off for the next hour, riding around

any of the Stables' five rings or tra-

versing some of the trails that wind

"This is a do-it-yourself program,"

The teaching format takes its cues

"It helps them learn faster." she

Westfield resident Kim Ripperger,

14. has been riding since she was 8

years old, and has participated in the

camp program for the last seven years.

"I love the fact that you get your

Ripperger said it was watching

Baris said. "The kids learn by doing."

through the Reservation.

Then, they mount the horses, and

Robinson House in Clark still

County Manager George Devanney called the

purchase a key part of the commitment on the county's part to the revitalization of downtown projects at the facility.

tributed to the arts center. Each year, \$75,000 is money in a less-than-profitable arts center. given to the center to provide educational arts programming for the community. The county also doled out \$47,000 in 2003 for a feasibility year-old building from non-profit Union County study to outline the immediate goals of the center to make it a viable destination, and a year-

> Currently, the facility is closed during the ummer months because it lacks an air condi-Freeholder Angel Estrada, who attended the

graduation ceremonies of the county's police gramming at the center. academy at the center in June, reiterated the need

added to the property at a later time. staircase reveals a large open space

Currently, the home that housed that was more than likely used for

All work is supposed to be con- constructed after Robinson's time, and

cluded so the site can officially be a smokehouse. Both were replicated

Robinson children.

in the back yard.

found on the property.

On the home's shaded grounds are

a "necessary house," or outdoor toilet.

donated by Warren, can also be found

Alongside the home is a replica of

Many of the plants serve household

In past years, the garden has been

maintained by local girl scout troops,

but the a new garden is being planned

for this coming spring, Warren said.

and medicinal needs and would have

been used by Robinson and his family.

In 2004, the county also paid \$312,000 for construction management services for various

However, throughout the years, the county Since 2002, the county has routinely con- has drawn some criticism for investing time and In 2002, the center operated at a loss of more

> chase of the facility will allow the previous owners to better spend their time actually running the

He said the group, which deferred all questions regarding the purchase of the facility to the county, has been "hamstrung," trying to raise funds, conduct improvements, and organize pro-

As part of the sale, the non-profit will lease the arts center for \$1 per year.

Some of the major projects being slated for the near future include the installation of an air conditioning system and increasing the size of the stage, the county manager said.

Although once the stage is expanded, seating must be re-evaluated and acoustics examined Devanney said.

The 1.300-seat Union County Arts Center formerly known as the Rahway Theater, opened its doors in 1928 as a vaudeville and movie

In 1985, the space became known as the Union County Arts Center.

Throughout the years, the facility has hosted a number of events from musical and theatrical performances to the screening of second-run fea-Devanney called the purchase of the center an



The Dr. William Robinson Plantation-Museum will be undergoing repair work to restore its national and state register status.

in March of that year, Robinson pur- Township of Clark in the carly 1970s n maintaining and preserving a piece of local history is a way of passing the torch. Historical Society President Linds Riner-Cohen said.

acres in Monmouth County.

chased more than 700 acres of land in for \$35,000.It is maintained by the soft archive what is today Union Coun- Clark Historical Society, which leaves the property from the township for one

The home was purchased by the national registers of historic places.

County kids to get to ride and learn to care for horses

According to the Historical Soci-

ety, Dr. Robinson and his family came

to Eastern New Jersey in early 1686.

Staff Writer

Who didn't want a horse when they were growing up?

Soon, that gift was replaced by something slightly more practical, a least size wise, like a dog. But, for close to 400 area young sters between the ages of 9 and 17.

they will in fact get their own horse for almost a week this summer. in large part from the sheer magnitude of the student population. The class Throughout the summer, the Watchung Stables, located on the sizes are large enough that experien-Reservation of the same name in Mountainside, hosts a summer pro- tial learning is more easily executed, gram for kids in which they learn to and, Baris said, is not without its ben-

matches each student to his or her own horse. The camp program has been in existence since the early 1980s, staffers said.

not only ride horses, but also how to efits.

Unfortunately, due to the popularown horse every week," she said. ity of the program, kids can only participate at a single four-day session. how much fun other people had while Kelly Neuenschwander, 9, of Sumriding horses that got her interested in mit, said she came to the camp for the first time this summer because she just the activity.

different groups based on ability level. She got the bug to ride from her father, who she said used to be a At the end of the four-day camp, even beginners will learn grooming, how to tack-up horses, to steer, equitation, or horsebeck rider "I guess it's just in their blood," how to sit properly on the horse, and facility manager Mark Burrows said. A native of the Bahamas, Burrows stopping, trotting, and posting, Baris

has been in the horse business for 40 said. His family raised horses, and the Most of the 58 "school horses" are to handle horses."

They learn basic control, she said. rest just sort of fell into place when he male and used to having different hanmoved to New Jersey 27 years ago. dlers on the regular basis, Baris said. Each day, when the campers arrive In fact, she estimated that the horses at the stables at around 9 a.m., their might even appreciate having the sportsmanship.

that can result from a single bite. Union County in about two weeks. residents can help protect themselves and their families by taking a few common sense measures to keep mosquitoes from breeding.

There are about 20 different species of mos-It would be interesting to know

mbanites alike can feel their sting. Once the warm weather sets in, urban backyards, suburban neighborhoods, nature refuges and industrial areas can all provide breeding grounds. A female mosquito needs only a tiny amount

spots. Typical problem areas include chronic about mosquito problems on their property can ers from collecting ponding in yards, as well as in worded areas. receive a free inspection from the bursts.

Discarded tires and plastic buckets also provide some of the most ideal breeding spots.

Messages that are left after business hours will • Clean roof gutten

Staffer Missy Scarrone helps Emily Locke of Springfield get her horse Seven ready during Watchung Stables' summer camp program.

teaching in the camp program for the

In fact, she learned to ride at the facility when she was 9 years old. "I enjoy being able to teach the kids something new," she said. "It's a

gram introduces the kids to the con-

cepts of discipline, horsemanship, and

Baris said that it's almost as if the facility's reputation precedes it.

Because mosquitoes are a serious public health issue, the Union County Bureau of Mos- Bureau of Mosquito Control at 908-654-9834 to quito Control conducts surveillance from March to November, seeking out potential breeding

to a state laboratory and checked for disease. Union County residents are urged to call the

report possible mosquito breeding areas in their communities. Residents who have a question

some of the most ideal breeding spots.

The bureau also collects mosquistes from 30
New Jersey Light traps throughout Union Counname and phone number, including area code.

turn over empty flower pots, toys, and any other

object that can hold even small amounts of water. · Remove old tires, a favorite breeding place · To prevent trash came and recycling containers from collecting water, keep tight lids on

 Clean roof guiters regularly. · Empty out plastic wading pools at least

program is to tell people they are only after she finished college. Word of mouth plays a large role in limited to one four-day session. the popularity of the program and The facility is limited by the number of horses it has - between 58 and facility itself, which offers weekly les-60 — to maintain the safety of the ani- sons seasonally. Zoe Miller, 10, said she decided to mals and the students and staff, as well participate in the summer camp after as the riding space. starting to take up riding during the winter. The Livingston resident said Like Holzbach, Baris learned how she wants to learn to become a better ride at the facility when she was rider, and maybe even compete. For more information about the "My mother rode," she explained. programs and activities offered at Her sister gave up the activity, but she Watchung Stables, call 908-789-3665.

Burrows said the hardest part of the continued and began working there

Spring garden speakers series under way to deal with mosquitoes

quitoes in Union County. City dwellers and sub- spots. Typical problem areas include chronic

them, drill holes in the hottom, of store them in

Vouchers will be distributed and

Senior outreach

The Union County Division Aging in the Department of Human Services will bring its Outreach Services Program for Senior Citizens to four locations during August. The Outreach Services Program offers senior citizens information and help with applications for a variety of important government assistance pro-

Bilingual staff members will be available to assist the senior citizens at all locations. The Outreach Services Program

will visit the following locations in · Elizabeth, today, 10 a.m., noon at

the Supremo Supermarket, 25 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, • Elizabeth, today, 2 to 4 p.m.,

Twin City Supermarket, 1016 Sher-

man Ave., Elizabeth • Plainfield, Aug. 25, 10 a.m. to

Front St., Plainfield.

Union County representatives will

be available to help residents com-

number of programs, including gas

and electric support, pharmaceutical-

assistance, and home energy assis-

Senior Health Insurance Program.

toll-free number at 4-888-280-8226.

KIV training offered Prevention Links is a private, not noon, Supremo Supermarket, 249 E. for-profit organization which takes a leadership role in the prevention of · Plainfield, Aug. 25, 2 to 4 p.m., alcohol, tobacco, substance abuse and Twin City Supermarket, 600- Park

The organization provides programs and services linking individuals, groups, businesses and communities in plete the necessary applications for a Union County, Prevention Links will be providing a facilitator training for the Keys to Innervisions program. KIV is a program that is used to help

tance. There will also be screening for change the beliefs and behaviors that Supplemental Security Income eligilead to violence, drug abuse/dependenbility, and information about the cy, and school and social failure. This program teaches both youth and adults For more information on the Outhow to change by providing informareach Services Program and other protion and processes that promote selfgrams offered by the Union County concept and the belief that change is Division on Aging, call the division's not only possible, but accessible to all.

Prevention Links will sponsor a

KIV program at the Union County Educational Services Commission Aug. 29-31 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. After completing the training, each participant will be equipped to facilitate the KIV program. There is no fee for County. Funding for this training is

COUNTY NEWS

For more information on the Keys to Innervisions program or to register for this training, call 732-391-4100.

Services, Division of Addiction Ser-

Senior Farmers' Market The Union County Division on Aging in the Department of Human Services is continuing the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program to

help senior citizens enjoy the fruits and

three-day facilitator training for the vegetables of the Carden State's sumicaid Card, or proof of annual income mertime harvest, Tuesday at Westfield Community Center, 558 W. Broad St.,

following guidelines:

• Be 60 years of age or older

farmers will be available at several Westfield, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. locations throughout the county during The Union County Board of Cho- the summer. Union County representasen Freeholders and the Union County tives from the Division on Aging will Division on Aging in the Department be available to assist seniors in filling registrants living of working in Union of Human Services vill once again out the information for the vouchers. Bilingual staff will be available. participate in New Jersey senior farmprovided by the Department of Human ers' market.

For more information, call the Union County Division on Aging at 1required to bring proof of annual 888-280-8226. The office can also be income when the register for the reached by dialing 908-527-4870 or vouchers. Applicants must meet the

Vouchers will be distributed for the · Be a resident of Union County of Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program and farmers will be available with their produce.

For more information about the · Have an annual income under \$20,989 for an individual or under Union County Division on Aging and programs for senior citizens, call 888-• Present ID, either PAAD or Med-

BACKTO SCHOOL SARWY

Over the next few weeks, the sound of school bells will signal the end of the summer vacation. For parents this means reminding students about

the importance of safety. Kindergartners through college students need to change some of their summer behaviors to protect themselves as well as their possessions. The Insurance Information Institute reminds everyone to think safety first and offers the follow tips for parents to discuss with

Young Students Pedestrian injuries are the second leading cause of unintentional death among children ages 5 to 14. Children who walk to school or to a bus stop must be reminded

Look left, right, then left again before crossing the street. Always try to cross a street were a crossing guard is

Walk 10 giant steps away from the front of the school bus. Cross in front of the bus only after the driver signals its okay to do so.

High School Students Statistics show that teen drivers are four times more likely to be involved in a fatal crash. In fact 6,000 young people are killed each year in fatal crashes. If your son or daughter drives to school:

Teach them to always buckle up and require everyone else in the car to buckle as well.

Remind them to always obey the speed limit.

Choose a safe car for teens to drive - remember large cars are safer than small ones.

Enforce no-drinking-and-driving rules

College Students The number one crime on college campuses is theft. One out of every 10-college students will be robbed while away at school. Most students belongings are covered under their parent's homeowner policies, but expensive computer equipment and other items may not be. Parents should check their policies to be sure and also:

Remind students to always lock dormitory doors, even if they are just down the hall.

Tell students not to keep large amounts of money or jewelry in their rooms.

Have students mark personal property, such as book-bags and CD's, with identifiable marks.

Check auto insurance if your child takes a car to school to be sure no additional coverage is needed.

This message is sponsored by these community minded businesses & organizations

CAMPUS SUB SHOP 242 Morris Avenue, Springfield

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For All Your Residential Needs 1915 Morris Ave., Union 908-688-331

115 Miln St., Cranford 908-272-8337

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

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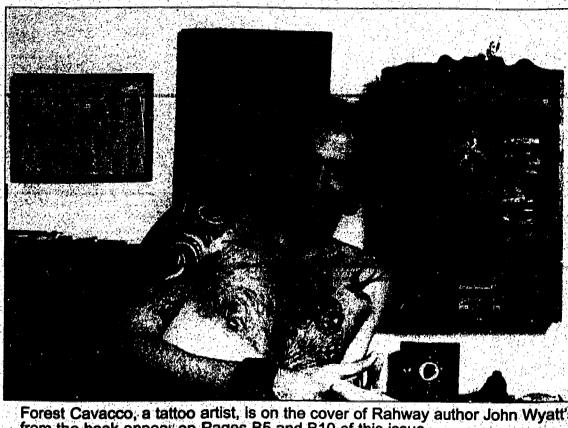
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WORRALL COMMUNITY **NEWSPAPERS** 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union 908-686-7700 The Best Source For

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Joe Benante, an ex-priest, discovered his love for tattoos when, as a child, a man with tattoos saved him



Forest Cavacco, a tattoo artist, is on the cover of Rahway author John Wyatt's book, 'Under My Skin.' Additional photos from the book appear on Pages B5 and B10 of this issue.

Rahway author's book explores the other side of tattoo artistry

By Jeff Cummins **Associate Editor**

istic actress Angelina Jolie. More to Wyatt thought of being a tattoo tooed, people who consciously chose priest. "Everyone in this book has all the point, the corporate attorney who artist when he was young, but ultilives in Summit has one, as does the mately realized "it wouldn't be a and opportunities. soccer mom in Westfield, the carpen- good fit." His lifelong fascination

tographer in Rahway also has tattoos. In fact, John Wyatt spent 27 years of his life interviewing and photograph-"Under My Skin," published by years gone by, a tattoo was a sign that Schiffer Books. These are not the someone had likely been in the mili- run-of-the-mill sailors with "Mother" tary, or was a cultural rebel, of sorts. tattooed on their biceps. Instead, we In the old days, a person with a tattoo see people with interesting stories was excluded from certain things in behind their tattoo work, like the But over the course of the last 15 as a young boy by a man with two tatyears, approximately, that's changed. toos who pulled him out of the water,

Tattoo. That's one word that is- A quiet, unassuming author/phoing people with tattoos to produce er something that was dramatically priest who was saved from drowning Models like Sarah O'Hare and Melis- and "Indian Larvy," a man who hand- the sound of the machines. Wyun was Among the people he interviewed family's occupation was before he put

self. It didn't take him long to discov-

different from his everyday world. "There were 15 to 20 shops on State Street in Chicago," Wyatt said. lived in cities, "so there's less judg-ture, tattoos were perfectly accepted; cle mechanic who "pinstriped" motor-"There were neon signs crackling, ment," he said. "The people in this as long as they were done in the cycles in the '40s. and you could hear the machines buzzing. The whole thing was just so Yet, there was more to Wyatt's artists in the tattoo world, so that he

interested in the people who got tat- were an ex-food executive and an ex- anything on them," said Wyatt. something that closed a lot of doors the jobs that anyone else has who

Something that would make them

a trip to Chicago. Having grown up in "Tattoo artists were really coura- Keone Nunes, who Wyatt met while about. He cites the popularity of Tsuburban Cranford, Wyatt was geous; they were taking a chance," on a vacation in Hawaii with his fam- shirts featuring the name "Ed Hardy," allowed by his family to take one said Wyatt, adding that he wrote the ily. Nunes, a tattoo artist himself, one of the legendary tattoo artists. hour to investigate Chicago by him- book partly to de-stereotype public wasn't tattooed all over his body, but opinion. "They were closing off a lot he had a tattoo down the side of his

book are choosing to be in a minority, Hawaiian tradition. and they accept the consequences." "Before Keone would tattoo any-So Wyatt reached out to many fascination with tattooing than just could contact people for his book.

outdoor concert, which is sponsored

and Westfield.

of the blues."

of society, though maybe that was leg that looked as if it were an exten- wearing 'Von Dutch' shirts," said

their choice." Wyatt said that most of sion of the stripe on his shorts. Wyatt Wyatt, comparing Hardy's popularity

the people he interviewed for his book pointed out that in the Hawaiian cul- to that of Kenny Howard, a motorcy-

one, he would interview them, find tattoos, but he's also realistic. out what clan they were from, what acknowledging that there's little midisland they were from, and what their dle ground on the subject.

Almost sadly, Wyatt acknowl- know who they are" he said. "Your become so mainstream, many new tat- lawyer, and you hate it, but that's

Artsy coffeehouse also serves up variety



Above, a self-portrait by Kaori Sakai, and below, art by Anna Polkowska, two examples of the art work shown in Van Gogh's Ear, a cafe in Union.

Associate Editor

mer day, a day so hot the paint was art work, not art from Prints Plus. pecling off five-year-old cars. Even "We've had bands that don't driving just a few minutes wore me play here any more because they out, so I looked around for a place signed with Sony," she said. place called Van Gogh's Ear, with a convenient parking spot right couches, photos and paintings,

inside Van Gogh's, where I was greeted by a needed dose of air conditioning, along with some friendly hosts. This wasn't just another "club," Van Gogh's was a legitimate coffeehouse, right in the mid-

interesting vibe to it. Aside from the grime." bands that frequently play there, the owner — told me she often has -pened-that-Van-Gogh's was hosting - will-warm the scul when the was art by its employees. Hmm. What a er actually turns colder. novel approach, to give employees such an opportunity.

"We've been here nine years," opportunity to appreciate the arts.

their own money to put out CDs, So I was f driving along and sometimes they're better than a week, on a vintage hot Jersey sum- in here, and you see art work, real-

doesn't have tattoos," said Wyatt.

showed an interesting mix s exhibited, including a shot of a sub-

way train in Germany and a road in

"I like urban stuff," said Paina, a little tongue in cheek, explaining his preference for cityscapes. "Just everyday kind of grimy stuff like subways, buildings, and streets. to realize this place had a pretty try to bring out the beauty in the

Catherine Snook - who doubles as Gogh's Ear offers some interesting menu selections, including numerlocal artists display their work ous vegetarian dishes, not to menthere, and on this day, it just hap- tion some spectacular desserts that

Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyyesant Ave., Union. For more information, call 908-810said Snook. "I just give people the 1844, or visit www.vangogh-

Palermo continues summer jazz series

Union County's free Summer Arts. ute information about Operation Life Fostival concert series continues on . Saver and the voluntary fin Wednesday with a performance by ing of school-age children. The Ed Palermo Big Band with Rob All Summer Arts Festival con-Paparozzi, a group that draws rave certs are held on Wednesday reviews and enthusiastic audiences evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Springwherever they perform. The Union field Avenue end of Echo Lake Park

invites the public to attend this free kets and picnic baskets are encour-

by the Schering-Plough Corp., available at approximately 6:30 p.m. beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake In case of rain, concerts in the Park, on the border of Mountainside series move to Cranford High School. on West End Place off Springfield "The Ed Palermo Big Band has Avenue in Cranford. For up-to-date been together since 1980, playing a concert and rain information call the unique blend of jazz and blues Department of Parks, Recreation and infused with humor and love for the

aged. A refreshment stand will be

music," said Freeholder Chairman after 3 p.m. on the day of the concert. Rick Proctor. "Known in New York The final free Wednesday night City as the band that plays the music of Frank Zappa, they will hook up at series will be held on Aug. 31 when Echo Lake Park with New Jersey- The Party Dolls will perform their based singer and harmonica player tribute to "Girl Groups" of the '60s, Rob Paparozzi to honor the memory '70s and '80s. That concert will be of Paul Butterfield and other masters sponsored by ConocoPhillips-Bay-

way Refinery. Before the music begins, representatives from the Union County to find out about recreational activi-Sheriff's Office will be on hand to ties, call the Union County Departdemonstrate the skill of the K-9 ment of Parks, Recreation and Facili-Search and Rescue Unit and distrib- ties at 908-527-4900.

Summit actress stars in 'Old Times' benefit

Haunting, poetic, often blackly comic and without the expected happy ending. Pinter's masterpiece is an enigmatic intermingling of past and present which conveys the thrill, the mystery, and the destructive force of desire.

In a remote farmhouse, Kate and entertain the wife's former roommate youth as secretaries, going to concerts, hanging out shyly in artists' cafes, discovering the world around them with all the ambiguous desires involved. As Deeley, a film-director, joins her in her memories, the action shifts back and forth in time through various recollections of what did - or, perhaps, did not - happen. With tensions growing, the Brundage Park Playhouse production

Brundage Park Playhouse, Carrell stars Gillian Murray of Summit as Road in Randolph, will present a three- Anna, Bonnie Rosenbaum as Kate and performance fund-raiser of Harold Pin- Gus Ibranyi as Deeley. "Old Times' ter's "Old Times" on Friday and Satur- will perform without an intermission day, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, at 2 p.m. but, following each performance, there Kate Daly of West Orange directs the will be an open discussion questionproduction with all proceeds going to and-answer period with the director and the Brundage Park Playhouse Building actors for any audience members who

Harold Pinter's dark, intimate 1970s black comedy exploring memory New York and London productions as the author's most important work. Pinter has long been acknowledged as one Decley, a fashionable urban couple, of the most important dramatists of the 20th century and "Old Times" has been called "the finest play of a master number of years. Anne, the guest, thep-dramatist" and "a touching, beautifully sodies nostalgically about their innocent written, often funny and steadily engrossing piece, a work of art and

> chance to see this classic play in perwww.brundageparkplayhouse.org.

husband and friend become locked in a Tickets for this fund-raiser are \$10 and duel for the wife's very soul. The will be on a first-come, first-served

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Works in progress

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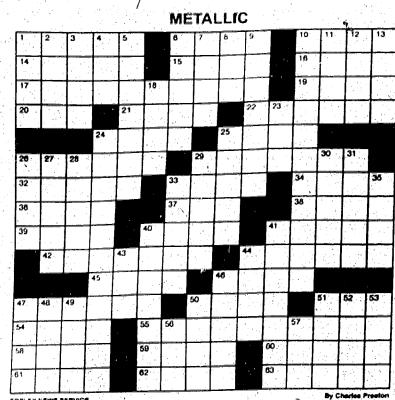
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School, 100 Valley Way, West Orange. 1970, will hold its 35th reunion on

Call the school at 973-325-0555 for additional information, reservaions or to provide information on the location of other classmates. · Orange High School Class of 1950 is having its 55th reunion on

field Road in West Orange.

Costa's Restaurant, Roselle Park, on The cost is \$32 per person. missing classmates may contact Sept. 28 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Shirley Anne at 908-241-8298, or Appian Way Restaurant, 619 Langdon

There will be a cash bar. Reservations are \$30 per person. Make checks payable to South Side High School Alumni and mail them to Allan G. Katz, 170 Forest Hill Road, West Orange, NJ 07052-3921.

welcome to attend.

Mirsky at 908-688-4659.

Kupcho at 732-634-8674, or send an in celebration of the 80th anniversary of the school on Oct. 29 from 7 p.m. • Union High School, class of to midnight at Our Lady of Lourdes

REUNIONS

Saturday at the Spring Lake Manor,

The following schools will conduct reunions in the coming months: • Scotch Plains High School Class 415 Highway 71, Spring Lake of 1975, 30-year reunion, 2005. . 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 of

1975, 30-year reunion, 2005. . Union High School, Class of 1976, 30-year reunion, **2006**. · Union High School, Class

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, Englishtown 07726 or call 732-617-1000. · Linden High School will hold an all-graduates picnic reunion on Aug. 27 from 1 p.m. to dusk at Memorial Park on South Wood Avenue.

Bring your own chairs. For more information, call Jim e-mail to LP63044@comcast.net.

Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. at St. John's

Castings will consist of 16 to 18

male/female performers ages 16 and

older. Strong singers and dancers or those

who can move well or any with skills in

Church, 61 Broad St., Elizabeth.

gymnastics/acrobatics are needed.

Steven Schwartz.

For information call Fran Whitney at 732-382-5593. Fran will also take information about missing classmates. ... Hillside High School, class of 1975, will hold its 20th reunion at

Tickets cost \$65 per person.

hhsclassof1975@comcast.net. · Linden High School, Class of 1955, will have a 50th reunion celebration dinner on Oct. 29 at the Crown Plaza Hotel, 36 Valley Road, Clark.

For more information, contact Janet Melleky Patrick at 732-458-8843, or Janice Cabarly Wenk at 732-370-4103.

· Our Lady of Lourdes Grammar School is hosting an all-class reunion

Elizabeth company to audition for 'Godspell' St. John's Theatre Guild, a new 16 bars from the show or any other only to bring theater back to the his-

There will be readings from the who dreamed of becoming involved in script and improvisations. Others needed are musical directors, choreographers and musicians, backstage, and tech workers as well, not just for God-'spell but for future productions also.

This Tony Award-winning musical For those who do not feel comfortis based upon the Gospel according to able performing in front of live audi-St. Matthew, with lyrics from ences, their talents will receive Tony/Academy Award composer acclaim from behind the scenes as well. Students are encouraged.

The purpose of the group is not

Auditions will consist of singing PSAT/SAT Academics and Strategies Certified H.S. Teachers Scotch Plains EDUCATIONAL SERVICES CENTER 1-800-762-8378

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FLEA MARKET SATURDAY

August 20th, 2005 EVENT: Flea Market & Collectible Show PLACE: Msgr. Owens Park, Park Avenue, Nutley, (off Washington Avenue) or Exit 8 off Rte 21 north or south) TIME: 9-5PM Outdoors DETAILS: New merchandise, crafts, colectibles, and garage/tag sale items. For information Call:201-997-9535 ORGANIZATION: Sponsor By: Nutley . Ice Hockey League

SUNDAY August 21st, 2005 PLACE: New Jersey Transit Lot, New

FLEA MARKET

York Avenue, Lyndhurst, (off Ridge Road, by Shop Rite)
TIME: 9-5PM Outdoors **DETAILS:** New merchandise, crafts, col lectibles, and garage/tag sale items. For information Call:201-997-9535 ORGANIZATION: Sponsor By: United Methodist Church, Lyndhurst

What's Going On is a paid lirectory of events for non profi roanizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20,00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County of Union County and just \$30.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in our Union Office (1291 Stuyvesant Ave) by 4:00 P.M. Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at our other offices. 266 Liberty St. Bloomfield or 463 Valley St.m Maplewood. For more information call 908-686-7850

Jeff Cummins Editor

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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to: 463 Valley Street, P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040

time and energy to promote it.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 19:

You are at your best in a mentally

ment. Enjoy spending time with others

who can match your wit and bril-

AQUARIUS, Jan. 20 to Feb. 18:

PISCES. Feb. 19 to March 20:

Be prepared to express yourself on a

much deeper or intense level. Cry.

jump or scream in order to get an

Openly share your goals, gifts or

rewards with a partner or mate. Cap-

ture or win their heart and soul with a

If your birthday is this week, there

will be several hurdles in your path on

the way to relationship bliss during the

coming year. Step away from a baf-

fling or confusing situation and strive

for further clarity. Many of the

answers that you seek or need will be

found on the intuitive level. Open your

mind and heart to all possibilities and

R E G I S T E R T O D A Y !

totally genuine and unselfish act.

important point across effectively.

stimulating or intellectual environ-

HOROSCOPES

Aug. 22 to 28 ARIES, March 21 to April 19: Strive to earn the respect of your co-

workers. Enter into a professional situation or competition well-prepared and ready to give your best.

TAURUS, April 20 to May 20: Make a conscious effort to pay attention to loved ones and to recognize their needs.

Honor a difficult or unpopula request and gain favor. GEMINI, May 21 to June 21: You may be in the mood to liven up the decor on the home front.

Keep it simple and add a touch of color along with an accent of flowers. CANCER, June 22 to July 22: Your mind is extremely active and sharp

Take time to focus, practice meditation and uncover some very innovative and creative ideas.

Sept. 28 at the Essex House on North-Contact Bob Rizzo for information n 973-736-1320.-

· South Side High School Class of 1935 will hold its 70th reunion on

All graduates from the 1930s are

For more information, call Allan Katz at 973-731-6475, or Arnold

ing classmates should contact these

Anyone with information on misstheater company based in Elizabeth, is musical or song - no rock, or heavy toric city of Elizabeth but also to Theatre's production of "Julius Caesar" casting the musical "Godspell" on metal. Individuals may bring a record exhibit; inspire, and promote the tal- was selected from among 1,088 eligible ing or sing a cappella — their choice. ents of individuals as well. So anyone applications as one of 98 leading theater

> theater will have an opportunity. Proceeds from the performances will benefit a charity to be announced. There is a publicity campaign planned considering that this is the parish's 299th year.

Plans for a future production '1776" are in the works. Rod Hilton Belle directs the show that runs on weekends Oct. 14 and 23, An extra weekend may be added.

eymaking results in success or financial reward.

Work overtime and immediate improve your cash flow. VIRGO, Aug. 23 to Sept. 22: A fire is lit under your feet this week. Break out of a dull or boring rou-

tine and embrace new, exciting and fun-filled activities. The sky is the limit. LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23: Believe in yourself and nothing or no

> one can stand in your way. Put your doubts or fears aside and stay active in the pursuit of your SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 21: A

friend or associate turns to you for inspiration, motivation or creative Encourage him or her to be daring different and original.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21: This is a great time for a career LEO, July 23 to Aug. 22: A diligent effort along with attentiveness to monreflects your values and offer your trust your instincts to guide you.

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For More Information Please Call

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and ESSEX COUNTY

أأريأ فريكم الزوري أزاما ماسنا فيحضاها ومرفشا بسارفهاركا Theater group receives endowment for play

The National Endowment for the Arts announced that it is awarding The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey a grant in the amount of \$10,000 to sup port the theater's upcoming production of "Julius Caesar." Directed by Brian B. Crowe, Shakespeare's ever-popular history play will be presented on the company's Main Stage in Madison from Oct. 11 through Nov. 13, with 35 public performances and seven on school-time

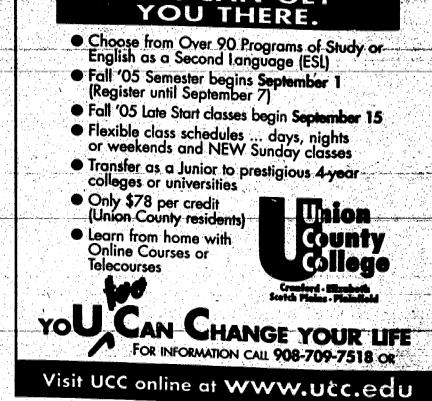
student matinee series performances. The award comes in the form of an Access to Artistic Excellence grant, which specifically supports the creation and presentation of exemplary work throughout the nation, across a full spectrum of artistic disciplines. The program bolsters artistic endeavors "that make the best of America's arts organizations and artists accessible to all Americans," said NEA chairman Dana Gioia. The Shakespeare -companies and theatrical organizations nationwide to receive this federal funding. It is the only New Jersey theater to receive

an Access to Artistic Excellence grant. Said The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey's artistic director, Bonnie J. Monte, "It is always a tremendous honor to receive an NEA grant, and we are thrilled that the NBA has chosen to support our production of 'Julius Caeser,' a show which represents the real core of our mission in so many ways.

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Above left, Dee and Chris Longo in a photograph taken in 1994 by Rahway author John Wyatt, and, above right, the same couple in a photo taken in 2002. The couple are among many tattoo enthusiasts Wyatt interviewed and photographed for his book on tattoo art, 'Under My Skin.'

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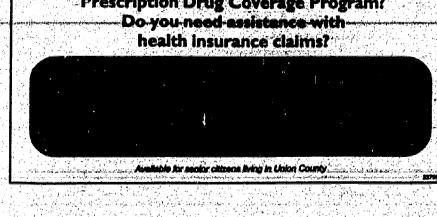
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HOP RESTAURANT िल्ला है Staff Writer

Nothing defines New Jersey's culinary landscape quite like the diner. If you're hoping to replicate that exact experience, head down Elizabeth's North Broad Street and look for the oh-so-familiar blueroofed International House of Pancakes, conveniently located near the intersection at Parker Road. On entering, my dining companion and I were struck by the similarity

to a diner. However, those similarities proved merely topical. With an open kitchen area and only booths for seats, this IHOP had the look of a diner. However, we soon realized it had the feel of a restaurant. After being greeted by a courteous hostess, we were immediately seated. Within minutes, our waitress appeared, bearing glasses of water,

throughout the meal. We were in no hurry and she certainly didn't rush us, instead tactfully appearing to answer questions and take our order after the last menu was

vition: like my sode and my friend's coffee mug, remained filled

What makes IHOP such an appealing eatery is its variety. This establishment certainly didn't disappoint - augmenting its ever-present breakfast menu was a wide array of hot and cold sandwiches, as well as full dinners; ranging from steak to shrimp, all of which was reasonably

I, being somewhat of a traditionalist, ordered pancakes and sausage, while my comparion opted for a ham-and-cheese omelette. Not surprisingly, both meals were excellent. My pancakes - light and

fluffy, of course - were complemented nicely by both traditional maple syrup, as well as various fruit syrups. Similarly, the sausages weren't overcooked, but rather tastefully browned. My dining companion's omelette, meanwhile, wasn't the average, run-of-the-mill, three-egg concoction that's flatter than cardboard and

iust about as tasty. Though billed as having three eggs, this masterpiece looked more like a half a dozen went into it. In terms of size, it was easily as tall as my stack of pancakes - apparently some pancake batter makes it into every

omelette, which accounts for the fluffiness. Needless to say, we were both thoroughly stuffed by meal's end. Both meals were pleasantly presented. Though pancakes and an omelette wouldn't exactly qualify as health food, neither dish tasted overly fried, a trap which the chef could have easily fallen into.

In addition to its sit-down business, the IHOP also delivers seven days a week, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., anywhere in Elizabeth or Hillside.

For those patrons with children, feel free to bring them anytime after 4 p.m. for dinner - for every adult meal ordered, one kid eats free from the children's menu.

Overall, the experience was extremely pleasant. The atmosphere

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Above left, from left, Patsy Palma, playing Benny, and Alex Diaz, as Nicely-Nicely, sing the title song from WYACT's summer production of 'Guys and Dolls' at NJPAC and Algo-

nguin Arts Theatre: Above right, the gamblers, led by Alex Diaz; as Nicely-Nicely,

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REASONS TO CHOOSE US

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 St., P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, 07040. Faxes may be

ART SHOWS

sent to 973-763-2557.

A MULTI-MEDIA SHOWCASE of works by 22 young award-winning artists selected from the annual Juried Student Exhibit at the duCret School of Art will be the summer exhibit at Swain Galleries in Plainfield, through Aug. 26. Many of the artists whose work will be shown reside in Union County,

including residents of Linden, Union, Westfield, Fanwood and Clark, On view will be pastels, watercolors, oils, stained glass and more. The duCret School is located Plainfield. Regular hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave. in Plainfield. For more information, call

AUDITIONS

"IMAGINATION VACATION" ESSAYS AND DRAWINGS from children based upon Mark Teague's book, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," are sought at the Springfield Barnes & Noble's End of Summer Reading Contest, which concludes on Sept 9 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The contest celebrates Back to School and the end of Barnes & Noble's Summer Reading program dren in grades one through six who and illustration. The most creative vacation essays and prizes. Entries complete with name and phone rumber may be submitted more information call 973-376-6581.

BOOKS

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

WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of ber. For more information about the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and upcoming Liberty Hall events or for Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544. THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READ-ING GROUP meets the first Wednes day of the month at Barnes and Noble 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For informa-

KEAN UNIVERSITY'S OFFICE OF 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 World of Wonder series. The book is University book store and on the Web site of The Star-Ledger at http://www.nj.com/worldofwonder.

tion, call 732-574-1818.

WEEKLY STORY TIMES are presented every Monday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Springfield Barnes & Noble. Located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-

DURING LIBRARY APPRECIATION DAYS, children's librarians from the Springfield Public Library will present a special storytime and craft event fea-

Hanna from Norway, 16 yrs Likes skiing, swimming, dan

FLOORS

We will not be

Stepping Out

turing Margie Palatini's Piggie Pie!, a Springfield Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West. The librarians will also be offering library card sign-ups. Refreshments will be served, while supplies last. For more information, call 973-

CHILDREN'S BOOK DUO, including best-selling author Doreen Cronin and illustrator Harry Bliss will read, sign and discuss the creation of their latest book, "Diary of a Spider," at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 240 Route 22 West, in Springfield on Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Just in time for back-to-school days, the cleverly illustrated "Diary of a Spider is about a spider who is a lot ike the average schoolboy: he goes to gym class and has Grandparents' Day at school. But, his best friend is named "Fly" and he takes wind-catching lessons among other hilarious activities. He also has a number of interesting fears that children and adults will relate to. Cronin and Bliss are the team the created last year's No. 1 bestseller "Diary of a Worm." For more information, call 973-376-6581.

CLASSES

THE DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART IS located at 1030 Central Ave. and is situated on a seven-acre campus in a historic residential area of Plainfield. The school offers full-time and parttime day and evening classes in fine which provided free books to all chil- art, graphic design/computer graphics For information call 908-757-7171,

fax: 908-757-2626, or visit the Web site Avenue in Union has scheduled its at the Springfield store's Customer popular Lunch and Learn series, which

Service desk through Sept. 7. The is free to members of the public who Springfield Barnes & Noble is located are invited to bring their lunch and at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For learn, Lunch and Learn takes place on a Tuesday from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Space is limited, so call 908-527-0400 for your reservation.

Liberty Hall Museum, 1003 Morris Ave., Union, chronicles more than 200 years of New Jersey and U.S. history. The museum is open to the public Wednesdays through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays from BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT noon to 4 p.m., April through Decemreservations call 908-527-0400.

THE NEW SCULPTURE STUDIO of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts has prepared an expanded curriculum. The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will be offering a new stone carving course for the fall 2005 semester. Classes start Sept. 12. Call 908-

CONCERTS

MEET THE ORCHESTRA concert series continues at the Suburban Community Music Center, 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill. For the 18th year, the Subnow available for purchase in the Kean urban 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 at Watchung Art Center, 18 Sterling Road, Watchung, Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. For information and reservations, call 908-753-0190 or

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Haitian folktale, and other stories on http://www.watchungarts.org/Afolk.ht. Sept. 9, beginning at 7 p.m. at the THE COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE CONCERT SERIES OF SPRING-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. For information and reservations, call 908-412-9105 and press 2, or send an e-mail to concerts4causes@aol.com.

Tugs at your heart

DISCUSSION

send inquiries via e-mail to THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF 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,

TMPCInc@aol.com or visit the Web site at www.tmrci.ccm. THE HARVEST QUILTERS OF CEN-TRAL NEW JERSEY will meet the first Monday of each month at Cozy Comer Creations quilt shop, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains

days from 1 to 4 p.m. For information,

call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808.

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 Wednesday 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, hickorytreechorus.org., send an e-mail to fo@hickorytreechorus.org., or call

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 stanci-up comedy routine or a musical number. There's no cover charge, and patrons can come in, 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 al singles to dinner at a local restau-908-490-1234 or visit its Web site: rant; wine and mingling is at 8 pxii. www.theinternetlounge.com.

JAZZ

LANA'S RESTAURANT in Clark will offer dinner and live jazz with Warren INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single Vache every Thursday, beginning at 7 adults older than 45 years old, will p.m. For information, call 732-669- meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30

"Wednesday's Jazz Cocktails" will feature the house band, Tempo, playing at Dusty's Place, formerly known as The Cove, 112 Chestnut St., Roselle. Sat- SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING, for 45urday Jazz Showcase features top acts

07202; call 908-558-2550, Relay users dial 711; or send inquiries via e-mail to

films showcased will be selected for a day of the festival. Winners will be

THE SUMMIT INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS group has begun a new season with sessions on Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Connection, Morris Ave. at Maple St., in Summit. Beginners are welcome, no partners are

Pictured is Daunte Cavanaugh in a photo from the

Heart Gallery, an exhibit featuring photos of foster chil-

dren available for adoption, which continues until Aug.

30. Call 800-992-3678 for information.

Also, visit the Web site, http://www.cof-

feewithconscience.com. The fall con-

cert series will begin on the third week-

CROSSROADS IN GARWOOD WILL

Every Monday, Open Mic Night.

Every Wednesday, karaoké night.

North Ave., Garwood. For information,

DANCE

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance

Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road,

Clark. The fee for each lesson is \$4,

732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

call Lee at 908-232-5666, or visit the

The Crossroads is located at 78

Every Tuesday, Jazz Jam.

feature the following

All sessions begin at 8 p.m.; newcom ers may arrive at 7:30 p.m. for extra help. Admission is \$2 for the evening. Call 973-467-8278 for information and a flier listing the season schedule.

FILMS

THE PURPLE VIOLET FILM FESTI-VAL, an ignovative event established by Kean University, will provide profes-sional and student filmmakers with an opportunity to have their work seen and embraced by a large audience Selected works will be presented in the O'Meara Auditorium, located over two days in October. Three of the more formal viewing in the 950-seat club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Wilkins Theatre on the third and finalselected in three categories: feature, documentary and student, and each of those individuals will be awarded a prize of \$1,000. A reception for the film-

For information, call 908-298-1851, makers follows the screening. www.kean.edu/premierr.stages.

To receive more information about download an application, visit

HOBBIES THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC.

Chief Tom Canavan will appear at two radiation and at least 20 treatments of book stores on Sept. 10 to sign copies chemotherapy before he finally was of his book, "I Don't Have Time for This: My Battle with Cancer."

His book is one of the most inspirational stories ever written by a cantime of diagnosis in April 2002.

behind Home Depot on Route 22 East. brain twice and the left adrenal gland tor in chief of the publication since The club is open to the public Satur- during that time. Canavan had five January 1995,

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

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS **BOUNA GENTE RISTORANTE PRE-**

SENTS A night in Rio: Bosa Nova with

Jazz Samba and Bossa5, Aug. 28 from

6 to 10 p.m. On the menu, along with

Buona Gente's Italian cuisine, is an

evening of songs by great Brazilian

composers like Antonio Carlos Jobim and tunes made popular by Jazz greats

like Stan Getz. The restaurant is locat-

ed at 272 Morris Ave., Springfield. For

information, call 973-564-8883.

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.

SCRIPTS

PREMIERE STAGES, the new Actors'

Equity Association theater program at Kean University, is currently accepting play submissions for the Premiere Stages Play Festival from professional playwrights born or currently residing in New Jersey, as well as in the surrounding areas of New York, Connecti-cut and Pennsylvania. There is no fee required to submit a play to the Premiere Stages Play Festival. To request entry guidelines, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Laura Kelly, producing assistant, Premiere Stages at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

SINGLES

DINNERMATES and Entrepreneurs Group invites business and professiondinner is at 9 p.m. Two age groups are available. For information on dates and locations for all of the upcoming events, call 732-822-9796 or visit

a.m. for discussion and continental JAZZ IS BACK AT THE COVE! breakfast at First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-

year-olds and older, meets every Tuesfrom the New York Metropolitan area. day at 7 p.m. at the Yankee Buffet For information, call 908-241-5675, or Grand, Rellroom, 2660 Morris Ave., 908-241-1224. Patrons may also send Union, Admission is \$7. For informa-

Inspirational author

His first stop will be Goldfinch Books, 97A Baker St., in Maplewood cer patient, especially a lung cancer the Purple Violet Film Festival and to Center, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. His second stop will be The Town Book Store, 255 East Broad St., Westfield,

from 2 to 4 p.m. "I Don't Have Time for This: My Battle with Cancer" is the story of the the first story was written. first 13 months of Canavan's battle meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, with lung cancer, which spread to the papers since March 1987, and as edi-

patient. He was 41 years old at the

Canavan is currently writing a sequel to the story, because he has had several recurrences of the cancer since

He has worked for Worrall News-

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Back to Senot

Parents and students should prepare now for a safe school year

early morning roads will once again almost 30 percent of youth in the Unit- day. Ask your children if they see any- Going to the police doesn't mean you along the way, such as vacant lots, be crowded with pedestrians, bikes, ed States, or more than 5.7 million, are one bullied, if they are bullied. Look want to have the child arrested; think construction areas, and parks where cars and yellow school buses. In addi- estimated to be involved in bullying as for warning signs, such as a sudden of the police as another mediator, one there aren't many people. tion to deciding which outfit to wear either a bully, a target of bullying, or drop in grades, loss of friends, or torn the bully's parents may be more likely the first day, or which knapsack is the both. In a recent national survey of clothing. coolest, it's even more important for students in grades six to 10, 13 percent students to understand that the new reported bullying others, 11 percent school year also brings some safety reported being the target of bullies,

"The new school year can be an bullied others and were bullied themexciting time for students and parents selves. alike," said Manuel Goncalves, of Allents to discuss with their children. It can mean the difference between a great day at school or a miserable

year a safe one.

injured in incidents involving school buses. Follow these safety tips from to reduce your risk:

minutes before. . Have a safe place to wait for the

bus, away from traffic and the street.

· Stay away from the bus until it comes to a complete stop and the driver signals you to enter.

· Never reach under a school bus to

· Use the handrail to enter and exit

the bus, never behind the school bus cerning school buses, however, not all

According to the National Youth

for children

The classes are geared toward children from age 5 to high school. Some programs have several sections to accommodate different age groups. Call 973-877-3079/3416 for registra-

Back once again is the New Jersey Assessment Skills and Knowledge test preparation for students in third and fourth grade. The state test in language administered in public schools in March of 2006.

Algebra, for students in sixth through ninth grade; Chess is Fun, for ages 9 to 15; Computer Discovery, for youngsters 6 and 7 years old; Computer Graphics, for students ages 8 to 15; Creative Arts, for children ages 5 to 11: Creative Writing for Public Speakers, for students in grades 5 to 8; and Fun with Phonics, for children in kindergarten through third grade.

Also, Fun with Science Lab, for children in grades three to six; How to Study, for sixth- through eighthgraders; Improving Reading Comprehension, for children in grades one through seven; Introduction to Tap Dancing, for ages 5 to 11; Keyboarding and Word Processing, for children ages 9 to 15; Martial Arts, for children ages 6 through 15; Modern Dance, for those ages 12 to 17; Problem Solving Math, for students in grades one through seven; Spanish for Youth, for children ages 6 to 11, and Writing with a Purpose, for students in grades five

and another 6 percent said that they with the problem.

Next Information Session

August 24, 2005 at 7 p.m.

Lost and Rutherford

uation and give them a chance to deal ing the school year. There is no "right"

being abused at school. Parents must bully's parents. Make them aware of have to be crossed, and if these streets make it clear to kids how essential it is what's going on and ask them to deal have lights or crossing guards.

police. This step rarely has to be taken, intersections. Do a trial run with them in their school they should tell an posted speed limits in school zones.

Education

BRIGHTER HEARTS.

BRIGHTER MINDS.

BRIGHTER DREAMS.

to respond to. age for kids to start walking or biking • Request meeting with parents: If to school alone or with a friend. Each the school doesn't stop the behavior, family needs to consider the maturity Kids don't usually admit they are ask to meet at the school with the of their child, how many busy streets

· Map out with your children a safe • Get police involved: Finally, if way for them to walk to school or to permission. Tell them that if they see a reminded to use extra caution in and you have seen no changes, go to the the bus stop. Avoid busy roads and suspicious stranger hanging around or through school zones and to obey

FELICIAN

The Franciscan College of New Jersey

· Teach children to follow traffic Write down other important phone signals and rules when walking or bik-numbers such as your work and cell Visit school in person: Talk to the Walking or biking can present ing. Stress that they should cross the phone on a card for your children to principal or counselor. Explain the sit- another safety hazard for children dur- street at crosswalks or intersections carry with them. with crossing guards when they can. · Encourage children to walk to helmet.

> friend, and to wait at bus stops with accept gifts from them without your safe and enjoyable. Motorists also are

phone number and full address. including area code and ZIP code · If you're on a bike, always wear a

school or the bus stop with a sibling or . When riding a bike, don't wear headphones, loose clothing, or inappropriate shoes.

Allstate New Jersey offered these strangers, go anywhere with them, or tips to help make every school day

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Tues. & Wed. Sept. 6th & 7th 4-7 pm

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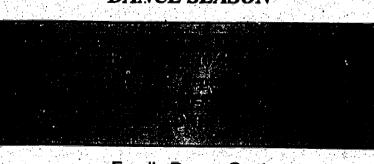
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School of

Backpacks must be worn with care to avoid injury

Parents should be aware that there are several guidelines to be followed to make certain a child is not injured by their backpack. To avoid injury, straps should be set at certain tensions. And not only should all straps be used to provide a stabilizing fit, but several should be padded to avoid nerve damage. There is also a weight limit that specific way in which a child should lift and position the backpack.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Before school gets under way. reviews the following guidelines for backpack safety. Share what you have learned with your child if you believe they might be falling into unhealthy backpack habits.

· Make sure the backpack is sturdy and appropriately sized. Some manufacturers offer special child-sized versions for children ages 5 to 10. These

105B Walnut Ave., Cranford

908-276-9100

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Exercise Europia

The proper maximum weight for loaded backpacks should not exceed 15 percent of the child's body weight.

• Consider more than looks when in the pack. If the pack forces the carchoosing a backpack. An ill-fitting rier to bend forward, it is overloaded. pack can cause back pain, muscle

packs weigh less than a pound and 15 percent of the child's body weight.

Fall Season Special

10% Discount

with this ad. (Exp. 9/30/05)

have shorter back lengths and widths For example, an 80-pound child children should attempt to carry, and a so they do not slip around on the back. should not carry more than 12 pounds

> strain or nerve impingement. You excessive backpack weight can cause want to have padded shoulder straps to problems. Prioritizing the pack's con- the backpack on one shoulder, while avoid pressure on the nerves around tents is very important. Avoid loading, fashionable, can cause long-term the armpits. Some backpacks have unnecessary items. It is important to neck, shoulder, back and postural waist straps designed to stabilize the balance the weight of the contents or problems. Use the stabilizing strap load. These should be used whenever the body will shift into unnatural pos- around the waist.

• The proper maximum weight for loaded backpacks should not exceed the knees. Using both hands, check the

• In loading, it is obvious that

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weight of the pack. Lift with your legs not your back. Carefully put one shoulder strap on at a time; never sling the pack onto one shoulder.

and positioning the backpack. Lifting

them snug but not too tight. Carrying



FALL SEASON Register Now · Often ignored is the act of lifting 20 pounds improperly can cause damage. Follow these simple steps: Face the backpack before you lift it. Bend at

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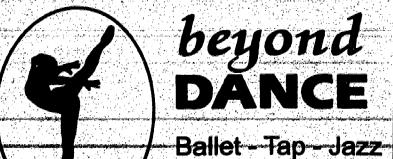
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state New Jersey Insurance Company. "However, there are quite a few safety concerns that people need to be aware to share this information. Here are five with it immediately of, and prepared for. Issues such as tips to discover whether kids are havbus safety, bike safety, and bully pre- ing trouble in school, and how to deal vention are important topics for par- with it. Allstate New Jersey offers the fol-Teacher Education lowing tips for parents and students to help ensure that the 2005/06 school Every school day, some 440,000

yellow school buses transport more than 24 million students to and from schools. Many injuries occur when children are boarding or exiting because a blind spot extends approximately 10 feet in front of the bus. obstructing the view of the driver. Approximately 26 students are killed each year and another 9,000 are

. Arrive at the bus stop at least five

. Line up facing the school bus door, not along the side of the school

get anything that has rolled or falien

· When being dropped off, exit the bus and walk 10 giant steps away from the bus. Keep a safe distance between you and the bus.

 Always cross the street in front o · Be aware of the street traffic around you. Drivers are required to follow certain rules of the road con-

do. Protect yourself and watch out! · Bullying often takes place on the school bus. Let kids know that if they see someone being bullied, or are bullied themselves, they can talk to you, the bus driver, or another trusted adult.

ECC plans falls classes

Essex County College's popular Saturday Youth Program will start again on Sept, 17 for 10 sessions at the main Newark campus, 303 University

arts and mathematics skills will be

Other youth programs include

of Catholic school graduates advance to college. The Catholic Elementary Schools in the Archdiocese of Newark are deeply committed to helping students develop into To learn more about the Catholic Elementary Schools in the Archdiocese of Newark, please call (973) 497-4260.

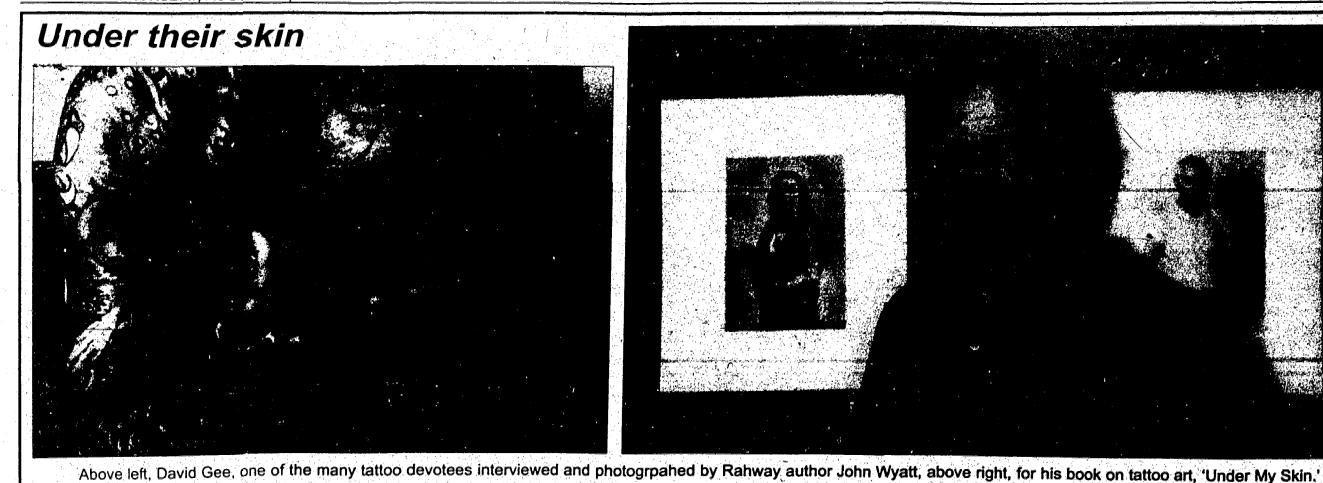
The Catholic Elementary Schools in the Archdiocese of Newark offer a positive, encouraging and safe environment where children can grow in body, mind and spirit Our caring, qualified teachers provide a strong, academic foundation — over 97%

with goals and direction in life, And although Catholic faith-based values are basic to our education, religious diversity is an integral part of our classrooms. Catholic Elementary School is the start of a smart investment in your child's future.

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shop for the Arts, a non-profit organi- teaches. zation, believes in providing the most

professionals who are proficient-in tute College of Art.

Summer Workshop, art educator lan the Maryland Institute College of Art. They design their own buildings,

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New Jersey's home for international-

ly known acoustic performers, had an

ton, John Gorka, a Steve Goodman

Catie Curtis, Susan Werner, Aztec

Two-Step, The Roaches, Eddie From

Ohio, and many, many others

appeared, often stretching its 250-

New home for

seat capacity.

Sanctuary Concerts

professional instruction for all its stu- a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from teaching courses in specialized areas Kean University, and a Master of Fine of art. Its faculty members are teachers or Arts degree from the Maryland Insti- In architecture, the students study

instructors working at the Westfield Brookdale Community College and structures.

ART CLIPS

Chatham location because it is only

Summit, Chatham, and Madison; the

17 rows, and 75 of the seats are in a

and there are acres of convenient

incredible 2004-05 season: Tom Pax- 400-seat sanctuary is intimate, only

memorial celebration, Patty Larkin, balcony. The acoustics are excellent,

The Westfield Summer Workshop. Dorian brings experience, enthusiasm. He has had his own works exhibit- creating floor plans and elevation the WSW staff, stated, "I do not want professionals in a variety of artistic a division of the New Jersey Work- and excitement to the courses he ed in shows throughout New Jersey, drawings.

Washington, DC, and Maryland.

environment and scale, and learn An adjunct professor at Kean Uni- about materials that man has used Representing this high caliber of versity, Dorian has also taught at throughout history to build various

Dorian, a professional artist, holds This summer, the versatile artist is dents patience, control and safety.

In studio art, Dorian instructs stu- ativity is a very important part of child dents in a variety of mediums. Class members draw, paint, sculpt and create illustrations.

to limit these students because of their forums in nearly 80 separate classes, The carving course teaches stu- age. They are fast learners because each honing and fine tuning specific they are so open-minded and should portions of their respective crafts. They explore the relationship of be exposed to as much art as possible. For more information on the Westobjects in space using a variety of I don't want to restrict them, so I keep field Summer Workshop, call 908a very high level of expectation. Cre- 518-1551.

> development." Students at the Westfield Summer

Westfield is located in the county of Union. Workshop have an opportunity to is available on the Web at Dorian, one of 14 art teachers on study with artists, teachers and theater www.njworkshopforthearts.com

Deer & Rabbit Repellent Great for Landscapers, Home & Professional Gardeners! STOCK AT BARTELL'S

The Sanctuary Concerts will begin the professional theater academic proits first season in Chatham on Sept. grams at Kean, Premiere Stages will The Sanctuary Concerts are mov- 10. Performers planned for the 2005- also serve a culturally diverse audiing The new home is the 400-seat 06 season include David Wilcox, ence, children-at-risk, and a broad Presbyterium Church of the Maria Muldaur, Janis Ian, Richie pool of artists.

Chathams, 240 Southern Blvd., Havens, and Aztec Two-Step per-

Chatham. Scott Sheldon, concert forming the songbook of Simon and coordinator, said "We chose the Garfunkel. two miles from the downtowns of Kean will present a new

theater program Kean University has announced the creation of Premier Stages, a new professional Actor's Equity Association

theater program. Actively engaging and enhancing

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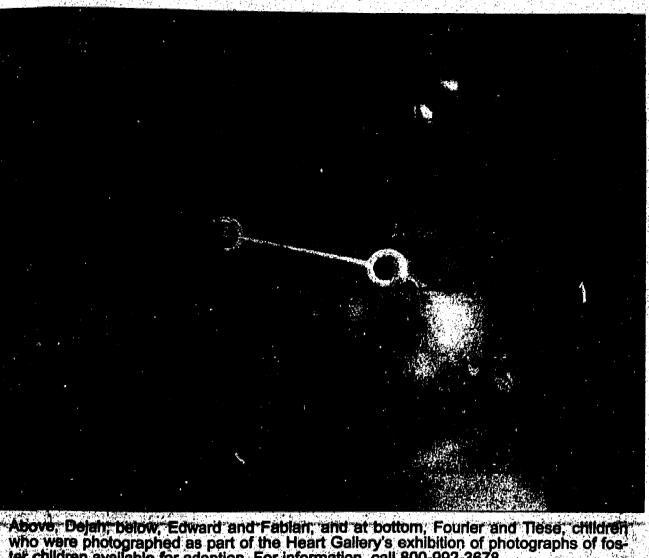
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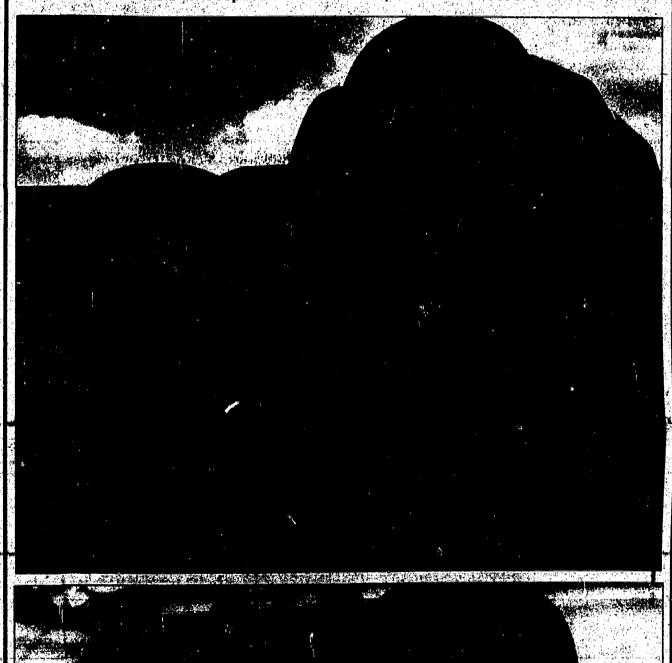
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Gokers

Auditions set for choral society Anne Matlack, artistic director of evenings, from the first Sunday after Morristown area, and also participate Harmonium Choral Society, will be Labor Day through the following May in other events such as First Night holding auditions through Sept. 10 for at Grace Lutheran Church, 65 E. Main Morris. This year the group will be

experienced choral singers, particular- St. in Mendham. Visit the Harmonium involved in several collaborations and

sight-reading skills. Kings Road in Madison.

Call 973-765-9028 for an appoint- Harmonium presents three sub- with guest artists from the New Jersey

ment. Rehearsals are held Sunday scription concerts per season in the Youth Chorus.

Choral Society Web site www.harmo- world premieres. The holiday sub-There is an extremely limited num- nium.org for further information about scription concerts Dec. 10 and 11 on ber of openings in the other voice the chorus and for driving directions. the theme of wisdom include the parts for excellent singers with good ... Currently, the Harmonium Choral world premiere of "The Bethlehem Society features members from Suite" by Michael Mendoza on a The auditions are held at Grace Springfield, Maplewood, Millburn, poem by Jabez Van Cleef. The fea-Episcopal Church, Madison Avenue at Short Hills, Union, Roseland and Lin-tured work of the March 4 and 5 program is Andrew Carter's "Benedicite"

PUBLIC NOTICE

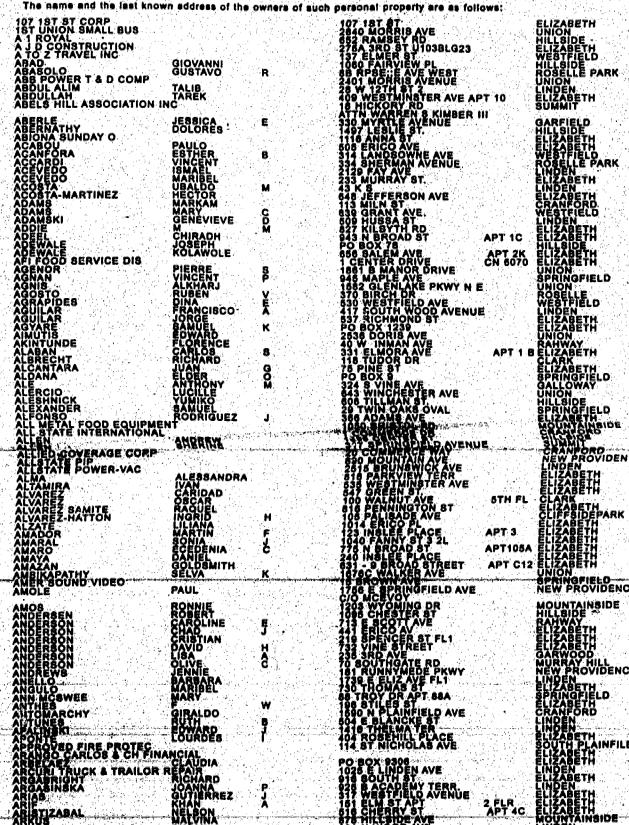
NEW JERSEY UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

"IT'S OUR PLEASURE FINDING YOUR TREASURE"

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TO THE PERSONS LISTED BELOW, TO THE OWNERS OR BENEFICIAL OWNERS OF, OR PERSONS ENTITLED TO PERSONAL PROPERTY PRESUMED TO BE ABANDONED.

TAKE NOTICE that information has been filled with the State Tressurer of New Jersey concerning certain personal property in this State which has remained unclaimed or the whereabouts of the person or persons entitled to such personal property have been or remains unknown for statutory ebandonment periods and that such personal property has been presumed abandoned and has been delivered to the State Tressurer pursuent to \$N.J.S.A. 46:308-1 at seq.



LIYE MICHYEL MICHELLE CIE

B12 — THURSDAY, AUGUST 1	PUBLIC NOTICE	CASTANEDA BATURINO	PUBLIC NOTICE 218 JOHN BT ELIZABETH THERESAN CASTANEDA KENINDATH THERESAN CONTROL KENINDATH THERESAN CONTROL KENINDATH	WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Continued from Page B12 PUBLIC NOTICE DECOTIIS DECOTIIS THOMAS C ANTHONY WAYNE DR MORRISTOWN FINKELSTEIN IRVING			THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 2005 — PAGE PUBLIC NOTICE	
LIA JULIO LIA THOMAS GHT ARIL TERRILISA NOEL NN MARIA ACH HILDEGARD	1028 SHERIDAN AVENUE A 76 SUTTON DR BERKELEY HTS C 757 SHERIDAN AVE D 504 CENTENNIAL AVE SECOND FL GRANFORD BERKELEY HEIGHT L 710. PLAINFIELD AVENUE BERKELEY HEIGHT K 1085 MORRIS AVE	CASTELLANO ANDREA CASTIGLIONE RONALD CASTRO PABLO CATERINA RITA CATOR MARGARETTE CAULEY CALWAY	THERESA J CASTANEDA TAGENISTON AVE TAGENISTO	DECOTIIS ALFRED OEDEO THOMAS DEDHIA BHADRESHA DEENEY PATRICK DEERING ERIC DEIESO D DEJESUS JULIO DEJESUS LANCE DEJONG LEE DEJACRUZ MARIANA	ANTHONY WAYNE DR MORRISTOWN 493 THOREAU TERR UNION 2198 PARK ST ROSELLE PO BOX 844 HILLSIDE PO BOX 454 FANWOOD 68 HALL DR CLARK 2 WEAVER STREET APT C-2 SUMMIT	FINKELSTEIN IRVING. FINNEGAN CRAIG L FINNERTY DOMOND FIORILLO CAMILO A FIORILLO DILLIA	220 SAINT PAUL ST WESTFIELD 33 LEWIS AVE 81 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE NEW PROVIDI 421 IRVINGTON AVE ELIZABETH 821 CLEVELAND AVE ELIZABETH 1324 NORTH AVENUE ELIZABETH C/O_NELSON_C_MONTEIRO	
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RONNIE ROBERT ROBERT CAROLINE	## 83 MONTROSE AVE FANWOOD 225 LONG AVE HILLSIDE 323 STILES ST VAUXHALL W 48 MIDDLE AVENUE SUMMIT E 2917 VAUXHALL RD VAUXHALL 142 BURNETT E ELIZABETH	CIAK CIANCIULLI CIC CORPORATION	731 STONE AVE. ROSECLE PARK 64 EAST GRANT AVE. ROSECLE PARK 613 CLEVELAND AVE. SPRINGFIELD 136 RT 22 1031 JEFFERSON AVE. RAHWAY 112 WALNUT ST. ROSELLE 7 PONDS FOGE IN WARREN	DOMENICK CHRISTINE N DONALD FLORINE T DONASAINT MARIE DONATELLI LORRAINE C DONES HARRY R DONNA WOODS R	788 HAMILTON ST. APT. 30 RAHWAY 935 OAK STREET ROSELLE 111 EAST 20TH STREET APT 1 LINDEN 401 STOUT AVENUE SCOTCH PLAINS 335 CHILTON STREET ELIZABETH 2000 GALLOPING HILL ROAD KENILWORTH	FROEHLICH AMPLETYN C FROEMELT BRENDA F FROLICH CHARLES G FROMM ELIZABETH A FROUSTET BERNARD A FRUNGILLO MARY MARY MELIZABETH A FRUNGILLO MARY MARY MARY MARY MARY MARY MARY MARY	73AFÖREST DR SPRINGFIELD 51 TANGLEWOOD LANE BERKELEY HE 630 PASSAIC AVE 977 LIBERTY AVE C/O ELIZABETH ANN GEOGHEGAN 683 BLOOMINGDALE AVE 1571 RISING WAY KENILWORTH	
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DOUGLAS EUGENE Mary Kimberly Lenore Mary	32 CHRISTY DR WARREN 216 WEST ELIZABETH AVENUE LINDEN E 75 BROADWAY 47 ETHAN DRIVE APT. #2A MURRAY HILL 125 HART ST CLARK 14 SUMMIT RD CRANFORD	COLMAN JANET COLON DAVID COLON JUAN COLON SANTOS COLUCCI ANNA MARIE COLUMBIA COSTAL	B 26 CONSTANCE PL#35 421 WEST LINDEN AVENUE APT 1FL LINDEN: C 46 DEHART PL APT A-6 ELIZABETH 120 MORRISTOWN RD ELIZABETH 17 VALLEY VIEW AVENUE SUMMIT T 100 WALNUT AVE CLARK	DUMONT FRANCIS DUN & BRADSTREET INC DUNKLE STEPHEN DUPOUX ERROL DUQUE LOURDES S	910 P O BOX 2000 RAHWAY C O LAURA MURPHY MS RY1 100 LOCUST AV BERKELEY HEIG 988 S SPRINGFIELD AVE SPRINGFIELD 1 DEWITT RD, #303 UNION 2233 RHODA PLACE SCOTCH PL	GARTHWAITE JENNIFER L GASTON MICHELLE N GAUDET ROCHELLE L GAUTHIER SUZANNE M GAVENDA BARBARA GAVINO NICHOLAB A GEDDES DANIEL GEE	20 FERN PL 1925 WESTFIELD AVE, APT 2B SCOTCH PLA POB 392 121 SHERIDAN AVENUE ROSELLE 52 PRINCETON RD. ELIZABETH 3 FENIMORE DR SCOTCH PLA	
MARGARET DEBORAH CARLOS CHRISTINE JEFFREY	1092 MAGNOLIA AVE ELIZABETH 1779 GOLF TERR UNION 1044 FANNY ST. ELIZABETH 212 NORTH AVE WEST CRANFORD M 200 WEST WEBSTER AVE APT B 11 ROSELLE PARK 397 LIBERTY VILLAGE DR. WARREN	COMAS COMMERCIAL FED BANK COMPANY LEHIGM PRECIBI COMPREHENSIVE REMAB CONRAD CONROY CONROY CONSTANTINO CONSTANTINO FRANK	302 WASHINGTON AVE ELIZABETH 777 WALNUT AVE CRANFORD 0 155 W.GRAND ST. ELIZABETH 123 NORTH UNION AVE CRANFORD V 15A NORTH ROAD WARREN M 615 MARSHALL ST. ELIZABETH	DURNEY NICOLE J DUROGENE MARIE J DURR CAROL L DURYEE JOHN G DUSTGER GULAM DUSZAK HELEN	115 COLUMBUS PL APT #3 ROSELLE PARK 347 DOUGLAS ROAD ROSELLE 316 ITASKA ST 2ND FL HILLSIDE 159 SUMMIT AVE SUMMIT 439 LIDGERWOOD AVE APT A ELIZABETH 5 EXETER RD CLARK	GEIB DEBRA E GELLER GRAPHICS DEBRA GELLERT AMY GEMS JASMINE GENDEL & GURITZKY	682 SYCAMORE ST RAHWAY 34 FAIR HILL RD WESTFIELD 32 SOUTH AVE 531 TOPPING HILL RD. WESTFIELD 998 STLYVERANT AVE LINGUIS	
E GORGE HOWARD NANCY LIONEL RICHARD RONALD FABIOLA	300 HARVARO AVE 3007 SPRUCE MILL LANE SCOTCH PLAINS 9 ROBERTS ROAD WARREN 113 HUSSA ST LINDEN A 13 SAYRE ST SUMMIT J 21 ALGONQUIN DR CRANFORD R 1011 E JERSEY ST ELIZABETH 616 HANFORD PLACE WESTFIELD	CONSTANTINO FRANK CONTE RONALD CONTE RONALD COOR ANNE COOK EMMA COOKE JOSEPH	D 315 HIGHGATE AVE WESTFIELD 423-AMITY ST ELIZABETH B 316 W JERSEY STREET ELIZABETH M 2045 WESTFIELD AVE SCOTCH PLAINS R 205 BIRCHWOOD AVE CRANFORD 1188 MAGIE AVE ELIZABETH	DZIADZIO RAVMOND DZIEDZIC RAVMOND DZIEDZIC RAVMOND DZIEDZIC RAVMOND DZIEDZIC RAVMOND DZIEDZIC RAVMOND DZIEDZIC RAVMOND DZIADZIO	162 DENMAN RD CRANFORD UNION 1626 BERGEN AVE 42 HOLLAND DR 7 3RD \$T PO BOX 778 1053 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE LINDEN LINDEN LINDEN LINDEN LINDEN LINDEN LINDEN LINDEN LINDEN	GENOVA OUF REALTY CO. AGNES M. GEORGE BELINDA S. GERARD DAVID L. GERKEN VIOLET B. GERONIMO JAIME M.	28 ROUTE 22 SPRINGFIEL 22 RIVERSIDE DR APT 87 CRANFORD 320 WOODLAND AVE WESTFIELD 36 LOCUST DR SUMMIT 2228 MOUNTAIN AVE SCOTCH PL/	
MARGARET DAIRY FARM INC R HANSEN ERIN ADINA	616 HANFORD PLACE C/O MARGARET SCHALLER PO BOX 1489 A 313 SOUTH AVE FANWOOD Y 406 JERUSELEM RD SCOTCH PLAINS I 79 WASHINGTON AVE APT 2 CRANFORD	COOLEY PAMELA COPELAND JUNIUS COPELAND MARJORIE COPPERTHITE GREG CORBETT ARCHIBALD CORBOLAN ARCHIBALD	1007-C LEESVILLE AVE. RAHWAY T 54 RUBY ST SPRINGFIELD 1061 MARY ST. ELIZABETH 20 Ridgedals L 240 E WESTFIELD AVE APT B ROSELLE PK	EASTERN XPRESS INC. MAISHA EASTON ECCO GENERAL AGENCY INC ECKERD DRUG 8718 ECKERT ELIZABETH M	695 8WEETLAND AVE HILLSIDE 214 LIVINGSTON ST WESTFIELD 15 MOUNTAINVIEW ROAD WARREN 1350 GALLOPING HILL RD UNION ATTN EXPENSE DEPT 20 SHADVSIDE AVENUE SUMMIT	GERRA RAMIRO GERSTEL MIA L GETHINS JOHN GHAN! NAIMA GIANNOTTI CHRISTOPHER R GIASULLO MARY	123 W 18T AVE 10 OVERLOOK RD 1065 CRANBROOK RD 1065 CRANBROOK RD 129 NEWARK AVE 130 WOOD VALLEY RD. 6 YORKSHIRE CT WARREN	
STEPHEN MARIE FREDDIE GARY THOMAS LAWRENCE LAWRENCE	643 COLEMAN PL WESTFIELD V 1789 CHIPLOU LANE SCOTCH PLAINS L 33 MAPLE AVENUE P.O. BOX 553 VAUXHALL E 33 EAST STIMPSON AVE LINDEN \$ 1175 MAYFAIR DRIVE RAHWAY E 1083 SADDLEBROOK RD MOUNTAINSIDE	CORMAN L CORONA ANDROMES CORREA JENNA CORREA ROSALBINA LISA CORROPPOLI MARY	R 369 ELMORA AVE ELZABETH 6115 5TH ST 1 ELZABETH M 683 SUMMER ST 2ND FL ELZABETH 110 NEW ST CRANFORD M 2472 SEVMING AVE CRANFORD	ECONOMY COLOR CARD C LEONARD L	1000 SOUTH ELMORA AVE ELIZABETH 1032 PROSPECT AVE MOUNTAINSIDE 661 FAIRFIELD WAY UNION 124 HILLCREST RD APT 16 WARREN 201 WASTHEST ELIZABETH	GIBBON JOHN P GILBERT RASHEEDAH M GILBERT EAST CORPORA M GILBERT EAST CORPORA	337 SOUTH AVE 1 101 E FOREST DR SPRINGFIELD 2015 E ELIZ AVE ASE LINDEN 2327 BELVEDERE DR SCOTCH PLA 330 S STILES ST ATTN RON LINDEN	
THOMAS LAWRENCE LAWRENCE LAWRENCE TON KATRINA ZAHIRAH GEORGE EARLIE IRIS JOHN JOSEPH RONALD STANLEY THOMAS WALTER BARBARA MADELINE GREGORY ALEVANDRIA	E 1083 SADDLE BROOK RD MOUNTAINSIDE 631 MADISON AVE APT 1 FLELIZABETH M 1834 MANOR OR UNION 346 CHILTON ST ELIZABETH R 432 E 6TH AVE ROSELLE 19 PINGRY PL APT B3 ELIZABETH	CORTES LUIS CORTES SHASHA CORTESE ELIZABETH CORTEZ JORGE CORTEZ JUAN CORTEZA VAN	A 426 GRIER AVE APT 2 ÉLIZABÉTH 26 CONKLIN ST APT 2 HILLSIDE 1127 REEVES TER 1127 REEVES TER 1127 REEVES TER 1128 LINDEN D 430 WEST END AVE ELIZABETH S 163 WISEI AVE SPRINGFIELD	EDMONSON CAMILE L EDWARDS MICHAEL L EDWARDS SHERRYL EGMC RENAL DIALYSIS EHEN MULKA EHENFELD RUSSELL EICHLER DAVID EKSTEDT IRMA EKWOFIA TEJIRI	1050 MANOR DR APT C UNION 925 EAST JERSEY ST 239 RAHWAY AVENUE 3 FLOOR ELIZABETH 522 HARVARD AVE 141 HOBART AVE 527 MORRIS AVE 527 MORRIS AVE 527 MORRIS AVE 528 APT 6A ELIZABETH 528 ANDOCK COURT	GILLIAM ROBERT B GILLOT JEAN GIMA JESSE GINGELESKIE JUSTIN GINOCCHIO SANDRA GINSBERG JULIUS A	1440 BURNET AVE UNION 114 MONROE ST ROSELLE 103 HIGH ST CRANFORD 46 WEST AVENUE SUMMIT 31 DORIS WAY 41 CONSTANTINE PLANTE APT 1 SUMMIT	
JOHN JOSEPH RONALD STANLEY THOMAS WALTER	T 6 GLENWOOD PLACE APT 3D SUMMIT 74 PALISADE ROAD ELIZABETH CITY P.O. BOX 244 BRIGANTINE N 105 EGE AVE JERSEY CITY 524 PIERSON ST WESTFIELD L 138 CAMBRIDGE DR BERKELEY HEIGHT	CORVINUS SALLY CORZINE JENNIFER COSMAIR INC COSME ENRIQUE COSTANZO LORRAINE COSTANZO JANE	315 EAST SECOND AVENUE ROSELLE R 25 LENOX ROAD SUMMIT 133 TERMINAL AVENUE CLARK PO BOX 443 ELIZABETH J 42 NOSTHSTREET KENLWORTH A 112 HILLCREST CRANFORD A 504 HARVARD AVE HILLSIDE	EKWOFIA TEJIRI ELOAT CORPORATION SOLANGE ELIE SOLANGE ELINS BAR RESTAURA ELIZABETH DELGADO C	5 PANDICK COURT 2 MILLTOWN CT 1909 CLINTON ST 810 S ST TRIANT ENTERPRISES INC 505 NEWARK AVE 4 PANDICK COURT FAMOOD UNION LINDEN ELIZABETH TRIANT ENTERPRISES INC 505 NEWARK AVE APT 11D ELIZABETH	GIOACCHINI DENIFIER B GIORDANO DECANDIA C GIRALDO DOSORIO P GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA HORACE G	604 LEIGH DR WESTFIELD 835 MONROE AV 2 FLR ELIZABETH 599 C IESNA ST UNION CITY 117 RETFORD AVE BOX 1716 PO BOX 1715 ELIZABETH ELIZABETH	
BARBARA MADELINE GREGORY ALEXANDRIA MICHAEL MICHAEL RICHARD	B 15 PEARL STREET #2A ELIZABETH E 219 HICKORY AVE GARWOOD 919 S PARK TER UNION A 1135 MARY ST APT 1A ELIZABETH R 1009 GREENWOOD AVENUE TRENTON 6 TIGER LILY LN GLOUCESTER	COTALLAT JOHN COTOIA NICHOLAS COTTRILL ERNEST COULTER ROBERT COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS COUNTRYWIDE HOME BRAD	A 504 HARVARD AVE HILLSIDE 524 CHERRY ST ELIZABETH L 24 BERSHIRE OR WARREN 460 E CLAY AVE ROSELLE PK 11 COMMERCE OR GRANFORD J 719 AVE WENOAN	ELIZABETH BOARD OF E ELIZABETH BOARD OF E ELIZABETH GENERAL HOSPITAL ELIZABETH GENERAL ME ELIZABETH INDRY CENTER INC ELIZABETH BURGICAL GROUP	49 ALISON RD. 500 BROAD ST 925 E JERSEY ST 654 E JERSEY ST 925 ELIZABETH 926 ELIZABETH 926 ELIZABETH 700 N BROAD ST CRANFORD CRANFORD	GLASEROCK HOME HEALTH CARE INC GLASSEL GLECO GLECO GLECO GLECO GLECO GLECO	1001 VAUXHALL RD FL1 L UNION 675 MOUNTAIN AVE NEW PROVIDI 9 PINE CT WESTFIELD 209 LEXINGTON BLVD CLARK 425 HENRY ST. DRD. CIRCLE	
JOHAND JOHAN VICTOR ROBERT RICHARD EUFEMIA VALENTINA	P 629 BROOK STREET LINDEN	COMARD ALICIA CRAIG KRISTAN CRAIGR GLORIA CRENEY CHRISTIE CREST AUTO ELECTRIC CRISTALO PAUL	E 50 SOUTH SHERMAN AVE APT BERKELEY HEIGHT 320 TEMPLE PLACE WESTFIELD 461 WESTFIELD AVE CLARK 80 SOUTHGATE ROAD APT 1-A MURRAY HILL 519 BLVD KENILWORTH 621 LIVINGSTON BT ELIZABETH	ELLIOTT AVERELL SANDRA F. ELRAY OUTDOOR GINESSE EMILIANI BEAUTY SUPP	8 DOWINGTOWN CT MAVEL ELLIOTT WARREN 1465 STANLEY TERR. 3401 TREMLEY PT RD POLE LINDEN 26 WINFIELD WAY SPRINGFIELD 735 RAHWAY AVE. UNION	GÖDFRYT CHÂRLOTTE GODLEWSKI CASSANDRA A GOERLICH CASSANDRA A GOERTEL PEGGY GOLAB KROSTYNA	374 W 57H AVE ROSELLE 32 HILLCREST ROAD WARREN 2043 STOWE ST UNION 71 PARK EDGE # 2F BERKELEY HE 536 EAST BLANCKE-ST APT 1 LINDEN 113 MILDRED TER	
POSSE REALTORS JAMES ARTHUR TYRONE	W 25 INDEPENDENCE BLVD FL-4 WARREN 500 CENTRAL AVENUE MURRAY HILL 2295 ALLEN ST. RAHWAY ALLEN ST. GEORGE AVENUE LINDEN	CRONK JOHN CROSSROADS PHAR CROSSROADS PHAR CROSS THOMAS CROWELL JAMES	866 CARLETON RD. WESTFIELD O 341 WALNUT AVE CRANFORD 700 E JERSEY ST ELIZABETH L 760 SPRINGPIELD AVENUE SUMMIY 3 BRANKO RD. BERKELEY HTS A 1741 WINFIELD ST RAHWAY	EMO MEDICAL CARE 1 EMO MEDICAL CARE II EMORSE CORP EMPIRE METRO DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING PC EMPORTUS EMPORTUS EMPORTUS	365 SPRINGFIELD AVE BERKELEY HEIGHT 369 SPRINGFIELD AVE BERKELEY HTS 2392 VAUXVILLE RD 2610 MORRIS AVE S UITE 205 UNION 1139 E JERSEY ST 36 LACKSON OF STE 609 ELIZABETH CRANFORD	GÖLDBECK RÖBERT S GOLDEN HELEN GOLDEN ROSEMARY A GOLDENBERG BARRY GOLDENBERG GARY GOLDENBERG GARY GOLDENBERG GARY GOLDENBERG GARY	113 MILDRED TER 631 DOWNER ST. WESTFIELD 180 LELAK AVE SPRINGFIELD 180 LELAK AVE SPRINGFIELD 1861 STUYVESANT AVE UNION 329 8 UNION AVE CRANFORD 544 EDGAR RD WESTFIELD	
MICHAEL GEORGE ERNEST ROSLMARY KARL NADJIA	J 101 COLUMBIA AVENUE BERKELEY HEIGHT T 12 YORKTOWN DR CLARK F 262 HOLLY HILL MOUNTAINSIDE 345 UNION AVE ELIZABETH E 14 FOULTON STREET CLARK E 808 CRANFORD AVENUE LINDEN	CRUZ ARMANDO CLEOPHUS GEORGE CRUZ GEORGE PENELOPE CRUZ ROSA	1026 EDWARD STREET	ENDRESS REFRIGERATIO ENES REFRIGERATIO ENES REFRIGERATIO ENGEL NICHOLAS ENGELKE DEBRA A ENGRAND L	PO BOX 321 23 ORCHARD TER 230 9ARKER RD 2163 RARITAN ROAD 69 DIVISION ST 110 ROAD ST 110 ROAD ST 110 ROAD ST	GÖLDRICK RÖBERT GOLDBTEIN ANITA S GOLE GOLLAUDI RAO GOLLOUB CORY GOLLOUB ANITA	1276 GRANDVIEW AVE UNION COLLEEN GOLDRICK 861 REMMAS AVE UNION 85 BRAOD STREET SUMMIT 18 GLACIER DR PRINCETON J 251 BLOY ST. HILLSIDE	
TÂMESHA WILLIAM AKE SHOPPE MARSHAN L KENNETH	10 FRIARTUCK CT WARREN TWP 41 JAQUES ST. APT. 1F ELIZABETH 1063 MAGNOLIA AVE ELIZABETH 8 EASTMAN ST CRANFORD 616 JACKSON AV LINDEN F 74 CLYDESDALE RD SCOTCH PLAINS	CRUZ VILMARY CSH PEDIATRIC PRACTICE CUDJOE BRIAN CUESTA BILL CUNNINGHAM RICHARD CUPO LOU ANNE CUPPARI ROSA	150 New PROVIDENCE RD MOUNTAINSIDE PO BOX 238 HILLSIDE 165 VINTON CIRCLE FANWOOD H 817 ORAKE PL WESTFIELD WESTFIELD WOUNTAINSIDE	ENTERPRISE LRP JAMES L EPSTEIN ROBERT ERASTATEWIDE REALTY VINCENT A ERICKSEN GRAIG ERICKSEN KRISTINE	455 COURT ST UNION 4 HELEN ST WARREN TWP 550 JACKSON AVE FL1. ELIZABETH 1256 SUNNYFIELD LANE SCOTCHPLAINS 933 LAKESIDE DR RAHWAY 833 LAKESIDE DR RAHWAY	GONG SANDRA GONYEA JENNIFER GONZAL RACHEL R GONZALES KIRBANIA GONZALES MARIO	1589 FRONT STREET SCOTCH PLAI 29 JACOBS LN WESTFIELD 19 EUCLID AVE, SUMMIT 902 E JERSEY ST ELIZABETH 407 MADISON AVE ELIZABETH 550 JACKSON AVENUE ELIZABETH	
EDMUNDO WALTER NESTO ARCHITECT & PLANNER ALICE MILLER LUIS	360 WILLIAMSON ST ELIZABETH A 98 RTCND RAHWAY 608 FOURTH AVE ELIZABETH 102 PAWNEE RD CRANFORD P 477 W MILTON AVE RAHWAY A 1055 NORTH AVENUE RAHWAY	CURIALE ALDO CURIALE LINDA CURIALE MARY CURIAL MARY CURIAL MARY CURIAL MARY CURIAL MARY CURIAL MARY	82 8 15TH 2 PO BOX 39 KENILWORTH 23 8 MORRIS AVE DIMMIT M 720 WESTFIELD AVE APT B2 ELIZABETH A 308 MADISON HILL RD CLARK J GREEN VALLEY DR WARREN L 220 WATCHING TERR SCOTCH PLAINS	ERICKSEN GRAIG ERICKSEN KRISTINE ERICKSEN KRISTINE FARSHID FARSHID GRACIELA VICTOR EST OF FREDERICK R D OERRER SR ESTATE OF R MARGARETTE	21 CHESTERFIELD DR WARREN PO BOX 912 ELIZABETH 110 WESTHIGHLAND PKY ROSELLE 100 QUIMBY ST SUITE 6 WESTFIELD 305 W 15TH ST LINDEN 609 NEWMAN PL ROSELLE	GONZALEZ ALBERTO GONZALEZ ARMANDO GONZALEZ EDGAR G GONZALEZ ENNESTO GONZALEZ GRIMHILDE GONZALEZ GONZALEZ GONZALEZ PEDRO	137 CHILTON ST 120 WESTFIELD AVE APT 8 ELIZABETH 120 WESTFIELD AVE APT 8 ELIZABETH 590 LOWER LANDING RD 8 VALEMONT WAY SUMMIT 335 SOUTH BROAD APT 4 ELIZABETH 244 ORCHARD ST APT 1 ELIZABETH	
SHAY DONGWEI WILDER JEFFREY PENNY	A 1055 NORTH AVENUE ELIZABETH 8 828 E BROAD ST WESTFIELD 910 P O BOX 2000 RAHWAY C O LAURA MURPHY MS . Y1 E 545 MONROE AVE ELIZABETH 9 ORCHARD WAY D 64 KING ARTHURS COURT BERKELEY HTS	CUTINGLEO MARCO CUTRO NICOLE CYBULSKI BARRA CZARNOCKI RYSZARD CZECH JEANNINE	N 74 EMERALD PLACE CLARK 2763 MEISTER AVE UNION 21 SOUTH ST ELIZABETH 514 CLINTON ST LINDEN 77 WINANS AVE APT 2 CRANFORD	ESTATE OF MARGARETTE ESTINVIL ANNIDE ETIENNE FRANTZ EVANS MICHELLE D EWURADJOWA ARTHUR EXIL EXPEDITORS INTERN	265 GROVE STREET 10 C COAKEY CIRCLE 252 ORCHARD ST. 621 WOOD AVE 415 CHERRY ST. 621 ROSELLE 415 CHERRY ST. 621 RAMSEY AVENUE 115 CHERRY ST. 621 CHERRY ST. 621 CHERRY ST. 621 CHERRY ST. 631 CHERRY ST.	GONZALEZ GRIMHILDE E GONZALEZ JOSE GONZALEZ PERO L GOOD MARY L GORDON SHIRLEY GORDON ELLEN	DDS JACKBON AVE FL1 235 BOND ST 18T FL ELIZABETH 16 ORCHARD ST ELIZABETH 318 W JERSEY ST ELIZABETH 9 HARWITCH SCOTCH PLAI 225 W JERSEY ST ELIZABETH 226 W JERSEY ST ELIZABETH	
CHEMICAL C EDMUND WANDA WILLIAM PAULO	603 RICHFORD TER FL1 LINDEN 240 COLLMBUS AVE ROSELLE M .2042 BRODKSIDE DR SCOTCH PLAINS 1489 LIBERTY AVENUE HILLSIDE 201A E FIFTH STREET PLAINFIELD	DACEY MEGHAN DACHISEN LYNN DACOVREICAS ALBINO DACOVREICAS DONNA DACOVICE DONNA DAGOVICE BARAH DAGOVICE BARAH	K 29 WALNUT ST 2ND FLOOR BLIZABETH 8 8 CHERRY TREE LANE WARREN N 96 JACKSON AVE BLIZABETH 1 226 SHERIDAN AVE ROSELLE PARK 2635 FREDERICA TES GARWOOD	EXXON CO USA EXXON GAS STATION CASSANDRA FAIR OAKS HOSP!TAL FERNANDO PALCON W	PO BOX 730 1900 E LINDEN AVE 1 MACARTHUR CT BOX 338 2 BROAD ST 642 B BROAD ST 642 B BROAD ST 642 B BROAD ST 642 B BROAD ST WESTFIELD	GORDON JOSEPH GOTFRID JOSHUA N GOURVITZ ELLIOT H GOWANS CINDY GRACE HELEN T	421 JACKSON AVENUE ELIZABETH 8 CROWN DRIVE WARREN 150 MORRIS AVE SPRINGFIELD 301 CLARK ST. APT. 3 HILLSIDE 203 THOMAS STREET CRANFORD	
CARLOS CHARLES ARCADIO ANDREA ALEX RICHARD TRACI	B 125 DEHART PL 3FD FL ELIZABETH 1668 PORTER RD UNION 612 FULTON STREET ELIZABETH 49 SPRINGFIELD AVE SUMMIT 435 WEST END AVE APT 2F ELIZABETH 329 TROTTING RD	DAIGE AIRD CINDA DALGIBIO BENEDETTO CALGIBIO GALGIBIO GALGIBIO GALGIBIO GALGIBIO DALGIBIO DAL	1442 DUNN PKWY MOUNTAINSIDE 981 CALDWELL AVE UNION C 2005 W BROAD ST SPRINGFIELD M 517 PINEWOOD AVE SOST PLAINS P 54 CHERY ST ELISETH 15 WOODSIDE AVE CRANE COMMENTS	FÂLLER CHRISTOF FALZARANO NICHOLAS FAMARIN ALOTIN C FANELLI CECELIA FARELLI DAWN FARER FERSCO TRUST A FAREA	2 SOUTHGATE ROAD MURRAY HILL 181 MOUNTIAN VIEW RD WARREN 106 PARKSIDE DRIVE UNION 108 PARKSIDE DR 1026 FAIRVIEW PL HILLSIDE 12 GATES AVE.	GRACE JAMES GRACE GRACE GRAFIN ALAN G GRANADOS EDGAR GRANISON OSCAR GRANIT TYESHA L GRANT WILLIAM E	626 FLORAL AVE. BOX 51 MAPLE ST. 462 HENRY STREET ROSELLE PAF 612 8 BROAD ST FL1 ELIZABETH 214 E NINTH AVE. 1009 FLORAL STREET ELIZABETH 231 HAWILTON ST APT 6 RAHWAY	
RAFAEL JOSEPH ANTHONY	B	BATY HETEN DAMIGELO BOROTHY BANIEL FRANK	16 WOODSIDE AVE CRANFORD 326 ASHWOOD AVENUE CRANFORD 30 TECHNOLOGY DRIVE WARREN 150 MT BETHEL WARREN 0 520 WESTMINSTER AVENUE #303 ELIZABETH 25 MATTBEN DRIVE WARREN 450 NORTH AVENUE FANWOOD	FARER FERSCO TROBI A DINA R FARINHA BUSAN M FARMER SHIRLEY	181 MOUNTIAN VIEW RD WARREN 105 PARKSIDE DRIVE UNION 106 PARKSIDE DR UNION 1026 FAIRVIEW PL HILLSIDE 12 GATES AVE 600 SOUTH AVENUE PO BOX 580 WESTFIELD 2514 SOUTH BROAD ST. LINDEN P.O.BOX 3163 ELIZABETH 81 CRESTVIEW AVE. VAUXHALL 26 LSD AVEN SUMMIT 2290 ROUTE 22 EAST UNION	GRANT WILLIAM E GRAPHIX AUSSI INC GRATES JOHN A GRAVER LEON GRAZIANO JOHN GREATER SOUTHERN REGION/PRUDENTIAL	P.O. BOX 113-A 2 HAHWAY 1275 STUYVESANT AVE STRB UNION 171 ASHLAND RD SUMMIT 505 CUMBERLAND ST WESTFIELD 43 CA STREET ROSELLE PAR	
STEVE RAFAEL O ROBERT RICHARD ESPERANZA INC CARMEN OMAR	J 413 E SCOTT AVE ROSELLE A 14 PRINCETON ST SUMMIT 114 IRENE ST LINDEN 1421 PINEWOOD ST RAHWAY 846 SHERIDAN AVENUE L 996 DEHART PLACE. APT NO 1	DANIELS LAUREN DANIELS RENEE DANIELS ROBERT DAQUIND BARGARA DARGUIN MARIE DARGETEADT MARIE	M 13 HORBESHOE RD WARREN 155 W 4TH AVENUE FANWOOD M 13 HORBESHOE RD WARREN L 1911 MANOR DR APT D WARREN 666 COLOMIA ARMERD APT D UNION	FASTSIGNS MELISSA FATO MAURICE FAULK BERNARD J FAULKNER BERNARD J FAULKS THOMAS E FAUST FAUST THERMOGRAPHIC FEDORCZYK JULIA	140 WEST 2ND AVENUE APT 3 ROSELLE 120 BROADWAY ELIZABETH 10 JACKSON DR #113 CRANFORD 641 NORWOOD DRIVE WESTFIELD 658 SUMMIT AVE WESTFIELD 457 EAST 1ST AVENUE ROSELLE	GREEN CARMEN P GREEN CHRISTINE GREEN KELLY GREEN KENNETH	CORP CENTER II PRUDENTIAL INS OUTBROKERAGE 118 MADISON AVENUE PO BOX 803 105 GALES DRIVE APT 3 NEW PROVIDE 431 MURRAY STREET LIZABETH	
IX OF NJ KE INC CONSTANCIO	D TUACME PL 3RID FL BLIZABETH B 1668 PORTER RD UNION STREET ELIZABETH 49 SPRINGFIELD AVE SUMMIT 435 WEST END AVE APT, 2F ELIZABETH UNION 16 NEWCOMB PL ELIZABETH UNION 119 FULTON ST ELIZABETH UNION 119 FULTON ST ELIZABETH UNION 42 WOODMERE DRIVE APT 10A ELIZABETH UNION 153 STILES ST APT 10A ELIZABETH APT 163 STILES ST APT 10A ELIZABETH APT 164 PRINCETON ST SUMMIT 151 STILES ST APT 10A ELIZABETH APT 164 PRINCETON ST SUMMIT 164 PRINCETON ST ROSELLE SUMMIT 164 PRINCETON ST LINDEN AVENUE ELIZABETH INDEN AVENUE ELIZABETH INDEN AVENUE ELIZABETH ELIZABETH INDENDNITH OUSING PO BOX 490 CRANFORD 414 STOCKTON AVE 575 MOUNTAIN AVE 1W MURRAY HILL PO BOX 4072 ROSELLE PARK PO BOX 4072 ROSELLE PARK 151 ANNA STREET ELIZABETH PO BOX 298 AMENOOD	DAIGLE LINDA DALE BAIRD DALUISIO GAIL DANICO HELEN DANICO DOROTHY DAVIDSON CAROL	1442 DUNN PKWY 981 CALDWELL AVE J 88 TREE TOP DR C 2008 W BROAD ST SPRINGFIELD SCOTCH PLAINS CRANFORD CRANFORD CRANFORD CRANFORD CRANFORD CRANFORD WARREN SO TECHNOLOGY DRIVE WARREN 150 MT BETHEL SO WESTMINSTER AVENUE \$303 ELIZABETH WARREN WARREN 450 MORTH AVENUE FANWOOD M 13 HORSESHOË RD WARREN CRANFORD WARREN FANWOOD M 13 HORSESHOË RD WARREN CRANFORD WARREN CRANFORD WARREN CRANFORD WARREN CRANFORD WARREN TO UNION MURAY HILL T 124 HARRISON AVENUE SO JOJEPENDEN & BOULEVARD \$44 WARREN T 124 HARRISON AVENUE ATTN CAROL S GRECO WESTFIELD 1380 DOREMUS PLACE HILLSDE WESTFIELD HILLSDE WESTFIELD LISDE	FEILER-ARIAS PAMELA	31 SUMMIT OT 2 SOUTHGATE ROAD 30 MURRAY HILL 181 MURRAY HILL 182 MURRAY HILL 183 MURRAY HILL 184 MURRAY HILL 183 MURRAY HILL 183 MURRAY HILL 183 MURRAY HILL 184 MURRAY HILL 184 MURRAY HILL 185 MURRAY HILL 1	GREEN RAFFAELA B GREENE KEVIN H GREENFIELD RAMON GREGORY SHARA GREGUS ROSIE GRENBERG LEONARD GRIFFIN DAPHNE E GRIGSBY NUT KITCHEN GRIGSBY NUT KITCHEN GRISWORD GORDON GROSS JEREMY D	203 THOMAS STREET 628 FLORAL AVE BOX 51 MAPLE ST 808 ST MAPLE ST 808 ST MAPLE ST 812 STROAD ST FL1 214 E NINTH AVE 1008 FLORA STREET 231 HAMILTON ST APT 6 P.O. BOX 113-A- 1275 STUYVESANT AVE STRB 1171 ASHLAND RD 171 ASHLAND RD 43 CA STREET CORP CENTER II PRUDENTIAL INS OUTBROKERAGE 118 MADISON AVENUE PO BOX 893 105 GALES DRIVE A31 MURRAY STREET 14 KIMBALL CIR 21 WOODS HOLE RD 212 CLARK ST 947 ELIZABETH AVE 96 EVERGEEN AVE 119 CLEVELAND AVE 220 W SUMNER AV 2269 BEECHWOOD PL 217 4TH AVE 61 COLCHESTER RD 1129 RARITAN ROAD 708 ELM ST 709 CLERE AVE 708 ELM ST 709 CLERE AVE 709 CLARK 708 ELM ST 709 CLERE AVE 709 CLARK	
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AGE B14 — THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 200			WORRALL NEWSPAPERS	WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Continued from Page B14	PUBLIC NOTICE		THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 200
WIAZDOWSKI EDWARD C	BLIC NOTICE 873 HOBSON ST 1201 CHRISTINE CIRCLE TERRI L SPENCER 509 BROOKLAWN AVE APT. E-1 ROSELLE 509 BROOKLAWN AVE APT. E-1 ROSELLE	KEAN UNIVERSITY REB LIFE & HOUSING KEARNEY KEARNS-BRUNSON TERRY KEELER KELLER KELLER KELLER	PUBLIC NOTICE 1000 MORRIS AVE UNION 2157 MORRISON AVE	MALONE ALICE MALONE J MALPAS HELEN MAMMONE ROBIN MANABAT WILLY MANAHAN SEAN	217 LEXINGTON BLVD APT 8 CLARK 121 COLONIA BLVD RAHWAY A 653 FAIRFIELD WAY UNION	MULLANEY MARY MULROONEY CHARLES MULROY TIMOTHY MULTISPECIALTY PHYS	PUBLIC NOTICE J 940 HIGHLAND AVE WES E 744 AUSTIN ST WES D TIMOTHY D MULROY ELIZ A 609 MORRIS AVENUE SPR A 427 SO. 5TH ST. ELIZ
ADDEN GAIL T HADLEY TRICIA V HAFAJA BOK L HAFAJA JOAN K	TERRI L SPENCER 509 BROOKLAWN AVE APT. E-1 ROSELLE 5 ESSEX RD SPRINGFIELD 291 SPRINGFIELD AVE BERKELEY HEIGHT DBA CANDACE NAIL 28 WOLSKI DRIVE WESTFIELD 101 PARK AVE LINDEN	RELLY DANE.	144 GALES DR NEW FOOTBERGE GLEN SIDE CARE CTR CRANFORD B 333 MANOR AVENUE WESTFIELD M 420 GROVE ST. ROSELLE E 1250 CHESTNUT STREET ROSELLE P KAREN A KELLY C O ROADTEX WESTFIELD	MANABAT WILLY MANAHAN SEAN MANCHESTER MABEL MANDAGLIO CARMELLO MANEE JOHN MANGIN JOSEPH	M 120 BAKER AVE. T 120 WEST JERSEY ST APT BB ELIZABETH R 2061 RARITAN RD. SCOTCHPLAINS 619 SOUTH AVE WESTFIELD 21 N. 18TH ST KENILWORTH P 35 BROAD ST. CRANFORD 11 STONEY HILL COURT SUMMIT		A 427 SO. 5TH ST. ELIZ 315 WESTFIELD AVE. CLA 301 N.WOOD AVE. MUNICIPAL BLDG. LING 2786 AUDREY TERRACE UNIC R 634 MADISON AVE
HAFAJA AYMAN A HAGAN HAGAN HAIDER FUEL INC HAIRSTON DAVID L HAIRSTON MOSES C HALL DEMOND W HALL DEMOND W HALL HALL HALL HALL HALL HALL HALL HA	101 PARK STREET 101 PARK AVE 2167 SPRINGFIELD AVE 908 DRAKE AVE 43 CRESTVIEW AVE 180 SUMMIT AVE APT 35 SUMMIT		RAREN A KELLY KELMAN TIMOTHY MARC CUST UNDER NEW JERSEY UNIF TRANSFERS MIN 210 NORTH AVE W 1000 CENTRAL AVE APT 73B WESTFIELD E 443A LIDGERWOOD AVE	MANGINA MANHATTAN BAGEL JOSEPH	P 35 BROAD ST. CRANFORD 11 STONEY HILL COURT SUMMIT MANGIN SHIRLEY JT TEN P 1019 W BLANCKE ST LINDEN 20SOUTH BROAD ST ELIZABETH 507 EAST FIRST AVENUE ROSELLE 577 WESTFIELD AVE WESTFIELD 1570 RAHWAY RD SCOTCH PLAINS	MUNICIPAL COURT CLARK MUNICIPAL COURT LINDEN CITY MUNOZ GLADYS MUNOZ SARA MURCIA THERESA MURPH WILLIAM MURPHY ANITA MURRHY ESTHER MURRHY GUY	T 423 RAHWAY AVE. APT. 3C ELIZ 229 HILLSIDE AVE HILL R 25 H:CKSON DR. NEW 54 PORTLAND FAN A 368 FAITOUTE AVE KEN
IALL BEMOND W IALL LINDA R IALL MARY IALL THEODIS	34 WOODLAWN DR 34 WOODLAWN DR 1121 HAMPTON PLACE 3RD FL ELIZABETH 7 BIRDGE ST ELIZABETH 324 MC LEAN PLACE HILLSIDE 324 MC LEAN PLACE AOT 1L LINDEN	KEOGH GEORGE KERNS BECKY KERR MELIBSA KEY FOOD STORES CO.O.	T 5C BEECH SPRING DR WESTFIELD C 81 DUNCAN HL WESTFIELD 562 567 DOWD AVE ELIZABETH	MANLEY MANNING JOHNIE MANNING DAVID MANNINO ROBERT MANUFACTURED HOUSING SRYCS INC MANZELLA MAP COMPUTAX INC	577 WESTFIELD AVE WESTFIELD 1570 RAHWAY RD SCOTCH PLAINS C/O STEVE F PRATO 14 PITCHING WAY BCOTCH PLAINS T 1980 WESTFIELD AVE SCOTCH PLAINS 1185 ELIZABETH AVE ELIZABETH	MURPHY JAMES MURPHY JOSEPH	MURPHY MICHELLE CSUT S 387 WILLOW DR UNIC P 2444 MORRIS AVE UNIC
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HANNARAGAIE ADEL G HANNON JOHN HANSEN ELSIE F HAO RUIBING HARD WILLIE HARD MIRIAM HARRIGFELD JOSEPH J HARRINGTON JOHN F	2052 STECHER AVE 1 GREENSVIEW COURT 2042 TYLER ST 265 SPRUCE MILL LANE 340 FLORENCE AVE 410 FLORENCE AVE 510 FLORENCE AVE 510 FLORENCE AVE 5112 FLORENCE AVE	KIRWIN PAULA KLEINHANDLER ROSE KLENIEWSKI HERBERT KLRINKNRCHT GEORGE	509 W SOUTH ORANGE AVE APT 4 A SOUTH ORANGE J 600-D CHESTNUT ST	MARK MARK VAYSBAND EMPLOYEE MARKEY MARKOS MARKOS MARKOWICH MARKOWICH MARKOWICH MARKOWICH MARKOWICH	G 82 HILLSIDE AVE B 215 HILLSIDE AVENUE CRANFORD 222 TERMINAL AVE CLARK 197 SPRUCE MILL LANE SCOTCH PLAINS 351 CHERRY HILL RD MOUNTAINSIDE S 116 LEXINGTON AVE CRANFORD 72 MAE BELLE DR CLARK M 108 MORRIS AVE SUMMIT	NADEL DAVID NAEGELE HARRY NAHACZEWSKI PETER NAJARRO FRANSISCO NAM IL NANCY PEACOCK NAOMI SEACOCK NAOMI ROBYN NAPIER NAPOLITANO HELEN NARDONE GIUSEPPE	E 325 RETFORD AVE 133 SUMMIT AVENUE APT #2 SUM CRA 1111 BLVD WES 257 HAMILTON AV 32 BERKELEY SQ BER 424 BY NOTON AVENUE APT 48 EFT
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HARVERD CLEANING SER HASCEK ANNE HASKINS JEFFREY HATCH R	651 PALISADE RO 140 BRYANT AVE 408 DIETZ ST 568 W 6TH AVE 64 TUDOR DR. 24 CLARK	KORCHAK KORN KORN KOSCICA KOSCICA KOSHNEY KOSHNEY KOTKIN KOTKIN KOTTICK KOWALCHYN KOZBERG KRALSKI KRANTZOW KRANTZOW KRATKY KRAUSE KRAUSE KRAUSE KRAUSE KRAUSE KRAUSE KRAUSE KREITZER K	C/O K LINE AMERICA INC 28A REVERUAL COURT M 686 GALLONS HILL RD 211 CLAREMONT PL. CRANFORD 211 CLAREMONT PL. CRANFORD E 8 MYRTLE STREET CRANFORD 18 BLACKBURN RD HILLSIDE E 69 HIGHLAND CIR BERKELEY HEIGHT 6 WINCHESTER DR SCOTCH PLAINS	MARTIN CHANTELL MARTIN MARIO MARTINEZ GLORIA MARTINEZ MERARDO MARTINEZ	313 WINANS AVENUE 522 ROSEVELLE ST ROSELLE PK	NATIONAL VIATICAL TRUST NAVANIT NAVARRO NEAVILL NEEDELL NEGELE NEGRON NE	800 FOREST AVE 14G WES SIX COMMERCE DR STE 2000 CRA 233 CLARK PLACE ELIZ 638 JACKSON AVE ELIZ 634 ELM AVE RAH 12 HOLLY GLEN LN N BERI 1784 E 2ND ST RAH 1794 E 2ND ST SCO
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HEINZ JESSIE HELLINSKI JANICE B HELLEBO OLAV HENDRICKS RHONDA R HENGST LORETTA M HENRY JANE A	2000 GALLOPING HILL ROAD KENLWORTH K62 D21 S-P FRANCE S A 766 AUDREY DR. 552 N CHESTNUT ST WESTFIELD 164 OLD FARM RD BERKELEY HTS	KUPEL AND FEMIA ESQS KUNDLA MCKEON POLETT KUNSMAN KUNST KUNST KUNZ	40 PARKER RD STE 110 ELIZABETH	MASTROPIERO JOSEPH MATAS ALEKHA MATERIA CRYSTAL MATOS MARIA	M PO BOX 8506 ELIZABETH 127 BERWICK STREET ELIZABETH M 445 MYRTLE AVE GARWOOD Y 1260 FULTON ST RAHWAY	NETWORK MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS NEWARK ELECTRONICS NEWCOMBE NEWITTS NEWITTS NEWITTS NEWAN NEWMAN NEWMAN NEWMAN NEWMAN	PO BOX 1344 MOU 1435 MORRIS AVE UNIC F 60 CALDWELLPLACE SPRI P 344 DOGWOOD DR UNIC M 462 4TH AVE ELIZ
HERBIG OTTO M HERMO JOSEPH I HERNANDES ELODIA HERNANDEZ ALEXIS M HERNANDEZ ELIO HERNANDEZ DOSEP HERNANDEZ OSCAR N	25 BLAKE DR 8 MILTON AVE 123 ORCHARD ST 459 ROSE HILL PLACE APT 2B ELIZABETH 109 ELM STREET	KUPFERBER	34 NORTH LEN HOME DR CRANFORD	MATTES SUSAN THOMAS ATTES KENNETH MAUKO PATRICIA ROBERT	Y 1260 FULTON ST RAHWAY 423 BIRCH PLACE WESTFIELD 844 E JERSEY ST ELIZABETH E 303 EDGAR AVE CRANFORD 330 W JERSEY ST ELIZABETH 714 ELM ST ROSELLE 180 SUMMIT AVE APT 2 E SUMMIT 1084 RT 22 W MOUNTAINSIDE	NEWMARK LAUREN NEWSOM LSA NEWTON KEYIA NGO NGUYEN NGUYET	J STI SO CHESTNUT ST WES 765 JACKSON STREET ROST 1349 HIAWATHA AVENUE APT BSMT HILL B 6 MALANGA CT SCO
IERNANDEZ RENE IERNANDEZ YANIRA IERRIOTT BEATRICE	2059 MORRISON AVE 505 FULTON ST APT 1 ELIZABETH 227 AMITY ST 610 SALEM AVE 212 BLOOMINGDALE AVE 212 BLOOMINGDALE AVE CRANFORD CRANFORD SCOTCH PLAINS	KUSHNER RAE KUZMA JOHN KUZMA MARIA KUZSMA DORA KWAI TSU KWAN RITA KWIATEK JOSEPH	W 2 MARIGOT CT BERKELEY TOWNSH 611 COMRON PL ELIZASETH S 115 MILN ST CRANFORD D 564 W GRAND AVENUE RAHWAY 64A DUNCAN HILL WESTFIELD C 516 SUMMIT ST LINDEN	MAURER DAVID MAYER DOLORES MAYER DOLORES MAYER JOHN MAYER JOHN	714 ELM ST 180 SUMMIT AVE 180 SUMMIT AVE 180 SUMMIT 1084 RT 22 W C/O COMMERICAL CALDWELL BANKER A 1390 CHAPEL HILL MOUNTAINSIDE W 1390 CAPEL HILL MOUNTAINSIDE G81 NI WARK AVE ELIZABETH	NICK NICOLA NICHOLAS	369 HUNTINGTON RD. INIO 214 BRADFORD AVE LIND 1165 E JERSEY ST. ELIZ. L 558-3 SANDRA CIRCLE WES 73 ROSEWOOD TERRACE LIND
HERRON LEOLA HERTZ STEVEN	2254 CONCORD RD SCOTT FLAIRS 6055 FULTON ST ELIZABETH 728 CLARENCE ST WESTFIELD 133 WILLOUGHBY RD FANWOOD 18 FAIRVIEW AVE 110 SUMMIT RD. ELIZABETH	LA CORTE FRANK	6 MALANGA CT SCOTCH PLAINS 1123 GRANDVIEW AVE WESTFIELD N J 0 75 ROD SMITH C CRAND 128 FIELD PLACE HILLSIDE U 351 BRIGHTWOOD AVENUE WESTFIELD	MAYO EILEEN ANNE MAZZARELLA FRANKEN	ATTN MICHAEL SHAPIRO M 655 FLITON ST M 223 RA, KIN ST D - 1 FAIRVIEW RD CLARK	NITA NITTI NJ EMPIRE AUTO INC NJHPCO	542 E JERSEY ST APT 2R ELIZ. 1730 IRVING ST RAH. B 137 ADAMS AVE C 120 MOUNTAIN AVE SPRI 555 ST GEORGES AVENUE RAH. 175 GLENSIDE AVENUE SCO
HICKS JOHN W HIGGINS CATHERINE M HIGGINS SEAN P HILDEBRAND PAUL F HINTZ LETICIA HINTZE M E HIPSHER DOLLY HIRASHIKI EMILIO	110 SUMMI RU. 11597 UNION AVE 12 Chesinut Ave 275 HAMILTON AVE 728 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 600 BAYWAY AVE ELIZABETH	LABORERS INTL LABOY LESLIE LACAY GEORGE LACORTE PAUL LAFORTUNE GREGORY LAGES ELIZABETH LAMAR COMPANIES	61 THIRD ST. ONE CLEVELAND PL SPRINGFIELD T 101 MAPLE PLACE CRANFORD 237 PARKER ROAD ELIZABETH	MBM FOOD DIST MC CRACKEN MC EWEN FLOWERS & GIFTS MCALLISTER DENISE V	1209 W ST GEORGES AVE LINDEN 37 WEST CHERRY ST 2ND FL RAHWAY 139 E BROAD ST WESTFIELD 16 SALTER ST SPRINGFIELD 4 WARWICK RD SUMMIT	NJOROGE ESTHER NOBLE GEORGE NOBLE TITLE AGENCY NOEL GROUP LLC NOETHFIELD EXPRESS L	
IIRSCH RON J HOBSCHAIDT LYDIA B HOCHEISER ADELE HOCHHEISER ALBERT HOCKADAY GARLOS	PO BOX 2664 238 CLARK ST. 13 PINEVIEW GARDENS 13 PINEVIEW GARDENS 14 CRESTON AVENUE WESTFIELD SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD HILLSIDE HILLSIDE	LANCASTER PEGGY LAND LANDOLFI ANTHONY	1054 FANNY ST 1FL ELIZABETH 447 SPRINGFLD AVE SUMMIT C/O STAND ASSOC OF SUMM A 675 CENTRAL AVE NEW PROVIDENCE H 1302 MARCELLA DR UNION 590 MOUNTAIN AVE NEW PROVIDENCE 940 FLORA ST FLIZABETH	MCBEAN NATHAN	D 220 W. JERSEY ST. ELIZABETH 200 STERLING PL ROSELLE A 1101 PARK PL SPRINGFIELD M 1558 RT 22 W MOUNTAINSIDE A 25 ROSELAND AVI WARREN	NORTON ROBERT NOWAK DARIUSZ NUGENT DANIELLE NUGENT NELLIE NUGENT NECOLE	2597 JULIAT PL
IOFF JOHN A IOGAN IOGUEIRA JASMIN	2070 PROSPECT ST. 334 GALLOPING HILL RD ROSELLE PARK 719 SUMMIT AVE 432 JERSEY AVE BA SLATE CONTRACTING PO BOX 247 KENILWORTH KENILWORTH KENILWORTH HILLSIDE 406 ORCHARD STREET CRANFORD	LANE CARRIE LANE LAURITHA P LANGENHIN ALVARO LANGLE DOROTHY LANGETON CO DIP	C/O STAND ASSOC OF SUMM A 675 CENTRAL AVE H 1302 MARCELLA DR B90 MOUNTAIN AVE UNION B90 MOUNTAIN AVE UNION B90 MOUNTAIN AVE ELIZABETH E 1465 FRANKLIN STREET B105 ATLANTIC ST W 30 COTTAGE ST P 0 BCX 490 CRANFORD A 9 ELIMWOOD DR. WARREN	MCCABE JAMES MCCADDEN MINDY MCCALLUM CATHERINE MCCARRON KIMBERLY MCCARTHY MARGARET MCCARTHY WILLIAM MCCARTHY WILLIAM MCCLAIN MEREDITH MCCLAIN WILLIAM MCCLEONDON WENDELL	A 25 ROSELAND AVE WARREN 6 WESTMINSTER RD SUMMIT 1507 STUYVESANT AVE APT 1 UNION F 1401 SHERWOOD ROAD LINDEN 1370 RURITAN RD SCOTCH PLAINS 410 MADIE AN RO SCOTCH PLAINS	HUI CONFORMIUN	PO BOX 6080 ELIZ. R 714 E JERSEY ST ELIZ. P 0 BOX 55 PLAI A P 0 BOX 1170 ELIZ. H P0 BOX 2224 UNIC M P0 BOX 1126 ELIZ.
INTERPRACIA ACARGE H	233 CLARK ST HILLSIDE 408 ORCHARD STREET CRANFORD 1422 HIAWATHA AVE HILLSIDE 707 SELFMASTER PKWY UNION 331 THE PLACE UNION 890 RARITAN ROAD SCOTCH PLAINS	LAPARE MARYFRANCE LAPORTE KEEFE LAROSA RAYMOND LABER TRANSPORTATION SERVICES LASKOV VALENTIN LASLUISA RAUL	942 MAGNOLIA AVE ELIZABETH 492 ROBINS ST ROSELLE A 73 MT HOREB RO WARREN PO BOX 703 SCOTCH PLAINS 10 GI ENVIEW DP WAPPEN	MCCLEONDON WILLIAM MCCLOUD E MCCORD EMILY MCCORD EMILY MCCOY WILLIE MCCORA GROVER MCDONALD CLAUDE	PO BOX 400 WESTFIELD 1112 MORRIS ST ROSELLE K 56 MANITOU CIRCLE WESTFIELD B 1472 ORCHARD TERR HILLSIDE 801 ESSEX AVENUE	OBRIEN JANES OBRIEN KELLY OBRIEN PHYLLIS	H PO BOX 2224 UNIC M PO BOX 1126 ELIZ. J 143 TIMBAR DR BERI 7 PARK ST CLAF E 23 FAIR HILL RD MIN ACT N J WES 70 MARSHALL ST FL 1 ELIZ. 618 MAYE ST. WES
IOLOWKA MARY L IOMILDA DELNETTE E IOOEY ALISHA - IOPKINS MICHELE B IOROWITZ ANDREA G	47 ETHAN DR 7 ALAN OKELL PL. CRANFORD 1295 KNOLLWOOD RD MOUNTAINSIDE 42 JACKSON DRIVE CRANFORD CO DAYSOL INDUSTRIES	LASOIA_	R 648 FIRST AVENUE ELIZABETH J 308 AINSWORTH ST LINDEN A PO BOX 33 CRANFORD S 35 EAST PRICE ST APT 9 - LINDEN 1170 HILLSIDE AVENUE APT 1 HILLSIDE	MCDONALD CLAUDE MCEWAN JACQUELINE MCGARRY STACEY MCGARRY ALEX MCGINTY MAEX	H 2241 EVANS STREET RAHWAY S 26 LOCUST DR APT 8 SUMMIT J 100 STONEHILL RD G3 SPRINGFIELD 38 SKYLARD DR SPRINGFIELD J 832 KEEP STREET LINDEN	OCHOA MILTON OCONNOR JUDITH OCONNOR LARBEN OCONNOR SHARON O'CONNOR RICHARD ODOEMENE ALOYSIUS OFARELL JULIA	618 MAYE ST. WES 0 507 EAST MILTON ST RAHY 13 LOCUST DR #24C SUM R PO BOX 979 ELIZ N PO BOX 8019 HILL: 844 CROSS AVE ELIZ
OROWITZ WENDI M	352 GREENBRIAR DRIVE UNIT 7 UNION 221 BURNS WAY FANWOOD 1501 FRANKLIN ST HILLSIDE 685 SALEM AVE APT B-11 ELIZABETH	LASS/TER K LATALSKI STANISLAW LATEEF FAHEEK Lalif Abdur-Rahim LAYZKO GEORGE LAUDATI ROBERT LAVITOLA NICHOLAS LAVITOLA RICHARD LAWRENCE EARL LAWBON KATHLEEN	1863 Bond St. 9 KING ST D 2033 GRANO ST 732 PINE ST 364 WILLIAMSON B10 ELIZABETH	MCCOY WILLIE MCCREA GROVER MCDONALD CLAUDE MCEWAN JACQUELINE MCGARR STACEY MCGARRY ALEX MCGINTY MAE MCGRATH JEFFERY MCGUIGAN CLAUDIA MCGUINESS BRIAN MCGUIRE BRYAN MCGUIRE BRYAN MCGUINE JOHN MCIN THERESA	J 832 KEEP STREET LINDEN J 832 MORRIS AVE APT 3 ELIZABETH 1273 LIBERTY AVE HILLSIDE 226 COWPERTHWAITE PLACE WESTFIELD B - 15 KEVIN RD SCOTCH PLAINS 746 BOULEVARD WESTFIELD J 8 RIVERSIDE DR 104 CRANFORD	OGBEVIER EFETITE OGINGO JAEL OGOZALEK STANLEY OGRODNICK VIRGINIA OJEDA FRANCISCO OKROGLY SALLY OKSTEIN JOEL	R 300 FLORAL ST ROSI 123 HOLLYWOOD AVE HILL: A 805 PEARL ST APT 1G ELIZ. 415 COOK AVE SCO 1205 FAIRMOUNT AVE APT B3 ELIZ. L 41 GATES AVENUE WAR
RAB OLGA M RICKO KEVIN J UANG RUEY R UBBARD APRIL UBMANN GEORGE UDAK LIZ BETH A UDSON ANDRE D	P O BOX 2000 RAHWAY 509 LINCOLN ST LINDEN 1075 CHARLES ST MOUNTAINBIDE 82 GRAND ST CLARK 532 ROLLING PEAKS WAY SCOTCH PLAINB	LAWRENCE GRACE LAWBON KATHLEEN LAWI CORP LAYTON HEDY	W 1230 RÖGER AVE UNION 823 TRAVERS 8T UNION M 851 SPRINGFIELD AVE 21M SUMMIT 2130 SPRNFLD AVE VAUXHALL J 10 MANOR AVE, ATTN G LOWIT CRANFORD J 117 MOUNT HORER RD	MCHALE JOHN MCIN THERESA MCKENNA CHARLOTTE MCKENZIE JODI MCKENZIE TOMMIE MCKENZIE BORYN	C 774 NICKOLAS RAILWAY	OKUWA BANKOLE OLEARY JOAN OLEARY TIMOTHY	L 41 GATES AVENUE WAR 86 BENJAMIN ST CRAIN 549 WALNUT STREET ELIZI P 121 COLUMBIA AVE J 121 COLUMBIA AVENUE CRAIN G 957 MADISON AVE APT 1A ELIZI S 476 BLOY ST 2ND FLOOR HILL 410 CLERMONT JEP 113 E HIGHEN PAUTE
IUNTER ETHEL	550 SO PARK ST 189 LIBERTY ST 11 YALE TERR. 236 WILLIAMSON AVE 10 PARK ST 11 YALE TERR. 236 WILLIAMSON AVE 10 PARK ST 11 YALE TERR. 236 WILLIAMSON AVE 10 PARK ST 11 PARK ST 12 PARK ST 13 PARK ST 13 PARK ST 14 PARK ST 15 PARK ST 16	LAYTON HEDY LAZICKY RICHARD LAZO S MONICA LAZORWITZ TARA LE PREE ALLEN LEAK ROBENIA LEAR DEBORAH LEAR CLAIRE	117 MOUNT HORE RD 9 SYCAMORE WY WARREN L 2256 FERN TERRACE UNION L 201 RICHARD ST CRANFORD J 404 ELIZABETH APT 3-F ELIZABETH A 347 WEST END AVE APT 3-F ELIZABETH	MCIN THERESA MCKENNA CHARLOTTE MCKENZIE JOD! MCKENZIE TOMMIE MCLEAD ROBYN MCMAHON EDWARD MCMAHON RAYMOND MCMILLAN EDWARD MCMILLAN EDWARD MCMILLON MARCIA MCNAMARA GERALDINE	608 FARMOUNT AVENUE WESTFIELD 38 CENTRE ST HILLSIDE C 2032 BALMORAL AVE UNION E 46 RUBY ST. SPRINGFIELD	OLIVEIRA JOSE OLIVEIRA ROSILEY OLSEN PRESS INC OLUMMER ON TIME TRANSPORT INC ONEILL ONEILL ONEILL ONEILL ONEILL ONEILL	S 476 BLOY ST 2ND FLOOR APT 1A ELIZ 476 BLOY ST 2ND FLOOR HILL 1130 CLERWONT TER 1130 F HIGH ST
USTON SPENSER	274 KING GEORGE RD APT 14 WARREN 1019 ST GEO AVE RAHWAY 390 MORRIS AVE APT 26 SUMMIT 219 GOLF EDGE WESTFIELD 209 WALNUT AVE CRANFORD	LEBOWITZ INC. BARBARA	P 629 DUQUESNE TER STORE 501 CRANFORD CLARK P 0 BOX 490 STORE 501 CRANFORD P 629 DUQUESNE TER STORE 501 CRANFORD P 777 SPRINGED AVE A2	MCRAERY MONICA MCVERRY ARGE FRANCIS MEASEL CYRIL	CTO GERALDINE P FITZGERALD M 548 FOURTH AVENUE ELIZABETH L 18 80, 22ND ST. KENILWORTH 1642 EARL ST. UNION 159 SOUTHGATE RD INION C 103 ARSDALE TER INION	ONEILL HELEN ORAVEC JOHN OREILLY TOM OROURKE MARYANN ORTEGA JAIRO ORTHOPEADIC SURGICAL ASSOCIAT	150-TUDOR OVAL S 419 YALE AVE 325 CHERRY ST 670 MAPLE AVE 16 SAYRE ST APT 3 13 OVERLOOK RD STE 201 SUM
NONE DARREN PROVO CHRISTIAN Z AC FEDERICO T JUIC ROSA JE XAMINATIONS INC	281 WESTFIELD AVE 3 ELIZABETH 314 KENNEDY DR LINDEN 304 E LINDEN AVE LINDEN ST ELIZABETH MEDICAL C ELIZABETH ENTER 240 WILLIAMSON STREET 268 WOODBINE CIRCLE NEW PROVIDNCE	LEODY THOMAS LEE JEFFREY LEGAN MARGARET LEHRHOFF BERNARD LEMENILLE JOANN MARYLOU LENALAN MARYLOU LENAL ELSIE LENNERT FLIZABETH	767 SPRINGFLD AVE A2 SUMMIT 529 HAMILTON ST RAHWAY J 276 ORCHARD ST WESTFIELD 38 POST RD CLARK 154 GLENWOOD ROAD ELIZABETH A 247 CRANN ST HILLSIDE	MECARAL CIBIAS MEDARDO CUBIAS MEDEROS CANO MEDERO EDUARDO MEDINA AGAPITO MEDINA	G 103 AKSDALE TEK UNION 4 FIRST ST ELIZABETH M 511 NORTH AVENUE APT 3 ELIZABETH PO BOX 291 905 ROSS ST APT C 1 RAHWAY 1028 E JERSEY ST A14 ELIZABETH 1129 BOYNTON AVE WESTFIELD	ORTIZ GLAUDIO ORTIZ RAFAEL OSBORNE JAMES OSDINO MARIA OSORIO ORLANDO	402 HAMILTON ST RAM 339 BOND ST ELIZ F 1714 GRANDVIEW AVE WES 213 MURRAY STREET ELIZ 14 WAVERLY PLACE APT IG ELIZ
DUSTRIAL ASSOC OF INCOME INCOM	268 WOODBING CIRCLE 112 RIVER ROAD 215 RAHWAY AVE 2404 RTE 22 1215 LIBERTY AVE 1215 LIBERTY AVE 7 3RD ST 12 FAYE AGENCY ELIZABETH	LENAHAN MARYLOU LENAERT ELIZABETH LENSEL MARY LEO KATZENSTEIN EST LEONARDIS JENNIFER LEONARDIS JALEN LERE JALEN	154 ĞLENWOOD ROAD ELÎZABETH A 247 ÇRANN ST HILLSIDE 774 ROESSNER DR UNION L 159 DIVISION AVE SUMMIT 60 PRINCE ST PO BOX 469 ELIZABETH 881 HOBSON STREET UNION L 201 RICHARD ST CRANFORD	MEDINA ANA MEEKS FERNANDA MEGAN E MELISSA MICHAEL MENDES JORGE	D 213 EMBREE CT G 209 W MUNSELL AVE LINDEN G 48 HAMILTON ST RAHWAY PO BOX 2325 ELIZABETH	ÖSTBERG KAREN OTTO OVERBAUGH PETER OVERLOOK PRIMARY CARE ASSOCIAT OWARE OVARZUN	1304 GRATMILL DRIVE SCO
MMAZZO ROBERT M DBAL MOHAMMED AACS ELENE M AACS WENDY GRO CINDY	133 SUMMIT AVENUE #3 SUMMIT 6 SWANS MILL LN SCOTCH PLAINS 214 MOUNTAIN AVE. SUMMIT	LEROSE THERESA N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	L 201 RICHARD ST CRANFORD C 121 NORTH COTTAGE PL WESTFIELD 240 EAST DUDLEY AVENUE WESTFIELD 424 SUMMIT AVE MOUNTAINSIDE 134 ELMORA AVE ELIZABETH 2032 WESTFIELD AVE SCOTCH PLAINS 100 STONEHILL RD APT C5 SPRINGFIELD	MENDES NELCIE MENDEZ ANA MENDEZ BARTONLOME MENDOZA OSCAR MENDOZA ROLANDO MENJIVAR ALVARO	A 934 ADAMS AVENUE ELIZABETH L 775 NORTH BROAD ST APT 501BELIZABETH L 268 GROVE ST APT B76 ELIZABETH A 1122 KIPLING RD ELIZABETH M 2051 FRANKLIN DR LINDEN 34 RANKIN ST ELIZABETH	OZIMEK SUSAN PACE DANIEL PACE NICHOLAS PACKER ELLIOT PADILLA GLORIA	A 681 ADAMS AVE ELIZ 22 BERKLEY SQUARE BERK G 2 CENTRAL AVE CRAN J 21 HEMLOCK CIR CRAN L PO BOX 1261 PLAN I 711BEAST3RDAVE ROSE 24 PROSPECT STREET ELIZ
B TUNE ASSOC INC F BO L FRANCHINO INC MAR ACKOWICZ WALTER L ACKOWICZ WALTER L ACKOWICZ WALTER L ACKOWICZ WALTER M	133 SUMMIT AVE #27 15 EVERGREEN AVE SPRINGFIELD 111 WASHINGTON ST WESTFIELD 45 MEAD ST BERKELEY HTS PO BOX 559 BERKELEY HTS PO BOX 864 CRANFORD 2297 MORSE AVE SCOTCH PLAINS 365 HUNTER AVENUE SCOTCH PLAINS 94 CEDAR LANE #242 ROSELLE 459 JACKSON AVE ELIZABETH 459 JACKSON AVE ELIZABETH 44D LINDEN AVE SPRINGFIELD	LEVENSON LORE LEVICCHI LEVICCHI LEVIN MANAGEMENT COR LEVINE LEVINE LEVINS LEWIZAK DOLORES LEWIS JUDITH	C 1810 QUAKER WAY UNION 893 917 ROUTE 22W NORTH PLAINFIEL 491 BAYBERRY LN MOUYTAINSIDE, 106 CENTER STREET APT 3 GARWOOD	MENJIVAR ALVARO MENTESANA LAUREL MENTOR KEMELYNE MERCADO JOSE MERCADO TAILA MERCK MEDICO MANAGED CARE LLC	FANWOOD F 1128 ST LOUIS AVE HILLSIDE 15 DETTANT PL 2ND FL ELIZABETH M 215 SOUTH SECOND ST 7 ELIZABETH FOR SOUTH SECOND ST 7 ELIZABETH REPORT SECOND ST 7 ELIZABETH	PADILLA MIRIAM PAGLIAROLI THO PAHDUNTIS ELIAS PAIN CONTROL CENTER PAINI CESAR	D PO BOX 1183 J 462 BROAD STREET ELIZ
CKSON KELVIN CKSON MARLENE CKSON NATHAN R CKSON NATHAN R	JOD HUNTER AVENUE SCOTCH PLAINS 94 CEDAR LANE #242 ROSELLE 459 JACKSON AV ELIZABETH 459 JACKSON AVE ELIZABETH 44D LINDEN AVE SPRINGFIELD	LEVINE JOSEPH LEVINE TIMOTHY LEWCZAK DOLORES LEWIS JUDITH LEWMAR PAPER CO INC LEZINSKI LINDA LICHTMAN JOSEPH LIEBERMEN GLENN LIEBER JEFFREY LIFTRITE RENT/LS LIGERTWOOD ALAN	E 63 W CLAY AVE ROSELL PARK M 11 SULFRIAN RD NEW PROVIDENCE 251 \$ 3187 87 KENILWORTH 192 HILLSIDE AVE BERKELEY HEIGHT 240 HILLSIDE RD ELIZABETH H 48 FERRIS DRIVE WEST ORANGE	MERINO MEDICO MANAGED GARE LLO MERINO YESEL MERLAIN ANTOINE MESTRE MARIA METHFESSEL & WERBEL METHO ONE EIE! IMO	19 PINGRY PL. APT B-9 ELIZABETH F 1319 CARRINGTON ST FL2 ELIZABETH 727 E 3RD AVE ROSELLE PO BOX B RAHWAY 845 SUMMER ST ELIZABETH	PALMADESSO PETER PALMER ALICE PALMER ANN PALMERI LILIAN PALMBI ALBINA	2333 MORRIS AVE A 12 728 GROVE ST 103 S 21ST ST 800 FORREST ST. #15C WEST 500 BEECH AVE WEST AT THE ST OF
ACOBEY ACOBS ELIZABETH D ACOBSON BENJAMIN	20 WATSON AVE ELIZABETH 15 SUNSET DR CLARK 700 PARK AVENUE ELIZABETH 310 FIRST AVE ELIZABETH 1220 RAHWAY AVE WESTFIELD 360 BLOY ST HILLSIDE 222 GESNER ST LINDEN	LIM	H 48 FERRIS DRIVE WEST ORANGE 3 WILLIAM PENN RD WARREN 1231 E ELIZABETH AVE LINDEN 8 651 SPRINGFIELD AVE APT 16 FSUMMIT 277 E GRAND AVE RAHWAY F P O BOX 940 CLARK	METRO ME FUEL INC METRO MEDIA FI NETWOR METRO TEMP SERVICES I MEYER ANNA MEYER FRED MEYER HEATHER	PSE & G CREDIT DEPT PO BOX 490 CRANFORD 511 WESTMINSTER AVE ELIZABETH M 413 FOREST RD. SCOTCH PLAINS PO BOX 1621 23 CASTLE DRIVE BERKELEY HEIGHT	PALUMBI ALBINA PALUMBO ROSEANN PALUSAK DANIEL PANICO CALIE PANNULLO MICHELLE	M 107 WILLOW AVE RANK
ACOBSON TILLIE AIYESIM ABIDEMI A AKUB MATILDA A AMBRINA JESUS AMES DONAT U AMES AUTO BODY WORKS	360 BLOY ST HILLSIDE 222 GESNER ST LINDEN 729 VAN BUREN AVE ELIZABETH 1228 VICTOR AVE UNION 396 MINUTE ARMS RD UNION 317 SPRINGFIELD AVE REAR SUMMIT 90 BAILY AVENUE HILLSIDE 1640 VAUXHALL RD UNION	LINDER ROBERT LINK LINK LINK LIST LINK LIOTTI LIPOVSKY BORIS LIPTAK AIDA	S PO BOX.187 B 114 FRANKLIN PLACE ROSELLE PARK P 2244 WINFIELD ST RAHWAY 230 WEST JERSEY STREET ELIZABETH 13 JONES PL	MÉYÉR MARIE MEZZÍCH WALTER MICHAEL DE G MICHAELS PATRICIA	P O BOX 384 1092 SALEMAVE 1286 AVY ST 1286 AVY ST 19 RIGA COURT 145 BONNAVILLA AVENUE 14 BOON ATREET 15 COURT HEIGHTS	PANNULLO MICHELLE PANTOJA JOBE PARDAL MARLEN PARDO JOSEPHINE PARENTEAU SUSAN PARHAM KIMBERLY PARIKH SUDHIR	L 181 WESTFIELD AVE CLAY 160 WESTFIELD AVE ELIZA 415 E WESTFIELD AVE ROSE 29 KING ST 614 CHESTER AVE ROSE C 746 PEARL ST M PARIKH PURVI S CUST SCO1
AMES AUTO BODY WORKS AMES E CHURCHMAN SH WILGUCKI ANOWSKI FRANK ARMAN PATRICIA A ARMSE ALEXIS	78 E JERSEY ST	LITTLE SHARON TIVINOVA TETYANA EZARRE GERDA LOTS ENTERPRISES INC	BOX 8661 ELIZABETH 430 MANOR AVE. CRANFORD 515 FOREST RD. SCOTCH PLAINS 785 MADISON AVENUE UNION PO BOX 1234 RAHWAY TENNOM AVE	MICHENFELDE FRANKLIN F MICKENS CYNTHIA CHARL	145 BONNAVILLA AVENUE ROSELLE 4 BROOK STREET HEIGHTS 427 STOCKTON AVE ROSELLE ATTN CYNTHIA MAYERS 675 MORRIS AVE SPRINGFIELD 1 331 TEBE PLACE VAUXHALL E 17 HERITAGE LN SCOTCH PLAINS 1 TERITAGE LN SCOTCH PLAINS 1 TERITAGE LN SCOTCH PLAINS	PARISI ANTHONY	UNIF GIFT MIN ACT NJ 118 ASHWOOD AVE SUMM CARE OF JE RUNNELLS HOSP BERK BOOKKEEPING DEPT E 2249 SUNRISE CT. SCOT
ARYIS ARYIS ASPER ASPER LEAH TWANA ASPER LAWRENCE AYNE WILLARD DS CYCLE PARTS INC	621 PARK AVEUNE SOUTH LINDEN 1014 BYRON AVE ELIZABETH 529 EAST 3RD AVE ROSELLE W 1421 SOUTHWYCK ESTATES SCOTCH PLAINS 310 ASHWOOD AVE KENILWORTH 427 CHESTNUT ST UNION	LOTE ENTERPRISES INC LOGOSCO JOSEPH LOGAL 863 WELFARE FU LOEFFLER LOEWENSTEIN FLORENCE	717 VERNON AVE KENLWORTH 700 WHENRY ST LINDEN 980 DEHART PL ELIZABETH 208 SUMMIT ROAD MOUNTAINBIDE 780 MOUNTAIN AVE. BERKELEY HEIGHT A 258 SINCLAIR PLACE WESTFIELD	MELACH GERÄLDINE MELEC KATHERYNE MELE KOUIS MITALIC STEVE MITALIC BARBARA MICHMAN HELEN	R 982 LAKE AVE 532 MORRIS B AV APT 6 ELIZABETH M 639 ERNDO BT. LINDEN AS EVERGREEN AVE SPRINGERELD	PARKER VANISSARIE ROSEMARIE PARKS BRADLEY	A 235 HULLSIDE AVENUE APT 3 EL HILLS A 361 NEW ENGLAND AVE APT 5 SUMS L 1179 ELIZABETH AVE ATH FL ELIZA A PASCIA UNIO
EAN LOUIS A EAN MARIE M EAN MARIE M EAN P S	247 W WESTFIELD AVE ROSELLE AVE 1118 NEW BRUNSWICK AVE 361 MAPLE AVE 226 E PRICE ST 55 PASSAIC AVE 211 MMT	LOGIERATO CHRISTIAN	A 256 SINCLAIR PLAGE WESTFIELD 1955 CHAPTER 139 OF THE LAWS O N 501 RAHWAY AVE 1058 AUNA ST ELIZABETH A 53 CARDINAL DR WESTFIELD 1 TUDOR OVAL WESTFIELD	MILHOMENS LEANDRO MILJKOVIC SNEZANA MILJKOVIC CAROL MILLENIUM MEDICAL GR	314 GRIER AVENUE ELIZABETH 974 COOLIDGE RD ELIZABETH 80 LAUREL DRIVE NEW PROVIDENCE	PASCIAK STEPHEN PASCUCCI ANTHONY PASTERNAK CAROL PASUCO MICHAEL PATEL CHANDRAVADAN PATEL CHANDRAVADAN	J 1679 FOX TRL MOUI A 509 AMHERST RD LINDI 401 BURROUGHS UNIO 6 JENNA COURT SCOT 220 W SUMNER AVE APT 117A ROSE C 224 E JERSEY ST ELIZA
EÂN HERSHBAIN EST EAN-JACQUES EANS ROBERT E EBAILY JULIA A EDOROWICZ BARCARA ENKINS LESLIE J ENSEN KRISTIE ETER_ SCHMARD	55 PASSAIC AVE 461 EAST MILTON AVENUE RAHWAY 343 BOULEVARD KENILWORTHY 7 ALLEN TERRACE BERKELEY HEIGHT 438 PENNINGTON ST ELIZABETH P O BOX 217 UNION	LORMAN DAVID LOMAKIN GARY LOMAKIN KEYIN LOMAKIN KEYIN LONDON SHARON LONDON ADRIAN LOPEZ ADRIAN LOPEZ GORAELIA	1135 LIBERTY AVE UNION 1135 LIBERTY AVE UNION 1135 LIBERTY AVE WINDOW K 91 MOUNTAIN AVENUE TALL OAKS SUMMIT 317 EKN STR WESTFIELD 533 E JERSEY ST FL2 ELIZABETH	MILLER BLAINE GARY	Ž36 JÖHN ST. M 228 ŠILVER AVE APT 2 HILLSIDE J 34 NOMAHEGAN COURT CRANFORD B PO BOX 21 CRANFORD CRANFORD CRANFORD D 100 STONE HILL ROAD APT #T4 SPRINGFIELD R - 280 SILVIER AVE HILLSIDE L 228 SILVER AVE APT 2 HILLSIDE	PATEL YOMESA' PATERNO DANIEL PATRICK AMY PATTERSON QULA	16 STILES SY ELIZA J 117 MONROE ST ROSE T 601 MORRIS AVE. B-3 ELIZA
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OHN E K OHNSON CANAAN OHNSON CARL OHNSON JACK OHNSON REGINA D OHNSON SHARON A OHNSON WAVERKY	365 WESTFIELD AVE 245 SCOTCH PLAINS AVE 615 CHANDLER AVE 786 LEESVILLE AVE 28 WILLIAMS STREET 531 LOCUST AVE 387 TOWER ST VAUXHALL	LOUGHREY CATHLEEN LOUIS LOUIS LOUIS LOUIS LOUIS FRAN FRAN LSEIBM CREDIT CORPOO	1017 MORRIS ST ROSELLE M 1858 QUIMBY LANE SCOTT PLAINS D 1099 MARIE STREET ELIZABETH 28 PINEVIEW COURT SPRINGFIELD 27 COMMERCE DR CRANFORD 18M GLOBAL FINANCING INC	MISTUR HELEN MITCHELL MIGHAEL MITCHELL TASHIMA MITCHEW MATTHEW MITCHEW MATTHEW	LINDEN 410 E 10TH AVE 1221 WARREN ST. 2ND FL., APT. RR ROSELLE 1512 PINE GROVE AVE 1 1512 PINE GROVE AVE ARA M MITROW WESTFIELD	PEER PEERLESS PEVERAGE CO PELAEZ PELLICANO AUDREY PEMPERTHY ALEJANDRINA PENA BIENVENIDO	215 ELM COURT ÉLIZ/ E 34 SCUDDER ROAD WEST 326 ROSEHILL PL ELIZ/ B 1100 CHAPLES ST LIND
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ASÓN CORP TR ATARA ASHOK S AUFFMAN SUZANA AY EDITH AZLOW LUCILLE S EALEYS IRIS NANNIES & DOMES	1301 E LINDEN AVE 420 NEW YORK AVENUE BOX 130 231 NORTH AVE 1088 PROSPECT ST HILLSIDE	MALANI ELIBA MALCOLM ESTHER MALDONADO ANGEL MALDONADO TERESA MALIN ROBERT MALINAK YLADIMIR MALIERY PAUL	D 212 HOLLY DRIVE ROSELLE J 837 E JERSEY ST RR ELIZABETH 230 W SUMMER AVE. APT. 80A ROSELLE PARK	MÖTÖR CLUB OF AMERICA INSURANCE CO MOTZ HORST MROSS MARIA MRUCREK EOITH MUENCH GEORGE MUGOYA MARY	C 615 BAILEY AVE ELIZABETH E - 304 CHESTNUT STREET #JA ROSELLE PARK PO BOX 1041 VOUNTAINSIDE W 69 WEST HAZELWOOD AVENUE RAHWAY N 119 ONION RD ROSELLE PARK 110 UNION AVE LINDEN J 82 PITTSFORD WAY NEW PROVIDENCE 255 CONKLIN AVENUE HILLSIDE	PILKINGTON JON PILKINGTON KAREN PINZON PINZON PINZON PINZON PINZON PINZON	K 315 ROLLING ROCK RD MOU A 52 CHETWOOD TER FANY C 15 REID ST ELIZ B 45 RUINTER AVE

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LURANCE AVENUE
LURANC **NEW JERSEY UNCLAIMED PROPERTY CLAIM FORM** UP-10 1-98 TAREIA WILLIAM GAYLE INSTRUCTIONS: 1. Print Nearly 2. Answer All Pertinent Questions 3. Cut Out and Mail to:
DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, PO Box 287, UNCLAIMED PROPERTY, TRENTON, NJ 08695-0287 SCOTCH PLAINS
ELIZABETH
ELIZABETH
ELIZABETH
UNION
SUMMIT
SPRINGFIELD
ELIZABETH
UNION
NEW PROVIDENCE
FAMWOOD
PT ELIZABETH
HILLSIDE
CONTROL OF UNION
OR UNION ARE YOU KEEPING EXTRA \$\$\$\$\$ NOTE: ELEGIPLE OR INCOMPLETE CLAIM FORMS WILL BE RETURNED IN YOUR BASEMENT, ATTIC OR CLOSET 1. Print name and address EXACTLY as it appears in this newspaper MAN JONNIA OF THE STATE OF THE RAHWAY
UNION
SUMMIT
UNION
ELIZABETH
WESTFIELD
WESTFIELD
STE 204 UNION
ELIZABETH
RAHWAY
ELIZABETH
APT. 305 ELIZABETH
ROSELLE LET US HELP YOU RETRIEVE SOME, WITH OUR 74 ELMORA AVE
968 STUYVESANT AVE
154 SOUTH ST TOP FL
104 HELEN ST
10201 CORBIN ST
1088 THOMAS ST
P 0 BOX 2797
924 PENNSYLVANIA AVE FLOOR
1308 AVY ST
703 CHESTNUT ST.
50 REDWOOD ROAD
744 WYOMING AVE ERMELINDA
JACKELINE
WILIAM
VIRGINIA
ANA
ISOL
MICHAELIN
MARISOL
MICHAELIN
ANTIONIO
ROBERT
DORRY
JOSEPH
JULIUS
NAN
LAWGELOT
DEXTER
KAREN
MICHELLE
PABLO
MARY
DARIN
LISA ECONOMY CLASS SPECIAL If this is your current address, then place your Zip Code Here SOTOLONGO
SPEARMAN
SPIELHOLZ
SPIELHOLZ
SPILLANE
SPILLANE
SPINA SPINA
SPRING LIQUORS INC
ST ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
T JAMES HOME SCHOOL ASSOC
FREDERICA
FREDERICA
JONAS
TILLMA Most of us store away perfectly good items UNION
HILLSIDE
ROSELLE
SPRINGFIELD
ELIZABETH
LINDEN
CLARK
SPRINGFIELD
ELIZABETH
WARREN
UNION
CLARK
CRANFORD
HILLSIDE
NEW PROVIDENCE
LINDEN
SUMMIT
UNION that we will never use. Name of Newspaper Worrall Community Newspapers Then again, I am sure that someone is Date August 18, 25, 2005 ROSSOMANDO ROSSOMANDO ROTCHFORD ROTHMAN ROTONDI ROUSSO ROWE ROYEN ROY ROYAK ROYER ROYER ROYSTER ROZZELLE RPS RR BOWKER COMPANY RUBIANO RUBIN looking for just that item. 2. is the name in the ad your current name?...... 🗆 YES 🗆 NO ECONOMY CLASS SPECIAL If yes, please complete 3, 4 and 5. In no, please complete 2a thru 5. is the answer 2a. The name above is (check one):

My married name
Company name
My maiden name
Another person's name 20 words for \$8.00 in UNION COUNTY. WILLIAM THEODORE DANIEL JOSEPH JOSEPH JOHN NICHOLAS MIKE TERRANCE FRIC Social Security Number / FID # associated with printed name (For Ownership Vertication) Item for sale must be under \$200.00. if name appearing is not your current name, or current company name, or you are not the person in the ad then post: UNION
SPRINGFIELD
ELIZABETH
ROSELLE PARK
SPRINGFIELD
SCOTCH PLAINS
MOUNTAINSIDE
SUMMIT
WESTFIELD
NEW PROVIDENCE Price Must Appear In Ad - One item per insertion STEIDE STEIMEL STEIMHAUSER STENFANICK STERKEL STERN STERN STERN STERN STERN Your Lest Name or Company Name -20 words for \$12.00 in UNION and ESSEX COUNTIES our ad will appear in 10 publications in ESSEX COUNTY LEONOR. O MOUNTAIN AVE
OM 15 104 AT & T BELL LABORATORIES
6 LIBERTY AVE
4 JACKSON AVE
1 E ALBERT STREET RAHWAY
1 COLORATE STREET RAHWAY 2b. My interest is that of: ☐ Executor / Administrator ☐ Guardian ☐ Beneficiary ☐ Attorney RUBINO RUBIO RUCKER RUDDY RUDZINSKI RUERUP RUF RUIZ RUIZ RUIZ RUIZ RUIZ RUIZ RUITLE RUTLE RUTLE RUTLE RYAN RYAN RYAN RYAN ☐ Company Official or 19 publications in ESSEX and UNION COUNTIES RAHWAY
ELIZABETH
CRANFORD
VAUXHALL
VAUXHALL
FANWOOD
ROSELLE
CRANFORD
BERKELEY HTS
WARREN
SUMMIT
SPRINGFIELD
WESTFIELD
LINDEN 3. My Sobiel Security Number is: WESTFIELD
UNION
HILLSIDE
LEIZABETH
SCOTCH PLAINS
UNION
HILLSIDE
WESTFIELD
SUMMIT
CLARK
BERKELEY HEIGHT STILLES
STOCK OBJECTS
STOCKSTILL
STOLOWITZ
STRATEN
STREKO
STRZELECKI
STURGIS
SUCKOW
SUCKOW
SUDDOTHLEWIS
SUE M D
SUJKOWSKI
SULLIVAN HASCAL
JEFF
SETH
THOMAS
WLODZIMIERZ
MARIAN
JENNY
ANNE
JEFFREY
SHIRLEY NECK AVE VIERBURY ROAD VER AVE CALL A CLASSIFIED REPRESENTATIVE AT LLS SPECIALIZED HOSP RYANDENNIS RYDER RYLES SABOL SACA ELIZABETH SUMMIT ELIZABETH LINDEN WARREN 908-686-7850 STEPHANIE 5. Your Signature

SPECIALS

EMPLOYMENT

20 words \$23.50 or \$33.50 combo

All ads include fax or email link upgrade to

allow applicants to apply online

GARAGE SALES

30 words \$31.00 or \$45.00 combo

Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons

helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain

Insurance.

ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$8.00 or \$12.00 combo items for

sale under \$200.00 One item per ad price

must appear.

AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$39.00 or \$59.00

combo no copy changes

Fax: your ad to us at

Community -

Place your ad online 24/7 with Ad Owl http://www.localsource.com or call a Classified Consultant Monday through Friday 9:00 AM - 5 PM

> ADDRESS Classified Advertising

Worrall Newspapers P.O. Box 3109 Union, NJ 07083

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

1000 ENVELOPES= \$5000. Receive \$5 for

***2005 POSTAL JOBS \$17.39-

\$39.00/hour Accepting calls 7 days a week. Green card OK. Federal Hire/Full Benefits

OJT available 888-543-3125 public ann

\$990.00 WEEKLY INCOME mailing our

sales brochures from home. Genuine oppor

tunity. Supplies provided. No selling of advertising. Free postage. Call 1-775-996

Advertising Assistant Part-Time

Five hours per day, Monday thru Friday, flex-

customer follow-up, proofreading, ad pro-

cessing, co-coordinating of our Town Plan-

ner calendar, and some telemarketing. Must

If interested please e-mail or fax you

No phone calls please

Project Architectural Drafter.

Responsibilities include: Preparation o

locuments, assist with consultant coor

Bachelor's Degree in Architecture and

one year of experience as Architectural

Designer or Drafter. To be considered

for an opening, please send resume to

Netta Architects, 25 Route 22 East.

Suite 290, Springfield, NJ 07081, EQE

Administrative Assistant

Vibrant Millburn synagogue welcomes

organized, people-person-for fast paced

verbal and written communication skills and

a working knowledge of Word and Excel.

Vinimum two years administrative experi-

ence. Send resume with references to

cbi160@yahoo.com or fax to 973-379-1941

ATTENTION! Work Around Your Schedule. Earn An Extra \$450-1500/Month, Part Time

BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE Assistant, Part

COLLEGE GRADUATE: Small international

shipping company in Linden Heeks individ

ual with strong communication and comput-

er skills. Will train right person, Call_Myra

ime. Ideal for moms. Monday thru Friday

Fax resume: 908-851-0485.

908-930-2842

fice. Must be able to multitask, have good

dination. Candidates must have

bbober@thelocalsource. 908-686-4169 (fax).

a parson to work in our advertising

department assisting with various

every envelope stuffed with our sales mate-

rial. Guaranteed! Free Information: 24 hou

recording 1-800-423-2089

1351 (24 hours)

administrative duties.

resume to Bob Bober:

Fax: 908-686-4169 Phone: 908-686-7850 Offices where ads can be placed in person:

> **UNION COUNTY** 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

ESSEX COUNTY 463 Valley Street, Maplewood 266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

NEWSPAPERS

UNION COUNTY Union Leader • Echo Leader The Eagle (Cranford/Clark) • The Leader Spectator Leader • Gazette Leader Rahway Progress • Summit Observer

ESSEX COUNTY News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper Nutley Journal • Belleville Post Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader The Independent Press of Bloomfield

RATES

CLASSIFIED RATES 20 words or less......\$20.00 per insertion Additional 10 words......\$6.00 per insertion Display Rates......\$25.50 per column inch Contract Rates Available Blind Box Number.....\$20.00 per insertior

BEST BUY 22

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES Ad appears in all 18 newspapers 20 words or less......\$30.00 per insertion Additional 10 words......\$10.00 per insertion Display Rates.....\$47.50 per column inch Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

In-column 3 PM Tuesday Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday Ad Copy 12 noon Monday **Business Directory 4 PM Thursday**

ADJUSTMENTS

diustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad the first day it runs! We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion. Should an error occur please notify the classified departme Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community lewspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or eclassify any advertisement at any time.

CHARGE I All classified ads require prepayment. Please have your card and expiration date

- " -SEARCH or PLACE YOUR LOCAL-CLASSILIEDS

E-Mail your ad to us at class@thelocalsource.com

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/ ADMIN ASSISTANT

mortgage company with offices in Spring field, NJ and Warren NJ has immediate

openings for two Qualified Receptionist

Admin Assistants, Minimum 1 year experi

ence required. \$12/ hour and benefits pack-

age included. E-mail resume (no cover let-ters) to JOBS@LMBONLINE.COM or Fax

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL:

Fast paced Union County advertising

agency seeking receptionist for 2 days a

week. Lite clerical, computer experience

and excellent phone manner. Please e-mail

resumes to: suef@|sblade.com or fax to

Co. located in Maplewood is seeking a per-

son who is able to handle a high call volume. 8. multi tasking duties. Bilingual is helpful. Good benefits and vacation. Please fax.

RECEPTIONIST: Receivables/ Payables,

Bank-Reconciliation, Quick Books, Some

Computer Experience, Answer phones, Tuesday thru Saturday, Call Cal Deckert &

Route Sales Rep

industry leader in van-based first aid and

rafety service: We're seeking an entry-levi

Company van & gas card included. We offe

a wealth of opportunities for those with a

sales rep for the Northern NJ area. Will serv-

baidlary of McKesson Corporation, is the

ZEE Medical, a proud, wholly-ov

safety equipment, and canvass accounts. Good driving record &

pre-employment drug screen require

RECEPTIONIST -EXTERIOR Painting

908-688-7171

resume to 973-763-8045

Sons, 908-688-4746

(908) 686-7850

Telemerketing Representative **Customer Service/Stock Person** Opportunity to work in pleasant surround ings in a long established party store. Work 2 or 3 atternoons and Saturdays. \$7 and up

> The Paper Pediar 681 Morris Toke Springfield, NJ 973-376-3385

SIGNAL GRAPHICS, a new design, print and copy center opening in Millburn needs team members Graphic Designer/Customer Svc Rep some design/printing experience or training (Quark Xpress, Photoshop/Illustrator) Sales-Printing Full or Part time. Sales experience preferred. Base + commissions. mail resume or background summary t po@signalgraphics.net or call 973-376-71

ON THE INTERNET http://www.localsonice.com

HELP WANTED

STUDENT

o start plus \$100 hiring bonus! Please come

SALES/ESTATE Planning. We provide qualified leads, complete training and sales support: \$1800-\$2700 weekly income potential. www.growwithufsc.com. 800-387-7795 x 104.

SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED For Store

valuations. Get Paid to Shop. Local Stores, Flexible Hours, Email Required 1-800-585-SECRETARY FULL or Part Time. Maple-

wood Village law office, experienced in wills estates. Accounting background helpful. 973-763-3900 fax resume: 973-763-3160.

Telemarketing
Part Time Flexible hours selling subscriptions in our Union office. Hourly +Commission. Fill out an application at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Or fax resume: 908-686-4169 attn: John or e-mail

HELP WANTED

Do you enjoy speaking with people on the If so, we have an interesting position for you in our advertising department.

Individual will call local retail businesses about our 2006 Town Planner calendar to set up appointments for our sales represen latives. Hourly rate plus commission Person will also be involved in the editing of the calendar by contacting local municipalities for scheduling information.

interested e-mail your resume

Fax 908.686.4169

Worrali Community Newspapers TELEMARKETER Insurance Agency in Springfield looking fo

organizational skills, pleasant telephone work history to P.O. Box 344 Milliburn N.J.

UP TO \$4,000 WEEKLY! Exciting Weekly Nationwide Company Now Hiring! Easy Work Sending Out Our Simple One Page Brochure! Free Postage, Supplies! Awasome Bonuses!! Free Information, Call Now 1-800-242-0363 ext.4200

JP TO \$1750 WEEKLY!! Company Expandingl Now Accepting Applications! Essy Work From Home! \$50 Cash Hiring Bonus. Guar-anteed in Writing 1-800-480-9440 Ext 411



PART TIME DELIVERY

passion for making a difference in providing industry-leading, customer-focused, integrated healthcare services and for its innovative and enriched curriculum. Proficiency in Microsoft Office applications and knowledge of relational databases necessary (Blackbaud/Raiser's Edge experions. Apply online at ence preferred). Intelligence, flexibility, sense of humor, with ability to work under www.mckesson.com/careers and search for req #4458, or fax resume and salary history to: (973) 663-6102. EQE M/F/D/V. pressure as part of a team important. Must be detail-oriented person with facility in writ-

52 Great Hills Road.

Fax: 973) 379-6740.

and computer skills a must (experience with Macs preferred), excellent phone manners very organized, Tuesday-Friday, some Saturday. 908-879-0251

> for bables and young children). Maple-wood/Chatham/West Orange areas. Must thusiastic, musical and enjoy working with young children and their families. Fax letter &/or resume to 973-762-5048 or email xday@yahoo.com. PART TIME receptionist 3 days, answer

or \$2000-4500 Full Time. 888-236-9867 nclude food prep, transport and distribu BABYSITTER- CARING Woman 3 momclean up and accurate record keeping. ings a week from 7:30am-9:00am (Springinterested, please 'email:iovner-mar eld home) Responsibilities include gettin mark.com or fax resume to 973-376-6287. 2 girls ages 6, 10 ready for school and driving them to school. Own transportation, 973-564-7583...

GREETING CARD Company needs 1500 people to mail out New Designer greeting cards from Home, make \$500-\$2900 a BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT Cranford Insurance Agency seeks part time assistan flexible hours. Experience needed week. 1-817-273-5330 payables and receivables with excellent computer skills. Insurance experience a plus. Fax resume: 908-497-9122.

CDL DRIVERS: Needed MTI is leasing drivers to relocate buses, trucks, tractors, throughout the US. Must have good driving record. DOT physical, pass pre-employment drug screen. Call 800-482-9110 M-F

Vacations. No Experience Necessary Green Card OK 1-866-714-8894 ext. 750 HOME CAREGIVERS: experienced caregivers to assist elderly in their homes, live-in/ live out. Call 908-663-2121

help mail out insurance forms from home. Make \$875.95-\$1432.95 weekly! 1-972-LANGENSCHEIDT PUBLISHING Group

LEGAL SECRETARY: Cranford Law Firm

HELP WANTED

has an opening for a full time experienced Real Estate Secretary skilled in all areas of Real Estate, from contracts to post clos Spanish as a second language helpful Computer proficiency required. Mail resume to Pam Plummer P.O. Box 985 Cranford, NJ 07016, or-email: pjplummer@ptblaw.ne LEGAL SECRETARY

MARKETING ASSISTANT -Chatham: Visit:

NEW REAL-LIFE TV series seeking shope-

truggling with an addiction or compulsion.

W HIRING For 2005 Postal Positions

17.50-\$59+/Hour. Full Benefits. Paid Train

o & Vacations, No Experience Necessary

OFFICE ASSISTANT -20+ afternoon

www.meverandassoc.com/lobs for details

PART TIME -Assistant in Fundraising -ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN 3-

PERSON DEVELOPMENT OFFICE OF

HIGHLY REGARDED, SMALL INDEPEN-

DENT SCHOOL IN SHORT HILLS known

ing. 12-month position. EEOC. Send, fax or

relopment Office. Far Brook School.

PERSONAL TRAINERS- earn at least 70%

on every session at a new personal training

Lord &Taylor

Apply in person: Lord & Taylor

mail cover letter and resume to:

E-mail CSargent@farbrook.org

I-800-584-1775 Reference #4500

hours/week, Chatham, Visit:

Springfield Law firm seeks entry level legal secretary with potential. Good Computer skills, pleasant telephone manner and Dio-DRIVERS - DALLAS Mavis, Dry Van Division is seeking Owner Operators MidWest st Coast runs Gross Rates \$1.65 to taphone experience are essential. Email resume with salary requirements to 2.25 plus sttp pay toll money-Extra Return Loads, Home Weekends-Class A office@wplawfirm.com or fax 973-258-9899 CDL. Call 800-264-2442. MOVIE EXTRAS . Actors. Models! Make RIVERS-COVENANT Transport, Excellent \$100-\$300/day No Experience Required Pay. Benefits for Experienced drivers, o/o, Full time/Part time All looks needed! 800 Solos, Teams, Graduate Students, Bonuses Available. Refrigerated Now Available. 888-more-pay (888-667-3729)

DRIVERS - DRIVING School graduates. Tuition reimbursement. No waiting for trainers. Passenger policy, No NYC. Guaranteed Dedicated and regional available: USA TrucK 866-483-3413 DATA ENTRY Work from home. Flexible Hours! \$\$\$\$ Great Pay \$\$\$\$! Person

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS-INDEPENDENT Contractor's

Very lucrative Opportunity' AEXGroup, a

leading transportation broker of courier serv-

ices, is seeking Independent Contractors

urgency to service existing time-critical

routes in NJ, NY, LI, PA. Evening routes

vehicle, i.e. cargo van, mini van, SUV or car.

available Now!! Preferred: A 1998 or newer

www.aexdrivers.net or call 1-800-670-9693.

Computer Required, 1-800-873-0345 Ext. RIVERS - REGIONAL? Company Owner OPS-Semi's Straight Trucks. Excelet Home-coay: Call now 800-323-7091, ext. 3746 or 3809 for more info.

ORIVERS WANTED: Suburban Essex Cal Company seeking part/ full time help. 30- 50 hours week. Good pay, Steady work, 973-762-5700

RIVER/ DELIVERY Person. Clean licens CDL preferred. Please call 908-259-9090 Surveys Online! \$25.00-\$75.00 Per Survey Free Registration! Guaranteed Paychecks! Process E-mails Online! Earn \$25,00/Emaill Free Government Grants! \$12,000 \$500,000! Everyone Quali www.RealCashPrograms.com ELITE PHOTOGRAPHY Studio seeks

dministrative Assistant. Office experience

PART TIME/FLEXIBLE Educators needed Earn \$2,000-\$4,000/week. From Home. Call for Kindermusik studios (music & movemen FOOD SERVICE Worker for Part Time Monday - Friday, 7:00am-1:30pm in Springfield Must be reliable, have own transportation valid NJ driver's license, good driving record and will drive passenger/cargo van. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Responsibilities will

ruter with MS word, Excel and Power Point Call Valerie (908) 862-7000, Fax (908) 862valeriew@culveramherst.com PART TIME male Health Club attendant, Sunday and evening hours. Call Larry

Hiring For 2005 Postal Positions *\$16.20-\$58/Hour. Federal hire with full benefits.

studio in Kenilworth. Call 908-451-5738 Experience Necessary. *Green Card Call 1-868-329-0801 ext. 300 HAIRDRESSER & MANICURIST with license, little following, and willing to do assistant work. Bonus given with clientele. Springfield 973-376-6527 Part-time counter worker, flexible daytime

Hiring For 2005 Postal Positions \$17.50-\$59+/Hour, Full Benefits. Paid Training &

INSURANCE COMPANY needs People to

language, reference, map and travel prod-ucts, is looking for a Sales Representative to join our Premium/Custom Division. Candi date will call new prospects, existing customers, and identify new markets. Teleman keting experience, knowledge of Outlook, Word and Excel is required. Salary, comand cover letters with salary requirements to Erika at (908)-206-1104.

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

(Rahway / Clark)

Opportunity is knockingl Work one day/night per

week as an independent delivery agent for Union

County's most widely read weekly newspaper. Bulk

drops only... no home delivery. Must have reliable

vehicle and clean driving record. Van or SUV

1-800-698-7794.

Sales - DME - Union The Rescal Company — sell best known mobility scooter for the growing Baby Boomer population & physically challenged, independent representatives have protected territory. No capital investment, we provide the training, support and leads. With our 30 years old company behind you, your success. year old company behind you, your success is just a phone can away. For immediate tion, please email a resume t ence #188 NJ.

SALES PERSON wanted to sell advertising

and manage accounts in weekly Sunda Catholic Bulletins. Great commission c 33%, 973-673-3400.

Pockets NOW HIRING! **WAITSTAFF AND CASHIERS**

HOTTEST CONCEPT IN THE AREA IS NOW LOOKING FOR ENTHUSIASTIC WAITSTAFF AND CASHIERS TO JOIN OUR TEAM, GREAT \$\$\$\$. FLEX HOURS. HEALTH INSURANCE AVAILABLE

APPLY IN PERSON JOHNNY ROCKETS RESTAURANT THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS 1st FLOOR MACYS WING

609 North Avenue

A Career That Fits Your Litesivle Our Nurses and Aldes Enjoy: One-On-One Patient Care with 24-Hour Clinical Support Flexible Schedules and Cases Close to Home

 Outstanding Training, Recognition, Education and Scholarship Programs 401(k) and Benefits including Medical and Dental Insurance. Full-Time, Benefitted and Per Diem Positions. BAYADA Call 24 Hours, 7 Days!

Apply immediately by visiting our online job bank @ www.bayada.co

ADVERTISING SALES Worrall Community Newspapers is looking

preferred. Call John D'Achino @

for experienced and aggressive sales people for outside and inside sales. Earning potential commensurate with experience. Call for appointment (908) 686-7700

> A free press is the strength behind democracy.

At Worrall community Newspapers, reporters learn what it takes become good reporters. Why? Because reporting for one or more of our weekly newspapers means becoming involved in the communities we serve. From news stories to features, from coverage to police-blotters, from community events to the Board of Education, reporters are the eyes and ears of all of our readers. Worrall Newspapers, which publishes 18 newspapers serving 26 towns, has openings for reporters in its Essex and Union County regions. If you think you have what it takes to be a reporter, send resume and clips to Torn Canavan, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083, or fax to (908) 686-4169, Be part of a company whose mission is to preserve democracy.

Worrall Newspapers is an equal opportunity employer.

EMPLOYMENT

JNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PLEASE LET me bake for you at your

events. Cakes, Pies. For more information Call 973-674-5843.

CHILD CARE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SEPTIC TANK Treatment by Greenpig. 1; month supply for \$20. Call 1-86-4-THE Simply drop packet in tollet and flush. 100% Money back guarantee

www.greenpigsolutions.com STEEL BUILDINGS:Factory Deals-Save \$\$\$: 40x60" to 100x200". Example 50x100x12"=\$3.60 sq ft. 800-658-2885 www.rigidbuilding.com

rousehold items, toys, old floor

HILLSIDE, 249 BELLEVIEW Terrace, Sat-

urday August-20th, 10am-4pm, Rainday Sunday, New Items, Household, dishes

clothing, etc. Great Prices! Amana 22 cuff

refrigerator, with bottom freezer. Whirlpoo

HILLSIDE, 1543 MUNN Avenue, (between

SOUTH ORANGE, 178 Great Hills Drive

(So. Orange Avenue to Glenview to Longview). Sunday, August 21st, 10am

Longview). Sunday, August 21st, 10am 2pm. Crib, changing table, rocker, treadmill

SOUTH ORANGE Saturday, 10am to 3pm, 132 Mayhew Drive. Software, hardware,

JNION, 1163 WEBER Street Friday, August

19th, 8am-2pm. Clothes, mink stole, hi-fi, housewares. Something for everyone. Rain

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE &

OLDER FURNITURE.

Dining Rooms - Bedrooms.

Call Bill

973-586-4804

COMIC BOOKS

WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ PAID

973-227-5188

(Call 9am-5pm)

SERVICES

AIR CONDITIONING

nusic, books, video games, antiques,

toys, furniture, and more.

more.

dryer, sacrifice. Sony console TV.

ALPHABET LAND A safe and loving envi-ESTATE/HOUSE SALE ronment, Children 1-5 years, in my home. Limited enrollment. Contact Mies Kristen UNION, 2425 WOODSIDE Road, (Battlehill Section). Friday, Saturday, August 19th, 20th, 9am-?, Everything Must Go! Fur-**EUROPA DOMESTICS** niture, Appliances, Bedding, Dishes, TVs,

Housekeepers, Nannies, Elder Care From Around The World **GARAGE/YARD SALES** Competent, Intelligent & Thoroughly Screened CRANFORD, 119 Alden St. (off North 10 Overhill Road, Oakhurst, NJ Avenue) August 20th 10:00am-4:00pm August 21st 12:00pm - 4:00pm. All must go

AMILY DAYCARE provider tooking for religrates. No Early Birds!!. able and dependable assistant, experience CLARK, 28 EMERALD Place. Saturday, and excellent references a must call 973 August 20, 10am-4pm. Household items, lawn mower, kids toys, baby items, books, 61-7122 CDs. more.

(732) 493-0339

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUY NEW JERSEY for \$399! The New Jersey Press Association can place your 25-word classified ad in over 150 NJ newspa-Clark Street andWilliamson Avenue) Saturpers throughout the state - a combined circulation of over 2 million households. Call Diane Trent at NJPA at 609-406-0800 items, dining room set, clothing, bric-a-brad MAPLEWOOD, 1743 SPRINGFIELD dension. 24, or e-mail dtrent@njpe.org or Avenue. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5. Appliances, clothing, linens, fan, AC, tools, yielt www.njos.org for more information (Nationwide placement available). blender, toaster, sheets, comforter. Many Bargains. Something for Everybody, Rain or EACH WEEK hundreds of Public Notices

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ERA expands its Internet service

faster, more effective way for its sales clients' online inquiries on a virtually helping feed the LeadRouter system, associates to respond to the growing real-time basis by telephone," said number of customers who are using Pat Hoferkamp, president and chief the Internet in their home buying or The solution, an innovative lead

management system called Lead-Router, is a software-based system that instantly turns Web-based inquiries on all Burgdorff ERA listings or profile pages into an automated voice call that is sent to sales associates' cell phones, all in a matter of seconds. This enables Burgdorff ERA sales associates to respond to prospective customers within minutes of receiving an online request. Burgdorff ERA unveiled LeadRouter market. In addition to millions invest-

revealing industry findings. The National Association of Realtors reports that 74 percent of homebuvers are now using the Internet to assist in their search process. Meanwhile, a recent nationwide study commissioned by Realtor.com found that 63 percent of online inquiries from homebuyers and sellers received no response within 24 hours, and nearly prominent Featured Homes listings. half of online inquires received no

operating officer of Burgdorff ERA. "We believe the LeadRouter technology platform will enable us to better serve these prospective customers and that it will increase our buyers' and sellers' satisfaction with the exceptional service already delivered by our Burgdorff ERA sales profes-While the LeadRouter announcement is grabbing headlines, it is only

part of the larger technology initiative that has thrust Burgdorff ERA to the forefront of a changing real estate ed by its parent company, NRT Inc., at leading search engines like Google www.Burgdorff.com, NRT also signed a multi-million dollar agreement with Homestore Inc. which owns Realtor.com. The agreement now provides Burgdorff ERA's sell-

choice and up to their imagination."

commute, convenient shopping and a

said Mirro, "to New Jersey Transit's

Raritan Valley rail line, a system of

transportation between Hunterdon

County to the west and Newark and

New York City to the east. What's more,

tance of the community. The township

5,780 0.00 6,794 APP

5.125 0.00 5.174 FEE

3.250 0.00 5.310 \$495

5.625 -0.00 -5.810 APP.

5.250 0.00 5.410 FEE

1.000 0.00 6.141 \$375

5.875 0.00 5.920 APP

5.250 0.00 5.320 FEE

5.625 0.00 5.800 \$125

5.875 0.00 5.899 APP

5.500 0.00 5.539 FEE

5.000 0.00 5.054 \$350

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"Liberty Village provides access,"

this unique relationship makes an important statement about Burgdorff ERA's commitment to providing its home sellers with broader exposure for their home by leveraging the latest technology. According

Realtor.com, Featured Homes listings on its Web site attract a larger pool of buyers because these listings are viewed before and more often than basic listings. Where available, Burgdorff ERA's parent company purchased up to three Featured Homes spots in zip codes where it had 40 or more listings last year, approximately 5,500 spots nationwide

"We know that consumers changing their search patterns from flipping through newspaper ads for duction comes on the heels of some and Yahoo to drive buyers to real estate properties, and that many now start their search online." said Founded in 1958, Burgdorff ERA

is the top producing ERA real estate firm in dollar volume nationally, with ers with enhanced listings that 16 offices and more than 700 sales include more photos, more detailed associates in New Jersey. The ERA property descriptions and more oppor- real estate network includes more than tunities to appear among the site's 29,100 brokers and sales associates throughout the United States and 30 Considering that Realtor.com is other countries and territories. The where online consumers spend more Burgdorff ERA Web site is located at "We're excited about now being than 85 percent of their search time www.burgdorff.com.

Liberty Village is currently showing

the kitchen, but not the kitchens being put into the two Kean models under ceiling, oversized walk-in closet, and way at Liberty Village at Union Station, an extraordinary award winning collection of chic multi-level townhomes within Union Township's convenient and redeveloped downtown area. The builders, Transit Village Developers LLC, have decided to showcase numerous upgrades and state-of-the-art features in these models' kitchens, which will surely become the center piece for Farino, "is where the owners design the entertaining, conversation and, of space into whatever they desire. course, cooking. Prices on the two-bedwhether a recreation room, a home room, two full bath models start from office, an exercise room or an extra bed-\$550,000. Section I is already sold out. room and full bath. It's the owner's

Honored with numerous awards. including an Award of Excellence for Best Builder of the Year from the Community Builders Association of New Jersey and a Vision Award from Coldwell Banker New Homes, Transit Vil-Bruce Wishnia, one of the principals of Transit Village Developers, points out that the Kean models, and all the homes at Liberty Village, lend themselves per-

design and decorate their new kitchens. We have chosen beautiful autumn-colored wood cabinetry with crown moldings and mul! on glass fronts on some of the doors, which adds a sophisticated touch. The cabinets are enriched by complimentary granite countertops. A stainless steel appliance package, including refrigerator with bottom freezer, and upgraded stainless Moen fixtures, further enhance the look of the room. All of new restaurants, a hotel and conventhe products are not only stylish, but also ience stores are all within walking dis-

durable and perfect for any chef." So as not to outmatch the beauty and is also home to numerous well-known function of the kitchen, the living room companies and institutions, including and dining room will feature elegant the renowned Kean University, which is columns and crown moldings which continually ranked as one of the state's add to the first-level ambiance. The liv- top universities and offers endless eduing room will also feature a black-slate, cational and cultural opportunities. For

15 YR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

Rates were received on 8/15/05 from the lenders and are subject to change. Contact lenders for more information.

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10/1-30 YR

5.625 0.00 5.660 APP 30 YR FIXED

5.250 1.75 5.615 APP 30 YR FIXED

5.500 0.00 5.580 APP 30 YR FIXED

5.625 0.00 5.713 APP 30 YR FIXED

FEE

5.250 0.00 5.290 FEE

5.625 0.00 5.660 \$0

4.875 1.75 5.125 FEE

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4.375 0.00 5.750 \$325

5.250 0.00 5.338 FEE

6.125 0.00 6.213 \$375

Upstairs, owners will be treated to a lavish master bedroom suite with tray

tiled bath with separate shower stall, dual vanities and whirlpool tub. The second bedroom suite includes two large closets, sitting area and full bath. The lower level of each townhome offers what the builders call "an imagi-"This spacious 13-by-13 square foot bonus room," said principal Emilio

Farina adds that this area also offers access to the two-car garage, a large With nearly 1,000 offices and 59,000 storage area and access to a porch. All sales associates operating in over 35 Liberty Village at Union Station is complete with its charming and convenient "village" setting in Union Township, which is part of the residential redevelopment of Union County. said, "we According to co-site managers Arlyne sey/Rockland County, N.Y., is a mem-

Course and Suburban Golf Course and more than 43 parks are all near by."

well Banker in Union at 908-527-1151. Coldwell Banker Residential Bro-

kerage in New Jersey and Rockland County, N.Y. is a member of the NRT family of companies. NRT Inc. is the largest residential real estate brokerage company in the United States and also has locations in the United Kingdom. NRT is a subsidiary of Cendant Corp. Cendant is one of the foremost Residential Brokerage in New Jer-Banker in Union, the location offers its which has more than 3,700 offices and residents the best of all worlds, an easy

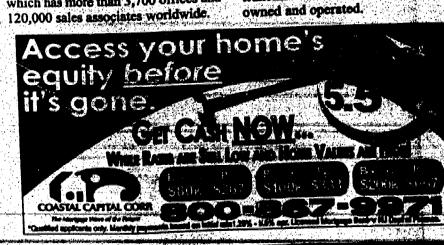
home warranties and home connections such as moving arrangements, utilities and home-living services. Gold Services link for services

Prospective home purchasers, who are searching for a lovely new townhome with room to entertain in an exceptional location, should look no further than Liberty Village at Union Station. For additional information. contact Mirro and Pampinella of Cold-Or visit the award winning Web site at ColdwellBankerMoves.com.

the Gold Services Center directly at lion in closed sales volume in 2004. providers of travel and real estate services in the world. Coldwell Banker decided to illustrate how buyers can Mirro and Sal Pampinella of Coldwell ber of the Coldwell Banker system,

compare offerings between particiof your order summary, all without waiting in line or waiting on hold. and other programs offered through

800-837-4577. Weichert, based in Morris Plains. has more than 13,500 sales associates in nearly 300 company-owned and franchised sales offices in key markets throughout the United States A family of full-service real homes feature energy efficient two- major metropolium areas, NRT posted a cestate and financial services compalage Developers chose Beer and Cole- zone hot air heating and central air con- real estate industry record of \$200 bil- nies, Weichert helps customers buy and sell both residential and comthe delivery of mortgages and home and title insurance. For more information, call Weichert's customer service center at 800-USA SOLD or Weichert's Web site, franchised office is independently



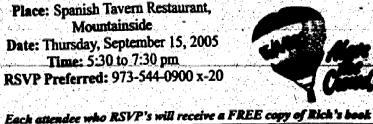


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A sales agent can save you money If you are thinking of selling your in the local newspaper," states Hank seller home sold for \$113,000 com-

care of the day-to-day and keep the added Nalbandian. Often times, after

lines of communication open during many weeks on the market, owner-

home without the assistance of a real Nalbandian. broker/owner, ERA Nal- pared to \$129,900 for a home sold by estate agent in order to save money, bandian Realty. "Without an agent, a an agent. you may be surprised to learn that homeowner must figure out how to set "In today's market, with low interhomes sold without an agent general- the proper price, prepare the necessary est rates and strong activity, sellers ly sell for less money than homes sold paperwork, such as disclosure forms, have no way of knowing without an by an agent. In addition, the work comply with the maze of real estate agent's expertise the maximum price involved in selling a home on your regulations, determine whether a for which their home can sell. In addiown can be complicated and time con- buyer is qualified, negotiate a selling tion, buyers who look for owner-seller According to a study conducted by

the National Association of Realtors in 2003. 14 percent of sellers today conduct transactions without the assistance of a real estate professional a decline from 18 percent in 1997, and a dous amount of exposure for their trend that appears to have stabilized. In 44 percent of these for-sale-by- their own. To attract potential buyers, owner transactions, the buyer knew agents utilize multiple listing systems, the homeseller in advance.

It is telling that only half of recent mail advertising, and real estate Web owner-sellers said they would sell sites such as ERA.com, Realtor.com their current home without the assis- and their own company Web sites. tance of an agent again. Why the change of heart? "Selling a home is a that they can sell their home without complicated process which involves professional assistance and save sales associates throughout the United much more than putting a 'for sale' money, a NAR study conducted in States and 30 other countries and terrisign in your yard and an advertisement 2000 revealed that the typical owner-tories.

extends payments out for 40 years.

Weichert offers 40-year mortgage Weichert Financial Services has delighted that Fannie Mae has tapped us as 12 percent," Watkins said, potentially

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price and so much more. Agents take

By working with a real estate pro-

fessional, homesellers gain a tremen-

home that they cannot generate on

broker open houses, newspaper, direct

While some homeowners believe

Weichert Financial Services is one of a can afford." few lenders in the nation to offer the 40-Weichert Financial Services expects year, fixed-rate loan being rolled out by the strongest interest from first-time buy-Fannie Mae - Federal National Morters who want to enhance their purchasing gage Association — on a pilot basis. ing in an affordable fixed rate at a time According to Watkins, Weichert Financial Services was chosen based when mortgage rates are at historic lows. upon "strong historical loan perform-Just as important, those lower payance" and "a business model uniquely ments may enable the buyer to qualify focused on providing comprehensive for the dream home that might be beyond their financial reach with a 30-

mortgage solutions for homebuyers." comer achieve the best fit. We're lower the monthly payment "by as much States."

introduced a fixed-rate mortgage that to introduce a mortgage alternative that resulting in a monthly payment that is will help more people get the home of lower by hundreds of dollars, depending Fred Watkins, president, said that their dreams at a monthly payment they upon loan amount, interest rate, and other terms of the mortgage. The 40-year, fixed-rate mortgage

loan joins a vast Weichert Financial Services' product array of more than 360 power while gaining the security of lock-mortgage products. In addition to a national presence, experienced Weichert Financial Services mortgage professionals serve every Weichert real estate office and can address any questions or concerns buyers may have. Weichert has more than 15,800 sales

homes are also looking for a bargain,"

seller homeowners eventually list

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dential real estate industry with more

than 30 years of experience in devel-

oping consumer-oriented products and

The ERA real estate network

includes more than 28,000 brokers and

home, consumers can contact their

local ERA office which can be found

their homes with an agent.

by visiting www.ERANJ.com.

He said, "We're committed to pro- year payout. Compared to the bench- associates in more than 330 companyviding the widest possible spectrum of mark 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage, owned and franchised sales offices in mortgage products to help each cus- stretching payments out for 40 years can key markets throughout the United

Ity.
Dated: August 15, 2005
DONALD F. PHELAN
Clerk of the Superior
Court of New Jersey
U120805 WCN August 18, 2005 (\$57.75) NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
DOROTHY ANDERSON
JOAN RIVERS, and each of their heirs,
devisees, and personal representatives, and his, her, their or any of their
successors in right, title and interest
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND
REQUIRED to serve upon ZUCKER,
GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, ESQS., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 200
Sheffleid Street, Suite 301, Mountainaide,
New Jersey 07092-0024, telephone number 1-908-233-8500, an Answer to the
Amendment Complaint for Foreclosuru
Complaint filed in a civil action, in which Amendment Complaint for Foresteen Amendment Complaint filed in a civil action, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEM, INC. is plaintiff, and

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: THERESA BIANCO, Deceased, his/her heirs, devisees and personal represen-tatives, and his/her, their or any of their successors in right, title and

PUBLIC NOTICE

WILLIE ANDERSON, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, and bearing Docket F-11218-05 within thirty-five (35) days after within thirty-five (35) days after the actual date of such date; or if published after 98/18/2005, (35) days after the actual date of such publication, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Amended Complaint for Foreclosure. You shall fill your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes Justice Complex-CN 971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, together with your check in the sum of \$135.00 representing the filling fee in accordance with the rules of civil practheir successors in right, title and interest.
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 7 Century Drive, Sulte 201, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, telephone number \$ (973) 538-9300, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint filed in a civil action, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. is Plaintiff and BARBARA WICHOSKI, et al., are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, UNION County and bearing Docket No. F-11115-05. within thirty-five (35) days after 08/18/05, exclusive of such date. if you fall to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Cierk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08825, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

Complex-CN 971. Trenton. New Jersey 08625, together with your check in the sum of \$135.00 representing the filing fee in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a Mortgage dated (0/19/2004 made by Willie Anderson & Dorothy Anderson, by Willie Anderson & Dorothy Anderson, by Willie Anderson, Power of Attorney se mortgagors to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, inc. as nomines for FBC Commercial Mortgage Finance, doa Fremont Mortgage recorded on 11/03/2004 in Book 10906 of Mortgage for Union County, Page 297 which Mortgage was assigned to the pleintiff, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. by Assignment Of Mortgage which in unrecorded at this time; and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 33 Andover Avenue alsa 33-35 Andover Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07062.

If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey Bar Association by calling 609-394-1101. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral. Service of the County of venue by calling 908-353-4715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County of venue by calling 908-353-4715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County of venue by calling 908-354-340. You, the heirs, devisees, and personal representatives of Heirs at law and next of kin of Dorothy Anderson, and his, her, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest, are hereby made party defendants to this foreclosure action as a precaution that Heirs at law and next of kin of Dorothy Anderson and Willie Anderson, the record owner of the mortgaged premises being foreclosed herein may be deceased in which case you would have an ownership interest in the anortgaged premises and for any lien, claim or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises, and for any lien, claim or interest you may have in, to or against the m with the substitute of the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated March 4, 2005 made by THERESA BIANCO as mortgagors to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS A NOMINEE FOR CASTLE PCINT MORTGAGE INC. recorded on 03/16/05, in Book 110/79 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 0481, et seq., which mortgage was duly essigned to the Plaintiff named above, who is the present holder of said mortgage, and (2) to recov-If you cannot afford or are unable to tain an attorney, you may communicate the Legal Services Office of the unity of years a collection.

obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling:
UNION COUNTY LAWYER REFERRAL:
(908) 353-4715
UNION COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES:
(908) 354-4340
YOU, THERESA BIANCO, Deceased, YOU, THERESA BIANCO, Deceased, his/her heirs, devisees and personal representatives, and his/her, their or enly of their successors in right, titte and interest, are made party defendants to this foreclosure action for any tien, claim or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged pramises by reason of the Mortgage made by THERESA BIANCO as set forth above, and by reason of the death of the deceased, THERESA BIANCO. Upon request, a copy of the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, if any, will be supplied to you for particular-tity.

PUBLIC NOTICE Docket No. F-11666-05 Jessica Godinez You are Hereby Summoned on

Jessica Godinez

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon the Attorneys for Plaintiff, Powers Kirn, LLC. 9 East Stow Road, Suite C, Mariton, NJ 08053; P.O. Box 1568, Mount Laurel, NJ 08054, an Answer to the Complaint (and Amendment to Comptaint, if any) filed in a Civil Action in which Mortgage Electronic Registration System, inc. is plaintiff and Jessica Godinez, et al., are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within thirry-live (35) days after August 15, 2005, exclusive of such date. If you fall to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Clerk of the Superior Court at the Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex, CN 971, 6th Floor, North Wing, Trenton, New Jersey, 08525, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. A \$135.00 filling fee payable to the Clerk of the Superior Court at the Superior Court and a completed Case information Statement must accompany your answer or motion.

The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated 05/18/2004, made by Christian Parra and Dario Parra to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, inc., and concerns feel estate located at 1026-1034 W. Front Street, Plainfield NJ.

tration Systems, Inc., and concerns real estate located at 1026-1034 W. Front Street Plainfield, NJ.
YOU, Jassica Godinez are made a defendant because you are a lien holder in the above matter and so have an interest in the property being foreclosed.
An individual who is unable to obtain an attorney may communicate with the New An Individual who is unable to obtain an attorney may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling toll free 800-792-8315 (within New Jersey) or 809-394-1101 (from out of state). You may also communicate with a Lawyer Referral Service, or if you cannot afford to pay an attorney you may call the Legal Services Office. The phone numbers for the county in which this action is pending are: Legal Services (908)354-4340. Lawyer Referral (908) 353-4715.

Clerk of the Superior Court Clerk of the Superior Co U120775 WCN Aug. 18, 2005 (\$51.75)

POWERS KIRN, LLC 9 East Stow Road, Suite C Meriton, NJ 08053 P.O. Box 1568 Mount Laurel, NJ 08054 (856)802-1000 ttorneys for Plaintiff (2005-0706) NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT Superior Court of New Jersey Chancery Division





UNION TOWNSHIP - Move-in condition home that offers a beautiful Eat-in-Kitchen with ceramic tile floor & center island, Living Room with faux fireplace, Family Room, 2 full baths, a 4 seasons Porch, gleaming oak wood floors, new doors, roof, and thermal windows! \$399;000 --#048010074

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see! \$379,000...

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* Charming Colonial! ROSELLE - Set on a quarter of an acre in the

West side of Roselle, this charming Colonial offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, huge newer Eat-in-Kitchen, Family and more! New Timberline roof, newer thermal windows, walk-in cedar closets, wood-burning fireplace, and beautiful hardwood floors! #048010069

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Linden

Super: investment & location! Warranty: included! Specious, open floor plan & testefully decorated! I mms. 3-BR(s. 2 full pains; great exercisings Elk; in passiners; scool & coronic teor; planty of parking & 2 car detected gartings.

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UNION TOWNSHIP - Offering 4 bedrooms, .5 baths, expanded Eat-in-Kitchen and formal Dining Room, Living Room, and Rec Room with summer Kitchen and Florida Koom! Recently painted and a one car attached garage! Large lot! \$409,000

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AMARO RS 1967Marina Blue, 6 cylinder

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loses 4.4 inches of wheelbase, than the

than its archrival, the Lexus LS 430, which has 1.3 inches more rear leg 13.1 cubic feet.

smaller inside than a Honda Accord RL, despite an almost 3-1 cost differ- appointment.

Acura's RL has a split personality With the RL, the price is the price. down passing situations, we noticed

Copley News Service It's as if two different platform

From the B pillar forward to the front bumper, the RL is a worthy selection to Car and Driver magazine's Ten Best list this year — which

From the B pillar backward, it's Figure on an LS drive-away price just another sedan, one that doesn't seem as well thought out.

Front-seat occupants will find the cious, relaxing and thoroughly enjoyable. The engine and transmission provide a sense of refined power and per-

The driving experience can be either sedately capable or invigoratingly spirited, depending on the mood of one's right foot. All in all, it's a first-class experience.

mythical rear end design team made drive was almost a "must" in the RL, its end of the car much shorter. The new RL is 3 inches shorter, and

The RL's trunk is still big enough ners. for a couple of sets of golf clubs; it's Kudos should also go to the sophisjust that the cavernous Lexus trunk ticated double-wishbone front suspenwill swallow a foursome's allotment sion and multilink independent rear -

The new RL, in fact, is slightly

And should we mention the Accord comfortably seats five? But let's concur here with the Car er. So the LS, not surprisingly, stomps EPA fuel economy estimates: 18 and Driver editors who, despite a the RL in a zero to 60 drag race at 5.9 mpg city, 26 highway lengthy list of reservations, praise it as seconds to 6.7.

a great value. That's despite its \$49,470 suggested retail price.

What you see is what you get: Power an unacceptable amount of time everything, soft leather seats, moon passed between mashing of the gas

Acura RL, without ever talking to xenon lights, concert-class stereo, Talk about no-haggle pricing.

The Lexus, meanwhile, starts at tion with the RL's five-speed automat-\$55.675 and it does not include a frac- ic transmission. tion of the RL's standard equipment. north of \$65,000.

Acura correctly deduced it needed to increase the luxury quotient, as well RL opulently luxurious, as in spa- as the value quotient, to keep the RL the RL is blessed with an cardrumviable. The previous model was slipping into that nebulous, gassy void love it, but our passengers beg for called near-luxury.

That's where previous competitors like the Mitsubishi Diamante, Mazda crypt-like, thanks to the special efforts Millenia and the Lincoln LS orbit in a dying solar system.

wheel-drive system that banishes any menu system. Rear-seat occupants will wonder hint of torque-steer. Gone, too, is the why they got seated in coach. Our tendency toward understeer, All-wheel tially unwieldy 58/42 frontward bias, ing control. The keyless entry and

dling AWD system — catchy name — gramming of your brain to learn to It is now nearly 4 inches shorter is a smoothly measured ride; a com- live with. But nothing hypnotherapy puter constantly measures steering- couldn't fix. wheel angle, vehicle speed and lateral room, 4.2 inches more rear hip room acceleration, and orders just the right posh, eye-pleasing perforated leather and a whopping 8.1 cubic feet more combination of rear differential overcargo volume, 20.2 cubic feet to just drive, axle speed and yaw control to styling is merely safe, not sublime. steer the sedan steadily through cor-

> exactly what every luxury sport sedanshould come equipped with.

Under the hood, the RL offers a sedan. The Accord sedan enjoys a 14- 3.5-liter V-6 that makes 300 horsecubic-foot trunk, two-tenths of an inch power, comparable to the NSX sports more rear leg room and six-tenths of car. But the 260 foot-pounds of torque an inch more rear hip room than the from this engine is something of a dis-

> The LS — sorry to bring this up matic again — offers 320 foot-pounds of torque and nearly as much horsepow-- onds

And the RL's acceleration strength seems to be best off the line; in kick-

teams worked on each end of the new roof, dual climate control, adaptive pedal and unleashing of all 300 horses. In addition to possible throttleeven the navigation system — all stan- mapping issues, this could be a result of not only the RL's 4,030-pound curb weight but also the engine's interac-

> Not exactly cutting-edge, but the only choice, compared to competitors' six-speed offerings. We promise not to mention the Lexus again.

Like all current-generation Acuras, assaulting DVD-A stereo system. We

to tune the cabin as a sound studio. The navigation system is a model for The RL offers a very clever all- all such systems, with an easy and fast

There's even a workable version of "iDrive," the dial-controlled menu system for various functions such as since its weight distribution is a poten-heating, ventilating and air condition-The result of this new Super-Han- ignition system takes some repro-

> The interior is liberally adorned in and real polished maple. The exterior

Acura owners who have remained fanatically loyal to the brand since the much-admired Legend will be somewhat deflated to find the new RL is notable, but no legend. 2005 Acura RL

Body style: Full-size, all-wheeldrive luxury sedan Engine: 3.5-liter SOHC VTEC V-6 Horsepower: 300 at 6200 rpm

Torque: 260 foot-pounds at 5,000 Transmissions: Five-speed auto-

Acceleration: 0-60 mph, 6.7 sec-

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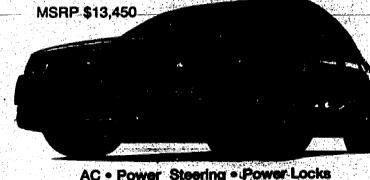
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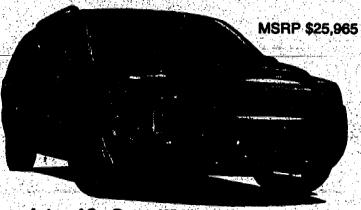
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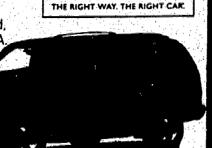


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Volume Eight, Number Nine September 2005

Businesses gear up for potential terrorists attacks

Recent devastating terrorist attacks have focused on public infrastructure in Madrid and London. Closer to home, Union County businesses are being asked to take steps to prevent potential terrorist attacks on private property as well and to be ready to respond if the unspeakable does happen.

The Union/Middlesex Hazards Management Advisory Council, headed by Joseph Barbanel, executive vice president of Solar Compounds Corp. in Linden, is actively working with businesses to try to safeguard the many heavy industry sites and other areas that might be attractive targets for potential terrorists or others looking to cause major damage in the metropolitan area.

The council is designed to enhance preparedness, response and recovery capabilities that might be needed, if man-made or natural disaster were to strike anywhere in the area. The council has a combined goal of promoting homeland security, while also promoting the responsible handling of hazardous materials in Union and Middlesex Counties. It also aims to help educate first responders, industry, government officials and the general public as to what is necessary to improve safety.

While progress has been made, there are still many holes in the system, Barbandsaid.

"The people who are connected to the primary targets and to the larger targets have done an excellent job of securing everything within their control," Barbanel said. "Those who are the secondary targets, the owners of smaller businesses, are too busy making a living to do extensive planning.

"Union/Middlesex HMAC voluntarily has developed excellent guidelines for securing plants of varying sizes," he explained. "But HMAC does not have the funding for training and, although state agencies have been very accommodating, none of the funds earmarked for this purpose can be used by private agencies, and there are just not enough funds earmarked for this type of training even though it would be extremely cost effective to work with us. We already have the knowledge about the industries.

State government and homeland security groups have to learn what we already know about industry and then communicate it to the right people."

Attacking the problem from a different perspective, the state has created a number of citizens groups trained in all types of hazard and disaster response. The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) was created before Sept. 11, 2001, but the program got a major push when President Bush emphasized volunteer community efforts after 9/

The groups are drawn from regular citizens who want to know how to help the first responders in an emergency. They have been called out in New Jersey already in times

of flood and many traveled to Florida to help with storm flooding evacuations. CERTs are created on a county or municipal basis. There also is a CERT group drawn from state employees in Trenton. Training is provided in basic medical treatment, in chain of command, search and rescue and other skills so they can assist law enforcement, fire departments and others in emergencies, which could include the aftermath of a terrorist attack. Union County employees may soon have the ability to create a CERT team.

Roselle and Elizabeth already have active CERT teams and the Roselle team participated.



Students in an emergency response training program are shown learning how to properly monitor air. The training program was conducted by TOPS in Emergency Response, Westfield.

(Continued on page 4)

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Profiles

Gateway to Growth

Did you know...





This is a publication of The Gateway Regional Chamber of Commerce

Gateway to Growth

Being on the bleeding edge

By John L. Picard

(the first of two articles on updating the technology that drives business relationships)

A couple of years ago, search engines and buying key words to advertise your site were brand new and it was all trial and error. I decided to buy the word 'marketing' to drive traffic to my website. At the end of the first month of owning 'marketing,' I relearned an invaluable lesson. Traffic and business conversion are not the same thing Why did I learn this at the end of that month? That was when I got my humongous AMEX bill and nothing else to show for it but a lot of hits from the Philippines.

Change is the only constant – Since the 1960's one of the axioms of technology is that productivity and efficiency double every 18 months. Called Moore's Law, this rule of thumb means today's technology is making past technology obsolete and future investments unable to fulfill their promise. The corollary to this law (let's call it Picard's corollary, eatchy huh?) is that business needs to re-examine technology payback and contribution every six months. When outdated, business development technology can do more damage than good.

Do a review - Appearing outdated, poorly informed, or worse, irrelevant, can be deadly Determine that the experience you deliver (in all the places you sell, promote, communicate, educate and serve your best customers and markets), is consistent, smart and drives action. Are there gaps? Do you need to update your tools? Start with the obvious marketing tools: your website, emails, e-newsletters, webinars, e-commerce, web advertising, and customer web-services. Let's start with your website:

No more dancing bolognas- The technology to display and connect customers is very different than when you may have first put up your site. Your site may be showing its age. Review your website to make sure it's a strategic part of your digital and marketing strategy. Make sure that there are no dancing babies doing the Macarena!

Design for today's high speed connections - Depending upon your type of customer, many, if not a majority, are using high speed internet connections. Your prospect

suddenly wants more than 'brochureware.' Your website must deliver on your customer's new demand for content. Your site must be content rich, specific and easy to use. Consider using PDI files for articles and product information.

Acep it a wrent - Ask yourself how much of your content is dated. Get rid of anything with a copyright older than your current products or services. Replace it with new information that ties into your brand, message and offerings. Also consider shifting to software that will allow you to update the site in real time. It pays to sound like you have current answers. A safe bet... take out any references to tearing down the Berlin Wall.

Create content that drives action - Make your site a source of information that answers the questions your prospects came to learn. Update product and people information often. Add articles, speeches, industry information and anything that positions you as expert in your business.

New tools - Blogs are turning the web into a world of dialogue instead of monologue. There are close to 8.5 million weblogs out there and everyone is talking to each other From politics to mass media, these tools are exerting a critical influence. Consider subscribing and or creating your own 'blog'. Also look into RSS, or news feeds, to keep your customer's informed.

Next month we will continue with a discussion of new technologies that help drive customer knowledge and sales. Trust me, digging into your current website is work enough for the time being.

JOHN PICARD is principal of Picard & Company, a strategic marketing firm specializing in business growth and customer retention. Functioning as a relationship architect. (Mr.) the firm strengthens customer relationships to optimize long-term returns and profitability. Picard can be reached at 908-771-0512 or via a mail at ipicarda picardmarketing.com or visit www.picardmarketing.com.

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G A T E W A Y R E G I C N

The arts community is alive and well in Union County for students and professionals

For those who think New Jersey arts take a back seat to New York City and Philadelphia, Mark McGurty, interim executive director of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, would tell the sceptics to look at the number of grants recently awarded by the New Jersey Council on the Arts.

More than \$22 million was recently given in grants to support hundreds of arts organizations throughout the state. In addition, the state Legislature has provided record funding amounts for the council for the past two years.

The money goes to support professional organizations, amateur productions, interm programs, and artist fellowships. One of those professional organizations, the Westfield Symphony, is gearing up for its new season, which starts Oct. 1. Before that, a special performance in conjunction with the New York City Opera will be presented at the PNC Bank Arts Center in Holmdel Sept. 28 and Oct. 1 at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, where many of the Orchestra's performances are done. Additional information on the PNC Bank performance or the upcoming season can be found on the Orchestra's website www.westfieldnj.com/wso.

"We are the second largest professional performing arts organization in New Jersey with 65 members, with the New Jersey Symphony being first," McGurty said.

The orchestra is in its 22nd year and has been under the direction of David Wroe for eight years.

But the Westfield Symphony is only one kind of music and theater group available to Union County residents. Other groups are geared to amateurs, while still others are designed to train future professionals. One of the more unusual is the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra based in Cranford, with members from 5 to 92 playing side by side. Many of the older orchestra members did not pick up an instrument until they retired, so they are learning alongside the youngsters, said Susan Peterson, administrative director. Professional musicians donate their time to mentor the new musicians, who say the experience is invaluable.

"Being around younger people made me feel younger," said Ruth Otey of Morris
Plains, a senior citizen cellist.

"The Young at Heart (program) helped me and I (in turn) helped some younger kids," said Jonathan Jackson of Cranford, a 12-year-old violinist.

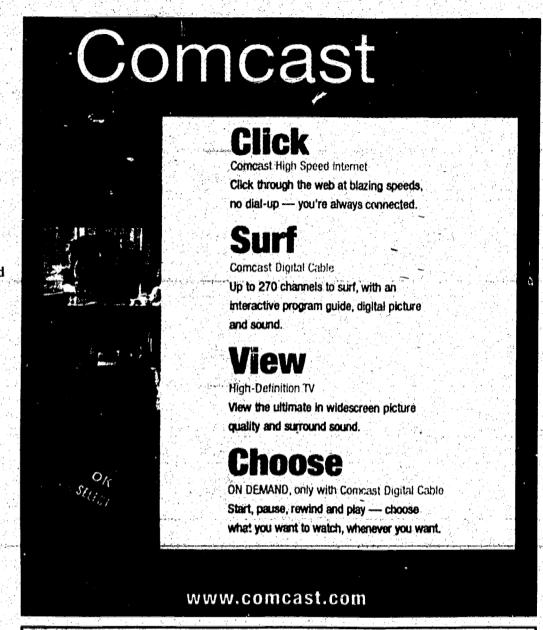
The orchestra has several different performaning groups, depending on the members's playing expertise. The Intergenerational Orchestra will have open registration at the Cranford High School Sept. 15 and will be part of a documentary to be aired on New Jersey Network Aug. 25, which examines the aging process. Some members of the orchestra and part of a concert will be featured in the documentary. Additional information is available at www.njio.org.

For those aspiring to a professional career in theater, the Westfield Young Artists'
Cooperative Theatre provides training in voice, dance, and acting during the school
year. In the summer, WYACT presents one or more stage productions at the New Jersey
Performing Arts Center in Newark and at the Algonquin Theater in Manasquan. The
members of the cast are selected by auditions and do not have to be WYACT students.
This summer's production was Guys and Dolls and presented a talented cast of actors
backed by student musicians. Mentors often help the musicians, making the
performances exceptionally professional. Additional information is available at
www.westfieldnj.com/wyact.

"WYACT is for young people who want to go into the theater or performing arts as a profession," said Cynthia Meryl, WYACT artistic and stage director. "Our students have done very well and are appearing in stage productions, movies and television."

Another type of non-profit arts education program in Westfield is the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, which provides training in musical theater, a wide variety of musical instruments, including the alphorn, and a Little Opera Company for children. Musicians of all ages participate in the symphony and concert band.

The workshop gives students of all ages a chance to perform concert bank repertoire in concerts, art festivals, fundraising events and community performances. It was founded by Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg and draws students from Union County and surrounding areas. Additional information on its many programs can be found on the website www.njworshopforthearts.com.





Businesses gear up for potential terrorists attacks

(Continued from page 1)

CERT also is now reaching out to larger businesses to form teams on the company premises, said Sgt. Joseph Geleta of the State Police who is in charge of CERT.

"We want to enlighten companies on what to do for disaster preparedness and also on terrorist awareness. Most companies, on their own, have taken the initiative to do something. We want-to-enhance that," Geleta said. "We want civilians to help, but we want them to know what to do and we want everyone coordinated."

CERT representatives will work with companies of all sizes, Geleta said. Additional information can be obtained by calling Geleta at 609-538-6060 or Howard Butt, New Jersey Citizen Corps state coordinator, at 609-538-6064.

Law enforcement officials also are beefing up security on a region-wide basis for such areas as the ports, and are working with the companies located there to raise awareness of suspicious activities. Port Elizabeth and the other facilities in the New York New Jersey region are part of the largest port complex on the east coast and the facilities are located in the center of the most densely populated and affluent consumer market in the world, making it a unique target, according to Neil W. Pitagno, senior special agent for U.S. Customs Service and team leader for ICAT in Newark. ICAT is the Intelligence Collection Analysis Team and it is the point organization for Operation Shield America created after 9/11 to help safeguard the ports.

"Although new security measures, including improved fencing, gate monitoring, security surveillance equipment and radiation portals have been, and will continue to be, installed, the port complex is still vulnerable to the threat of terrorism," Pitagno said. Because of that, all law enforcement agencies are being coordinated through Shield America in an effort to share all relevant information between the businesses at the port and law enforcement.

The federal government, through the Department of Homeland Security also is working with businesses to beef up security. READYBusiness on the Homeland Security website provides a wealth of information to help businesses prepare for and

But everything comes down to local planning, which requires business owners to take a critical look at their facilities and educate their employees about security need according to the local experts.

"Many employers have to preplan to deal with an emergency," said Mike Yarnell, compliance assistant specialist for OSHA in Woodbridge. "It is a federal requireme have a response plan and this is one of the first things we look for when doing an

"There must be a plan for emergency escape and a means of accounting for individuals who have left the building. That was one of the problems in the World Trade Center; no one knew who had escaped. Some may also need to plan for sheltering in place, which requires food and water," he said. "These plans are obv more important in federal government facilities, where large numbers of people ga travel through, or in target industries."

"All employers need to do a self assessment,"-agreed Anthony Piniat, presiden Revelation Safety Services in Fanwood. "They need to make their business as se possible, so that damage from any event is minimized, which in turn protects peop

Revelation Safety Services helps companies comply with OSHA requirements, other safety and security services.

"Each company needs to determine its exposure. If the company is engaged in processing chemicals they have to be particularly vigilant. Audits of the security system should be done once a month," he added.

Philip Solomon, vice president of TOPS in Emergency Response in Westfield, helps companies with security planning and response, agreed.

"What they need to do is, with a critical eye, take a look at the facility. They n want to install a system to check visitors, and they may want to consider some high tech surveillance systems that are available," he added. "In Union County absolutely critical because a large number of the companies that are part of vul

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Union County College

Union County College Enrollment growth reaffirms plans for Elizabeth campus expansion

Since 2000, Union County College has experienced a substantial increase in enrollment at each of its four campuses in Union County. The growth in demand for space is particularly evident on the current single-building Elizabeth campus, so much so, that most of the college's workforce training programs are currently being operated in leased space at the former St. Hedwig's School. Now known as the Union County College Bayway Center, this satellite facility is already serving more than 1,000 non-credit students taking a variety of career-oriented instruction.

As the premier provider of workforce training in the county and number one among New Jersey's community colleges in non-credit registrations in career courses, UCC anticipates increasing demand for these Elizabeth-based programs. Further, since Trinitas School of Nursing moved from the hospital to the college's existing West Jersey Street building three years ago, enrollment there has more

The concept of an expansion in Elizabeth was first unveiled by the college in 1998, at about the same time the state Legislature increased the County College Capital Projects Fund Act for the first time since its enactment in 1985. This financing structure is reserved solely for New Jersey community colleges and requires that the county and the state share equally in funding capital projects. State support was increased again in 2004. For the Elizabeth campus, the state and Union County have agreed to share funding, with the financing and construction to be handled by the Union County Improvement Authority.

Preliminary plans are for the College to build a five- to six-story building of approximately 132,000 square feet that will be in close proximity to the existing, sevenstory UCC/Lessner Building. The location for the proposed new structure is at the current intersection of Stirling Place and West Jersey Street. Instructional facilities will be enhanced by the addition of several computer laboratories, classrooms, and faculty

offices to serve both existing and new programs. Also included will be an entire floor dedicated to the use of Trinitas School of Nursing.

Dr. Thomas H. Brown, UCC president, said, "The building will be constructed to provide an infrastructure to support the advancements in technology that are essential to meet the increased educational requirements that our society will demand.'

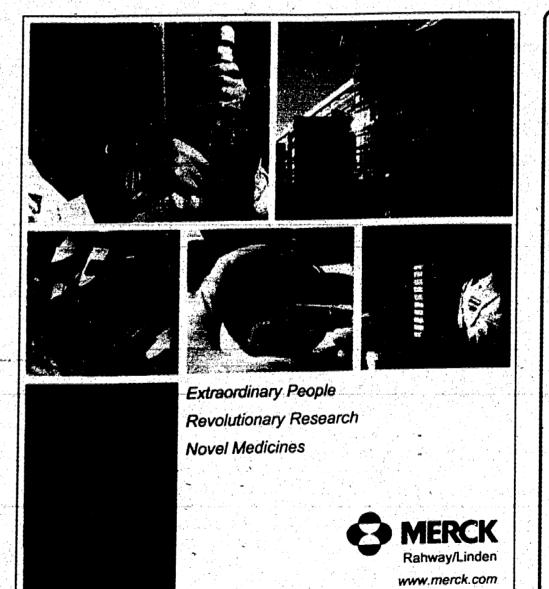
A unique feature of the building's design will allow it to serve as an economic development hub for the area. State, local, and federal economic development agencies will be invited to share offices in the new building.

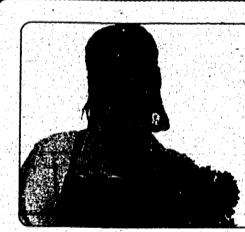
"This, in combination with the programs already offered by the College's Center for Economic and Workforce Development, will provide the county with enhanced training opportunities and economic development assistance in a modern, centrally located

The proposed building will include an information commons and a state-of-the-art conference center. The information commons is planned as a technologically-advanced library able to support all of the college's programs in Elizabeth and also serve as a new resource center for county-based businesses and industries.

Union County College officials believe that the growth of the Elizabeth Campus from its current single building to a multi-facility, multi-use, urban campus, will expand educational services to the county's diverse population, ultimately enhancing the economic health and quality of life in the region.

Union County College is a public comprehensive college and is a member of New Jersey's system of 19 county colleges. It operates major campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield, and Scotch Plains and serves more than 35,000 credit and noncredit students. All four campuses are easily accessible by car and public





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A T E W A Y R E G L C

President's Message

The politics of homeland security in the past few weeks have become increasingly distressing. Decisions, especially those made by Congress, have more to do with making politicans popular at home, rather than doing what is in the best interest of the country.

In the meantime, you have to give Michael Chertoff, Homeland Security secretary and Elizabeth native, a lot of credit for bringing some honesty to the debate. Though praised by the press, he has been pilloried by many in the Senate, especially the two senators from New York, because of his failure to pander to public fear of attacks on transit systems.



If you stop to think for a moment, you can come up with lots of ways to get killed. You can be on a subway that is attacked, or you can be the victim of a mistake in a hospital. Risk assessment is by nature comparative: What is the chance of getting killed or hurt by this or that? The more people injured by a given event, the greater the risk of getting hurt by that type of event.

Chertoff's crime was to point out that a lot more people can be killed if a jet airliner is hijacked and crashed into a building than would be killed by an attack on a subway system. Therefore, you should put most of your efforts into protecting against hijacking rather than subways.

Unmentioned, but clearly an underlying issue, was the cost involved in both. Airport security has been incredibly expensive to implement. It has not been foolproof, as we constantly hear stories of screeners missing things, but it has been successful. There has not been a successful hijacking of an American plane since 9/11.

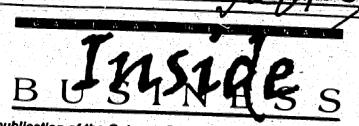
Securing a mass transit system, on the other hand is not so easy. By its very nature, a mass transit system is open and diffuse. Though it feels like people are packed together (which they are), they are in the aggregate spread over a wide area. This combined with the multiple entries and exits make it very hard to protect. And, of course, the harder something is to do, the more expensive it is. The net result is that for every dollar spent, you don't get the same safety return as you do on air transport systems. And for every dollar you spend on one project, you have one less dollar to spend on another.

This dilemma was compounded even further by the Senate when the \$32 billion Homeland Security Department spending measure passed in late July. The senators made sure that each of their states were taken care of no matter how low the risk. Thus, on a per capita basis, places like Alaska and Wyoming received more funding than did New Jersey, New York or Texas, all of which have been identified as prime potential targets for terror attack. Again, the more money that goes to one thing, the less there is to go into another, like port security.

A tremendous amount of hysteria surrounds the whole subject of homeland security. When I read *The New York Times*, I often feel like I am watching a horror movie. Its scary. It could happen. But it is very unlikely that it ever will happen. Will a million people die if one of our chemical plants is attacked? Probably not in a million years. Is it scary to read about, however? You liet! And fear sells!

If you carry Chertoff's line of thinking forward, you begin to wonder whether homeland security should be the priority that it is. Well over 100,000 people die in hospitals each year because of medical mistakes that could easily be prevented. If you are looking for the biggest bang for the buck, that would probably be an even better place to spend money.

And on homeland security, maybe we should start thinking about how to keep these guys from wanting to kill us rather than on just how to keep them from doing it. That unfortunately will take a lot more political will than we are likely to muster.



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MISSION STATEMENT

"The Galeway Regional Chamber of Commerce is a business organization which represents and advances the business interests of its members"

Where the Chamber stands...

Silly season does not mean voters should cast silly votes

It's that time of year again — the one known as the silly season. New Jersey is facing another legislative and gubernatorial election cycle, although in New Jersey, it sometimes seems more like a continuum rather than a cycle.

New Jerseys' off-year gubernatorial election brings added attention to the process—only Virginia and New Jersey elect governors this year. Maybe it is partially because of that lack of other elections, New Jersey candidates get more notice and the process starts earlier than normal. Douglas Forrester and Jon Corzine have been crisscrossing the state for weeks already trying to grab any slight advantage, but the real push for the gubernatorial candidates and the candidates for the 80 Assembly seats always

Voters will be inundated with advertisements and visits by the candidates for two months. Some of the legislative races are bound to set spending records as they do each year as races become more and more competitive. Campaign staffs will spend hours preparing position papers for their candidates and reacting to the positions put out by their opponents.

But how much will actually be learned during this process? How much real information will be disseminated? And, maybe more importantly, how much attention will voters pay and how much information will they bring into the voting booth with them.

Campaigns sometimes seem to be focused on how little the candidates can get by with revealing to voters, how much they can obscure any real stand on an important informed decisions and on debate fuelled by facts, not emotion, but little of that seems to be getting through the maze of superficial advertisements and campaign sound bites

However, voters must accept some of the blame for this sad state of affairs. Many voters go into the voting booth armed with preconceived notions, voting on one or two superficial facts, and they demand no more information than that from the candidates. Or they give their support to a candidate or party that makes them feel good by finding some candidates succeeded in making business the whipping boy in the debate over how to find more money for the state.

Business was painted as the fat cat that had been avoiding taxes. Therefore, business could be taxed to raise the needed state money so that taxes for individuals would not be increased and so that — heaven forbid — politicians would not have to reduce spending instead of finding more money.

What should be obvious, but apparently, is not, is that "business" is actually made up of business owners and employees who are trying to make ends meet, create a product or service and support their families. In the process, they provide the jobs that support everyone else's families.

Voters who go into the voting booth, gleefully believing the politicians who say business can be taxed to save individuals from having to pay, are being totally illogical. They are looking for an easy way out of a difficult situation. But, as the old saying goes, there is a simple answer to every problem — easy, simple and wrong.

Anyone who thinks they can burden businesses with new taxes, and New Jersey has done this several times in the past few years, without sacrificing the very thing that keeps our economy going, is dead wrong. Those businesses provide the jobs that everyone needs. Without the businesses, and the jobs, no one can prosper.

Businesses will move out of the state — and many have — because the owners get sick of voters and politicians constantly balancing the bloated state budget on their backs. It is the small businesses that provide most of the jobs and it is those same businesses that are hurt most by tax increases. So when politicians or candidates point the finger at businesses as the way to provide yet more money to sacrifice in wasteful spending, smart voters will know they are cutting their own throat by voting for those candidates.

But it is frequently amazing how many voters are not smart; how many do not look beyond the surface argument to examine what a candidate says and what the consequences of the campaign promises will be. Let us hope we have a few more smart voters in the state this fall and maybe we will end up with some office holders who value businesses, and the jobs they create, as much as they should. Then maybe New truth recently.

Capital Page. Rep. William Pasterell Business Cuportupities with the Department of Homeland Security

The U.S. Department of clomeland Security's (DHS) mission is to prevent and safeguard America from acts of terrorism and to respond to any incidents which may occur on our shores. This is a charge that demands the active participation of every one of us. The assessment of threats and measures needed to protect against them may rely heavily on new and emerging technologies. This nation's small business community has a special role to play in keeping our country safe.

DHS buys millions of dollars in goods and services from private vendors each year. The purchases range from office supplies to major technological systems used to enhance security at U.S. ports of entry.

As the ranking member on the Emergency Preparedness and Science and Technology Subcommittee within the House and Security Committee in the House of Representatives, and a former member of the House Small Business Committee, getting our entrepreneurs involved in this process is important to me. Currently, the federal government has a goal of 23 percent procurement participation for small businesses.

-I encourage each business that has a product or service that could be used in safeguarding this nation to become involved in the mission of this agency by seeking out opportunities to share their expertise.

If you are a small business that wants to demonstrate your product or service to DHS there are steps you can take that will improve your chances of success. Nothing is guaranteed and the process of selling to the government can be bureaucratic.

You may want to update your company's business plan, highlighting special skills and expertise that would be of interest to government agencies. Review your company's marketing strategy and goals and become familiar with the federal procurement processes and terms through government websites. Since most of the process is conducted online (including registration of your company's capabilities), a computer is essential. Start by looking over these government websites:

Small Business Administration (SBA): www.sba.gov provides a step-by-step guide for selling to the government, with tips on bidding, marketing, and competing for government contracts, and links to free online courses.

General Services Administration (GSA)" www.gsa.gov is the government's chief acquisitions agency; GSA spends billions of dollars annually on products and services offered to all federal agencies.

I recommend attending procurement programs, which

provide opportunities for business people to meet directly with government officials, including those from the Department of Homeland Security. For example:

Small Business Development Centers (SBDC) www.sba.gov/sbdc Located in every state, these centers advise and train businesses in financial matters, including certification procedures for small and minority businesses. They are an excellent first stop for any business, especially those with little or no previous experience in dealing with federal procurement.

Procurement Technical Assistance Centers (PTAC) www.dla.mil/db/procurem.htm Although the main focus is providing technical assistance on selling to the military, the centers cover marketing to all government agencies through counseling, training, and procurement programs.

Indeed, a baseline level of understanding with regard to federal contracting will be helpful before you approach the Department of Homeland Security.

DHS publishes several documents which should be helpful. For example: they regularly provide a listing of small business specialists. This list gives the names and contact information for individuals responsible for procurement within the department, classified by agency. This listing also provides an inventory of items that the agency procures from small vendors. They also make public lists that forecast contracting opportunities. All this can be found at: www.dhs.gov/openforbusiness.

Keep in mind that there are also subcontracting opportunities. Prime contractors often need to use subcontractors to complete their obligations. The DHS Mentor-Protégé Program is a useful resource in this regard. This is a special program designed to help small businesses partner with larger companies to win contracts. Many federal contracts require subcontractors that are small, disadvantaged, women-owned or veteran-owned businesses. This program is geared toward providing a means of entry for those businesses that have been traditionally shutout of the federal procurement process. To obtain additional information on this program, please contact:

Office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization
Department of Homeland Security, 7th and D Streets, SW, Room 3514, Washington, D.C.

Working with the government can be a difficult process, but please be assured that I am here to help. I wish you great success in your efforts and please feel free to contact my office if you have any questions or concerns.

What's Coming Un!!

Date .		
Sept 1	Workforce Education Committee Meeting	Chamber of Commerce Office
Sept 14	Kenilworth Chamber Meeting8:30 AM	Call for I veation
ept 16	Local & County Affairs Committee 8:30 AM	Call for L cation
ept 20	Industrial Safety Council Breakfast with OSHA	Crowne Plaza Hotel, 36 Valley Road (GSP exit 135), Clark
	"OSHA's Strategic Plan" What You Should Know! (seminar includes a demonstration on navigating the OSHA website) -	
	presented by Michael Yarnell and Kris Hoffman - US Department of Labor - OSHA	
ept 22	Springfield Chamber Meeting	
		200 Mountain Avenue
ept 27	Linden Chamber Meeting8:30 AM	Northfield Savings Bank
		501 North Wood Avenue, Linden
ept 28	Clark Chamber Meeting	Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark

Member Moments...

Northfield Savings Bank, Staten Island's only mutually-owned savings bank, reported net income for the quarter ended June 30 of \$3.7 million and net income for the sixmonths ended June 30 of \$7.6 million. The bank also reported net interest income for the quarter and six-months ended June 30 of \$11 million and \$21.5 million, respectively. Net interest income benefited from the continued growth in the bank's loan portfolio. Loans totaled \$373.4 million on June 30, an increase of \$52.6 million or 16.4 percent, as compared to total loans of \$320.8 million on Dec. 31, 2004, and an increase of \$101.5 million or 37.6 percent from June 30, 2004 total loans of \$271.9 million. Commercial loans, including real estate, land and construction amounted to \$200.1 million on June 30, as compared to \$86.3 million a year ago.

Paul Proske, a long-time former chairman of Northfield, recently passed away. John W. Alexander, Northfield's chairman of the board and CEO, stated, "Paul Proske's contributions to Northfield Savings Bank and Staten Island itself, are immeasurable. Paul provided us the vision and inspiration that continues to guide and bring us many of our successes today."

James W. Horne, Jr., has been appointed chief executive officer of the United Way of Greater Union County by the board of directors. Horne has more than 10 year's experience within the United Way system. His most recent position was president and chief professional officer of the United Way of the Pioneer Valley, Springfield, Mass. Prior to that, Horne served as executive vice president for United Way of Summit County in Akron, Oh., and was the senior vice president of resource development for United Way of Eastern Fairfield County in Bridgeport, Conn.



TOPS in Emergency Response, Westfield, recently celebrated its 10th anniversary with an open house in appreciation of the firm's many customers and friends, said Phil Solomon, vice president. "We look forward to many more years of helping to make workplaces and our community a safer place," Solomon said

The Gateway Regional Chamber of Commerce Workforce Education Committee recently awarded \$1,000 scholarships to the following students: Kenyatta Beasley, Plainfield High School, to attend Morgan State University to study medicine; Angelica Bernardi, Roselle Park High School, to attend Union County College, to study elementary education; Steven Brinkerhoff, Arthur L. Johnson High School, to attend Union County College, to study to be a paramedic or emergency room physician; Jessica Carrancko, Union High School, to attend New Jersey City University to study elementary education; Amanda Enz-Olavarria, Roselle Park High School, to attend Muhlenberg School of Nursing; Alyssa Iarossi, Jonathan Dayton High School, to attend William Patterson University, to study special education; Eric Kinney, Roselle Park High School, to attend Union County College to study criminal justice; Angela Marchell, Summit High School, to attend Montclair State University to study secondary education; Dennis Mayes, Jr., St. Mary of the Assumption High School, to attend Drew University, to study biology/education; Najaah McKoy, Plainfield High School, to attend Rutgers University to study marketing; Katherine Mejia, Rahway High School, to attend Union County College to study nursing; Edison Naranjo, Roselle Park High School, to attend Union County College, to study architecture; and Gary White. Union High School, to attend Rutgers University to study electrical engineering.

The Chamber also recently held its annual Educator Institute attended by 19 Union County educators, who visited Newark Liberty International Airport, the Woodlands Center - Genesis Eldercare and AGL/Elizabethtown Gas Company. The educators learn of potential career paths for their students during the three-day workshop and on-site

Kean University hosts both the awards ceremony for the scholarship presentations and the Educator Institute.

Valley National Bancorp, Wayne, announced Garret Nieuwenhuis, first senior vice president and director of marketing, has been appointed chairmn of the board of the turstees for the Clara Maass Foundation. Also, Evan Stalter has joined Valley National Bancorp as vice president, senior BAS/AML investigator and manager.

Merck and the City of Linden partnered on the new reverse 9-1-1 system for the City. Pictured [I to r] are: John Principato, Director of Linden Central Dispatch; Rick Davis, Chief of Merck Public Safety and Deputy Coordinator for the City of Linden Office of Emergency Management; City of Linden Mayor John T. Gregorio; and Tony Orlando. Coordinator for the City of Linden Office of Emergency Management.



Employees from ConocoPhillips Bayway Refinery and Infineum USA L.P. in Linden joined together recently at Linden Lanes for a fundraiser to raise money for Junior Achievement's educational programs. A total of 30 employees and family members participated in the bowl-a-thon, which raised more than \$4,200 for JA.

Both companies have long traditions of service and support for JA across many decades. This past school year, 18 employee volunteers from ConocoPhillips Bayway Figfinery taught 30 JA classes in local schools, reaching more than 750 students. Infineum colleagues volunteered in 12 JA classes, teaching more than 300 students about seven key program areas including business, citizenship, economics, entrepreneurship, ethics/character, financial literacy, and career development.

Bollinger Academy, Short Hills, one of the largest privately held insurance agencies in the nation, has started a training program to insurance agents. The program is designed to fill an expected shortage in the industry in the next five years. Ten recent college graduates with two to four years of work expereinced will be recruited for the first class, which will offer training as service employees and sales people. New classes will be started each six months. Graduates will be placed in jobs at Bollinger. Classes will include producer licensing, internships, IT training, communications skills and business writing. Additional information on the program can be obtained by calling 973-921-8257or by emailing cb@bollingerinsurance.com.



Schering-Plough Corporation recently donated 16 walkie-talkies to Trinitas Hospital's EMT Training Unit. Warner Communications Co., Inc. helped by reprogramming the two-way radios. The donations were made through United Way's Caring Connections program for local companies that are looking to lend a helping hand in our community through in-kind donations and volunteering.

Pictured (left to right) are United Way's Susan Di Iorio, Trinitas Hospital EMS Unit's David Schmid, Schering-Plough Corporation's Erica D. Ferry, United Way's Lynn Pittman, United Way's Laura Keller, and Warner Communications Co. Inc.'s Robert C. MacMenamie, Jr.

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Beat The Winter Blues

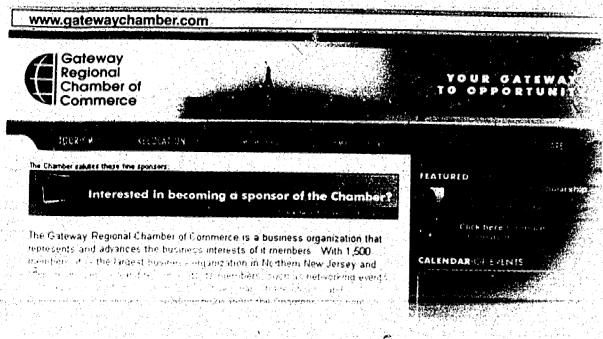
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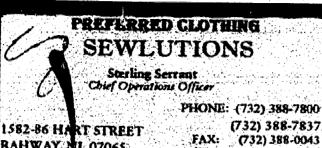
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Did you know Dressing right can boost your career

That 67 percent of a first impression is made even before you open your mouth to speak? Whether you like it or not, you are being judged on your appearance and it takes 17 subsequent encounters to undue the effects of a negative first impression.

How can you get dressed in the morning with confidence? Knowing your best colors and most flattering styles will help. Some of us look better in the cool colors - blues, reds and grays. Others look better in the earth tones - browns, greens and gold. It depends on your hair color and the undertones in your skin. But knowing what is most flattering on you is only half the equation. Wouldn't it be nice to know what effect the clothes we're wearing has on the people we come in contact with? Here's a quick guide:

- Blue: Honest, trust worthy, hardworking, organized. Blue can also seem calming
- Gray: Powerful, business-like, respectable, serious. Gray is an excellent business color for men and women because it seems commanding without being intimidating:
- Brown: Friendly, warm, approachable, non-threatening. Brown and other earth tones should be worn when you want people to like you and open up to you.
- Black: Authoritative, elegant, formal, assertive. Black is wonderful for giving a presentation or appearing distinctive.
- Red: Exciting, confident, passionate, optimistic. Red is an energy color and will get

Color is a significant component of what we present to the outside world, but other areas to consider when assessing your wardrobe are clothing styles, patterns and accessories.

Some tips to consider:

- Pinstripes do make you look taller and slimmer, providing they're the right width for
- Darker colors worn as one part of an outfit make that part of the body seem smaller (note the popularity of black pants).
- Patterns in clothing for business should never be larger than the size of three
- · Knowing your natural silhouette is important in creating a personal style for yourself.

because when the lines of your clothing follow the lines of your body you feel comfortable and communicate harmony.

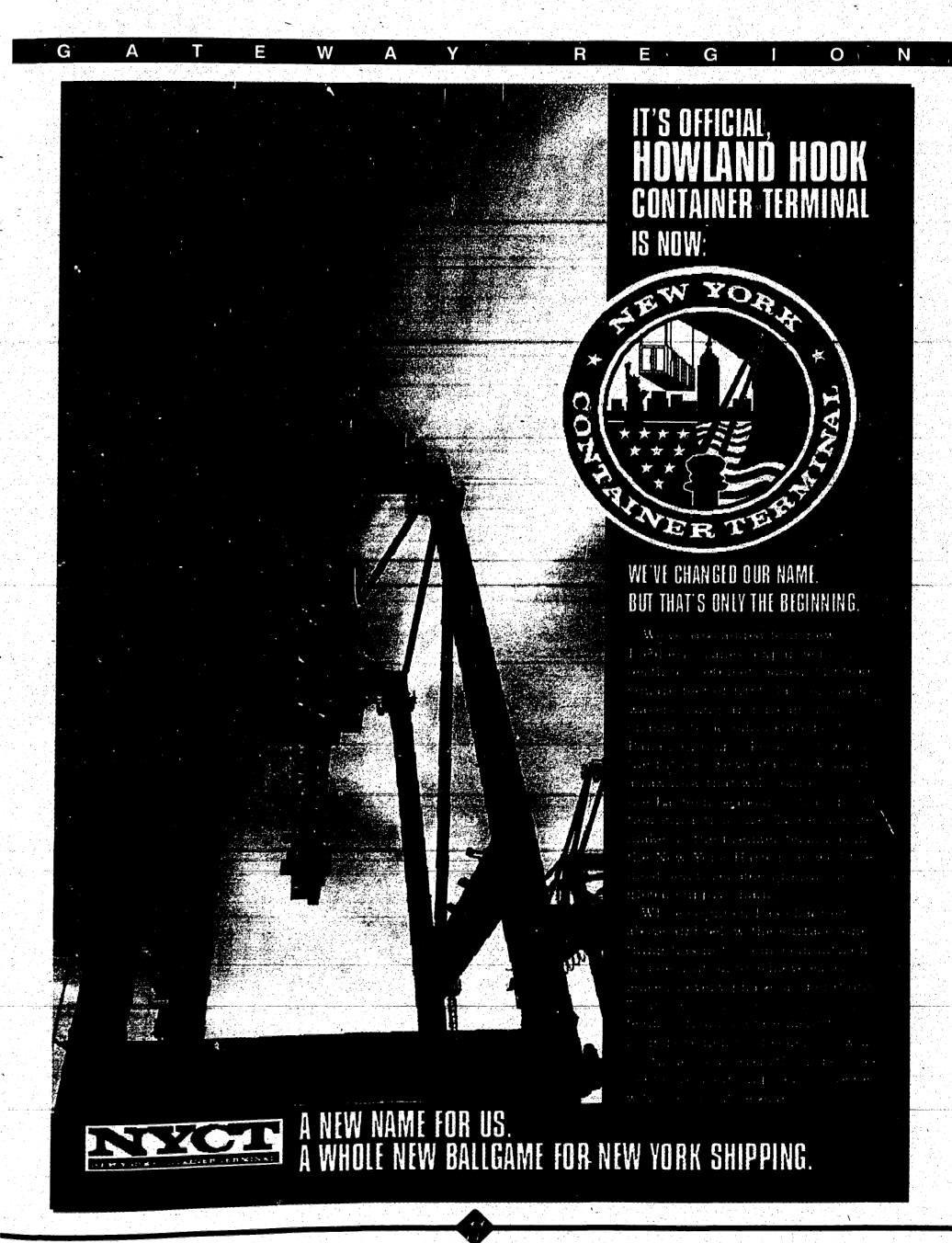
- · Accessories should always be at the same level of dress or casualness as the outfit: i.e. no rubber-soled shoes with a business suit, no short-sleeved dress shirts with a tie and no small dressy handbags in the office.
- · Keep one focal point when using accessories: i.e. a colorful pendant, brooch or scarf and let the rest of your jewelry coordinate with that focal point.
- Remember that hair is your most important accessory, and if it's-long or fussy, tone down everything else.
- · Make sure your clothes fit. Clothing that's too large will make your look heavier, as will clothing that's too small.
- · Dress for the business level where you want to be, not for where you currently are.

When you go shopping, make sure what you buy matches at least three other garments already in your wardrobe. Buying several pieces at the same time will simplify the matching concept and insure that you buy stylish outfits. Using mix and match pieces lowers the cost of any individual garment since the more you have to coordinate something with the more you will wear it.

Looking polished is more attention to detail than anything else. Keeping your clothing clean and well-pressed and your shoes in good repair emphasizes the fact that you care. Remember, if you pay attention to details in your appearance, clients and associates will assume you pay attention to the details of your job performance. Unfortunately, the reverse is also true.

Dressing with confidence will allow you to focus on the task at hand and not worry about your appearance. Most people look in their closets and feel that they have a lot of clothes and nothing to wear. That's because often what's in there is unflattering, inappropriate or old. A wardrobe overhaul will allow you to see what works for you and why, so you don't repeat the same mistakes. You will soon see yourself reaching your image goals and you will know that what's on the outside matches what's on the inside.

Sharon Kornstein is the principal owner of ImageDesign LLC, Livingston. She is a certified image consultant, speaker on dress issues for companies and provider of business wardrobes for men and women. Additional information can be obtained by calling Kornstein at 973-740-8767.



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