

The Wyoming Valley Chapter of American Red Cross is holding a blood drive in memory of First Lt. Michael Cleary, who was killed Dec. 20 near Samarra, Iraq.



Chris Roccograndi says the magic words and snaps his fingers for the second part of the magic trick.



The torn tissue paper magically becomes a hat thanks to the work of magician Tony Klusmeyer and student Chris Roccograndi.

Continued from Page 1

Klusmeyer said the first trick

"I was doing all kinds of little watch as they melt apart." tricks since I was about 10," he said. "My grandpa got me into it." Even though he didn't pull a rabbit out of his hat, he did wow the

performance.

Chris Roccograndi plucked from the audience to assist Klusmeyer with his metal ring task.

"This is ring one, ring two, ring and earned him a big round of ap-three and ring four, Klusmeyer said. "Can you remember that?" "I thought the trick was neato," Roccograndi nodded and Shane Jacobsen, 11, of Dallas checked the rings for holes but said he couldn't find any.

"Incredible, amazing, solid he ever performed was finger steal through solid steal," Kluschopping where he used a guillo- meyer said as he magically crosstine to chop through his fingers. ed two rings together. "Now

> Madeline Mulhern, 11, of Dallas, said she thought the show was awesome and really creative.

"I think the \$20 bill with the audience with many other tricks lime is my best trick," Klusmeyer like magic pom poms and metal said. "I won't tell how any of my rings throughout his 45-minute tricks work. It's a secret."

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BE WARM GLAMOROUS AND SEXY

Continued from Page 1

years," said Amy Gabriel. "Mike was a donor when he was a student in high school and in college. It's very important to their family.

"The Back Mountain really came out for this family during a time of tragedy. We're anticipating a great turnout."

Continued from Page 1

we move forward we must keep in mind global diversity."

During his collegiate years at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Shabazz played a key role in addressing racism and discrimination on campus after his digitally altered image will serve as a life-skills train- dream."

sions booklet to falsely portray diversity on campus.

lies to expand services and resources for students of color.

In 2004, Shabazz was instrumental in developing and facilganization in Connecticut based on West African philosophies and methods. The organization "From Boys to Men"

was inserted into an admis- ing program for Black and La no youth in that area.

"The dream is not just a He assisted in organizing ral- dream for black people, but for all people," Shabazz said.

"We are redefining the dream for Asians, Latinos, Native Americans and White itating a "Rites of Passage" or- Americans. We have a long way to go individually and collectively. We must understand that we may be beaten but not broken. We must reclaim the



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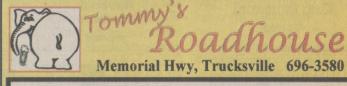


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