TWO SECTIONS -

Defeated school budget should be finalized tonig

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

Nothing was decided. After a long and what one parent called "contentious" meeting of the Mountainside Board of Education and Mountainside Borough Council regarding the defeated school budget on Monday, everyone must go back to the drawing board.

The problem must be decided by tonight, and so the two bodies will meet again in Borough Hall at 8 p.m. Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller would only say the meeting was "unhappy," and he said, "But it will be resolved on Thursday because it must be resolved." Several parents reported Monday's meeting lasted until past midnight, with much input from more than 100 residents in Council Chambers.

At Tuesday's regular Board of Education meeting at Deerfield School, about 20 parents again congregated, hoping to discuss the budget again, but it was not to be. Instead, Deerfield School Principal Priscilla Church gave a presentation on the curriculum and the state's requirements."

Schaller said Mayor Robert Viglianti and the council wanted to have more than \$600,000 cut from the budget. Board President Richard Kress "did an excellent job of defending our budget and trying to explain what it is all about," he said. "When the budget was developed from the demographic

study we anticipated no more than 61 kindergarten children, then the number rose to 95." Schaller said he would love to have the fifth kindergarten also but it was never budgeted

Schaller did say the mayor told them that he did not want to see any educational programs hit, and was in full support of the fifth kindergarten. "What I was told, second hand," said Schaller, "was that many of the parents at the meeting who wanted the kindergarten did not even go out and vote for the budget.

"It is difficult that we have to even go through this," he added.

Another point Schaller feels everyone has forgotten is that the school expansion project is in the budget, and the first payment will be coming out of next year's budget. Still he is optimistic. "We feel there are other ways we could reduce the budget, and will be resolved."

The budget was not brought up at Tues-

day's regular meeting. After Tuesday's meeting, several kindergarten mothers said they would be back tonight. One mom said, "We know there have to be cuts, but we need five kindergarten classes and we cannot accept 25 children in a class — that is our position."

"I thought the meeting was spirited, and I just want to say that the mayor and council pledged that evening that there will be a fifth kindergarten," Township Administrator and Police Chief James Debbie said. "I know there will be an agreement and that will happen."

Debbie said there are other ways the Board of Education can cut, and hopefully be able to realize the \$75,000 for another kindergarten class. "I am sure that the cuts will be sufficient and that they can do this without any cut in educational programs." He said everyone wants what is best for the children. Vigilanti could not be reached for comment.

The Board of Education budget had called for the largest tax increase in Mountainside's history, with about \$675 for the average assessed home of \$150,000.

Township agrees to co-op

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

The Springfield Board of Education has agreed to continue a cooperative sports program with the Kenilworth Board of Education for the 2002-03 and 2003-04 school years. This marks the second time that Springfield has participated in a cooperative sports program with Kenilworth.

Jonathan Dayton High School students will team up with David Brearley High School in Kenilworth for gymnastics, football, wrestling, bowling, ice hockey and swimming.

"Without the cooperative sports program we would not be able to run these programs," said Springfield Athletic Director Dan Gallagher.

Last year, Dayton and Brearley joined forces for the same activities.

"What this does is give the students an opportunity to compete in sports in which a school does not have enough. students to actually host that sport," said Kenilworth Athletic Director Joe Lafferdy. "An example is with Dayton and football. They only had 12 kids interested and that's not really enough to have a football team so they come over and play for us. And vice versa. For hockey, they have enough for their hockey team but we only have three or four who are interested, so they go over there."

Dayton will be the lead school in gymnastics, ice hockey and swimming, while Brearley will be the lead school for football, wrestling and bowling.

Being the lead school means that the students participate under the lead school's name. For example, when Brearley students join Dayton students for ice hockey, the team will be called the Dayton Bulldogs, not the Brearley Bears.

"Cheerleaders cheer at whichever school hosts the event," said Lafferdy. "We host football and wrestling so our cheerleaders will cheer at those sports. They host hockey, swimming and gymnastics. Their cheerleaders will cheer at those sports."

The number of students who will participate in the program will not be known until registration for the different sports begins in the summer.

Even if only one student from Dayton wants to participate in a sports program, they will be able to do so.

"It can be just one as long as there are enough, in total, for the team to participate," said Gallagher.

Home meets for bowling take place at Hyway Bowl on Route 22 in Union.

"We'll do our best to have a bus to shuttle them back and forth," said Gallagher. "The only problem that comes in is coordinating getting the kids out, getting them to the bus, getting the bus over there in time. After last year, I'll be pretty confident that we'd have everything all set and ready to go at the start of school."

Gallagher said one of things Dayton is waiting to see is who the new head football coach at Brearley will

"Obviously he's going to want to come over here and talk to the returning kids as well as the new kids coming up, basically see how many kids would be interested in playing," Galligher said.

Last year, swimming took place at e Boys & Girls Club in Union. we will be doing that

All for One



Group One, a senior citizen group in Springfield, celebrated their 40th anniversary Bailey Civic Center on May 8. As part of the festivities, Kathy Gardella tallies the bingo numbers while Sal Gibaldi keeps track of the cash.

To deter car thieves, police eye Loews lot

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer Since the beginning of the year, five vehicles have been stolen from

the parking lot of Loews Theatre on Route 22 East in Mountainside. All of the cars have been recovered and the borough's Police Department is conducting several operations to

deter crooks from coming to the movie theater's parking lot. "We've had probably around two dozen attempted burglaries since the beginning of the year," said Mountainside Lt. Todd Turner. "When I say attempts, I don't know if they're trying to steal the cars or not because the

gaining entry into the car." High-end cars, such as Jaguar, Lexus, Infiniti, Porsche and BMW seem to be the target.

ignitions are not damaged. They're

"The few that have been stolen have all been recovered. They're not taking them and chopping them and shipping them overseas. Most of the time they are taken for joy riding." said Turner.

Generally, the vehicles are recovred within a day, usually in Essex County. They are found in different at the state police automated finger print states of repair. Some are partially

stripped, some are damaged from crashing into poles at high speeds, and others just the ignition is broken.

"It's been my experience that the

majority of the cars that are stolen here are not chopped and sold for parts," said Turner. Many new high-end cars manufac-

tured over the last few years come with valet keys in the warranty and instruction booklets. "It seems that there's a group work-

ing our area, who are breaking into the cars and are looking for the valet key," said Borough Administrator and Police Chief James Debbie. "What happens is the crook breaks

in, generally the passenger-side door, they take the owner's manual, pull out the plastic valet key which looks like a credit card," said Turner, "If the valet key is in there, they hop in your car and they drive it away. If the key is not in the car, the burg-

lar generally steals whatever is out in the open, such as a cell phone, and then they moves on to the next car. "We do have a number of signific-

ant prints off the cars that were not taken which we're processing through

Firefighters awarded for critical, near death rescue

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Six members of the Springfield Fire Department were honored with Unit Awards, recognizing their efforts in a combined operation in which they performed with extraordinary presence of mind and good judgment.

"Due to the aggressiveness and determination of our personnel, two victims were safely removed from a near death situation, transported to trauma units and are both doing well," said Fire Chief William Gras. "We proudly issue the Unit Award to personnel whose efforts unquestionably bring credit to both the fire service and the Township of Springfield."

Deputy Fire Chief Donald Schwerdt, Capt. John Pyar, and firefighters Joseph Pepe, Frank Fiorelli, Michael Bilotti and Stewart Jurczak

received their awards at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night.

"The Unit Award is issued when the efforts of a single member cannot be credited with the successful conclusion of an incident but rather for a combined effort," said Gras.

On Feb. 16, a 24-foot refrigerated box truck skidded off Route 24 West, blazing through the guardrail and leaving two occupants trapped and in need of extrication as the truck laid at the bottom of a 10-foot deep concrete culvert filled with water.

"I happened to have the fortune, or misfortune, of happening upon that scene pretty much at the beginning of when it occurred," said Mayor Steven Goldstein. "It was an incredible operation, especially for someone who has no training to be watching how the different departments, the police, the fire, the emergency services, work

together. Specifically, the deputy chief who took control of the scene and I thought did an incredible job with all the coordinating. He seemed to be in several places at one time."

The Fire Department and First Aid Squad responded to the crash, which occurred at 10:25 a.m. at milepost 10, near the Route 78 split in the township.

"Size-up of the incident revealed that two injured victims were trapped in the cab and what would normally have been a routine extrication soon escalated to a complex, extended operation," said Gras.

The driver had lost control on the curb and the vehicle turned over onto the driver's side. It slid several hundred feet, smashed into the guardrail and went down into the culvert.

The truck was wedged into the corner of the 10-foot-by-10-foot high

'We proudly issue the Unit Award to personnel whose efforts unquestionably bring credit to both the fire service and the Township of Springfield.'

— Fire Chief William Gras

walls, crushing the truck cab around the occupants. "The truck's severely damaged cab

was jammed into an enclosed section of the culvert, diesel fuel was leaking. water began accumulating in the cab and the driver, who was pinned by the steering wheel and collapsed dashboard, was in need of immediate medical care," said Gras.

During the course of the nearly three-hour extrication, the Summit and Millburn fire departments, Union County Hazardous Materials Team. Springfield First Aid Squad, paramedics. State Police medivac helicopter, and numerous wreckers, were on hand to help with the extrication.

"All hands worked feverishly to stabilize the vehicle, provide medical care, prevent additional injuries and safely remove the victims," said Gras.

"Due to the adverse environment in which our firefighters were working. it was not possible to permit access by the paramedics dispatched from Overlook Hospital," said Gras. "Instead, one of our firefighters was placed into a harness and lowered, head first, into the vehicle to establish an I.V. on the severely injured driver."

The firefighter was able to free one of the passengers, who was taken to Morristown Memorial Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

The second victim was pinned by

the roof of the vehicle, which collapsed under the impact, and the steering wheel on the driver's seat. Numerous cutting tools from Millburn, Summit and Springfield were used to cut the cab to try to get him free. However, there was not enough room to free the victim's legs because the vehicle was lying in the culvert, pinned against a concrete wall.

Three heavy-duty tow trucks which were on the scene were used to move the vehicle from the concrete wall so firefighters would have better access to the cab.

Fiorelli and Bilotti were working in the stream in the 40-degree water, literally removing the vehicle from around the driver piece by piece. They were assisted in the culvert by two Summit firefighters, Frank DeLuca and Lou Vecchia.

Route 24 was shut down by the . State Police, as a Northstar helicopter landed on the highway and transported the victim to University Hospital in Newark.

"All the guys from Springfield who were there, I just want to congratulate you," said Goldstein.

"I was there for two hours watching you work and I remember it was a really hot day. I just remember it was hot guys were sweating wearing those heavy uniforms and you guys should be commended."

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The Springfield Township Committee honored local firefighters for their efforts during an incident in February, Including, from left, standing, Deputy Chief Donal Schwerdt, Firefighter Joe Pepe, Capt. John Pyar, Firefighter Michael Bilotti, and kneeling, Firefighters Frank Florelli and Stewart Jurczak.

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Police think thief group small (Continued from Page 1)

tance of a couple of county police ner. "Sometimes we get hit, what I officers and we conducted an in-depth consider being hit hard like right now, surveillance of the lot and ended up and then we can go three of four arresting 18 people in five stolen cars months without a single attempt" over the course of a 10-day period," said Debbie. "It looks like we might be nearing something like that." Burglars are attracted to the movie theater lot because they know for at least two hours the car will be

officers can arrest the burglars, then the borough enters what he calls a

communities with attractions along Turner said if officers are success-Route 22 also experience similar ful in discouraging burglars from coming to Mountainside or if the

"I'm sure it's a very small group of individuals who are doing this," said Debbie. "We're going to have to put

down period, where there are very people out there in force." Paterson man arrested on Rt. 22

On May 8 at 1:11 p.m., Francisco Angulano, 40, of Paterson, was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Berkeley Heights and for drivingwith a suspended license, while he was driving on Route 22 West. A Greenwood Road resident reported that a set of Callaway golf clubs valued at approximately \$2,700. and an 8-iron valued at \$100, were

stolen from his garage May 8 at 2:24 • Willie Jordan Jr., 58, of Elizabeth

Richardson, 25, of Plainfield, was arrested for driving with a suspended that her vehicle was scratched with a \$40,000.

• On Sunday at 11:38 a.m., Eric

On April 28 at 12:19 a.m., Springfield firefighters attended to a motor vehicle accident with injuries on Route 24 West

At 12 40 a m, they investigated an activated fire alarm at a Fadem Road business At 8:58 a.m., they responded to Fadem Road for an activated fire alarm. At 2:11 p.m., they attended to an overturned vehicle with injuries on Route 24 West. At 9:11 p.m. they investigated a water condition at a Morris Avenue apartment

• On April 29 at 6:44 a.m., firefighters responded to a water condition at a Belvedere Drive condominium complex. At \$:26 a.m., they attended to a motor vehicle accident with injuries on South Springfield Avenue, At 11:07 p.m., they answered a medical service call at a Mountain Avenue business. At 2:50 p.m., they extinguished a car fire on Springfield Avenue near Route 78.

• On April 30 at 1:04 a.m., firefighers investigated an odor of natural gas 12:16 pan, they answered a medical

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driver's registration on Route 22 East. • On Sunday at 9:10 p.m., a Rising Way resident reported that his vehicle was stolen from the Spanish Tavern parking lot on Route 22 East

Springfield • Between the hours of 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. May 3, a Chicago resident discovered that her wallet, driver's license, insurance card, registration card, \$16 in cash and an AT&T was arrested Friday at 8:54 a.m. on Mastercard were stolen from her lock-Route 22 East for driving with a sus- er at Bally's on Route 22 East. The suspect, reportedly, used the stolen Mastercard to charge \$193.

Store parking lot, Route 22 West, May 4 at 8:30 p.m. Sometime between May 4 and

May 5, a glass window was broken at a Baltusrol Way residence. • On May 5 at 4:15 p.m., a Pâterson resident reported that her vehicle was scratched and a headlight was

knocked out while the vehicle was parked on Morris Avenue. A Mountain Avenue resident reported that four lawn chairs, an oval table and an umbrella were set on fire

May 7 at 11:06 a.m. • On May 9 at 4:26 p.m., a Livingston resident reported that his vehicle was stolen from the Holiday Inn parking lot, Route 22 West. The vehicle • A Green Brook resident reported has an estimated retail value of

they responded to a medical service

call at a Golf Oval residence. At 3:48

p.m., they answered a medical service

call at an Independence Way resi-

dence. At 3:59 p.m., they investigated

a stove problem at a Morris Avenue

• On May 4 at 8:47 p.m., the Fire

• On May 5 at 2:29 p.m., firefigh-

Department responded to a Mountain

Avenue business for a refuse fire

ters investigated a water condition at a

Stone Hill Road apartment complex.

extinguished a burning tree at a Mor-

ris Avenue apartment complex. At

4:03 p.m., they answered a medical

Service call at a Troy Drive apartment

complex. At 5:35 p.m., they

responded to a medical service call at

ters investigated smoke in a Hawthor-

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• On May 7 at 8:32 a.m., firefigh-

• On May 6 at 1:40 p.m., they

against the building.

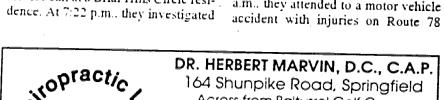
Highway accident brings firefighters West at mile post 50.2. At 12:57 p.m.

FIRE BLOTTER an activated fire alarm at an Evergreen Avenue school. At 10:20 p.m., they responded to an activated fire alarm at a Mountain Avenue

• On May 1 at 12:16 p.m., firefighters answered a medical service call at the Town Recreation Center. At 5:53 p.m!, they attended to a motor vehicle accident with injuries on Route 78 East mile post 50.2.

• On May 2 at 7:56 a.m., the Fire Department investigated an odor of natural gas at Woodcrest Circle. At 9:14 a.m.; firefighters answered a medical service call at a Janet Lane residence. At 10:39 a.m., they attended to a medical service call at a Cottage Lane residence. At 4:29 p.m., they answered a medical service call a Mountain Avenue business. at a Mountain Avenue business. At 5:15 p.m., they responded to an activated fire alarm at a Troy Drive apart- ne Avenue house.

• On May 3 at 7:29 a.m., firefighat a Newbrook Lane residence. At ters answered a medical service call at service call at a Briar Hills Circle resi- a.m., they attended to a motor vehicle



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Group at 10 a.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The discussion group welcomes new members. For information, call 973-376-4930.

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., concludes its spring International Film Festival with "Genesis" at noon and 7 p.m. For information, call 973-376-4930.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

• The Mountainside Board of Education meets with the Town Council of Mountainside in the Municipal Building at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East at 8 p.m. The purpose is to review the 2002-03 budget for the school district.

• The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross host one of two Babysitter's Training courses for youth ages 11 to 15 years old, from 9 to 5 p.m. at the chapter house, 321 Elm St., Westfield. For information, call 908-232-7090. • The Springfield First Aid Squad at 10 N. Trivett Ave. hosts a com-

munity blood drive from 10:30 to 4 p.m. The drive, which is open to the

public, is conducted by New Jersey Blood Services and the American Red Cross. For information, call 908-273-2076.

• The Rotary Club of Springfield sponsors a used bicycle collection for Pedals for Progress to ship to needy working adults for self-sustaining projects in Latin America, Africa and the Pacific Islands.

Anyone with a used bicycle in repairable condition can donate it from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School, South Spring. field Avenue. Springfield. A suggested donation of \$10 toward shipping costs is requested.

For information, call 973-467-4422. • The Hetfield House on Constitution Plaza in Mountainside conducts a dedication ceremony for the memorial brick program of the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee at 1 p.m. The 2002 raffle drawing will follow at 2 p.m., and the historic house will be open for tours from 1 to 3 p.m.

For information, call 908-232-7570. • The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield at 37 Church Mall has planned a Pentecost celebration at 10:15 a.m. For information, call 973-379-4320.

• A program about the "Ladies From Hell" and the archaeology of the Battle of Monmouth takes place at the First Presbyterian Parish House 8 p.m. at 30 Church Mall in Springfield. The "Ladies" were the third Brigade of British Foot Highlanders in kilts who fought in America at both the Battle of Monmouth and the Battle of Springfield.

For information, call 973-376-4784. • The Mountainside Borough Council meets at 8 p.m. for a regular session in Council Chambers, Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East. • The Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Committee Room. Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

Wednesday • The Mountainside Republican Club hosts its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Borough Hall. 1385 Route 22 East in Mountainside. Senate candidate Douglas Forrester is the guest speaker.

Upcoming

• Spring into summer with the Mountainside Newcomers Club and Mommy & Me, where members can visit the Watchung Stables for a tour and a horse ride at 11 a.m.

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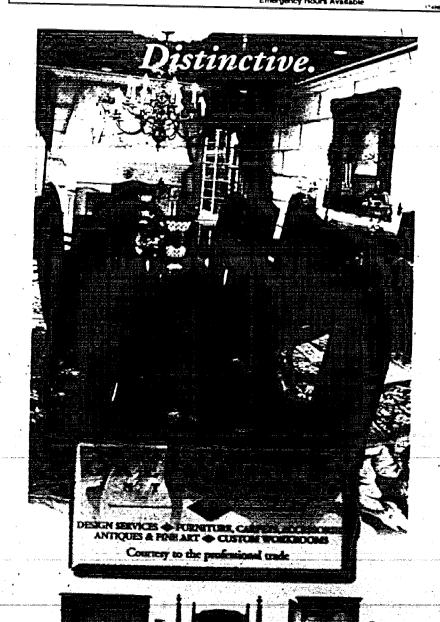


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has quite an elaborate resume, what

The award goes to the fire official

who is involved within their own

community, involved on the county

and state levels, involved in ongoing

programs, and involved in the educa-

tion of the community. The award

goes to the person who has gone bey-

"It's far more than the everyday

code official, what experiece he has,

what codes did he get involved in

helping to change," said Lightbody.

Fire Department since May of 1989.

Since 1991, he has been the town-

ship's Fire Official and Fire Sub Code

"We're extremely proud of his

accomplishment," said Gras. "We

have always recognized what it is he

has done. There's no question that we

have a reduction in fire loss in this

town and although he his in charge of

the Bureau of Fire Prevention, it is a

A Springfield official has not won

"It's very unique for a single town

this award since 1982 when Fire

Inspector Gerard Richelo won it.

It's a special honor," said Gras.

Maas has been with the Springfield

ond their job description.

Official.

our fire official."

Staff Writer

Think of David Maas as a salesman, selling fire safety. As Springfield's Fire Official/Fire Sub Code Official, he received the New Jersey Fire Protection Inspector of the Year Award for 2002. "The laws that we are enforcing are

the minimum," said Maas. "So if there's something we can sell to somebody on the basis of additional fire protection, such as sprinklers, smoke detection, stuff like that that's our job, to try to educate them to hopefully go the extra distance." Maas received the honor at the Building Safety Conference in Atlantic City May 2, which was sponsored by the Division of Community Affairs. Sub code officials serving in different capacities, such as fire, electrical, plumbing, construction and

clerical, receive the award. "It's nice to have the state realize what it is he accomplishes," said Springfield Fire Chief William Gras. "It just confirms what he has done for the town. The state has recognized the group effort, but he leads that effort as dedication that he puts forward in his

Names of the officials who are doing an outstanding job and are hoping to receive the award, are submitted by the various municipalities.

"Dave's name was submitted amongst a list that came in here," said John Lightbody, president of the New Jersey State Fire Prevention/ Protection Association and Fire Chief of Dover Township, "We evaluate by eduational background, by achievements, by code enforcement and participation in education amongst the community. Bascially, we look at the overall picture, the guy who goes the extra mile, beyond the call of duty without any monetary gain."

There are 560 fire code officials in the state, one for each municipality. Maas was the only official awarded "Dave has been one of the out-

"Everyday I go out and I make sure that throughout the Township of Springfield, all these places comply standing people who has done this."

and inspects it again.

large foul poles for Ruby Park, but

The Field of Dreams grant is

offered to all municipalities in Union

County. It is a matching-grant

general election, as to whether the

taxpayers wanted to have open-fund

grants to purchase any open land

throughout the community for recrea-

tional facilities or historical

Last year, voters approved the grant

worth \$2.1 million. There are 21 mun-

icipalities in Union County, so each of

them will receive \$100,000 if they are

willing to match that amount with

Tennaro said his department sent

the county a project list of requests to

refurbish fields for the township and

"I'm working on quotes for above-

ground dugouts for Chisholm and

Ruby," said Tennaro. "I'm waiting for

contractors to call me back. There's

no time frame for completion of the

project at this point. It doesn't appear

they'll be here for this spring. But if

the dugouts do go in for the summer-

time, that's fine. They'll be here

mprovements.

their own funds.

Board of Education.

they haven't been put up yet."

David Maas, Springfield Fire Official/Fire Sub Code

Official receives the NJ Fire Protection Inspector of the Year Award for 2002 from John Lightbody, president of the New Jersey State Fire Prevention/Protection Association at a May 2 ceremony in Atlantic City.

with all the different laws," said Maas said a big part of his job is

"What we do is we go out and edu-

cate the public, explain to them why we are asking for certain things. Ninety-nine percent of the time, everybody's compliant on the basis of knowing that this is for their best interest," he said.

In addition to his township responto have two recipients of that award. sibilities. Maas has become involved with the county and state in different As Springfield's Fire Official, one capacities. He's the Union County of Maas' duties is to inspect existing Fire Prevention/Protection Associabuildings and make sure they are up to tion's president, a member of the Fire code as far as fire prevention goes. Advisory Board for the county, a As the township's Fire Sub Code member of the Juvenile Fire Watch Official, Maas reviews and inspects Program for the county, a member of the construction of new buildings. All the executive board for the New new buildings need a rough inspec-Jersey Fire Prevention/Protection tion, where Maas looks over the Association, an alternate for Mounplumbing and sprinkler pipes, and tainside's Board of Construction and helps determine where the smoke Appeals, as well as other detectors should go. After the building is completed, Maas comes back

> provide education to all the members," said Maas, "We have the ability to go out and put on seminars." On a state level, Maas was instru- Fire Department, Maas worked for a mental in making it mandatory for family business.

school dorms to have a sprinkler "To do the job is always controver-

sial," said Maas. "People want to do things that are, obviously, going to be the cheapest for them. Sometimes, though, it takes money to make things

Maas said one of the accomplishments he's most proud of is helping to convince the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to put money into their budget to fund a Fire Safety The trailer is set up like a house. In

t, fire officials educate children about the importance of fire prevention in the home and how to vacate a house in case of a fire. Within the township, Maas has

created a Juvenile Fire Watch Group. "What happens is if we have a child who was involved in a fire, what we do is intervention," said Maas, "What we have is a group that will basically interview the child and the parents "My job in these associations is to and will decide what is the best recourse for taking care of this Before working full time with the

our Board of Education," said Ten-

naro, "We're working with the Board

plus whatever contractors we need to

A hidden discovery



It was a family affair for the Community Presbyterian Nursery School in Mountainside April 17 when Ashley Fenton brought her Aunt Cathy to help search for hidden treasure. The evening began with students decorating treasure chests to store the map that promised to lead the young pirates to their

Grant paves way for field improvements age at Green Acres to build a soccer Green Acres is having its drainage "Some of the work is being done by field there for the fall. We bought

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Field improvements are under way as Springfield received \$100,000 from Union County's Field of Dreams grant to refurbish some of the town-

ship's recreational needs. Ten projects will be completed within four Springfield fields. "I think it's going to help us deve-

lop and improve our athletic fields, not only for the use of the schools but for the use of the community," said Board of Education President Linda Duke. The township's goals are to create a

full-size soccer field at Thelma L. Sandmeier School, redo the Green Acres Field off Morris Avenue and install above-ground dugouts and scoreboards at Chisolm Park and Ruby Park.

This results in a total cost of \$200,000, of which the county will pay \$100,000. "Right now, we've fixed the score-

board at Ruby," said Springfield Recreation Director Michael Tennaro. "We've put a new one in at Chisholm. We upgraded the sprinkler system at Chisholm. We started doing the drain-

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of Education employees and Parks The path connecting the rear of and Recreation workers are doing a Sandmeier with the rear of Edward V. lot of the work, as well as the Depart-Walton School is being rerouted and ment of Public Works. We're all kind

redone and is being fertilized to build

a soccer field.

large soccer field can be constructed "We're continually working on the project," said Tennaro. "We're trying to get halfway through and then the county has to send someone in to Robert Spillane County-wide there was a vote at a

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new resolutions each year in terms of parking access. Borough Attorney John Post will compose a resolution that would cancel the need for permission to the county, and the council plans to introduce this resolution to the public at Tues-

"My suggestion is, rather than having to go through the exercise every year. we ask John to put together a resolution that has a sunset clause" that the council would have the right if anything should change, to cancel the permission to the county with a 90 day notice, no later than Feb. 1," said Mayor Robert Viglianti. He said this would save the council from continuing to pass resolutions each

Council curbs parking

some of the traffic buildup that will be occuring in that area.

room for about 150 vehicles on a one-year trial basis.

day's meeting.

Managing Editor

concert series in Echo Lake Park, and for Mountainside, that means lessening

Last year, Union County requested permission from the borough to create a

This year, the Borough Council announced plans to avoid the need to create

temporary driveway that would allow parking on part of the park, and make

With the arrival of summer comes the onset of Union County's free summer

Viglianti said the agreement was that the county could proceed only if the council approved of the plans for parking at Echo Lake Park, which is owned by

Viglianti said the borough is authorizing the county to enforce no parking on one side of Mill Lane, which is owned by Mountainside. He said technically, the borough needs an ordinance to enforce that.

Novartis hosts day of

Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation recently hosted its annual day of ser-

On this day, the focus at the company is on volunteerism, and employees are

Since the observance of Take Our Children to Work Day occurs on the same

day. NPC has combined the events for several years. Combining these prog-

rams enables the company to add an extra dimension to Take Our Children

activities and provides an opportunity for parents and children to volunteer

together. It also allows employees who do not bring children to enter into the

In one of the day's special activities, employee volunteers and visiting child

ren dropped into rooms throughout the sites where special projects were being

spirit of the day and volunteer with their friends and colleagues.

invited to volunteer for nonprofit community agencies on company time, either

at the agencies' facilities or at activities hosted on behalf of the agencies at

vice, Community Partnership Day, at its headquarters sites in East Hanover and

WRC services offer fun and enrichment

Summit has a full schedule of prog- Defense for Girls Ages 9 to 11" will rams and workshops to help parents deal with issues such as teasing or and children meet a variety of bullying on the playground to a queschallenges.

Call as soon possible to register for any of the programs. To register, or ty to handle themselves and thus give get more information about these them a crucial advantage. programs or other programs, call the Women's Resource Center at risk and bolster confidence in physi-908-273-7253 or visit call abilities that are an important facwww.womensource.org.

goal that parents work hard to attain for their children. This process can create tensions within the family that require understanding and care. Bredeen McGlynn will lead "Leav-

to 8 p.m. The fee is \$12 for center members and \$15 for non-members. • A new workshop will apply the principles of self-defense to teenage girls ages 13 to 17, enhance their ability to handle themselves and thus give them a crucial advantage. Myths and facts about sexual assault will be discussed and participants will practice psychological strategies and asser- how writing prose can affect the tiveness skills as a means of

The focus will include body language, street safety, defending against weapons, acquaintance vs. stranger situations. This is a fantastic program for all teenage girls, especially those practice. leaving home for college, Ruth Goldsmith, a social worker and certified

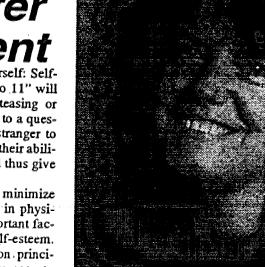
The Women's Resource Center in • "Standing Up for Yourself: Selftionable encounter with a stranger to make girls feel confident in their abili-

Self-defense skills can minimize tor in maintaining high self-esteem. • Leaving home for college is a The workshop will focus on principles and techniques that are easy to learn with an emphasis on having fun while acquiring these new skills Goldsmith will lead the program Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The ing Home/Letting Go" June 4 from 7 fee is \$22.

 With "Heart & Soul — What's the Connection?," the Women's Resource Center will welcome poets/ therapists Peggy Penn and Joan Cusack Handler for an evening of poetry that taps into the language of the heart and soul.

They will explore the relationship between poetry and mental health and psyche. Penn is at The Ackerman Institute for the Family where she directs a project on the use of writing in chronic illness and trauma. Cusack Handler is the publisher of the nonassault and de-escalating threatening profit and independent Cavan Kerry Press and a psychologist in clinical

This program will be offered June 6 at 7 p.m. and the fee is \$5. Funding for Chimera trainer, who lives and prac- all poetry programs has been made tices in Manville, will lead the group possible in part by the New Jersey Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The State Council on the Arts/Department of State through a grant administered



Cheryl Wheeler

by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

• After launching her career in the 1980s. New England-based folk singer Cheryl Wheeler was soon opening for such well-known folks as Gordon Lightfoot, Jesse Winchester and Tom Rush. Her recent albums - "Circles and Arrows" and "Driving Home" have featured the likes of Vincent Gill, Mark O'Connor and Grammy Award-winners Alison Krauss and Mary Chapin-Carpenter contributing background vocals and accompani-

Whether questioning sanity, wondering about gun control, mourning a troubled relationship or cruising down memory lane. Wheeler will be able to express it best through her words and

The concert, presented by WRC. will take place June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship. 21 Normandy Heights Road in Morristown. The tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20 at the door.

an individual or couple.

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Jewish calendar, the Sabbath and Jew-

is also incorporated in the course.

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reach Director Vicky Farhi at

American Hebrew Congregations.

RELIGION

Pentecost service is planned Sunday

The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield at the corner of Morris Avenue and Church Mall has planned a Pentecost celebration at 10:15 a.m.

Members can join in singing and praising God and the power of the Holy Spirit on this special day — the day set aside to recall the original initiation of the Christian church through the fire of the Holy Spirit. The children's choir, under the direction Ginger Haselden and adult-choir, led by John Bunnell, will fan the spiritual flames with their heaven-sent voices, while a trumpet will herald the Summit, 4 Waldron Ave. spiritual joy they share as a church

Join them at 10:15 a.m. Sunday to pray and rejoice and to hear the Rev. Daniel Russell's message titled "Saying 'Yes' to the Spirit's Call To Play."

Our Lady of Lourdes host service Sunday

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, conducts a service Sunday after the 9:30 a.m. Mass, followed by Living Rosary. All are invited for this special event. Each person will recite only on one single bead of the Blessed Rosary until completion of the rosary prayers. The society conducts a June 3 Rosary/Novena at 7 p.m., followed by

a 7:30 p.m. Mass for living members and at 8 p.m. annual Pot Luck Supper. Many Rosarians have prepared a light supper for all as well as delicious deserts. Special guests will include some of the society's past presidents. For information, call

comes to Unitarian Afternoon Music presents cellist Andre Emelianoff, violinist Renee Jolles and pianist Mitchell Vines, performing works by Beethoven, Mozart, Ravel and Shostakovich, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of

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AARP hosts meeting Monday

The Summit Area Chapter of AARP will host its regular monthly meeting Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. Coffee and social begin at 9:45 a.m. This month's guest speaker will be Andrew Boles, certified financial

planner and investment representative For reservations and information

with Edward Jones in Madison about any of the chapter's upcoming day and overnight trips, call Herman Piraneo at 908-273-1962 or Angie Coiro at 908-273-3146.



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Images 2002 was special night Sullivan, guests also participated in an

Celebrating "The Art of Dining." evening that broke all past records in "Images 2002" featured Executive raising funds for the New Jersey Cen- Chef David Cunningham of Petrosas chairpersons of the gala. Sherlund also served as chairman of the benefit's Corporate Committee.

ter for Visual Arts' education and sian in New York who presented a community outreach programs thanks 5-star gourmet dinner served on Neito the generosity of Neiman Marcus man Marcus' elegantly decorated Short Hills, host of the quickly sold- third floor. Other highlights of the out event. Nancy Y. Taylor, vice pres- benefit included the premiere of ident and general manager of Neiman Cuvee Faberge Champagne, lively Marcus Short Hills, served as honor- dancing and a silent auction of origiary chairperson and hostess of the nal art by New Jersey artists, dining benefit. Rick and Janet Sherlund led experiences in local restaurants and fashions and treasures from Neiman Guided by New Jersey artist Kelly

their own artistry to a large, colorfo still life painting of delectable food A spirited live auction led by celebrity auctioneer Jim Cramer was followed by the grand raffle drawing for a diamond brooch from Chatila for Neiman Marcus, a trip to Paris for two on American Airlines with luxury accommodations at the Ritz in Paris and private French lessons from Inlingua: an area rug from Shehadi Rugs & Carpet, and dinner for two at Petrossian in New York.

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For these guests, 'Images 2002: The Art of Dining' was a night to remember. Standing from left to right are Summit residents Steve Murphy, Paul Galligan, Jim Cramer, Ellen Harley and Eugene Bebout, and sitting are Lori Bebout, Karen Cramer, Michael Haley, Cindy Galligan and James Murphy. The 21st annual gala benefited the New Jersey Cen-



Artwork by fourth- and fifth-grade students from New Jersey and San Francisco will be on view at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. The exhibition from May 28 to June 1, is one of the planned events celebrating International Children's Day in Summit

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Ruth Lawton Ruth Lawton, 88, of Summit died

April 27 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence. Born in Gainesville, Fla., Mrs. Lawton lived in Summit for 56 years. Surviving are a son, Aubrey W.; a daughter, Margaret M. March; five grandchildren, six greatgrandchildren and seven great-great-

Thomas C. Pedler

Thomas C. Pedler, 47, of Jersey City, formerly of Summit, died April 27 in Jersey City Medical Center. Born in Bergen County, Mr. Pedler lived in Summit before moving to Jersey City seven years ago. He was an electrician for many years and was employed by Jersey City Economic Development Corp. for the last six

Dean C. Hurley

Dean C. Hurley of Summit died

Mr. Hurley was an instrument engiand an instructor at the Summit Police

C. S. Huettenmoser

Polytechnic. He served as a marks-

and Alice; a brother, Walter, 10 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

John Jadick

John "Jack" Jadick, 52, of Summit died April 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Jadick lived in Hampton before moving to Summit 22 years ago. He was a selfemployed media technology marketing consultant and media marketing specialist. Previously, Mr. Jadick worked for Grey Advertising, New York City, for 26 years, where he held the positions of vice president and associate media director of Kraft General Foods Business.

He served as planning associate for other clients, such as SmithKline-Beecham, Borden, Holly Farm, Mitsubishi Motors and Upjohn. Earlier, Mr. Jadick was a media manager for

Dorothy Lewis

and retired two years ago.

Dorothy Lewis, 79, of Summit died Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Miss

Lewis lived in Maplewood before moving to Summit in 1975. She was employed in the human resource department of Bell Labs, Murray Hill, for more than 20 years and retired in 1978. Miss Lewis was a 1945 graduate of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., where she was a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority. She was a member of American Pioneers and a volunteer with Meals-on-

of Strasburg, Va., formerly of Sum-

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OBITUARIES

to Strasburg a year ago. He was the

current chief executive officer of Lee

Controls Inc. and president and

founder of Lee Realty Associates

L.L.C., both in Piscataway. Mr. Luce

was a graduate of Davis & Elkins Col-

lege, Elkins, W. Va. He had served as

Surviving are a son, Scott;

Nathaniel Johnson

Nathaniel John Johnson, 83, of

del last month. He was a letter carrier

Elinor; three daughters, Natalie

Brown, Roberta McKeon and Judith

Hillard Getchis, 84, of St. Peters-

engineer in the Merchant Marines. He

was president of the Kiwanis in Clark,

chairman of the Fox Hollow Golf

Club of New Jersey and a member of

the Old Guard in Westfield, the Mer-

Blanche Zwillman

lived in Union, Maplewood, Florida

and Livingston before moving to

Springfield. She was a bookkeeper

years and retired 10 years ago.

Joan D. D'Amore

Nursing Home, Manchester.

with Vogue Gowns, Millburn, for 10

Surviving are two daughters, Rona

Joan D. D'Amore, 58, of Spring=

Born in Orange, Miss D'Amore

lived in East Orange before moving to

field died April 24 in the Manchester

Cohen and Jani Jonas, and two

Center, West Orange.

grandchildren.

ard, and five grandchildren.

Hillard Getchis

April 19 at home

Golf Club, Springfield.

pital, Holmdel.

Conduct Medal.

Francis P. "Larry" Kelly Jr., 81, of for the United States Postal Service,

Block Drug Co., Jersey City, and had mit, died May 3 at home. worked for the VNI Corp., Atlanta, Ga., opening the company's New Summit and Chatham before moving years.

gies Committee of the American

Association of Advertising Agencies.

He was a volunteer for Summit Help-

ing Its People/SHIP, the Postal Work-

ers Annual Food Drive and St. Tere-

Surviving are his wife, Rosemary

Butler; a son, William, and two

Summit, policeman, PBA president

and delegate, died May 2 in Overlook

Born in Madison, Mr. Kelly lived,

in Summit for 57 years. He was a pat-

rolman with the Summit Police

Department for 35 years and retired in

1984. Mr. Kelly was an Army veteran

of World War II. He served four years

as a military policeman in Africa and

the European Theater and later served

as commander of American Legion

Post 138, Summit, Mr. Kelly was a

member of the Police Benevolent

Association Local 56, Summit. He

was president for three terms and a

state delegate for three years. Mr. Kel-

y was a PBA Silver and Gold life

Mr. Kelly was the originator of the

Summit Police Athletic League base-

ball program for grammar school

children and organizer of the Summit

Independent Baseball League in

1974, serving as commissioner for 15

years. He also was a member of the

Emerald Society, Union County

Surviving are his wife, Pauline; a

son, Peter; a sister, Winifred Ruberto.

Josephine M. Simko

died May 3 in Overlook Hospital,

Josephine M. Simko of Summit

Born in Bernardsville, Mrs. Simko

lived in Summit for more than 70

and Esser, Chatham, for many years

Surviving are two sisters, Rose S

Soffel and Veronica Marburger.

years. She was employed by Keuffe

and three grandchildren.

Chapter 2.

sa's Food Bank, Summit.

brothers, Theodore and Paul.

Francis Kelly Jr.

Hospital, Summit.

He also was a published baseball columnist and writer for USA Today, "Sports Illustrated" and "Sporting News." Mr. Jadick had his own publication, the Chadwick Report, which is registered in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. He grandchildren. received both a bachelor's degree and master's degree from the University of Scranton. Mr. Jadick was chairman of the Media Department Technolo-

Surviving is his mother, Ruth

April 28 at home.

neer for Masonelian International, Norwood, Mass., from 1947 until retiring in 1985. He also was a lecturer at Northeastern University, Boston, Athletic League Rifle Club. Mr. Hurley received bachelor's and master's degrees from Northeastern University. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Instrument Society of America. Mr. Hurley served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are a son, Dean C. Jr.; two daughters, Virginia Olsen and Donna Messner; a sister, Renette Sands, and four grandchildren:

Charles S. Huettenmoser, 83, of

New Providence, owner of a Summit camera service, died April 27 in Somerset Medical Center, Somerville, He owned "Charles Camera Services" in Summit before retiring 10 years ago. Previously, Mr. Huettenmoser had been the service department manager at Paillard Co., Linden. Also, he traveled to colleges and high schools to train photographers in the use of the Bolex Movie Cameras used for judging football games. Mr. Huettenmoser was a graduate of Brooklyn

man with the Swiss Army. Surviving are three sons, Charles, Thomas and James; a daughter, Cathy Deans; three sisters, Frances, Louise

May 6 at home.

Wheels, Summit.

Ramey P. Luce III Ramey "Ray" Philip Luce III, 59,

Springfield 45 years ago. She was a secretary for Penn National Insurance

Co., Lawrenceville, for 13 years and retired two years ago. Before that,

Miss D'Amore worked for Aetna-Born in Teaneck, Mr. Luce lived in Cigna Insurance Co., Millburn, for 33

Community Partners Surviving are her parents, Dominick and Theresa D'Amore, and two sisters, Mary R. Ierrobino and Catherine Salardino.

Mildred Rood

Mildred Rood of Monroe Townpresident of the board of trustees. Mr. ship, formerly of Springfield, died Luce was a member of the Baltusrol April 27 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick Born in Newark, Mrs. Rood lived brother, Bob, and his fiancee, Debbie in Springfield for 32 years before moving to Monroe Township five months ago. She was a member of Hadassah and Deborah, both of

Holmdel, formerly of Summit, died man Leukemia Fund of Maplewood. May 3 in Bayshore Community Hos-Surviving are her husband of 60 years, Morris; two daughters, Joyce Born in Franklinton, N.C., Mr. Warner and Paula Kraus; a brother, Johnson lived in Freehold, Summit Marvin Goldstein; six grandchildren. and Absecon before moving to Holmand two great-grandchildren.

Springfield, and the Seymour Feld-

Mrs. Russomanno

Summit, for 24 years and retired in Frances Russomanno, 85, of Moun-1983. Mr. Johnson was an Army vettainside died April 25 in Union eran of World War II. He was the recipient of the European-African Middle

Born in South Bethlehem, Pa., Mrs. Eastern Service Medal. Victory Med-Russomanno lived in Newark before al, American Service Medal and Good moving to Mountainside seven years Surviving are his wife of 51 years, Surviving are a son, Matt, and a

O'Brien: a sister. Clementine How Alfred F. Heintz

Alfred F. Heintz, 78, of Manahawkin, formerly of Springfield, died April 29 in Southern Ocean County Hospital, Manahawkin.

burg, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, Born in Pforzheim-Brotzingen. owner of businesses in Clark, died Germany, Mr. Heintz lived in Springfield, Westfield and New Port Richey, Born in Linden, Mr. Getchis lived Fla., before moving to Manahawkin n Mountainside before moving to St. 11 months ago. He owned Fred F. Petersburg last year. He was owner Interiors, an upholstery and drapery and president of Clark Lumber and business, in Westfield for more than Clark Music Industries, both in Clark, 25 years and retired in 1989. Mr. and retired in 1985. During a 12-year Heintz was a member of the New Port span, Mr. Getchis served in the Army Richey Veterans of Foreign Wars in during World War II and was a chief

> Surviving are two brothers, Robert and Herman, and a sister, Elsie Gergulas.

rymen of the Merchant Marines and Milton Cooper Federation des Ancien Combattant

Milton Cooper of Springfield died May 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Surviving are his wife, Mary Born in Harrison, Mr. Cooper lived Catherine; a son, Philip C.; two in Union before moving to Springdaughters, Joanne Hartlaub and Mary field 45 years ago. He worked for the Alice Bolline, and five grandchildren. District Council Ironworkers Fund of Northern New Jersey in Springfield for 25 years and retired 12 years ago Blanche Zwillman, 85, of Springfield, formerly of Union, died April accountant. Mr. Cooper was a 1948 21 in the Daughters of Israel Geriatric graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he received a Born in Newark, Mrs. Zwillman

bachelor's degree in accounting. Surviving are his wife, Helen; two daughters, Randi Schneider and Shelley Neill; a brother, Bernard; a sister, Mary Sklar; six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

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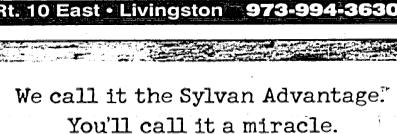
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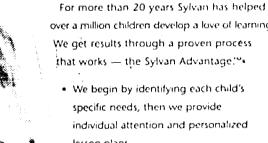
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The final four includes three Group

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seeded and three-time defending

champion Cranford. Plainfield reach-

ed the final last year, falling to Cran-

Top eight seeds: 1-Union. 2-West-

field. 3-Summit. 4-Johnson, 5-Eli-

zabeth. 6-Cranford. 7-Brearley.

ford 11-1 in five innings.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Roselle Park 11, Dayton 2

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Union 7. Roselle Park 3

Johnson 7, Linden 1

Elizabeth 8, Rahway 4

Plainfield 7, Summit 2

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Johnson 7, Elizabeth 5

Westfield 6, Brearley 2

Plainfield 5. Cranford 1

SATURDAY, MAY 18

SATURDAY, MAY 25

UCT Softball

nights in Linden

Westfield 12, Gov. Liv. 2

Brearley 10, Roselle Cath. 0

Cranford 12, Scotch Plains 2

Union 5, New Prov. 4, (9 inn.)

Semis at Veterans Field, Rahway

14-Plainfield vs. 2-Westfield, 3 p.m

Final at Memorial Field, Linden

Westfield has Caitlin MacDonald.

Roselle Park has Becky Riccitelli,

Union has Laura Maloney and Cran-

There are no shortage of outstand-

ing pitchers as the semifinals and final

will be played tomorrow and Saturday

Westfield last won the UCT in

1998 when it defeated Roselle Park in

the final. Union last won in 2000,

while Cranford has never won the

Top 8 seeds: 1-Westfield.

2-Roselle Park. 3-Gov. Livingston.

4-Johnson, 5-Union, 6-Cranford.

S. Plains 6, Brearley 5 (9 inn.)

Roselle 5, Summit 4 (8 inn.)

Union Catholic 3, Rahway 0

Linden 5, New Providence 2

Gov. Liv. 9, Scotch Plains 4

Westfield 6, Union Catholic 1

Cranford 5, Gov. Livingston 0

Semis at Memorial Field, Linden

6-Cranford vs. 2-Roselle Park, 6 p.m.

5-Union vs. 1-Westfield, 8 p.m.

Cranford 7, Roselle Catholic 1

7-Linden. 8-Union Catholic.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Preliminary Round

Dayton 9, Plainfield 0

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Westfield 10, Roselle 0

Johnson 6, Oak Knoll 3

Roselle Park 4, Dayton 0

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Roselle Park 2, Linden 1

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Union 2, Johnson 1

FRIDAY, MAY 17

Union 5. Elizabeth 0

First Round

Quarterfinals

ford has Christine Pemoulie.

4-Johnson vs. 1-Union, noon

New Prov. 9. Union Cath. 6

8-New Providence.

Preliminary Round

First Round

Quarterfinals

UCT Baseball

Summit, GL, Dayton boys' tennis

involved in state tournament play

J Gearing up for a tough road ahead.

Friday in Berkeley Heights.

Guidicipietro and Diego Quintana.

and Hanover Park at West Essex.

of Rafael Roberti and Neel Gehani.

On top and on a roll.

team is right now.

5-0 in the quarterfinals.

doubles teams."

team, though."

That's what the Summit and Dayton high school boys'

tennis teams are preparing for heading into the state

Summit's record stood at 17-3 heading into Tuesday's

scheduled North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 home quarter-

final against Governor Livingston. The Highlanders

advanced after beating Madison 5-0 in first-round play last

"I think we should win against GL," Summit head coach

McNutt was referring to the solid play of senior Frank

"Geiger defeated our first singles player (Steen Sehnert)

Geiger at first singles and the first doubles team of Kevin-

last week in the Union County Tournament first singles

final," McNutt said. "Their first doubles team is also play-

Tuesday's other three scheduled North 2, Group 2 quar-

West Essex defeated Summit 3.5-1.5 in last year's

championship match. Summit defeated visiting Chatham

3-2 in the semifinals after blanking visiting Hanover Park

"After the second round, things should get really hairy,"

McNutt said. "Montville has very good first and second

The coach thinks those spots can be negated by his dou-

Both teams won crowns in the last week's UCT finals.

The first doubles team consists of seniors Alex Yu and

"Alex has an awesome serve and has really blossomed

into a great team player," McNutt said. "Rafael is only a

sophomore, but I see him being a top singles player next

season because he's very coachable. He brings a fire-and-

brimstone attitude, along with a great determination."

By Jeff Wolfrum

Staff Writer

That's what the Summit High School boys' lacrosse

As of Monday, the Hilltoppers were the top-ranked team

in the state and owners of a 14-1 record and 14-game win-

ning streak since opening with a 4-2 loss at Delbarton.

Randolph 16-6 at home last week. Rob Lecky paced the

attack against CBA with three goals and an assist, while

Keith Schroeder and Max Tcheyan scored two goals each.

Matt Starker added one goal and three assists, while J.R.

Parker, Anson Fraser and Ian Rush had one goal apiece.

Sophomore goalkeeper Rob Schroeder made 11 saves for

Lecky again led the charge against Randolph as he tal-

Summit defeated Christian Brothers Academy 11-2 and

Roshan Varma, while the second doubles team is made up

terfinals pitted Montville at Caldwell, Johnson at Chatham

Bob McNutt said Monday night. "They do have a nice

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singles player Don Richards.

Essex or Chatham.

love being the underdog."

second and Cohen at third.

Rob made 10 saves in goal.

Scoring in bunches.

far this season.

in tournament play.

4-1 at home.

Another UCT winner that McNutt raves about is third

Richards won the crown after an exhausting 4-6, 6-4,

"Don will battle any one at any time," McNutt said

Richards began the week with an impressive 19-1

If the Hilltoppers make it to the sectional final next

Tuesday, McNutt feels the opponent could be either West

"Facing West Essex concerns me because of how well

Summit has already beaten its Iron Hills Division-Hills

Division rival. On April 12, Summit defeated West Essex

"It should be more interesting now," McNutt said. "

Summit, which is ranked 11th in the state, has lost only

Dayton is scheduled to host either Verona or Kinnelon

today in a semifinal. Verona hosted Kinnelon and Roselle

Park hosted Whippany Park Tuesday in quarterfinal play

Cohen, Chase Freundlich and Jared Weisman.

Baron, who placed third at second doubles.

The Bulldogs are led by returning senior starters Adam

Weisman plays at first singles, while Freundlich is at

Dayton finished fifth in the UCT, led by Cohen, who

was third at third singles, and Brian Sperber and Brandon

Dayton, which finished a school-best 22-2 last year,

opened with nine straight wins before losing its only match

lied for six goals. Starker contributed a goal and five

assists, while Parker added three goals and three assists.

Keith Schroeder had the "hat trick", while younger brother

Girls' began week 11-3

That's what the Summit girls'-lacrosse team has done so

The Hilltoppers, who stood at 11-3 as of Tuesday's

The Hilltoppers defeated visiting Livingston on May 4

and then won at Mountain Lakes two days later. Against

No. 11 Mountain Lakes, Lindsay Lecky scored with 41

seconds remaining to lift Summit to a 12-11 victory. The

offense was paced by Mackenzie Clark and Liz Gamble,

scheduled game at West Essex and remained ranked sixth

in the state, were averaging 13 goals per game.

of the season on April 29 to visiting Johnson 4-1.

its playing," McNutt said. "Their first and second singles

players won Essex County Tournament titles."

to Holmdel in the Millburn Tournament.

l, sported a 13-1 record as of Tuesday.

7-6 (8-6) victory over Westfield's Dave Eisenberg.

"He's a hard worker that's very dedicated."

'Tennis Across America

tomorrow in Springfield The Springfield Recreation Department is proud to announce that "Tennis

Across America" is coming to the Irwin Park Courts tomorrow from 4-7 "Tennis Across America" is sponsored by the United States Professional Tennis Association, whose members are sharing the fun of tennis through

ree clinics in over 350 cities nationwide. Clinic instructors include pro Frank Leite, John Britton, Matt Aktuna and Ginny Crisonino. The clinic is free and open to anyone interested in the sport of tennis. The USPTA will offer prizes to participating players.

Kotler, Balboni, Yablonsky score

The Soccer Club of Springfield 8-and-under Tornadoes defeated Randolph 3-0. Max Kotler, Johnny Balboni and Peter Yablonsky scored for the

Fornadoes, who are in first place in their flight. Also playing well for Springfield were Ben Hersh, Christian Schmidt Nicholas Pearl, Matthew Lyna, Mike Disko, Evan Krupp, Andrew Homlish, Brendan O'Reilly and goalkeepers Eytan Boclin and Brandon Moss. Boclin made three saves and Moss two to combine for the shutout.

Springfield Dodgers stay undefeated

The County to County Landscaping Dodgers remained undefeated after The Hilltoppers, who finished 17-4 last year, lost to beating the Springfield Fire Department Yankees 20-11 and 21-5 and the Livingston and Princeton in the Delbarton Tournament and Crescent Batting Red Sox 8-5 in Springfield Girls' Softball League play. Markiea Bryant played well in the field and Melissa Bookbinder hit the Dayton, the top seed in North Jersey, Section 2, Group ball well against the Yankees. Raquel Domaratzky also played well, but suffered a broken nose and will be out of action for a while. The Yankees were The Bulldogs are seeking to defend their Group 1 state led by the play of Nina Yannazzone, Kathryn Stigliano and Anna D'Achille The Dodgers also downed the Health Travel Angels 14-8. Alyssa Cariani and Samantha Kennedy played well for the Angels.

Mountainside Devil Rays triumph The Devils Rays defeated the Blue Stars 2-1 in Mountainside Youth Base-

ball League play. John Cataldo and Nick Frungillo pitched well for the Devils and Julie Buonagaro and Danny DeMola for the Blue Stars. The Devil Rays also outslugged the Mets 11-7. Frungillo belted a two-run homer and an RBI-single, while Zach Worswick and Cataldo had two hits, Bobby Goense a double and Josh Thompson, JP Zavodny, Steve Schaumberg and Mike Adaschev singles. Ean Drew had two hits and Sammy Vitale a double for the Mets.

The Blue Stars downed the Phillies 8-1 as third baseman Dylan Turner turned in a solid defensive effort and DeMola and Buonaguro executed a double play. Also playing well in the field were Ross Talbert, Max Nagel and Trevor McPherson. Eric DiPietro banged out an RBI-single for the

Clark, Grosch lift college lax teams

Ryan Clark of Summit, a standout men's lacrosse player at Michigan, earned 2002 All-CCLA Honorable Mention honors for his stellar play this

Clark, a 2002 Summit High School graduate, finished the regular season with 25 goals and 25 assists for 50 points. The freshman was second for the Wolverines in points and goals and first in assists.

Blake Grosch of Summit, also a Summit High grad, scored a goal to help the Colby College White Mules defeat the Williams College Ephs 12-6 in the first round of the NESCAC playoffs.

Summit P.A.L. Golf Outing Sept. 23

The 7th annual Summit Police Athletic League Golf Outing is Sept. 23 at Fox Hollow Golf Club in Branchburg. More information may be obtained by

Summit's Hartlaub among best golfers in county

"Hitting off the tee and my short

game are strengths," DiNardo said.

"I've had trouble hitting my irons."

were just the opposite for Ted Tybure-

zy of Linden, who's been averaging

"My iron play has been good of

late, but I've been struggling a little

with the driver off the tee," Tyburczy

said. "To score big, I need to have a

Summit finished fifth in the team

standings as it nipped Roselle Park

(377) by a stroke with a 376 score.

Jnion placed seventh with a 385.

Kyle Hartlaub, who finished tied for

Summit received a solid effort from

"I really wasn't feeling the greens

and that showed when I didn't get off

to a good start," Hartlaub said. "I

good short game.

.Those components of the game

ting to the greens."

play and made my pars." ry an 86 for a tie for 10th.

"On the back nine I didn't have one birdie," Shallcross said. "I parred

have one bogey," Shallcross said. "I

Summit boys' lacrosse continues to roll

made all the pars." with a 329 score, followed by Cran-

ford with a 337. Sophomore Jason Occi finished in second place with a 75, six strokes behind champion Ryan Shallcross of Westfield, who fired a 3-under par 69.

"I didn't hit my driver too well, but I hit a lot of greens though," Jason Occi said. "I putted fairly well and didn't do too much wrong." Jason Occi, who shot a 37 on the front nine, was just as steady on the

By Jeff Wolfrum

Staff Writer

punch of the Occi brothers helped the

Cranford High School golf team take

WESTFIELD — The one-two

back nine as he tallied a 38. "I was even par going into 16 as I

That's exactly what the Westfield freshman did as he shot a 33-36 on the

bogeyed 15, doubled 16 and birdie on

17," Jason Occi said. "I knew Ryan shot a 33 on the front nine, so he should win."

6,534-yard layout.

second place in the Union County Tournament last Thursday afternoon

at Echo Lake Country Club. Summit was sparked by the outevery hole and hit almost every fairstanding play of Kyle Hartlaub. way. I hit greens in regulation and Westfield took top team honors

(38-37-75). in the UCT with a 78.

needed to recover.

Occi shot a 39 on the front nine and

a 39 on the back. "I started to turn it around and then doubled the easiest hole on the course, which is 17. I missed the putt on 18

Echo Lake was a 75.

Shallcross finished third in the Watchung Conference Tournament May 6 at the Roselle Golf Club. His 41-39-80 was five strokes off the pace established by winner Mike Occi

wound up shooting one under for the

and wound up with a 78."

finishes of Tim Azoia, Tom Hill and

got off to a good start by shooting 33 on the front nine and kept the ball in Tim Berry Azoia shot a 77 for third, while Hill shot an 85 for a tie for eighth and Ber-

The previous best by Shallcross at

The Cranford senior finished fourth "I hit the ball well," Mike Occi said. "I just got off to a bad start and

"I made two birdies in a row after doubling the first two holes and

"We have true dedication from the young guys, who love to play the game of golf," Johnson head coach Al Czaya said. "I'm really proud of the

group of guys I have on this team." Azoia, a senior, shot an even par 36

on the front nine, while tallying a 41 "I haven't been playing well of late

because of my drives, putting and chipping," Azoia said. "I hit a lot of greens and fairways on the front. I was pleased with my performance because, historically, I don't play well

Brearley's Barry Partelow had a pretty good day as well, finishing tied for fifth with a nifty 82.

"Barry hasn't had a bad round all year," Brearley head coach Vinny McGowan said. "He's had several matches under 40."

The sophomore improved on a ninth-place finish from a year ago. "Barry is a very confident golfer

missed in the wrong spots and had a bad day.' Hartlaub did finish strong as he

"I'm happy with my finish, consid-

Steve DiNardo of Roselle Catholic, ering my front nine score of 44." Hartwho's been averaging a 41, had a laub said. "I tried to salvage the best simple approach of just wanting to hit the ball in the fairway and try to make round I could." par on every hole.

Marc Henkel of Roselle Park, who tied for sixth with an 84, was another golfer who played better on the back

"I picked it up on the back nine and played pretty solid," Henkel said.

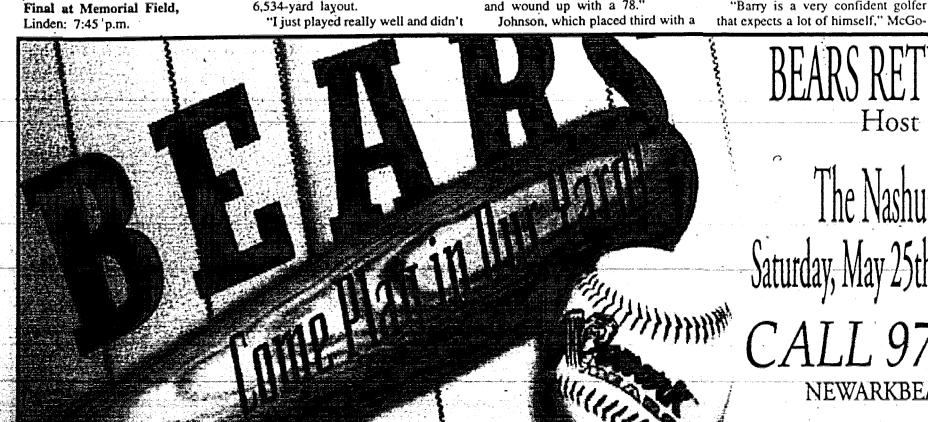
UNION COUNTY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

at Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield

Teams: 1-Westfield 329

2-Cranford 337. 3-Johnson 343. 4-Scotch Plains 357. 5-Summit 376. 6-Roselle Park 377. 7-Union 385 8-Oratory Prep 387. Individuals: 1-Ryan Shallcross

Westfield 69. 2-Jason Occi, Cranford 75. 3-Tim Azoia, Johnson 77. 4-Mike Occi, Cranford 78. 5-Barry Partelow, Brearley 82. 6-Adam Karnish, Westfield and Marc Henkel, Roselle Park 84. 8-Tom Hill, Johnson and Mike Sprung, Scotch Plains 85. 10-Tim Berry, Johnson and Kyle Hartlaub, Summit 86. 12-Jack Egan, Scotch Plains and Gerritt Ill, Westfield 87.





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Springfield. Outgoing Co-presidents Dorothea Schwartz and Irene Chotiner said the presidium will be Marilyn Shrensel. Rena Graham and Selma Porter The three will be installed by Lila Barsky

Pearl Kaplan will chair the meeting The father-son musical team of 10% don and Marcus Lampert of Metichen will offer Klezmer masse, with Jordon on guitar and Marcus, a mino in the eventours, and dedicated police man, Dorfman began his career with at Metuchen High School on violin-Refreshments will be survey. The

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has attended numerous police marking ford. Hillside, Mountainside, Westschools and seminary the has received tield and Scotch Plains. avoirds, climbons and commendations. In his both year as a newspaper somice sie is an across member of the the Morning Ledger of Newark, pre-State it New Joseph's Horier Legion | decessor of today's The Star-Ledger, Office. Shipper performed many and at the age of 18 launched his own

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The event will be catered by Exquisite Affairs Caterers and the

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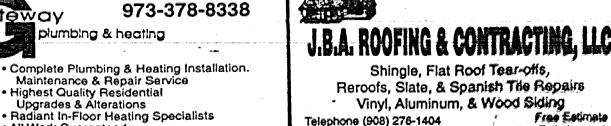
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Family Court volunteers Volunteers are needed for a vital program serving the Superior Court, Family Division — Family Court in Union County. There is a particular

suspect described by the victim, idenneed for bilingual volunteers. Nancy Spano Yurek, coordinator of to drop the club and knife. The susthe Union County Juvenile Confer- various county offices and courts. ence Committee Program, is seeking Volunteers help expedite Family adults willing to spend one or two Court clients by handing out different evenings a month volunteering for their local Juvenile Conference time, breaking the club over the detec-The Juvenile Conference Commit-

tive's head. Calvin was struck a third time in the face when he lunged for tees serve under the authority of the the court hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 Superior Court, Family Division, A p.m. All volunteers receive full ICC is a six- to nine-member citizen training. and told him that a man with a knife restrain the suspect to the ground and volunteer panel appointed by the disarm him as the suspect continued Family Division judge that acts as an 908-659-3360 or write to her at the arm of the court. In a confidential manner, the JCC hears and decides such matters involving alleged juvenile offenders as the court refers to it. The juvenile, the parents and/or guardians and the complainant are invited to discuss voluntarily with the com-

nittee the offense and other related 200,000 hours to the state's judicial vistem every year. Their time, talent and energy has allowed the courts to The committee considers the facts move cases and provide vital services and then makes a recommendation to the judge for a resolution that aids in that would be impossible without their help. The Superior Court in the juvenile's rehabilitation. If the judge approves, the recommendations Union County would like to thank the become a court order which is moniapproximately 500 volunteers for tored by the JCC. Upon successful their dedication and service. completion of all conditions set down in the recommendations, the case is Senior outreach services lismissled. If the obligations are not

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staff person will be present. · Friday: PROCEED Office, 1126 depending on the size of the caseload. Dickinson St., Elizabeth, 10 m 11:30 The Superior Court also is seeking volunteers to help the volunteer · Monday: Rahway Senior Center, reception unit in the courthouse complex in Elizabeth. Volunteers will be

proper unit for their needs.

Volunteers are asked to come in

once a week for a few hours during

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Union County's Division on Aging

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in the Department of Human Services

has announced its Outreach Services

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necessary applications for a multitude

a programs, Seniors can learn about

and apply for gas and electric support.

arity income, counseling on health

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Program for the month of May,

1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, 12:30 to 2 p.m. responsible for supplying general For more information on the Outinformation and directing people to reach Services Program and other programs offered by the Division on Aging, call the division's toll-free number, 1-888-280-8226. paperwork or directing them to the

> Community blood drives The Blood Center of New Jersey

has scheduled the following blood • Friday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospi Interested adults may call Yurek at tal, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union · Monday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hos-Family Court. Union County Courthouse Annex, tifth floor, Elizabeth.

pital. 1000 Galloping Hill Road. • May 24, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jumble Store, 110 Walnut Ave., Cranford. May 28. 6 to 9 p.m., Masonic Atlas Pythagoras Lodge, 1011 Central

 May 31, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road,

For more information, call -300-BLOOD-NJ, or L-800-652-5663. Ext. 140.

Installation of officers On Tuesday, the Union County

Legal Secretaries Association, the association for legal professionals, will have its annual installation of officers banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, 36 Valley Road. off Garden State Parkway Exit 135. Clark, Installed will be Helena Goworek of Elizabeth, president; Christine Peoples of Rahway; vice president: Barbara Migliore of Elizabeth, secretary: Mary Lou Einhorn of Roselle. treasurer, and Susie Mack of Fords.

UCLSA also will award its annual Helen D. Hansen Memorial Scholarship to a qualified Union County student. Scholarships are awarded each year on both the county and state level to individuals pursuing a career within the legal field. For reservations, call

ludy Reed, reservations chairman at 908-355-4892. Cost is \$30 for the installation dinner.

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UCLSA is a non-partisan, nonprofit organization of legal professionals that is part of a tri-level association. It is affiliated with NIAES, the association for legal professionals and NALS, the association for legal

All legal professionals including paralegals, secretaries and other sunport staff employed anywhere in the legal field - private practice, corporate practice, federal, county, state or municipal government, police departments, etc. - are welcome to attend the association's events.

For information regarding the association, call local membership marketing chairperson and UCLSA' president-elect, Helena Goworek at 908-527-4506 or 908-289-7356.

Unity Bank earnings up

Unity Bancorp Inc., parent company of Unity Bank, reported net income of \$822,000, or \$0.15 per diluted share, for the quarter ended March 31, compared to \$128,000, or S(0.00) per diluted share, for the same period last year. Return on average assets and return on average common equity for the 2002 quarter were 0.87 percent and 13.19 percent.

On a pre-tax basis, earnings for the March quarter were \$1.3 million compared to \$134,000 for the same period a year ago, and \$589,000 for the fourth quarter of 2001. Earnings for 2001 benefited from the reversal of tax valuation reserves. The significantly improved operating results were attributed to the increase in net interest income and noninterest income. and ongoing expense control.

"The record earnings for the quarter reflect our continued revenue growth," said Unity President and Chief Executive Officer Anthony J Feraro, "As previously reported, all regulatory agreements have been lifted this quarter, so we can now focus all of our efforts on achieving higher returns in the future."

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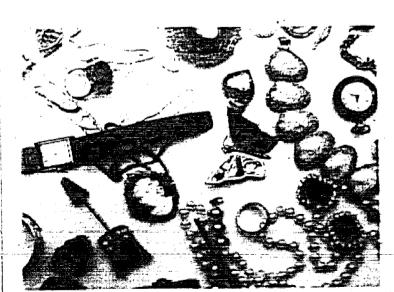
This program is free & open to the public. Parking available in Elizabethtown Plaza Garage. Sandwiches and Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the Union County Bar Association (908) 354-5984.

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Paper Mill pulls out the stops for fund-raising gala

Staff Writer

One of the most spectacular events providing a wide range of accessibiliof this season, or any season, is when a gala benefit affair brings in more than \$100,000 for the Community Outreach Educational Program of State Council on the Arts, the Nation-Paper Mill: The State Theater of New al Endowment for the Arts, corpora-Jersey, Millburn, and all those tions, foundations and many individuinvolved can call it a smash success! als ... and their generous support has It was a smash success, and more, on the evening of May 7 when the helped the Paper Mill advance its mission and enabled our theater to play a Paper Mill gala — an event filled with significant role in the cultural life of music, dance and spectacle called "The World's Our Stage" - really

went all out, both to entertain and to offer monetary assistance to one of the finest theatrical educational programs in the country. In addition to an elegant cocktail party and dinner, there were top stars of Broadway and Paper Mill to entertain at a marvelous serving as gala chairman for this show following the cocktail party. Angelo Del Rossi, executive pro-

ducer and president expressed at the beginning of the evening his "pride efforts in making our gala an outand gratitude" for everyone's standing success." "involvement and support," and explained that the gala is a celebration women and expensive tuxedos on of "the many nations and cultures that handsome men highlighted the cockhave been represented on Paper Mill's tail party, which began outdoors in the stage over the past 64 years, and area between the theater and the friends, colleagues and the greater restaurant, with a cocktail party feacommunity that have helped to create turing rich wines and liquor, excellent tributor to the art of American thea- generous hearts. ter." Del Rossi stated his "pride and with the finest actors, directors, desigenhanced the lives of present and educational and outreach programs."

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an institution that is a significant con- hors d'oeuvres, laughing faces and This was followed by the presence gratitude for the privilege of working and speeches of some of the many important people of the Paper Mill: ners, choreographers, musicians and Del Rossi, Edward Marlowe, chairstagehands to create magic each time man of the Board of Trustees; Classen the curtain rises." He mentioned and former acting Gov. DiFrancesco Robert Johanson, artistic director, "revitalized classic pieces ... that have hosted a fabulous variety show on the Paper Mill stage that would upstage future audiences through our many any variety show in the country, called "World Prelude/From a Dis-

Del Rossi offered his great pride tance" with a backstage group. The

to experience the joy of theater by

services to individuals with

"The mission of the Paper Mill has

been embraced by the New Jersey

New Jersey and the nation."

He thanked "our honoree, Gov.

Donald T. DiFrancesco for his com-

mitment to Paper Mill ... and Peter K.

Classen, president of the New Jersey

Region of PNC Bank, for his leader-

ship support of the Paper Mill and for

event." Del Rossi also expressed his

"heartfelt thanks to Carolyn Ferolito

Sparkling gowns on beautiful

and her committee for their tireless

New Jersey native Leslie Kritzer revisits her 2001 Paper Mill triumph, reprising 'Don't Rain on My Parade' from 'Funny Girl' as Rising Star Award-winner Robert McClure. who appeared in 'I'm Not Rappaport' looks on.

lineup included Leslie Kritzer, who sang "Don't Rain on My Parade;" Judy McLane and a whole group of talented folks, who rendered "Buenos Aires:" Jim Walton offered a comedic "Nina From Argentina," and the beautiful-faced Youth Ensemble gave forth with an "Oliver!" medley. The live auction event that enter-

tained the audience nearly as much as the show itself was, in fact, really a

conducted the auction, and the audience response was immpressive, particularly when the auction brought in thousands upon thousands of dollars for a private tour of NBC and tickets for two to "Saturday Night Live," a walk-on role for a child in a Paper Mill MainStage production, which included six prime "house seats" to the performance, determined by Paper

part of the show. Brian Lee Swartz

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Paper Mill dinner party for six pre- winter in "I'm Not Rappaport," raised pared by Chef Angelo Del Rossi at his the spirits of the audience and the kithome - with a surprise Paper Mill tv for the theater: his repeated plea of star. The latter, which had two bids of "Do it for the kids!" generated an additional \$80,000. the same amount, \$21,000 each, brought in \$42,000, and Del Rossi

The special musical arrangement were by Albert Evans, musical direction by Vicki Carter and Tom Helm. and choreography by Jeff Amsden. Stephen Bourneuf, Michael Lichtfeld ınd Arte Phillips. Stage manager was Kevin Frederick.

While an elegant, superb dinner was being served under tents in the nearby field - erected to resemble a fantastic ballroom - Michael Carnev and His Orchestra played music for dancing. The culinary arrangements were by Exquisite Entertaining, under Executive Chef Mark Biroc, and dinner began with Maine lobster with wild lettuces, Reggiano flan and Parmesan crisp, accompanied by Groth Napa Valley Sauvignon Blanc 2001 The main course included rack of lamb provencal, encrusted with roasted garlic and fennel thyme ius demi glace, a spring vegetable basket of asparagus and baby carrols. Yukon gold potato and mushroom galette, and the wine? Sausal Alexander Valley Zinfandel 1999. A rich, magnificent dessert followed featuring chocolate souffle cake with coconut gama che, passion fruit sorbet and berries. orange walnut and lemon-poppy seed biscotti, with French roast coffee and English and herbal teas.

"The World's Our Stage" was a tre mendous success thanks to too many people to mention, and the best part of it all was that the weather remained calm and balmy with a soft breeze to emphasize the generosity of the Paper Mill - and a gala event that will benefft so many, many people interested in theater in all its glory.

Breathless

Lankers

merely staggered on stage. "Pizza,"

he whispered. And the audience

roared at the witticism. Also onstage

was Roy Miller, assistant executive

Broadway's and Paper Mill's pride

and joy, the incomparable Lee Roy

Reams, did his famous number, "La

Cage Aux Folles," and the overjoyed

audience was filled with delight. Cur-

rent "King and I" star Kevin Grav

sang a beautiful rendition of "Music

of the Night." When Susan Speidel,

Cara Johnston and Tara Khaler came

out with "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon." a

la Andrews Sisters, the audience had a

ball. Other wonderful numbers fol-

lowed. There were "Circle of Life."

with featured performers and animals

and the Youth Ensemble offstage:

"Where You Go" by Margaret Ann

Gates, "One Night in Bangkok," with

Hoon Lee and eight supporters; "I'd

Give My Life For You," with Rosan-

ne Taga and Clay Selleck. And then

"America the Beautiful/Fields of

Gold," offered by Johanson, with the

Adult Choir and the Youth Ensemble:

"Yankee Doodle Dandy"/"Stars and

Stripes" with Robert Creighton and

company, and the finale, with Paper

Mill's veteran operatic star, one of the

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stage, Judith McCauley, and her com-

pany giving everyone goosebumps

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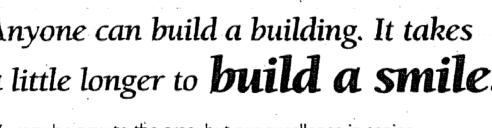
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EDUÇATION - The Foundation will look for education programs that encourage collaboration among agencies, educational facilities, child care centers, school districts and parents to address innovative education programs that encourage and foster the learning process for at-risk children.

HEALTH AND FITNESS - The Louis R. Cappelli Foundation will support programs that provide innovative and worthwhile health programs or organized sports which encourage wellness and fitness, enabling at-risk children to reach their fullest potential in life. ARTS EDUCATION - The Louis R. Cappelli Foundation will support arts education programs that provide access to the visual and performing arts for at-risk children through the County's wide array of arts and related organizations.

The Louis R. Cappelli Foundation will accept grant proposals only

ONCE during the calendar year 2002. Completed grant requests must be received no later than June 19, 2002. Grant applications received after June 19,2002, will automatically be returned. Grants will be awarded based on evaluation of proposals submitted by non-profit organizations. To receive a grant application, send your request, in writing, to Mrs.

MaryLou Oliva, Director, The Louis R. Cappelli Foundation, 115 Stevens Avenue, Valhalla, NY 10595. All requests for blank grant application forms and all other information must be received IN WRITING. Completed grant applications must meet the aforementioned criteria. No requests will be answered by phone or fax. Grants will be awarded once during 2002 from proposals received during the application period of May 15, 2002 through June 19, 2002. All grants are required to follow the same grant application form. Incomplete grant application forms will be returned.

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Clark

Henriette Stein sold property at 22 Terhune Road to Marc B. and Charlene J. Hayden for \$310,000 on Dec.

Barry and Carmela Borodiansky sold property at 22 Suburban Road to Thomas B. and Laura M. Connolly for \$230,000 on Dec. 20.

Cranford

Paula Ott sold property at 26 Georgia St., to Guy Bartley for \$284,000 on Nov. 20.

Kenneth J. Faede sold property at 315 Manor Court to Liliana Carvalho for \$185,000 on Dec. 27.

Elizabeth

Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 533 South Ave., to Redco Trading LLC for \$75,500 on Nov. 7. Fredeman Gomez sold property at 103 Murray St., to Juan C. Ramírez for \$190,900 on Nov. 19.

John B. Cahill sold property at 734 Jackson Ave., to Paulo J. Rodrigues for \$175,000 on Dec. 14. Carlos G. and Maria O. Beato sold property at 1011 Kipling Road to \$515,000 on Dec. 26.

Juan and Maria Elizalde for \$245,000 on Dec. 14.

Hillside

Vera and Navantino F. Ferreira sold property at 550 Yale Ave., to Andre Souza for \$173,000 on Nov.

Latifah R. Rasul sold property at 123 W. King St., to Sean P. Edmond for \$170,000 on Dec. 11. Carol Worrell sold property at 834

Westminster Ave., to Antonio and Maria I. Silva for \$196,000 on Dec.

Kenilworth.

Samuel M., and Tammy Ventola sold property at 14 Orchard St., to Gilbert and Maribel M. Sotillo for \$215,000 on Dec. 7.

Linden

John F. Bush sold property at 312 E. Elm St., to Joseph Cacioppa for \$200,000 on Nov. 16. John Lucas sold property at 37

Pierson Drive to Joseph and Brenda Tursky for \$120,000 on Dec. 4. Anna J. Givas sold property at 1549 Lenape Road to Cheryl A. Marshall for \$200,000 on Dec. 20. Carol J. Pettaway sold property at

Mountainside

428 Edgar Road to KLC Investment

Group Inc. for \$50,000 on Dec. 28.

William and Anita L. Dutton sold 60 Colonial Terrace to Sujal D. and property at 1157 Ridge Drive to Charles A. and Allison T. Saia for Dec. 13.

John Kowal sold property at 649 Seminary Ave., to Brian Fech for \$145,000 on Nov. 30.

Raymond and Renee Eastman sold property at 374 W. Grand Ave., to Michael H. Giunta for \$237,500 on

Rahway

Emma Rayhon sold property at 1352 Bryant St., to Jason and Pilar Kerr for \$118,000 on Dec. 13. William and Barbara D.C.Isaken sold property at 619 Central Ave., to Michael Salesky for \$240,000 on Dec. 24.

Roselle

Stacey L. and Sheila Williams sold property at 425 Dermody St., to Bobbie M. and Carrie L. Smith for \$172,000 on Dec. 20.

Ali D. and Melinda Williams sold property at 412 Lawnridge Road to Ernest and Elaine Singley for \$179,000 on Dec. 21.

Edward and Hermione E. McNeil Jr. sold property at 815 Locust St., to Charles G. and Lourdes A. White for \$155,000 on Dec. 26.

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Springfield Grace J. Lubman sold property at

Adarsh K. Mehta for \$292,000 on Vincent and Maria Centamore sold

property at 50 Newbrook Lane to Lisa M.K. Dilenno for \$310,000 on Dec. 27.

Summit

Mohammad Saleem sold property

Laurence V and Katharin Senn Jr.

sold property at 11 Dale Drive to

Michael R. and Linda C. Oliver for

Jean L. Reynolds sold property at

26 Plymouth Road to William J. and

Stacy S. Beckett for \$695,508 on Dec.

Maurine R. Stone sold property at

192 Summit Ave., to Michael V. and

Emily Campbell for \$1,100,000 on

John J. and Vietta C. Durnin sold

property at 177 Summit Ave., to John

J. Durnin for \$257,118 on Dec. 29.

Union

Klara E. Buerkle sold property at

1139 Bushnell St., to Victor and

Alexandria L. Ramirez for \$219,000

William J. and Norma M. Hocken-

jos sold property at 517 Maple Ave..

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Mary K. Sandy sold property at

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1326 Woodruff Place to Debra Fer-

nandez for \$375,000 on Dec. 12.

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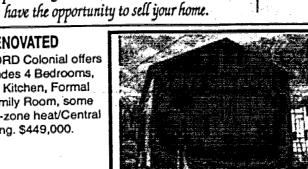
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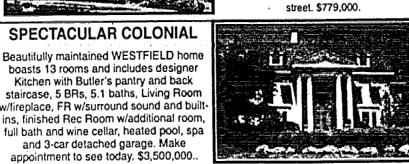
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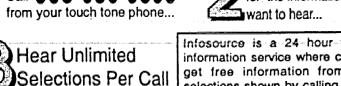
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I am a professional auto mechanic by trade but I also service and repair toasters, lawn mowers, washing machines and just about anything that breaks down around our house.

I would be the last person to tell a carpenter, for instance, that he can't work on his own car. After all, as a professional auto mechanic. I fixed my own front door, and it hardly leaks at all now.

As with all DIYer projects, finding out what's wrong is usually most of the battle. Once we know what's wrong with the gadget, fixing it usually involves simply replacing the part that's bad or adjusting the gizmo that's out of whack. And, if all else fails, hit it with a hammer. Starting in the 1980s, though, cars started to get compli-

cated. Complicated not so much in how to start and drive them, but in how to find out what's wrong when they didn't work correctly. But this didn't stop the DIYers. Sure, there were some tools to buy that, heretofore, they didn't need. But they weren't that expensive, 'especially when you considered the cost of having a professional mechanic do the diagnosis. And DIYers love to buy tools. Mostly, the new tools consisted of a digital volt/ohm

meter, about \$50, and a manual for the particular car so you'd know what tests to perform and results to look for. With just these two new tools, the DIYer could access the car's on-board computer and diagnose what was wrong. and even turn off that "check engine" light when he was In 1996, things got different with the introduction of the

dreadful OBD II system — on board diagnostics, second generation. As before, when something went wrong with

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the car's engine or what-have-you, most of the time the "check engine" light would go on. The repair manual would still tell us what tests to do to find out what was wrong, but now with OBD II that \$50 meter alone wasn't enough to diagnose the problem.

Now you needed a "scan tool," starting at around \$3,000, to even begin to diagnose the problem. You couldn't even turn off the "check engine" light even if you did fix the problem, unless you had one of these expensive scan tools. For the DIYer, this was very disheartening and sometimes embarrassing.

Ladies and gentlemen, can you envision the humiliation of a lifelong DIYer having to pay a mechanic \$30 to \$75 to hook up his "pro" scan tool to his car simply to turn off the "check engine" light because the DIYer's spouse - it's never the DIYer's fault, a general rule — forgot to tighten the gas cap? In fact, many DIYers agonized over the dilemma of either feeding their kids for a year or buying one of those \$3,000 scanners for this very reason.

Well, I've got good news for DIYers and their kids. You can now purchase a device for around \$200 that turns your Palm Pilot or other brand of hand-held organizer into an OBD II scanner. Having a scanner now enables the DIYer to do all sorts of neat diagnostic stuff, just like the pros - I'm not kidding.

The one I tried was from Auterra www.auterraweb.com - but there are other brands on the market. I like this one because it's simple to use and provides free downloadable upgrades. It was also less expensive than the other brands I considered; but remember, don't let price be your guide, it's just an added blessing. DIYers, we're back in business. Of course, even with a scan tool, your wife probably still won't let you work on her car for fear you'll make things worse. But, hey, she doesn't have to know.

Jon Woods is a certified master mechanics who hosts an auto talk show on station KSDO in San Diego and can be reached through his Web site at www.signonsandiego.com/marketplace/autocenter.









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