

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 74 NO. 45

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 2003

TWO SECTIONS

GL grads fly free in '03

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

Sunbeams stretched through the trees and fell upon their caps, mixing with the shadows of the shade as they gathered under the trees.

The air hummed with excitement, whispers, laughter and disparate snippets of eager conversation.

A flag inserted into a rock marked the official start and the music sprang to life.

For the 2003 graduates of Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, the end of four years of tests, pep rallies, lessons and extracurricular activities finally arrived on June 25 at the football field.

To the familiar tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," 216 graduates strode in red and blue gowns in the center of the excited crowd of grandparents, parents, friends and family members singing, cheering and shouting their praise.

Principal Benjamin Jones welcomed everyone and congratulated the students on their accomplishment.

"I ask that we take a moment to reflect on the many things that have happened," said Jones. He told the graduates that the high standards they met as students will set the tone for their future choices.

After presenting the class gift of a Highlander banner welcoming students, staff and visitors to the school, Class President Katrina Blast reflected on the importance of GL's diversity.

"Over the past four years, we have appeared as a class divided," said Blast. "In actuality, we were a group of individuals. Despite our differences, we stand here today united."

She challenged her fellow students to look deeper and to never judge others by their outward appearance.



Photo By Reyna Rose Sibayan

The state of euphoria is contagious as Governor Livingston High School's graduates celebrate at the conclusion of the ceremony June 25. A total of 216 students graduated from GL this year. For more graduation photos, see Page 8.

Delivering the most commensurate message, Sandra Zech said it was hard to encapsulate the four-year experience of GL.

"I think of each of you as a person who can't be defined on paper, rather it is a series of snapshots of memories that will define you," said Zech.

She emphasized that no matter where life leads, the graduates of Governor Livingston High School will be remembered.

Maria Hingray gave the second commencement message and focused on the importance of each student being as their time at GL draws to a close.

"We now come to realize how short our time here really was, even though it has taken us forever to get to the point where we are today," said Hingray. "I have come to understand that the things we have learned and the experiences we have gained must be taken for our whole Highlander career."

In giving his presentation of the Class of 2003, Jones spoke about

the distinct achievements the seniors have made.

"This class has been very competitive, compassionate, and academic," said Jones, noting how they have won many state and national competitions, demonstrating a sense of maturity, commitment and a positive attitude.

Jones wished them success, happiness and all the good things life has to offer.

For Jones, the 2003 ceremony marks his last, as he announced his retirement after serving at GL for 33 years. His retirement is effective Aug. 31.

"It's been a wonderful 33-year journey," said Jones. "No one becomes a principal alone. I will always be a Highlander."

As he gave the certification of the senior class to the Board of Education, Richard Bozza, superintendent of schools for Berkeley Heights, congratulated the students and saluted Jones for his years of service.

Musical highlights included senior Salvatore Appino's rousing rendition of the national anthem and an uplifting, stirring and singing of the pop song "I Hope You Dance" by members of the Class of 2003.

Representing the members of the Mountainside Board of Education were Mary Beth Schaumburg, Peter Goren, Richard Kross, Dan Perrin and former graduates of GL and Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller.

After all the names were announced, students moved the tassels on their caps from the right to the left, marking the end of the ceremony.

But as they threw their caps in the air as if to catch the setting sun, it was clear from the euphoria on the faces of the students that this was the moment that ended it for them.

The time had come to close the book on their lives as high school students.

Schaller to leave district

By Joan M. DeLia
Staff Writer

Gerard Schaller has always been a special man in many ways. As chief school administrator of the Mountainside School District, he is also unusual as well.

How many men would not be so thankful salary increase and retirement in their retirement year, ready to go. That is just what he has done and everyone expects to have the boss already.

This year's salary will go from \$119,000 to \$129,000 and he said he feels he will be retiring on July 1.

"I gave my heart and soul to the school board and the district. I have got to go on with my life," Schaller said.

He is scheduled to leave on July 2, 2003, when he will be 60 years old.

He has been in the district since 1971 and worked in various capacities with the district.

"Now that I have retired, I will be able to spend more time with my family and pursue other interests," Schaller said.

He has a wife and three children. He was a member of the district's board of education and worked in various capacities with the district.

The district's board of education will meet on July 2, 2003, to discuss his departure.

He will be missed by the district's staff and students.

For a long while, he had been a board member and had been a very active member of the district's board of education.

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Gerard Schaller

Libraries consider use of Internet filters

By Marc Lightdale
Staff Writer

With libraries that are federally funded, there must be filters or blocks on the computers that have Internet access, according to the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision. What does this mean to local libraries?

Library directors say they will need to ponder the issue in more depth and come up with plans at board meetings before they decide on whether or not the computers have to be filtered.

As a result, local libraries are relegated to scrambling to figure out the ramifications of what constitutes federal funding, which remains murky

for local libraries to decipher.

Library directors in Springfield and Mountainside gave their assessments, which will need to be bolstered by more board input, before anything concrete takes place. In general, it appears to be an issue of who receives federal funding, and whether the funding is directly or indirectly given to them.

Susan Permalos, director of the Springfield Public Library, said that at this point, the library is not affected directly because the library does not receive direct federal funding.

Permalos did say they are getting money, that is, indirectly federally funded, such as the Community Development Block Grant, which is

based on money from federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. It is used for street paving, urban renewal, and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

There are a number of issues with regard to the public's right to know versus filtering.

During filtering, certain information is denied and the public loses access to the information.

Permalos gave two examples of filtering problems.

She said the blocks are somewhat problematic in that anything about breast cancer would be eliminated because of the pornography associated with the breast.

Another common flaw of using fil-

ters takes place when a word is innocuous as Super Bowl XXX is blocked because of the attempt to regulate and eliminate pornography and obscenity on the Internet.

However, for any federal funding received, the library board would have to stick to guidelines. The library needs to get further clarification about what is considered federal funds, before they decide whether the rest of the library needs to have filters installed.

If the filters are loaded onto a network, it can become somewhat problematic to filter one particular computer but not others.

See FILTERS, Page 2

Signs aim to curb speeding

By Marc Lightdale
Staff Writer

Speed limits on Shunpike Road in Springfield are being adjusted so drivers going downhill on Shunpike Road will not be expected to make the drastic adjustment from 40 to 25 mph, according to Township Committeeman Steven Goldstein.

The ordinance to amend the speed limit was introduced at the June 24 regular Township Committee meeting. On Tuesday at 8 p.m., there will be a public hearing and final vote on the ordinance to amend traffic.

The area of Shunpike Road near Briant Park that runs into Orchard Street in Summit has a 40-mph speed limit and will remain the same.

On Shunpike between Mountain Avenue and the Summit border, the speed limit would be changed from 25 to 35 mph. On Shunpike Road between South Springfield and Mountain avenues, the speed limit is currently 25 mph and would be changed to 30 mph.

Goldstein said the township decided to raise speed limits in two different places so there would be a more seamless transition than the current situation of going from 40 to 25 mph as one goes down the steep hill.

Goldstein said the existing speed limit was forcing motorists to speed who were not intending to speed, simply because the limit was higher in Summit before lowering fairly quickly to 25 in Springfield. The restrictions to 25 mph weren't necessary.

"We did this to make the speed limit more rational," Goldstein said.

Mayor Gregory Clarke said it was an open county road, with no real justification for the speed limit having been 25 mph, during a certain stretch of the road. Clarke said the county granted the municipality permission to go to 40 mph and the Township Committee decided on 35 mph.

Currently, Clarke said that in the areas with fewer houses on Shunpike Road in Springfield, the limit is 25 mph, whereas in Summit on Orchard Street, the extension of Shunpike Road with residents living on both sides of the road, the speed limit is higher, Clarke said. He called the situation "absurd."

Committeewoman Clara Hareluk added that many people are constantly speeding on Shunpike Road, and that in this case, it made sense to raise the speed limit. She felt this particular limit on Shunpike Road should be higher than 25 mph.

In terms of the history of Shunpike Road, there was a traffic study done many years ago that determined that 25 mph was too slow on Shunpike, according to Township Attorney Bruce Bergen.

"It was a through artery, and the downhill speed of 25 miles per hour was not recommended," said Bergen.

The Township Committee had brought it to the attention of the county a while ago and nothing materialized.

Just recently, the issue was renewed and the county gave its approval to make the changes in the speed limit and promised to adopt a resolution of concurrence.



Photo By Joseph Sorrentino

Speed limits on Shunpike Road in Springfield are being adjusted by the Township Committee so drivers going downhill on Shunpike won't be expected to make the drastic adjustment from 40 to 25 mph.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and important meetings.

Friday: Springfield's annual Fourth of July fireworks display. Lake Pride in Springfield takes place on the grounds of the Thelma L. Sandmeier Elementary School.

Saturday: At 5 p.m., carnival games, rides, appetizing zoo, pony rides, a trackless train and dunk tank will be available with fireworks starting at dusk.

Sunday: The Springfield Township Committee will meet for a workshop session in the Annex Building, 200 N. Taylor Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Monday: The Mountanside Borough Council will meet for a work session in the meeting room of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, at 8 p.m.

Tuesday: The Mountanside Board of Education will convene in the media center of Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave. at 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Small Faces, an exhibit of photographs, by David J. Lipman, will be displayed at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., through Aug. 28.

Thursday: The Springfield Township Committee will meet for a regular session in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m.

Friday: The Mountanside Planning Board will meet in Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, at 8 p.m.

Saturday: St. James the Apostle Church in Springfield will offer a shopping trip to Xanixi Fair and Reading, Pa., outlets. The fee is \$16 per person.

Sunday: The Springfield Board of Education will convene in the media center at Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

Monday: The Luncheon Video Series will present a screening of "Gold: History of Man's Greatest Obsession," at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., at noon.

Tuesday: The International Film Festival will continue at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., with screenings of "Same Old Song," a musical, and "The End of the Road," a documentary.

Wednesday: Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, will offer the "Super Cool Endeavor Bible Adventure," from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. through Aug. 8.

Filters can block Web research

(Continued from Page 1) Many people are doing research on projects that might seem to be routine on the surface, but are in fact more scientific. Filtering just a few computer technologies may be complicated.

Some call pool rule 'unfriendly'

By Marc Lightdale, Staff Writer: Debbie Lee, a resident of Evergreen Avenue in Springfield, has been a member of the township's community pool for 10 years.

Lee agreed the committee about the possibility of bringing friends to the pool and she was rebuffed. The committee said a rule had to be placed on the books to prevent people from taking money away from pool dues.

According to the Township Committee, there was a law put on the books many years ago with residents of Springfield granted the right to bring friends who live in Springfield to the pool. However, the rule has been abused, according to the Township Committee.

Children would just send people in with guest passes, and the Recreation Department, which oversees the pool, was losing the money. The rule was enacted in the 1990s and according to Mayor Gregory Clarke, the rule has stood the test of time.

Committee member Sam Mullman said that a resident can bring in non-residents, but a resident can't bring in fellow residents. Hirschfeld proposed a system where there would be limited opportunities, such as twice a month to visit.

At the meeting, Lee wanted to know if it was possible to amend the ordinance so people could bring friends to the pool. "We're hurting our children if we can't have friends," Lee said.

The members of the Township Committee said that without dues, the pool can't survive. Mullman said the pool is barely surviving on a "choosing" budget.

If the town assesses guest passes, then nobody will join the pool, and it won't be economically viable, said Mullman.

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

Senior Citizens Club of Mountanside to meet: The Senior Citizens Club of Mountanside meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month in Community Presbyterian Church at 100 Mountain Ave.

Springfield Newcomers plan summer fun: The newcomers and Neighbors Club of Springfield is a community organization offering social events for residents who wish to get to know others in town.

New social group takes flight in Springfield: Carole Czarnecki of Springfield announces the formation of "Wings," a new social group.

Transform Your Life! At the recent Mid-Year Convention of the New Jersey State First Aid Council, Elana Toboul, a cadet member of the Springfield First Aid Squad, received a \$500 scholarship for her college education.

Temple hosts joint installation: Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, hosted a joint installation of officers and trustees of the Men's Club and Women's League on June 20 at 8 p.m.

Adult Open House Thursday, July 10th 5:30-7:30 pm Westminister Arts Center, Fremont & Franklin Streets, Bloomfield, NJ

Firefighters respond to transformer fire

Springfield: Firefighters responded to Route 22 East for a transformer fire at 4:14 p.m. June 22.

At 12:29 June 22, firefighters responded to a Troy Drive apartment complex for a lock-out. At 8:32 p.m. June 22, firefighters responded to Route 78 West east 48 for a motor vehicle accident at 8:32 p.m. June 22.

Firefighters responded to Route 78 exit 48 for a motor vehicle accident at 9:12 p.m. June 22. At 11:06 a.m. June 23, firefighters responded to a Hillside Avenue residence for an activated fire alarm.

All units responded to a Fadem Road business for a central station alarm at 12:39 p.m. June 23. At 2:16 p.m. June 23, firefighters responded to a ladder truck to Union Fire Headquarters on a request from Union County Mutual Aid.

Firefighters responded to Crescent Road for a hydrant problem at 3:52 p.m. June 23. At 4:02 p.m. June 23, firefighters responded to a Meisel Avenue residence for an activated fire alarm.

Firefighters responded to a Colonial Terrace residence to assist an owner with a squirrel in the house at 6:20 p.m. June 23. At 1:52 p.m. June 24, firefighters responded to a Pitt Road residence for an activated fire alarm.

Firefighters responded to a Route 22 West business for an odor of something burning at 2 p.m. June 25. Firefighters responded to Route 24 West for a motor vehicle accident at 6:02 a.m. June 26.

At 10:10 a.m. June 26, firefighters responded to a Brant Park Drive apartment complex for a natural gas leak. Firefighters responded to Mountain Avenue near Clinton for a spill in the roadway at 10:26 a.m. June 26.

At 6:59 p.m. June 27, firefighters responded to a South Maple Avenue residence for an activated fire alarm. Firefighters responded to an activated central station fire alarm at 8:04 p.m. June 27.

At 8:53 Monday, firefighters responded to an activated fire alarm at the local movie theatre on Route 22 east. This was the fourth false alarm in two days.

Tennis court users may pay extra to play at night

By Marc Lightdale, Staff Writer: Tennis players in Springfield no longer have the opportunity to play at Jonathan Dayton High School during the evening. However, there is a new twist in the issue.

The Township Committee is working on an arrangement that would allow members of the public to pay for the electricity through a fee. This would mean the public would take over the responsibility of paying for the electricity budgeted per year instead of just getting rid of the opportunity to play at night.

First Aid Squad member earns college scholarship

At the recent Mid-Year Convention of the New Jersey State First Aid Council, Elana Toboul, a cadet member of the Springfield First Aid Squad, received a \$500 scholarship for her college education.

Temple hosts joint installation

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, hosted a joint installation of officers and trustees of the Men's Club and Women's League on June 20 at 8 p.m.

BETTER WAY TO DIVORCE

DIVORCE MEDIATION KEEP YOUR DIGNITY AND SANITY! END YOUR MARRIAGE WITHOUT SPENDING ALL YOUR TIME AND MONEY. SAVE A SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT AND OBTAIN A BETTER RESULT.

A night to remember

Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary of Springfield enjoy their installation and awards ceremony, with front left, Ina Gellon, Marcus Scholarship presenter, S. Bobbie Eisenberg, auxiliary president, John Collage Jr. and Jason Zeller, scholarship recipients, George Vice, program chairman, Richard Shipman, post commander, and Ben Roth, installing officer.



At 1:07 p.m. June 30, a fire occurred on Route 22 West, recorded thefts from April 2 to June 3 of 481 tablets of oxycotin, 381 tablets of 80 mg medicine and 100 tablets of the 40 mg.

Burglary reported

A burglary took place on Springfield Avenue in the early morning of June 24. The victim was expected to submit an itemized list of stolen property to the Detective Bureau.

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Hotline can help callers

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountanside, in collaboration with Contact We Care, an organization with 27 years of experience responding to the community, recently launched The Caring Line at 1-888-320-CARE.

The hotline provides people with a way to voice their concerns with complete confidentiality to trained volunteers who will listen without judgment.

Mountanside On-line

Heritage for the Blind DONATE Quality Furniture, Antiques, Furs Home Cleanups/Inquiries Welcome 1-800-995-1888

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Transform Your Life! Adult Open House Thursday, July 10th 5:30-7:30 pm Westminister Arts Center, Fremont & Franklin Streets, Bloomfield, NJ New & Transfer Students Welcome Bachelor's degree programs Day, evening & weekend classes Affordable, quality education close to home Faculty & staff committed to your success Financial aid & tuition reimbursement available to those who qualify Reserve Your Place Now! 800-848-4555 or 973-748-9000 Ext. 230 Visit our website at www.bloomfield.edu

First Aid Squad member earns college scholarship August 2001, Toboul earned her Emergency Medical Technician certification. Besides a busy academic schedule, Toboul also found time to be a member of a very active JDSERT (Jonathan Dayton Student Emergency Response Team) High School First Aid Team. The team was started in 1999, her freshman year at Jonathan Dayton High School, and she has been a member since its inception.

BETTER WAY TO DIVORCE DIVORCE MEDIATION KEEP YOUR DIGNITY AND SANITY! END YOUR MARRIAGE WITHOUT SPENDING ALL YOUR TIME AND MONEY. SAVE A SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT AND OBTAIN A BETTER RESULT.

Temple hosts joint installation Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, hosted a joint installation of officers and trustees of the Men's Club and Women's League on June 20 at 8 p.m. The installation ceremony followed Friday night's religious services. Rabbi Mark Mallach and Dons Ann Falkin, Lynn Halizer, Karen Cober, Karen Manders, vice presidents, Pam Korspan, a resident of Springfield, was installed as Women's League president. The other Women's League officers installed were: Ilene Shewitz, Brenda Cohen, Judith

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Vacation locally

The endless days of relentless rain have finally ended and now summer has officially begun its onslaught. What this means for many residents is the need to escape the sometimes stifling New Jersey climate.

So while many of us will be flocking to the Jersey Shore and places across the country or even around the world, there are some places right in our own backyard that make for some attractive destinations, even if you stay for just a few hours.

While many of us long for a day at the beach, with the crash of the surf and the feel of the smooth sand beneath our feet, local pools can be great substitutes. There may not be crashing waves, but you'll still be able to take a dip in some cool water after catching some rays. The plus side is you won't have to join the thousands of other New Jerseyans driving the Parkway South in a nightmarish caravan.

Springfield and Mountaineer have community pools with plenty of room for adults and children to swim, enjoy pool activities and refreshments, or sit and relax in the shade.

For those who like to be outside, surrounded by nature, Echo Lake Park in Mountaineer offers a respite from the travails of daily life. There are plenty of trails for hiking and biking and plenty of secluded spots to sit and enjoy the scenery. Best of all, it's free.

Even the summer arts festival at the park is free, with concerts offered every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. through Aug. 27.

Trailside Nature and Science Center offers plenty of activities including some for those who like to hike and enjoy the wilderness of the Watchung Reservation.

While planning your summer vacation, remember that there are many things to do and places to go that are close to home and worth considering. Visiting these local spots will help you rediscover a wealth of enjoyment that you may not have thought was possible before.

Words to live by

As the Fourth of July approaches, citizens of these United States prepare to celebrate the declaration of our nation's independence with parades and fireworks, to go along with large doses of barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers, exuberance and celebration. July 4 has become a numeric icon to represent our freedoms, but history reveals this date is more arbitrary than we might realize.

Although July 4 is celebrated as America's official split from British rule and the beginning of the American Revolution, the process took far more than a single day. The original resolution was introduced by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia on June 7, 1776, and called for the Continental Congress to declare the United States free from British rule. Three days later, a committee headed by Thomas Jefferson was appointed to prepare an appropriate writing for the occasion.

Congress adopted the document that we know as the Declaration of Independence on July 4, although the resolution that led to the writing of the declaration was actually approved two days later.

All of this had occurred with some of the delegates of Congress not even present. New York, for example, did not even vote on the resolution until July 9.

Even more interesting is the fact that not a single signature was affixed to the declaration on July 4. While most of the 56 names were in place by early August, one signer, Thomas McKean, did not actually sign the Declaration of Independence until 1791.

Nevertheless, July 4 was the day singled out to mark the event of the United States establishing itself as a nation.

Much has changed since 1776 and we are no longer viewed as an upstart colony but a world power that can serve as a guiding force for all nations. Although we recognize "certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness;" we also understand that each nation must pursue the right to "levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce and do all other acts and things which independent states may of right do." In other words, we recognize the right to freedom.

These are good words to live by on July 4 or any day. By our example, we must show the truth of these words, in this nation or any other.

Fly the flag and have a happy Independence Day.

"The fundamental freedom of a free society is a free press — all other freedoms follow."

—Christine Wells, vice president, The Freedom Forum

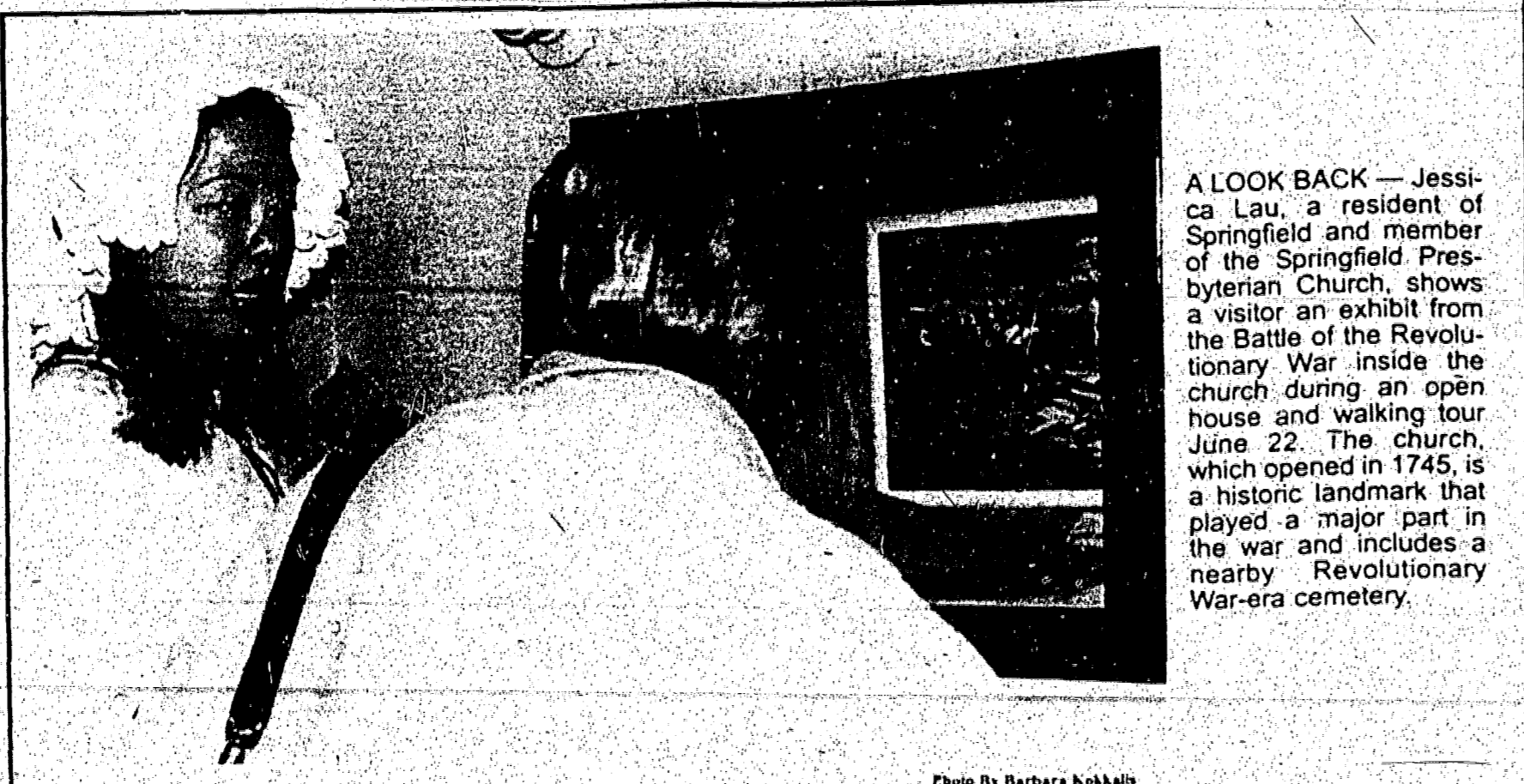


Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

A LOOK BACK — Jessica Lau, a resident of Springfield and member of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, shows a visitor an exhibit from the Battle of the Revolutionary War inside the church during an open house and walking tour which opened in 1745, is a historic landmark that played a major part in the war and includes a nearby Revolutionary War-era cemetery.

Make the county answer to its constituents

Apparently, it has to take lawsuits by Union County municipalities to try to get the county's attention to respond to the inevitable reactivation of the Rahway Valley rail line.

What a waste of taxpayers' money caused by our Union County Board of Freeholders, which must be getting something out of the deal because of the agency they have been displaying against the affected town governments and taxpayers of this county.

The Union County Board of Freeholders passed a resolution June 3 approving the reactivation by Morris-Tanaland and Erie Railroad.

This controversial resolution of the county passed last year in which the freeholders voted to have municipal consent from the affected municipalities prior to any plans for reactivation of the rail line.

What arrogance toward taxpayers. I get more nauseous thinking about our current county leaders than I do from my chemotherapy medication.

Where is the discussion that should have ensued and been initiated by the county?

It's nowhere to be found, and anyone elected official tried to communicate with the county about the matter, they were treated like garbage.

So that's what led Kenworthy to file a lawsuit against the county two weeks ago.

The borough became the first municipality to file a suit. Roselle Park announced Tuesday that it had done the same and became the second town to take action.

The lawsuits say that the county stopped from pursuing the reactivation of the rail line.

For The Record

By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief

Springfield has announced its dissent for any reactivation of the line, and Summit is planning a forum Wednesday to start discussion on the topic, that should have begun more than a year ago, but for the stubbornness of our county officials.

Remember the letter from Freeholder Nicholas Scutari back in December assuring taxpayers in the six affected towns that there will be no reactivation of the rail line?

Whatever happened to honesty in government? Our freeholders certainly aren't showing it.

Try getting a freeholder to answer questions about the possibility of the reactivation of the rail line that runs through Union, Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Cranford, Roselle and Summit. It won't happen, and it's probably because they'd fear going the way of former Freeholder Don Goncalves.

Goncalves was the freeholder who used some independence during his tenure on the governing body and found himself on the political blacklist in Union County. See what happens when you try to think for yourself as a freeholder.

We can't wait for next year when Scutari runs for re-election to find out who will be replacing him on the Democratic line. Scutari was the only

freeholder to dissent on the county resolution moving forward with the reactivation of the rail line.

Invitations for Summit Mayor Walter Long's forum were sent to the mayors of Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Kenilworth, Mountaineer, New Providence, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union and Westfield.

It also went to Union County Manager George Devaney, as well as Rep. Michael Ferguson, U.S. Sen. Jon Corzine, state Sen. Thomas Kean Jr. and Assemblymen Eric Amodeo and John Bramnick. The Summit mayor is obviously seeking bipartisan interaction based on the invitation list. That should have been initiated by the county.

We really hope Devaney attends the question and answer forum since he is the top guy in Union County and is most intimately involved with the discussions with the rail company.

Not to attend would be showing complete contempt for his constituents.

This county's action is not necessarily political because it's not a Democrat versus Republican issue. In Kenilworth, where there are three Democrats on the Borough Council, the opposition is unanimous. In fact, we published a letter to the editor in our Kenilworth edition June 26 written by Democratic Council members Gregg David, Carmela Colosimo and Robert Taylor Jr. expressing their total opposition to the project.

David is running for mayor in November, and we hope this isn't a public relations effort on his part to try to gain political support for that bid.

The Springfield Township Committee is composed of five Democrats, and it is unanimous in its opposition to the proposed project.

The Roselle Park Borough Council, while having a Republican majority, consists of Democrats, and the entire governing body is in support of the lawsuit the borough filed Tuesday.

That makes us wonder why the county still would want to advance on this project.

It makes us suspect, and it should make everybody else suspect, this is the kind of issue that can backfire on the county politically and cause damage, especially when the weakest links of the nine-member board are running for election this year. Taxpayers and voters should remember the names of Alexander Mirabella, Deborah Scanlon and Chester Holmes when they go to the polls in November.

Another aspect that should make residents suspect is the total and complete secrecy by the county to move this project forward, acting in such a way that they wanted to push it through without the knowledge of the towns involved. Too bad it didn't work.

A third reason for residents to be suspect is that the county is completely disregarding the traffic and safety issues surrounding this project, if or should it pass, when it becomes a reality.

Our county officials are doing the wrong thing by ignoring the wishes of their constituents and municipal leaders.

There should be constant pressure put on each of them, and they should be made to answer for their actions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Question casts light on right-of-way

To the Editor: Both Faszczewski is wrong on the facts but his thinking is in the right direction. The printing business which he leans must be destroyed to permit passage of the railroad is actually housed in the former Springfield station, so the tracks narrowly pass it by. On the other side of Mountain Avenue, the tracks thread between the now-completed Springfield Fire House and the former Post Office building, dangerously close to both.

However, his question casts light on conditions that exist in many places up and down the track.

When the railroad was officially "abandoned," it was understood to mean just that — not "temporarily out of service," not "watch out, we might change our minds" — but "abandoned," which is defined by Webster's as "to surrender one's claim or right to; to give up."

Thus, building and parking lots were placed on the right-of-way — probably both with and without legal sanction — the distance from the actual track rail to residential property lines shrank to 15 feet and less, and real estate values were predicated on freedom from railroad operation.

That the width and the course of the right-of-way was of little concern, generally speaking, does not constitute a standard for today's realities of population density, safety standards, environmental concerns and road traffic patterns. The Railway Valley Railroad was laid out through farmland; if it did not already exist, would anyone dream of designing it the same way now?

Herbert Sloie Springfield

It was impossible not to feel warmth

To the Editor: On May 18, the Jonathan Dayton High School baseball and softball teams held a charity softball game. The proceeds were donated to the Jordan Lee Fish Foundation and The Healing Heart Foundation. The students were honoring the memories of their friends David Nehmer and Jordan Fish. Both young boys lost their battles with leukemia.

It was truly a celebration of life. It was inspiring to watch the students on the field, giving their time and energy so freely to improve the lives of other children. There were 250 people in the stands cheering on the players and the coaches. It was impossible not to feel the warmth everywhere on the field.

We want to thank each individual that participated by playing in the game, financial support, sitting in the stands or helping with refreshments. There are some people who stand out as wonderful examples for our children. They thought of the idea, organized the game, and motivated the players. Mr. and Mrs. David Rennie, Andy Huber, Justin Patino, Chris Loeffler and Mrs. Nelson are very special individuals. We appreciate their thoughtfulness and commitment to our foundations. We are lucky to live in a community that cares about family.

The First Annual Kids Caring For Kids softball game has given us a way to keep the fighting spirit of our sons alive. For that gift, we will always be grateful.

Lisa Nehmer and family The Fish family Springfield

Concerned about an issue facing the governing body or Board of Education in your town? Is your street in disrepair? Our readers can use our InfoSource hot line to speak out about any issue whether it is a question, comment, suggestion or opinion. That way, by telling us, you can tell everyone in town.

Call anytime, day or night. Please speak clearly into the phone when leaving your message. Callers can remain anonymous.

CALL 908-686-9898

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

passes dangerously close to the high- and middle-schools of our town, putting the safety of our children in jeopardy.

It also will diminish the property value of all our homes. This train goes into other communities and destroys their quality of life as well.

Lastly, and probably most importantly, this line crosses Route 22, and unless you're planning to elevate the rails, stopping on this highway is not safe at any time. Try and drive through Union East and especially West at 8 to 10 a.m., 12 to 12:30 p.m., and 4:30 to 6 p.m. It's not pretty, believe me I know. Please do the right thing and stop wasting your precious time and all of our tax dollars on a senseless and dangerous project.

Scott Lauletta Springfield

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Students help make recovery a reality

On June 5, Augusto Odono spoke to students at Jonathan Dayton High School. Odono is the founder of the Myelin Project, a non-profit organization started to fund research on diseases such as Multiple Sclerosis and Adrenoleukodystrophy — ALD.

The story of Odono's son, Lorenzo, who has ALD, was the basis of the movie "Lorenzo's Oil." Mr. and Mrs. Odono invented and patented an oil that prevents the onset of symptoms in ALD, a hereditary metabolic disorder. Since the discovery of Lorenzo's Oil, hundreds of boys have been able to live a healthy life.

The Myelin Project was formed to enable scientists to share information, receive prompt funding and work toward myelin repair.

The Myelin Project has directly provided \$5 million to scientists around the world to conduct research and experiments that could benefit people afflicted with myelin disorder diseases.

After seeing the movie "Lorenzo's Oil," the students in Irene Ormowitz's biology classes at the Springfield high school wrote to Lorenzo Odono, who lives in the Washington, D.C., area. Lorenzo recently celebrated his 25th birthday. This would be unheard of before the discovery of the therapeutic oil. Most boys afflicted with ALD would not live more than two years after the onset of the disease.

The students were so moved by Lorenzo's story that they decided to raise money for the Myelin Project. Their goal was to reach \$1,000 by collecting donations and holding a car wash. Students contributed their lunch money, parents and local business have contributed as well.

Attracting Susan Sarandon, spokeswoman for the Myelin Project and one of the stars of "Lorenzo's Oil" has made guest appearances on several networks and is encouraging Universal Studios to rerelease the movie.

These Jonathan Dayton High School students are happy to exceed their goal in raising money for the Myelin Project, a non-profit organization started to fund research on diseases such as Multiple Sclerosis and ALD. From left, are Amanda Middleberg, Catherine Loschiavo, Brandon Stern-Charles, Jared Model and Sadeeah Bunch.

Each service will be followed by a brief Oneg Shabbat. Rabbi Stuart Gershon and Cantor Florence Merel will have the summer off, and services will be led by members of the congregation.

Temple Sinai is having renovations done, and during the renovations, their services will be held every Friday at 8 p.m. at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. This began Friday, and will run through Aug. 29.

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Houses of worship adjust summer service schedules

members of the congregation. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will return from vacation to lead the final service Aug. 29.

Mountaineer • The Community Presbyterian Church, at 1459 Deer Path, will host summer services at 10 a.m. throughout the summer months, and this is already in effect through Sept. 14. The Rev. Christopher Belden is pastor.

The Gospel Chapel, at 1180 Spruce Drive, will host summer services at 10 a.m. during July and August.

Christian Education classes will be at 9 a.m. each Sunday. The Rev. Gregory Hagg is pastor.

Summit • The Central Presbyterian Church, at 70 Maple St., has already begun its summer schedule. There will be two services every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in the chapel and at Rose Garden, depending on weather, and the second service is at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary. This schedule will be in effect through Labor Day. The pastor is the Rev. Richard Kanneischer.

Galvany Episcopal Church, at 31 Woodland Ave., will conduct its summer services at 8 and 10 a.m. The Rev. Christopher Brilik is pastor.

The Unitarian-Universalist Church at 4 Waldron Ave., is already on its summer schedule, of a single service at 10 a.m., which will be in effect through July and August. Regular schedules will resume Sept. 7. The Rev. Vanessa Southern is pastor.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, at 587 Springfield Ave., will host two services during the summer months: the first at 7:30 and the second at 10 a.m. There will be no Sunday School during the summer months. Regular services will resume on Sept. 7. The Rev. Wayne Dreyman is pastor.

Christ Church, at 561 Springfield Ave., will be hosting one service at 10 a.m. during the summer. There will be a summer program for the children at the same time, with nursery care available. Sunday School resumes on Sept. 7. The pastor is the Rev. Charles Rust.

The Mount Olive Temple, at 217 Morris Ave., will continue with its regular Sunday schedule of service at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at 10 a.m., but with one addition. The church will participate in a special Unity Revival Service, with Wallace A.M.E. Chapel, Pilgrim Baptist, at Fountain Baptist Church. The revival will take place Aug. 13 through 15, at Fountain Baptist Church. The pastor is the Rev. Sheldon Roberts.

The Wallace Chapel, A.M.E. Zion Church, at 140 Broad St., is also maintaining its same 11 a.m. service during the summer, and is participating in the special Unity Revival service listed above, at Fountain Baptist. The pastor is the Rev. Denison D. Hamfield Jr.

The Fountain Baptist Church, at 116 Glenside Ave., will keep its regular service times 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. during the summer. However, there will be a vacation bible school for the children from now through July 11, followed by a summer enrichment program for the children from July 21 to Aug. 22.

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Grant helps gates stay open at arboretum

"Since Graham Reeves joined the Summit Garden Club in 1979, a time when the home gardening movement closely followed the migration toward country living that transformed this area of New Jersey into suburban paradise, a recently printed historical guide at Reeves-Reed Arboretum.

"At the front driveway entrance, she would post an invitation to friends, neighbors and passersby to walk inland and enjoy the beauty of her rose and other gardens in peak bloom."

Mrs. Reeves' garden later became Reeves-Reed Arboretum, which has been open to the public since 1974. New historical brochures, funded in part by the New Jersey Historical Commission, a division of Cultural Affairs in the Department of State, though a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, explain the gardens and their history to new visitors.

The grounds of Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave. in Summit, are still open free of charge daily from sunrise to sunset. Signs outside the gate advertise what's in bloom.

Full gates installed last year protect the gardens from dust. "Because we do not charge admission and we are not supported by any government agencies, we operate on a shoestring budget," said Marta McDowell, assistant horticulturist at the arboretum and a landscape historian who teaches at Drew University. "We very much appreciate this grant."

A wetland in Summit?



Summit's wetland - an oxymoron? Rain that falls even in the heights of Summit has to drain somewhere. These wetlands, just off Hobart Avenue, are at the bottom of a bowl carved by the last glacier to cut through New Jersey. They are in the site across from New Jersey hardwood forest at Reeves-Reed Arboretum. This year the wetlands are unusually swampy thanks to this spring's excessive rains.

OBITUARIES

Edgar Allen Walsh
Edgar Allen Walsh, 79, of Summit died June 23 in the Department of Veterans Affairs New Jersey Health Care Center East Orange.

Born in Newark, Mr. Walsh moved to Summit 15 years ago. He served in the Air Force during the Korean War and was a member of the American Legion Post 143, New Providence.

Surviving are a son, Arthur, a daughter, Kathleen Binnassar, and three grandchildren.

Donald E. Koonitz
Donald E. Koonitz, 82, of Summit died June 25 in a Newark Hospital, Summit.

Born in East Palestine, Ohio, Mr. Koonitz lived in Illinois before moving to Summit many years ago. He was a department head at Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, and retired in 1980. He worked at Bell Labs. Mr. Koonitz directed the organization of the first HELPAR satellite, launched in 1962, and he invented the horizontal lead of storage battery and continuous automatic electrophoresis. He has several patents and had articles published in technical publications.

Earlier, Mr. Koonitz taught at Southern Illinois University. He was a graduate of Young State University in Ohio and received a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Koonitz served as trustee and elder at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit.

Surviving are three daughters, Roberta F. Frick, Ellen K. Odendorn, and Margaret I., and five grandchildren.

Charles Hassfeld
Charles E. Hassfeld, 85, of Little Silver, formerly of Summit, retired owner of building company in Randolph, died June 24 in St. Barnabas Hospital and Palliative Care Center, Long Branch.

Born in Dover, Mr. Hassfeld lived in Summit for 20 years. He owned and operated New Construction Inc., a building company in Cliffside, before retiring in the 1990s. Earlier, Mr. Hassfeld worked for D.O. Evans at Hillside. He attended the University of Maryland in the 1940s. Mr. Hassfeld was an Army aviator in World War II. He served as a man in charge of the slink camp in the Pacific.

Surviving are his wife of 53 years, Matronie, two sons, James and Robert, and a grandson.

Ellen A. Karole
Ellen A. Karole, 74, of Summit died June 26 in a Summit Hospital.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Karole lived in Haddonfield before moving to Summit 14 years ago. She was a secretary at Buhla Realty, Haddonfield, for 18 years and retired in 1965.

Surviving are a son, Steven, three daughters, and a sister, Rosemary.

Loval Klacik
Loval Klacik, 87, of Summit died June 25 in a Summit Hospital.

Born in Wilkeson, Okla., Mr. Klacik lived in Summit before moving to Summit in 1945. She was a registered nurse with the Summit Red Cross as a nursing coordinator for bloodmobiles. Mrs. Klacik was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Spring

Llewellyn Watts III
Llewellyn Watts III, 61, of Monroe Township, formerly of Summit, died June 28 in a Summit Hospital.

Mr. Watts lived in Summit for 15 years. He worked at the New York City Exchange and was a professional baseball pitcher in the minor league system of the St. Louis Browns, now the Baltimore Orioles.

Mr. Watts was an author and his work appeared in the "New York Times" and "The New York Herald Tribune." He also published several magazine and many articles for "Scientific American" and "Scientific Monthly." He directed the Home Run Inn in Summit.

Mr. Watts was a member of the National Council of Negro Women and the Chapter of Church Women United.

Surviving are three daughters, Amy M., Linda and Brenda, five sons, Clarence and Weldon, and William P., Paul and Harold. He has grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Gertrude E. Woods
Gertrude E. Woods, 89, of Cranford, formerly of Summit, died June 27 in the Cranford Extended Health Care.

Ms. Woods lived in Summit before moving to Cranford eight years ago. She worked for SAGE in Summit for several years. Mrs. Woods was a member of the missionary society and a conference worker at Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Church, Summit.

She also sang with the senior choir and was a class leader at the church.

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William Styler Jr.
William J. Styler Jr., 82, of Mount Pleasant, died June 27 in a Summit Hospital.

Mr. Styler was born in Summit and lived in Summit for 15 years. He worked for SAGE in Summit for several years. Mrs. Woods was a member of the missionary society and a conference worker at Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Church, Summit.

She also sang with the senior choir and was a class leader at the church.

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Dr. Henry Kulaga
Dr. Henry S. Kulaga, 73, of Wall Township, formerly of Summit, died June 25 in Atlantic City. He had a private dental practice in Newark for many years before retiring.

Born in Newark, Dr. Kulaga lived in Summit for 15 years. He worked for SAGE in Summit for several years. Mrs. Woods was a member of the missionary society and a conference worker at Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Church, Summit.

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Temple family embarks on educational journey

The Benjamin Shalom Temple Sha'arei Shalom, Springfield, 78 S. Summit Ave., is accepting registration for the 2003 and 2004 year-round K-3 meet each week of Saturdays morning and grades 4-7 meet Tuesday and Thursdays.

In addition, the Temple Sha'arei Shalom family is embarking on a new journey that will help it embrace the future with a new vision for temple and synagogue.

Sha'arei Shalom has been selected as one of four synagogues participating in a program offered by the Jewish Education Association of New Jersey. The goal of the program is to help each synagogue develop a vision of educational programming that leads to Jewish education for every member of the synagogue from the youngest to the oldest.

Programs about Temple Sha'arei Shalom's religious school program can be directed to our Director of Education, Amy Daniels.

Additional information about the new Synagogue Education Incubator program can be directed to Carol Daniels, Rabbi Goldstein or Mindy Shalom.

The temple's phone number is 908-273-4328.

Y offers summer memberships

The Springfield YMCA is offering special summer memberships now through September.

The short-term special introduces members to all the benefits of a YMCA membership including use of the fitness center, pool, and other facilities.

For more rates and detailed information, stop by the Y, call 973-246-0333, or visit the Web site at www.summitymca.org.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Vacation Bible Camp offered Tuesdays

Vacation Bible Camp "The Neighbors Thing to Do" will be offered from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in July.

The theme "neighbors" will be do will be reinforced using related stories, crafts, games, drama, and music, all focusing on the Bible verses of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church and the Spring

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TORRE MUGA Rioja 1998 REG. \$57.99 **44.99** 750 ml

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We reserve the right to limit quantities while quantities last. Prices are subject to change without notice. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices do not include sales tax. All wines in this ad are on sale and are 750 ml in size unless otherwise noted. All sale prices effective Wednesday, July 2 thru Tuesday, July 15, 2003.

Legion participates in girls' state event

American Legion Auxiliary Continental Unit 228 of Springfield once again participated in the Girls' State Program at Rider University in Lawrenceville, from June 22 to June 27.

This year's delegates were Amanda Garlen and Margaret Misiwiec. Serving as alternate delegates were Nicole Lay and Lisa Listowski. All are students in the junior class at Jonathan Dayton High School.

The Unit's Girls' State Chairwoman Hazel Haragrove stated, "Our local American Legion Auxiliaries have participated in this excellent program every year since the founding of our Unit in 1950. This year's students stayed on the campus of Rider University and went to activities given by elected officials from the state, county and municipal governmental levels and on career exhibits by persons in the medical, legal and other fields."

"The main focus," she continued,

"was on participation in a mock election wherein the students were divided into the national and federal political parties. They then had the option of running for an elective office or taking an appointive or supportive position such as campaign manager. The delegates are making their own campaign posters and other advertising means while trying to gather as many votes as possible. There also were party caucuses and political planning with the aim to win an elective office."

The guidance department of Jonathan Dayton High School cooperates with the Unit No. 228 Girls' State Committee in making the final selection of the candidates.

Unit Girls' State Co-Chairwoman Phoebe Auer commented, "This program brings female students together from all over the State of New Jersey, and this year, there were about 470 delegates at Rider University."



American Legion Auxiliary Continental Unit 228 of Springfield again participated in the Girls' State Program at Rider University in Lawrenceville. This year's delegates were Amanda Garlen and Margaret Misiwiec. Serving as alternate delegates were Nicole Lay and Lisa Listowski. All are students in the junior class at Jonathan Dayton High School. From left are: Lay, Misiwiec, Listowski and Garlen.

EVENTS

Interactive theatre features unique animals

A rattlesnake that does the tango. An eagle that thinks he's Elvis? An animal-eats-an-animal interactive theater for young audiences emphasizing environmental issues.

Species of snakes that live in New Jersey? Meet Trailside's live snakes and learn some surprising serpentine facts.

Observe a snake feeding in Trailside's reptile room from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The fee is \$4 per person, ages 4 and older only, pre-registration required for groups.

The event takes place at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road.

For information, call 908/789-3670.

St. James presents Vanity Fair shopping trip

St. James the Apostolic Church in Springfield presents a shopping trip to Vanity Fair and Reading, Pa., out-let July 14.

The cost is \$16 per person. The bus leaves at 8 a.m. from the Springfield Knights of Columbus building off Shampike Road and Springfield Avenue and returns at 5:30 p.m.

The fee includes a round-trip bus transportation, lunch voucher, discount coupons and bus driver gratuity. For reservations, call Tony Graziano, 973-376-5612.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TAKE NOTICE that on the 15th day of July, at 8:00 o'clock a.m. a hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on application #2003-12 regarding the special reclassification of lot 200 Mountain Ave. and designated as Block 2002. Lot 16 on the Township of Springfield Zoning Map.

The application plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Street and available for inspection during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays) in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

07545 ECL July 3, 2003 Applicant: Scott/Reid/150

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Exhibit takes a look at 'Small Faces'

An exhibit of photography, titled "Small Faces," by David J. Lipman will be displayed at the Donald H. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 60 Mountain Ave., from Wednesday through Aug. 28.

"Small Faces" is an exhibit that is a portrait of the very small, the insect world. Insects, beetles and other creatures rarely get to be seen in color photographs emerging from the large color images give a rare look at these individuals, a quality not often associated with them.

Lipman was born in London, England and has been a resident of New Jersey for 30 years. He is a professional photographer and artist, which includes combined with new digital techniques to create computer aided digital works. His photographic work has appeared in the Magazine, National Geographic, Vogue, Time and Newsweek as well as in newspapers and specialized magazines. His artwork hangs in private collections in the USA and Europe. He has numerous one-man and group shows in New York City, New Jersey, South Carolina and Florida.

The Donald H. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library, 60 Mountain Ave. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

For information, call 973-376-4931.

AT THE LIBRARY

Greek tragedy topic of Great Books meeting

Once a month, the Great Books Discussion Group meets to examine the great books of Western civilization. The group meets at 10 a.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Springfield Free Public Library, 60 Mountain Ave.

Lipman's "Small Faces" will be the topic of the July 17 discussion. In this tragedy, the sacrifice of Iphigenia will save the Greeks from a ravaging plague in the harbor of Aulis. The Great Books Discussion Group returns Sept. 18 with Aristotle's "Poetics."

The Great Books' completion will be purchased for \$20 at the circulation desk. The group welcomes new members. Participants are invited to bring to any of the discussions.

For information, call 973-376-4931.

Chinese Folk Art exhibit has historical origins

An exhibit of Chinese Folk Art presented by the Avon American Cultural and Heritage Corp. will be displayed at the Springfield Free Public Library from July 14 through Aug. 20.

The Chinese folk art paper-cut has a long historical tradition. On the occasion of festivals, the people of towns and country side always like to decorate their room with paper-cut. The

AT THE LIBRARY

Greek tragedy topic of Great Books meeting

designer's paper-cut are often used for embroidery on clothing, shoes, hats, pillowcases and towels. The subject of the paper-cut is folk and related such as folk characters, folk traditional opera figures, flowers and birds, their landscapes.

Paper-cut art is popular in China. Most people especially women and children, enjoy doing it from their childhood. Teachers in the art school and in the home teach art. The exhibit will feature works selected from the museum's collection, including a variety of folk art.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Avon American Cultural and Heritage Corp. The exhibit will be on display at the Springfield Free Public Library, 60 Mountain Ave.

The hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

For information, call 973-376-4931.

Antiques 'comes alive'

An Upper Merion antique and collectibles store, The Antiques 'comes alive' is presenting a series of major antique pieces by the Donald H. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 60 Mountain Ave. The exhibit will be on display from July 14 through Aug. 20.

The exhibit includes a variety of antique pieces, including a variety of folk art. The exhibit will be on display from July 14 through Aug. 20.

AT THE LIBRARY

Greek tragedy topic of Great Books meeting

and morality is more timely than ever in this new adaptation.

In its 41st season, the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey is the state's only professional theater dedicated to the presentation of Shakespeare's canon and other masterworks.

It is the eighth largest Shakespeare festival in the nation, and the longest running on the east coast.

Funding for this program has been made possible by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Admission to this program is free. "Priority" tickets may be picked up at the circulation desk, The Donald H. Palmer Museum, is located at 60 Mountain Ave. For information, call 973-376-4931.

Happy Times arrive next month with series

The International Film Festival continues July 10 at the Springfield Free Public Library, 60 Mountain Ave. "Happy Times" will be shown at 7 p.m.

The film is a romantic comedy about a woman who finds love in a small town. The film is a romantic comedy about a woman who finds love in a small town.

AT THE LIBRARY

Greek tragedy topic of Great Books meeting

house while convincing his fiancée that he owns a swan boat.

Anxious to get her blind daughter Wu off her hands, Chunky Mama asks Zhao to give the young woman a job as a masseuse in the spa. Zhao and his friends scramble to approximate a massage room and pose as customers, paying Wu with blank pieces of paper.

The morality tale contains a surprise twist near the end.

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SPORTS

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Spark team to title

By Jeff Wolfrum
Staff Writer



Summit residents, from left, Will Gano, Fred Krom, Grant Cowherd and Ryan Dinsmore helped the Delbarton boys' lacrosse team win its second consecutive NJSIAA Tournament this past spring season. The Green Wave, state champions now four of the past five seasons, finished with a No. 5 national ranking in the Laxpower.com poll.

Summit athletes honored for stellar performances

By Jeff Wolfrum
Staff Writer

Summit High School spring sports teams turned in many outstanding performances.

Varsity athletes at all that were earned by individual players.

SOFTBALL: All-Conference: Second Team: Jamie Greenman, Honorable Mention: Beth Dickey. Team awards: Jamie Greenman, MVP; Amy DeSantis, Hilloper Award; coach's award: Leslie Koering; Most Improved, 2004 Captains: Jamie Greenman and Beth Dickey. Varsity letters: Seniors: Amy DeSantis, Aislinn Hougham, Casey Kimber, Leslie Koering, Beth Kovit, Julie Matheny, Juniors: Marie Bennett, Beth Congdon, Beth Dickey, Jamie Greenman, Anna Kotopolous, Jen Ely, Liz McGuire, Abby Parker, Diana Rodriguez, Manager: Ji Eun Kim.

BASEBALL: All-Conference: First Team: Steve Baracca, Jeff Della Piazza, Second Team: Paul Krupa, All-Union County: Second Team: Jeff Della Piazza, Third Team: Steve Baracca, All-Area Independent Press: First Team: Steve Baracca, Jeff Della Piazza, Third Team: Paul Krupa, Jeff Johnson, Honorable Mention: Brad Dolny, Kevin McNeil, Team Awards: Coaches Award: Jeff Johnson and Paul Krupa; Most Improved Player: Jeff Della Piazza; Most Valuable Player: Steve Baracca; Most Pitching Wins: Steve Baracca; Highest Batting Average: Jeff Della Piazza; Most RBIs: Jeff Della Piazza; 2004 Captains: Jeff Della Piazza, Jeff Johnson and Kevin McNeil; Varsity letters: Seniors: Steve Baracca, Paul Krupa, Noah Landau, Lee Mazur, Juniors: Jeff Della Piazza, Brad Dolny, Jeff Johnson, Bryan Lawton, Ryan Mahoney, Kevin McNeil, Eric Smith, Sophomores: Zach Barner, Managers: Cheryl Smith and Michele Stelluto.

BOYS' LACROSSE: All-State by The Star-Ledger: Second Team: Rob Schroeder, All-Union County: First Team: Rob Schroeder, JR. Parker, Ned Hillenbrand, Second Team: Mike Dugan, Honorable Mention: Max Theyan, Todd Branchflower, All-Conference: First Team: Rob Schroeder, JR. Parker, Ned Hillenbrand, Mike Dugan, Second Team: Todd Branchflower, Chris Conlon, Todd Kaiser, Other: Fitch Division champions, Fitch Division Player of the Year: Rob Schroeder, Union County champions, Iron Hills champions, Varsity letters: Seniors: Eric Lupino, JR. Parker, Todd Branchflower, Max Theyan, Jonas Carr, Ned Hillenbrand, Lowell Shih, Matt Higgins, Eric Swartz, Brian Beamer, Matt Clark, Ryan Lueng, Juniors: Rob Schroeder, Anson Fraser, Chris Jordan, Nick Biting, Parker-Luino, Gory, Wiggins, Sophomores: Mike Dugan, Todd Kaiser, Brendon Feeney, Geoff Marks, Jake Lecky, Jon Alpiraz, Chris Conlon, Ian Kelly, Sam Kriegerman, Marshall Harder, Connor Lyons, Pete Britt, Eric Munoz, BOYS' TENNIS: All-State: Third Team: Neel Gehani and Rafael Roberti, doubles. All Group 2: First Team: Will Sehner, singles and Neel Gehani and Rafael Roberti, doubles. All-Union County: Player of the Year: Will Sehner. First Team: Will Sehner, singles and Neel Gehani and Rafael Roberti, doubles. Second Team: Dave Richards and Rafael Roberti, doubles. Third Team: Don Richards, singles and Varun Gehani, singles. All-Conference: First singles.

NJJGC provides platform for golfers to hone skills

By Jeff Wolfrum
Staff Writer

In full swing.

That's what the New Jersey Junior Golf Competition got into as it started its fourth year of play Monday at Pine Brook Golf Course in Manalapan.

I started the program because my children are involved in the sport," co-director Chuck DiLeo said. "They had little time on the course because there weren't many competitions for them to be in."

Inspired by a book written by Tiger Woods' father that stated there was a junior golf tournament almost every day in Southern Calif., DiLeo and his wife Gina, who is also co-director, started the grass roots effort to bring junior golf to the East Coast.

"We started out by going to golf course to golf course asking if they wanted to be involved in the project," DiLeo said. "We also handed out flyers and eventually created our own website."

What started out as an eight-tournament schedule increased to 12 events last year. This year, two more events were added to the schedule, including a first-time state open championship.

The two-day event will be held Aug. 7-8 at the Seaview Marriott/Blue Heron Pines near Atlantic City.

"I called them up to see if they were interested," DiLeo said. "They sponsor an event called the 'Four on the Shore,'" so they were willing to be part of this."

In addition to the tournament, there will be a skills shootout competition prior to the all-time on the second day of the event. A banquet will also be given on that same night.

Providing a platform for young players to hone their skills, yet play in a competitive environment against golfers in their age group, the NJJGC program is broken down into two divisions.

Division 1 is for players ages 10-14, while Division 2 is for players 15-18.

The opening event at Pine Brook was for Division 1 players only. The 10-11 year olds played nine holes, while the 12-14 year olds played 18. The NJJGC is the first outside organization besides high school and public golf organizations to be invited to play at a Moonmouth County facility.

"We started out with the kids playing only nine holes," DiLeo said. "We've now come full circle by having others

Mountainside's Collins had quite a career at Georgetown

By Jeff Wolfrum
Staff Writer

He continued to play well against Hobart and picked up two ground balls against UMBC.

Collins had another excellent defensive effort at Navy, registering four ground balls, and also played hard-nosed by registering three ground balls against Duke.

In the second half of a game against Penn State, Collins forced six key turnovers and added three ground balls. He grabbed a ground ball against Maryland and played stellar defense in a game against Cornell.

Collins started 15 games this year and collected two assists for a total of two points. He also registered 43 ground balls.

Injured early in his junior season of 2002, Collins started 11 of 12 games and scooped up 33 ground balls to lead all-GU defensesmen.

In 2001, Collins played in 13 of the team's 14 games and came up with 21 ground balls. He also collected an assist for one point.

As a freshman in 2000, Collins made an impact by playing significant minutes all-season long. Appearing in 14 games that season, Collins contributed 14 ground balls.

In his four-year career at Georgetown, Collins played in 54 games with three points on three assists. He had five shots on goal and 110 ground balls.

A graduate of Delbarton, Collins was a two-time First Team All-America selection and was named New Jersey Player of the Year as a senior in 1999. He also helped Delbarton win the state championship that year.

The son of Diane and Edward Collins, Patrick Collins has taken advantage of intern opportunities with Merrill Lynch, Clark Enterprises and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Coaching her daughter since T-ball, Shafman will move up to coach the 6-9 year olds next year.

"I wanted the girls to feel good about themselves, so they'll come back next season," Shafman said. "The girls never let their spirits down and always stuck together this year."

In addition to coaching the Giants, Shafman, 50, plays in the Springfield Women's Softball League.

The league consist of six teams in which the players must be 21 years or older.

Shafman's team took a 2-0 record into Tuesday night's scheduled game.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Volunteer helps keep teens out of trouble

(Continued from Page B1)
year the county, handed out the Volunteer Recognition Award. A nominee had to be a resident of the county and the organization which they volunteer for had to be located primarily within the county.

"I just thought that it was remarkable to see someone who is a full-time employed person with a busy career come and give up several weekends per month to serve teens and serve the community through what they do," said Voltr.

Gertson said she hopes her award inspires some of the members of her KeyStone Group.
"What that does is it encourages my kids to want to get where I am," she said. "Hopefully once they grow out of the club because their age doesn't allow them to be there anymore, they would want to be an advisor themselves."

Federal grants to be distributed for security

(Continued from Page B1)
chemical detection paper and kits, decontamination equipment and reference materials. EMS personnel are eligible to receive escape masks for self-rescue.

Dolan said the county has submitted all its paperwork to the state and hopes to have all the funding completed by late fall.

The funds were distributed through the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Office of Domestic Preparedness. More than \$4 billion is being distributed nationwide, with New Jersey's counties receiving \$8.8 million.

"My job is to go to the town and find out what items they need on the list and in what quantity they need them," said Dolan, who has been the fire coordinator for Union County since 1991. "At the county level, we're going to purchase the equipment and distribute it within the available funding."

"In the wake of Sept. 11 we are looking for any opportunity to further and better equip our folks and the county emergency responders," said Fire Chief Alexander Mirabella.

"We know that this grant was available and we went after it."
Cranford is currently evaluating what it needs to purchase for home land security. Dolan said the township will most likely purchase Level II protection equipment, which provides a basic level of protection against hazardous materials.

Springfield Firefighter and 9-1-1 Coordinator Tom Ernst said that his township already has some of the personal protective equipment and specialized protective tape available through the funding.

"We have our people trained in weapons of mass destruction through our Office of Emergency Management," said Ernst. "All of our people are hazardous material and operations level trained."

Elizabeth Fire Director Michael D'Amico said the fire department and other emergency personnel are responsible for maintaining safety at Elizabeth Park, half of Newark Airport which resides in Elizabeth, the New Jersey Turnpike and other areas.

A lot of equipment moves through this city," said Donlin, explaining that personnel must be well protected in order to protect citizens.

The county has also recently purchased \$58,000 in emergency management equipment for the county's police, security and sheriff's office.

The equipment will help officers detect possible threats to public health and safety, including biological, chemical, nuclear and radiological threats.

Lucky for lightning rods

(Continued from Page B1)

Glenwath of Red Rod's Garage on Walnut Avenue gets my nod for lightning rod status. He presided the Chamber of Commerce and also the Township Management Commission to run a weather car show last week in the township through his efforts, there was a crowd of onlookers who also filtered into every thing from the business restaurants to the local ice cream shop. It was a good for the downtown.

"I wish I didn't even know Mike's last name until Deputy Mayor Barbara Brigger helped out. Another mark of lightning rods is that while they are 'rare,' rarely are they 'get notice.'"

How lucky we are to have them around.
A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

Frank Capece is an attorney.

COUNTY NEWS

SANE seeks more nurses

Nurses who want to be part of an exciting program to assist crime victims and be paid \$4 per hour just to be on call can now participate in the Sexual Assault Nurse-Examiner program in Union County.

Prosecutor Theodore Romackow said the program has provided important services to nearly 150 persons during its first two years of operation. "As we mark the second year anniversary, it's important to highlight the need to bring more talented and dedicated nursing professionals into this extremely worthwhile effort," he said.

Program can help to rehabilitate homes

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has approved a program to help Union County residents rehabilitate their homes. The Multi-Jurisdictional Housing Rehabilitation Program is funded by Union County with \$50,000 in Community Development Block Grant Funds.

The program is designed to improve single and two-family owner-occupied homes in Union County. It is available to low and moderate income homeowners in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Fairwood, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Mount Pleasant, New Providence, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Summit and Westfield.

The Union County Multi-Jurisdictional Housing Rehabilitation Program is administered by Development Director's LLC.

To arrange an appointment, call 973-552-5150.

Correction

The story "Youth is served," on Page B1 of the June 19 edition, should have carried a byline by Garrettsville Stephanie Zilbank.

The program, which runs two years old this week, is funded by the New Jersey Office of Victim Witness Advocacy in the Division of Criminal Justice and the county Board of Chosen Freeholders. Registered nurses of BSN's with Infante, SANE SARI coordinator, at her office at Rumlins

at 908-771-0728 or contact her by e-mail at F131infante@aol.com.

A classroom training is offered on-line through Seton Hall University and the only other requirement is a two-day session covering clinical procedures and legal issues.

He also was an adjunct professor at both the Graduate School of Management at Rutgers University and the Graduate School of Psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

There was no byline article that came out about four years ago about how senior executive teams deal with conflict, Guttman recalled. "It got a good response, and so the question

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Exec turns attention to writing

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

In order to give the public more than an excessive amount of information, consultation and expertise in the dynamic business world, Howard M. Guttman, former Umoite and principal of a consulting firm, decided to write a book.

"The lessons learned in this book apply to every day life. But it's far easier to deal with the whole area of management conflict," he went on to add that "when conflict is ignored, especially at the top, the result will be an enterprise that competes more passively with itself than with its competitors."

Guttman explained that "corporate life is a two-dimensional world. It's about how someone works in the workplace. Lessons learned apply in both business and personal areas. Everybody can relate to the book. One of the reasons why people find the book interesting," he said, "is because everyone knows this exists; but it's not talked about. It's in that twilight zone area. Companies, you see, need the cooperation of everybody."

Guttman, whose consulting firm includes 17 consultants, "who work all around the world-aligning senior executive teams. So they work as a high performance team," he said. "And so that the company is able to gain a competitive edge in the marketplace."

Guttman's wife, Jackie, works with me. She's in charge of infrastructure and the whole office. They have a son, Chuck, and two daughters, Michelle and Melissa, who is a freshman in college in Boston. Their newest addition is a granddaughter, Keely Jacqueline.

Guttman said that he has fond memories of Union. He was 14 years old when the family moved from Newark to Union. "We lived on Dayton Avenue, at the end of a passy farm. I felt like I was out in the country."

"When Goliath's Clash" has been out for about six or seven weeks," said Guttman. "It's climbing in the Amazon.com list, and the reviews are very favorable. It's pretty exciting," he explained. "When you deal with the whole topic of executive conflict—these corporations are very sensitive about how they've been portrayed. It's very significant to them."

"I wrote it to be readable, not a text book," explained Guttman during a visit to this office the other morning. "For me, it really was a personal challenge, something I thought about for years. I felt that we had a story to tell in terms of the consulting work we did, finally getting the willingness up and putting pen to paper." He laughed. "It was like a personal Mount Everest."

Guttman, who is head of Guttman Development Strategies Inc. in Edgewater, a management consulting firm that has, since 1989, "worked with clients internationally to build high performance teams, align strategy and operations and manage conflict." The new author has served in executive positions at Johnson and Johnson and Automatic Data processing.

"The Road to High Performance" brings his readers to an important discussion on how to effect high-performance teams throughout a company or organization.

Interestingly, Guttman delves deeply into the heart of conflict management and the skills needed to manage conflict among individuals or teams in Chapter Five, "Conflict Management as Art and Skill."

The newness of electronic communication can be troubling and troublesome, and in "E-Conflict" in Chapter Six, Guttman shows how to manage conflict and improve performance electronically.

In the final chapter, and obviously, the most important, "Leadership in Conflict Management," one is showing the role of the leader in managing conflict and business performance.

Guttman's practical insights into dynamic business organizations have been acquired throughout his career in this conflicting business world. And the text of "When Goliath's Clash" is as helpful and informative not only to the people at the very top of their businesses, small, but mostly large, but to anyone who is interested in being a large part of a dynamic organization that always succeeds, especially where others fail.

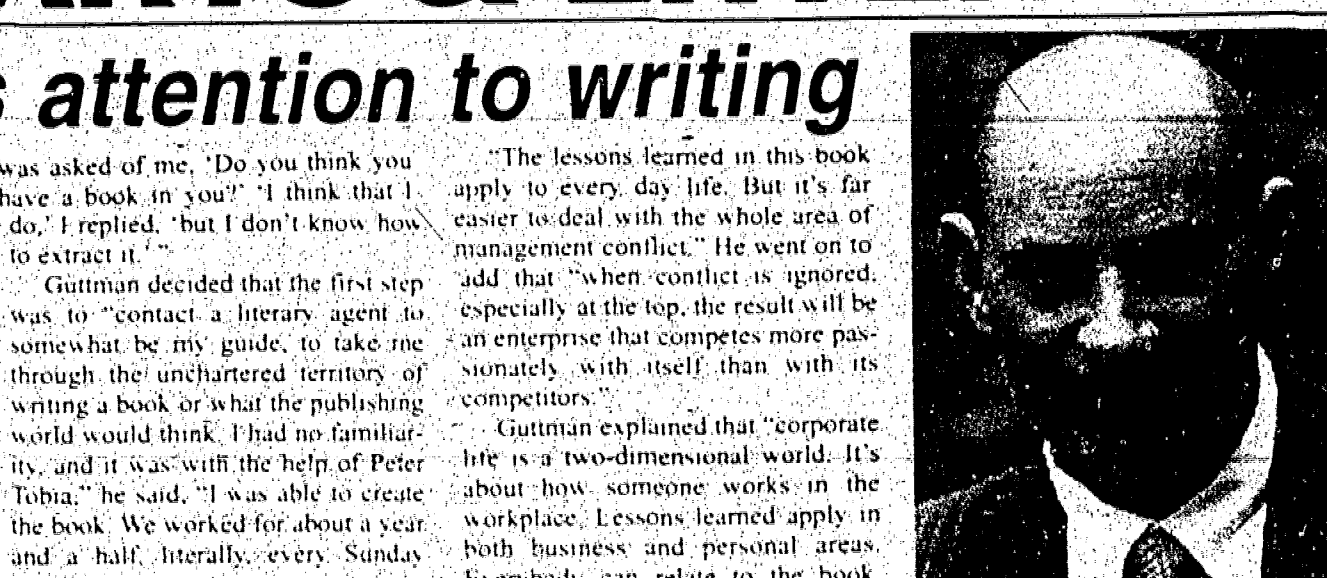
One may read "When Goliath's Clash" as an addition to a college text, as a commentary on how to succeed in the business world and how to perform at the top, but however one looks at this book, one will certainly gain knowledge, insight and how to perform in the building of a more dynamic organization—corporate America.

Well, done, Howard M. Guttman. Your readers will be looking forward to a sequel to "When Goliath's Clash."

One can never get enough information or inspiration or personal business knowledge in this world of Goliath's. So, just keep the books coming, Guttman. They will certainly be well received—absorbed and appreciated.

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Bill Van Sant, Editor
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Howard M. Guttman

Theater maintains rep on 'Glass Menagerie'

Artistic Director Bonnie J. Monte has called Tennessee Williams America's greatest poet-playwright, an admiration borne out by the Shakespeare Theater of New Jersey's previous excellent productions of "Camino Real" and "Sweet Bird of Youth."

And now, with its current production of "The Glass Menagerie," the troupe can be named as one of the foremost interpreters of Williams' canon.

The plot is classic Williams: fading Mississippi belle Amanda Wingfield attempts to raise her two now-adult children, physically and psychologically disabled Laura and dreamy, adventure-seeking Tom, in the slums of St. Louis.

In his dramatic directorial debut, however, Robert Cuccoli's self-confessed inexperience with the play almost sinks the production. At a "quick pace" more suited to musical comedy, he fails to establish Amanda Wingfield as a sympathetic character, anxious about her children's ability to survive what she knows is a harsh, unforgiving world out there.

It isn't until the intimate scene where Tom informs his mother that he has invited a Gentleman Caller home to dinner that the gentle, lesterly banter clearly shows the antagonists' love for each other, despite their carrying.

Although the events are filtered through Tom's memory, the real protagonist is Amanda herself. Wendy Barrie-Wilson is the right age—mid-40s—for the role of a woman so "bewildered by life" that she takes refuge in recalling ad nauseam the day she had 17 gentlemen callers.

She is superb when recalling her debutante cotillions and picking joni-jolls and outrageously, desperately flirting with Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller Tom has brought to dinner. It's then, that we get a sense of what she gave up to marry a man with a charming smile, only to be left demonstrating brassieres in a department store or calling women to renew their magazine subscriptions to help make ends meet.

As Tom, Robert Peikoff is more successful as introspective narrator than son chafing at his mother's meticulous behavior. Chalk it up to the character's maturation, perhaps, but he gives Williams' words the poetic tone they deserve, making his description of the family, especially Laura, more poignant and guilt-ridden.

And Kevin Rolston is terrific as Jim, the decidedly lower class gentleman caller, who sits on the chair, chews gum, and shows it has a wastebasket when he's finished with the "bad boys" at Amanda's comical and ultimately breaks Laura's heart.

The weakest link in the production is Katherine Kellgren, who portrays Laura with a goofy smile plastered on her face. Her self-conscious performance fails to convey the insecurities and pathological shyness that cripples the young woman more than her slight limp. Even while lying on the couch while the others eat dinner, her Laura smiles.

Hopefully with some tweaking, the cast will settle into their roles. Here's hoping they do because the Shakespeare Theater of New Jersey's production of "The Glass Menagerie" has many solid production values and the play is such an important part of America's literary heritage that it begs to be produced and seen. That the play is taught in most high schools means many theatergoers are already familiar with it, seeing a production will only extend the experience.

"The Glass Menagerie" presented by the Shakespeare Theater of New Jersey, will run through July 20 at the F.M. Kirby Shakespear Theatre on the campus of Drew University in Madison, NJ. For information, see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B11.



Robert Peikoff and Wendy Barrie-Wilson share a moment of family intimacy in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," on stage at the Shakespeare Theater of New Jersey through July 20.

Memorial fundraising will continue

(Continued from Page B1)
appointed by mayors of towns who were affected by the Sept. 11 attacks.

"I've been very moved by some of the individual memorials that I've seen in the individual towns in our county and I think people will be very proud of our memorial," said Mirabella.

All donations are tax deductible and can be made payable to the Union County September 11 Memorial Fund and sent to U.S. Sept. 11 Memorial Fund, c/o The Office of the County Manager, Administration Building, 6th Floor, Elizabeth Plaza, Elizabeth, NJ 07207, or call Tedeschi at 908-527-4200.

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Crossroads Christian Fellowship: http://www.ccfbu.org
Eye Care Center of NJ: http://www.eyecarenj.com
First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange: http://communitynj.com/cdfirstnight-soma
Forest Hill Properties Apartments: http://www.springstreet.com/propp38126
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- Zero
- Roller coaster, e.g.
- Shy one
- The M in MSG
- Indignation
- Ford flops
- Not written
- Quicksand
- Test format
- Subsides
- Health heaven
- Wander about
- Optimistic
- Court excuse
- 1982 video game file
- Police squad
- Had a crush on
- Home of Michael Collins
- Flu symptom
- Put into words
- National League team
- "Norma Rae" machine

DOWN

- Moonstone

See ANSWERS on Page B11

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET	FLEA MARKET	FLEA MARKET
SATURDAY July 5th, 2003 EVENT: Flea Market & Collectible Show PLACE: Mgr. Owen's Park, Park Avenue, N.J. 07033 TIME: 9am-5pm PRICE: Merchandise, collectibles, craft and a garage tag sale section. For information call: 201-997-9535 ORGANIZATION: Nutley Roller Hockey League	SUNDAY July 6th, 2003 EVENT: Flea Market & Collectible Show PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, NJ 07003 TIME: 9am-5pm PRICE: New merchandise, crafts, collectibles and a garage tag sale section. For information call: 201-997-9535 ORGANIZATION: BHS Journalism League	SATURDAY July 12th, 2003 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: 140-144 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042 TIME: 7am-4pm PRICE: Vendors Needed! Wanted For more information call 973-673-7975 or 973-742-5914 ORGANIZATION: Bright Hope Baptist Church

UCAC hosts workshop

For the eighth consecutive year, the Union County Arts Center in Rahway will offer a Summer Theater Workshop for children from kindergarten through eighth grade.

For two weeks in July, Children's Stage Adventures Inc. will conduct two children's theater workshops. "Over the Top" Monday through July 12, and "The Fisherman and His Wife" July 14 to 19. Both productions require a 14-hour workshop and all pre-registered participants will be involved in the aspect's events. The audition process is necessary to better place children in the program. It allows them to put their best foot forward and is more about spirit, attitude and participation than talent.

The cost of the program is \$125 per child per week. If parents are registering more than one child, they may receive a discount. For more information and registration forms, call 908-209-2216 or visit www.ucac.org. The Kew-Forest Club of Rahway is the program's sponsor.

The Union County Arts Center is a not-for-profit organization that is dedicated to presenting quality performance. The theater is handicapped-accessible and group discounts are available. Tickets may be purchased by phone with a Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express or in person at 140 Central Ave., Rahway, N.J.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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HOROSCOPE

July 1-13 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Searching takes you back to your roots. Ask family members to help dig up your ancestral history. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Communication is highlighted. You will be asked to reach out and help decipher an important message. Stay focused and keep plugging away.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Avoid a big financial headache. Balance your income against your expenditures and strive to be more responsible and frugal.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Opportunities for creative expression are everywhere. Act out the most dramatic, romantic and exciting roles with a partner or mate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're encouraged to volunteer your services to a nonprofit or charitable organization. Gain from the heart and your generosity is returned tenfold.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Group activities are chartered for the week. Look to expand your circle of friends to include people from different backgrounds or cultures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Juggling professional duties and responsibilities is quite challenging. Simplify your schedule as much as possible and be sure to discover your best. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) A new teacher or mentor greatly influences your thinking. Ask questions in order to get clarity and gain understanding of a philosophical idea.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your chance to profit is imminent. Put your resources with others and spread the risk for loss or monetary disappointment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Practice an even give-and-take in relationship matters. Speak honestly about your feelings and expect your partner to do the same.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Pay attention to your health. A new diet or exercise program is just what the doctor ordered. Avoid the temptation to cheat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Take time to reflect on what really makes you happy. Plant the seeds for future goals now and be prepared to nurture them and wait.

If your birthday is this week, monetary and romantic lessons will come hard and fast during the coming year. You'll have to work a little harder in order to realize gains or to satisfy your desires. Play your cards close to the chest and avoid taking unnecessary risks with your heart or wallet. Going back to school would bring positive results. Study what you love. Also, burn this week: Ringo Starr, Shelley Duvall, Amelia Houston, Courtney Love, Axl Gudrine and George Washington Carver.

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NJPAC concert date proves Bennett still has what it takes to enthrall

Riddle: Why were 3,000 fans screaming for Tony Bennett in Newark the night of June 21?

Answer No. 1: Prudential Hall at NJPAC can't hold any more than that? Answer No. 2: The guy is lovable!

So lovable that he would have drawn cheers for being his shoeless or brushing his teeth. But the 75-year-old living icon did much more. For a star with almost 50 years of entertaining under his belt, every concert makes history. But beyond that, with Tony Bennett, every concert is different as he never interprets a song the same from one appearance to another.

Every good entertainer has the talent to make you feel you are the only one in the audience, and that the artist is really having a great time entertaining you, and is doing so not for the dollar but for the psychic satisfaction. With Mr. B., there is no doubt about any of this. The jovial warmth is not mere stage persona. You know he is singing to you, you know he is having a ball, and you know he's not doing it just for the money.

Nothing standard about standards.

Remembering the feeling of intimacy is Bennett's unique, somewhat esoteric way with a lyric. You can call it jazz, or you can call it interpretation with a capital "I." But whatever you call it, the notes aren't sung as written. The words aren't sung as written. Time signatures are not observed. Nothing is sacred, but everything is wonderful. And surely, there is nothing standard about the standards he sings.

Backed by his musicians on piano, guitar, bass, and drums, who he professes and deferentially thanked and complimented, Bennett rolled through the performance like the consummate pro that he is. When he needed a break, Bennett let each band member take long solos.

The singer's performance was peppered with good-natured banter, much of it referring to the many "I love you, Tony's" tossed by admirers in the audience like bouquets.

In one instance, the lyric, "May be this time I'll be lucky, maybe this time she'll stay" was interrupted by a female fan's "Love you, Tony!" Bennett ad-libbed, "I wish I could see what she looks like." When the fan screamed back, "I'm gawwaw!" Bennett broke down in laughter. Instead of being rattled by interruption, Bennett took it in stride, as relaxed as if he were looking around at a family picnic.

Every number was tweaked and massaged by Bennett's limitless inventiveness. In "I Got Rhythm," Bennett changed rhythms throughout and added with some playful lines of scat. He also added the personal twist to "The Best Is Yet to Come," "All of Me," "If I Ruled the World," "I Wanna Be Around to Pick Up the Pieces," "They Can't Take That Away From Me," and about 20 more, including some two-minute pop songs and an Ellington medley.

Bennett eased the tension by doing "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," early in the program rather than encoing with it. I was slightly disappointed that he didn't seem to take himself seriously. After all, this was the blockbuster hit that introduced Bennett to a second generation of fans from more than 10 years ago, much as

Concert Scene

By Joel Levin
A&E Correspondent

"MTV Unplugged" brought him to Generations X and Y nine years ago — and Saturday night he rushed through it.

On the other hand, maybe the old pro knew it would be unwise to try to regurgitate every perfect note, rest and phrase in his signature recording that everyone in the audience knew by heart from vinyl, jukeboxes, and radio.

The contrarian view. According to my companion — in fact, my lifetime companion — "Bennet reinterpreted a classic within the capabilities of his more mature voice, giving us another superb, but very different rendition. If he re-records 'I Left My Heart,' he will be in competition with himself over which becomes the preferred version."

He also surprised with "People," the song that made Barbra Streisand famous, using the song's original structure as a platform, but in an arrangement devoid of emotion. The jazzy swing styling so completely lacked the drama of the '60s hit that he could just as well along the entire song in someone's kitchen. "People," as well as "San Francisco," shocked only because their readings were so unexpected. For these two pieces only, the score was Versatility 1, Emotion 0.

The contrarian view. According to Anita, "The Bennett interpretation was so engaging and so different from the Streisand that after the first few

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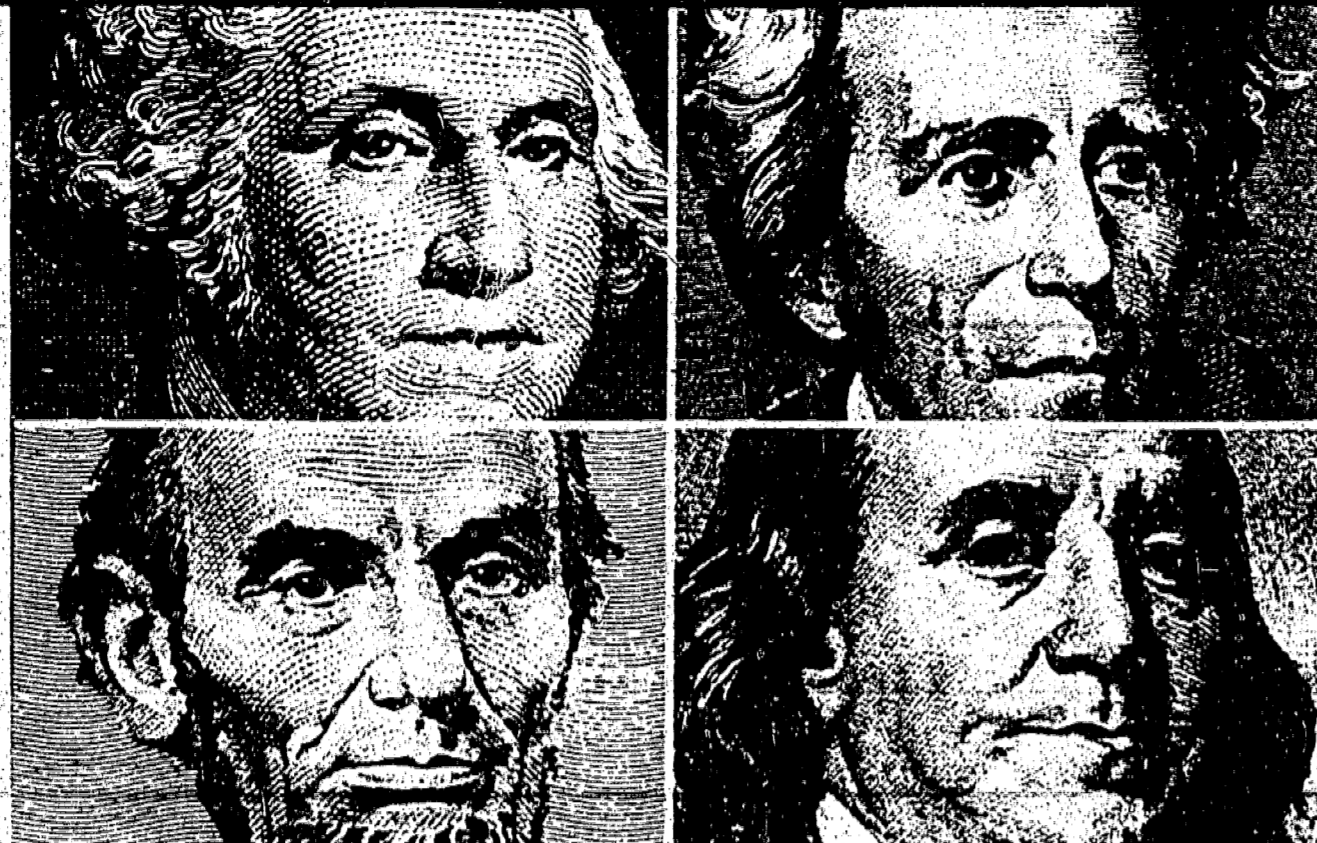
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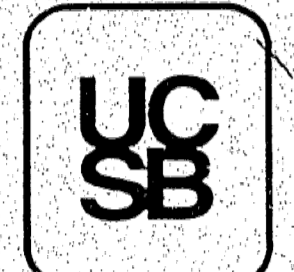
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County communities pull out stops to celebrate the 4th of July

Clark
The township will kick off its annual Independence Day celebration at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The event will feature free children's rides and will include food vendors outside the Charles H. Brewer Municipal Building, 400 Westfield Ave. Fireworks will begin at 9:15 p.m. behind Arthur L. Johnson High School, 365 Westfield Ave. Announcements about changes in the July 4 schedule will be made from 2:45-3 p.m. Friday, on TV 30, on the radio at 1:00 AM, and online at www.outs.clark.com. The rain date is Saturday.

Cranford
A fireworks display Friday will be the highlight of Cranford's annual Independence Day celebration, a day-long community festival that offers something for everyone. The event this year includes canoe races, a one-mile and a four-mile run, a bike decorating contest and field games for the whole family, plus vendors in the park. The celebration is co-sponsored by the Cranford Recreation and Parks Department, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and by Spencer Savings Bank of Cranford. The festivities will begin at 8 a.m. with canoe races at the Cranford Canoe Club on Springfield Avenue. Pre-registration for the canoe races is in the Community Center through from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Registration also will be taken immediately before the races at 30 a.m. Friday at the canoe club. Races will include categories for children 13 and younger, paddlers 14 to 20 years old, adults 21 and older, parent-and-child teams, parents, marathon 17 and younger, and marathon 18 and older. Trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third place in each category. Cranford Jaycees will host the triathlete four-mile and road race on Friday. This event will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Somahegan Park. All four-mile triathletes will receive a postcard with overall and complete category results. Food and awards for various categories of runners will follow the race. A one-mile "fun run" for children precedes the race at 9 a.m. Entertainment with a clown, deejays, balloons and face painting is free. All pre-entrants get a 4-shirt. Entry fees are \$15 for adults and \$7 for the fun run. On-day registration will cost \$18 for adults and \$7 for the fun run.

Rahway
The nationally and internationally known music group the Marvelettes is scheduled to perform in Rahway at 7:30 p.m. Friday as part of Rahway's Fourth of July Holiday at Home celebration. The event will take place at the parking lot of 1 City Hall. The celebration starts at 4 p.m. with rides, vendors, and a food court followed by the Marvelettes concert at 7:30 p.m. A fireworks display will begin at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free. No backpacks or coolers are allowed. For further information, call 732-669-3601.

Roselle Park
Mayor Joseph DeLoro and the Roselle Park Borough Council will sponsor a July 4 fireworks celebration at the Green Acres Complex, 185 W. Webster Ave., with the rain date being the following day at the same time and location. There will be a live band performing from 6 to 8:30 p.m. For children, there will be pony rides and a Moon-Bounce from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening. To conclude the celebration, a fireworks display will begin at 9:15 p.m.

For more information, call 908-276-4567 or visit Web site www.cranfordnj.com.

Proceeds from the race will benefit the Jaycees' scholarship fund, formed to help Cranford residents defray the cost of higher education.

There will be a bike decoration contest at Somahegan Park starting at 2 p.m. Contestants will be divided into age groups of children 4 and younger, children 5 to 7, and children 8 to 11.

There will be trophies awarded for first, second, and third place in each age group.

A series of games will begin at 2:30 p.m., including an egg toss and a "backward race." Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, and third places for each game. All children will receive ribbons for participating.

There will be food vendors in the park offering zeppoles, hot pretzels, pizza, and beef barbecue, Italian sausage, pizza assorted soda and Italian ice, along with other vendors hawking novelties, face painting and balloon art from 2 to 10 p.m.

The fireworks will begin at 9:15 p.m. Limited parking will be available at Union County College. Rain date for fireworks only will be July 5.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 908-709-7283.

and will last for approximately 30 minutes. For more information, call Karen Intile at 908-245-0666.

Summit
The Summit Fourth of July and Celebration Committee Inc. invites the public to Summit's 56th annual Fourth of July Celebration at Memorial Field Friday.

The day's festivities begin at 9:30 a.m. with a flag raising, followed by the Children's Decorated Bicycle Parade at 9:45 a.m.

Novelty events begin at 10 a.m. with mechanical rides, carnival games, moonwalks, giant inflatable rides and more.

A concert from the Summit Stompers Dixieland All Stars kicks off at 11 a.m., followed by the Summit Chamber of Commerce Classic Softball Game at noon.

Field events end at 1:30 p.m. and starting at 6 p.m., Ashland Road closes to traffic.

At 7:45 p.m., Schering-Plough presents The Shango-Las in concert, followed by the grand fireworks display at 9:15 p.m.

Food service begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 1:30 p.m. Guests can enjoy breakfast, treats, full lunch fare, and soft drinks, lichen candy, popcorn, ice cream and more.

In case of rain, the fireworks display will be conducted the next clear night at Memorial Field. No alcoholic beverages will be permitted on the field.

For weather information, call 908-277-2400. For information on the day's events, call 908-522-1700.

Union
The township of Union Recreation Department will hold its annual Fourth of July celebration at Biettemple Park at 7:30 p.m. The musical presentation will feature patriotic tunes as well as old favorites. The concert will continue until dusk when the extravagant fireworks show is planned to start.

The fireworks displays will follow Raindate is July 5. For more information, call 908-686-4200.

According to Dominick Farnholt, director of the Recreation Department, because the Fourth of July celebration falls on a Friday, this year, the emphasis will be on the nighttime activities.

NEWS CLIPS

Guild sponsors classes
This summer, the Arts Guild of Rahway is offering a new program for children ages 7 to 14: The Kids Summer Art Camp. For four weeks while children are out of school, the Guild is making available a fun-filled opportunity for young children to receive high-level instruction about creating art from a staff of talented artists and teaching professionals.

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Applause for others' work can be unexpected appreciation

While attending a New Jersey Symphony concert, I was struck by lightning.

On the Arts
By Helen Argers

Not literally. Figuratively, I mean a comic book graphic of being hit by an idea. For between concertos, the stage hands came on and in full view of the audience began rolling in carts piled with chairs and set them all up, plus the appropriate music stand before each chair. When they finished and walked off stage, despite this intricate pattern set-up and their hard work, the audience was silent.

So you see, ordinary people are not accustomed to being either thanked or, certainly, applauded for jobs that I believe deserve several rounds of applause. My next attempt at testing this theory was to stand beside my Hefty-bagged garbage while an official Representative of Sanitation Department or garbage man jumped off his truck and approached me, grabbing my bag and tossing it with a sweeping and accurate throw into the jaws of the sucking garbage truck's mouth.

Two seconds later, the symphony orchestra members walked on, without having played or done anything to merit it, yet they received a round of hand-clapping for just sitting down. That's when the idea hit me, born of the injustice of it all. Why is it fair that some people in this world get rounds and rounds of applause for what they do in life, while others get silence?

He stared. Then, grinning, he bowed. Okay! I smiled and saluted. Apparently some people accept applause better than others. But all are surprised that others recognize how deserving they are.

That thought might have passed into the miasma of memory or the hard drive of my head, except that between numbers, I saw an usher hurrying down the aisle, leading some late patrons to find their exact seats in

the dark, and then silently retreating. No applause for that either, yet it was a job well done. Outside, after the concert, I was standing on the corner before the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, and saw a policeman in the center of the crossroads, directing traffic. He had on his policeman's costume and was waving a baton — a performance with sweeps and waves very similar to that of the conductor on stage. One noticeable difference was that the policeman's baton was bright red and reflected light. He held it up, and traffic miraculously stopped, allowing me to pass safely to the side sidewalk. While crossing, still suffering from the side effects of my idea, I paused and applauded him.

He turned and gave me a look that indicated the was wondering if he should thank me for my applauding hands. But I stopped him by adding, "Thank you for the fine job you're doing." He paused, apparently somewhat appeased. Although still uncertain whether to arrest me or not, he

finally decided I was just being nice, even if just a bit nuts. "You're welcome," he said modestly, and waved me and the traffic on.

She concludes, a particularly interesting lesson? Hold on, students, I'm not suggesting you go so far as to cry for an "Encore!" but a few high-fives would be appreciated. Or why not occasionally toss a few kudos to the produce man in your supermarket for his ingenious — albeit dangerous — pile of oranges, melons, apples and squash the daily creates? How about an ovation for the mailman for never missing the mail slot? Or a hearty hand-clapping for a cashier when she gives you correct change?

What about applauding for yourself, if no one else will? We all need to know others have noticed what we do and salute us for it. How about now applauding for me for writing this column and reminding you all how special you are? Ahh, I can hear it! I'm bowing right now. Are you requesting an encore? Or is enough of this enough?

Oh, well, it's the thought that counts. But an ovation is always appreciated. Try it.

Helen Argers is an award-winning novelist and playwright.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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The Samuels Family started in business in 1932 when Jacob Samuels opened a used car lot at 2001 Springfield Ave. in the Vauxhall section of Union. As his 3 sons, Phil, Elvin & Marty grew older, they joined the family business and helped it grow into one of N.J.'s largest. An event which was World War II when business conditions forced them to close. At this point "POP" Samuels retired. The 3 boys re-opened the business in 1946 and in 1951 added a new car showroom and automotive service facility. An auto body and paint shop (the largest in Union) was added in 1952. The Samuels boys became the largest Suburban Parts, Sales & Service Showroom on the Eastern seaboard. When Suburban ceased production in 1964, the boys continued their service, body shop business and used car operation and opened the present BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS.

The firm is presently run by Elvin Samuels, Robert Samuels, Max Paul, Ed Oras, Mike Sapia, Vynah Samuels, Don Mitchell, Ryan Samuels, Shirley Samuels, Matthew Plano, Jr., Roccam Beverly, William Bottorff, Gerard Sapia, Curtis Creese, James Lewler and assisted by Norman Montgomery, Joseph Morlock, Ira Morris, Joseph Orban, Jay Margolis, Theron Esposito, Robert Jackson, Yash Mohammed, Nelson Diaz, Marvin Levine, Frank March, Carlos Cabrera, and Ivan Gonzalez. Elyah Hodges, William Buckland, Kenya Hunt, Danny Lockett, Anthony Pavia, Vola Karmatz, Brenda Berry, Dave Aler, Jerome Davis, Rocco LaFerrara, Michael Lane, Luis Mendez, Ricardo Michel, Kevin Pines, Dennis Stone, Darryl Thomas, Carlos Torres, Norman Davis, Fred DeAngelis, Sean Howard, Leo Margotta, Ed New, Todd Rial, Jack Smith, Nick Starace, Field Verez, John Davis Jr., Anthony Peterson, Samuel Ramsey, Bobby Fortes, Kenneth Jankowski, Adrian Lowe, John Mancini, James Merandino, David Farnig, Alexander Koppelman, Richard Szymanski, who have matured with the constant growth of the firm and are a part of the great future that has made Buy-Wise Auto Parts known by the phrase "It's automotive... it's all likely we have it!" We have N.J.'s largest inventory of name brand parts on 6 acres of land to serve you with 99 employees.

Buy-Wise AUTO PARTS

Member of Union Township Chamber of Commerce
2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE. VAUXHALL (UNION) 908-688-5848
OPEN 6 DAYS • 7:30 AM TO 7 PM • SAT. & WEDES CLOSE AT 5:45 PM

We Are Proud To Announce A Giant Second Location
32 Bishop Street (corner Grand Street) Jersey City, 8 AM to 5 PM - Mon. to Sat.

MARCH OF TIME '03

County communities pull out stops to celebrate the 4th of July

Clark
The township will kick off its annual Independence Day celebration at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The event will feature free children's rides and will include food vendors outside the Charles H. Brecker Municipal Building, 400 Westfield Ave. Fireworks will begin at 9:15 p.m. behind Arthur L. Johnson High School, 365 Westfield Ave. Announcements about changes in the July 4 schedule will be made from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday on 13.36 on the radio at 1700 AM, and online at www.ourclark.com. The rain date is Saturday.

Cranford
A fireworks display Friday will be the highlight of Cranford's annual Independence Day celebration, a day-long community festival that offers something for everyone. The event this year includes canoe races, a one-mile and a four-mile run, a bike decorating contest and field games for the whole family, plus vendors in the park. The celebration is co-sponsored by the Cranford Recreation and Parks Department, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and by Spencer Savings Bank of Cranford. The festivities will begin at 8 a.m. with canoe races at the Cranford Canoe Club on Springfield Avenue. Pre-registration for the canoe races is in the Community Center through from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Registration also will be taken immediately before the races at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the canoe club. Races will include categories for children 13 and younger, paddlers 14 to 20 years old, adults 21 and older, parent-and-child teams, parents, marathon 17 and younger, and marathon 18 and older. Trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third place in each category. Cranford Jaycees will host the Firecracker four-mile and 1600 race on Friday. This event will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Nomahegan Park. All four-mile finishers will receive a postcard with overall and complete category results. Food and awards for various categories of runners will follow the race. A one-mile "fun run" for children precedes the race at 9 a.m. Entertainment will include clown, disco, balloons and face painting is free. All pre-entrants get a t-shirt. T-shirts are \$15 for adults and \$7 for the fun run. One-day registration will cost \$18 for adults and \$7 for the fun run.

Rahway
The nationally and internationally known music group the Marvelettes is scheduled to perform in Rahway at 7:30 p.m. Friday as part of Rahway's Fourth of July Holiday at Home celebration. The event will take place at the parking lot of 1-City Hall. The celebration starts at 4 p.m. with rides, vendors, and a food court followed by the Marvelettes concert at 7:30 p.m. A fireworks display will begin at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free. No backpacks or coolers are allowed. For further information, call 732-669-1601.

Roselle Park
Mayor Joseph Delano and the Roselle Park Borough Council will sponsor a July 4 fireworks celebration at the Green Acres Complex, 185 W. Webster Ave., with the rain date being the following day at the same time and location. There will be a live band performing from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For children, there will be pony rides, and a Moon House from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening. To conclude the celebration, a fireworks display will begin at 9:15 p.m.

Summit
The Summit Fourth of July and Celebration Committee Inc. invites the public to Summit's 56th annual Fourth of July Celebration at Memorial Field Park. The festivities begin at 9:30 a.m. with a flag raising, followed by the Children's Decorated Bicycle Parade at 9:45 a.m. Novelty events begin at 10 a.m. with mechanical rides, carnival games, moonwalks, giant inflatable rides and more. A concert from the Summit Stormers Division All-Stars kicks off at 11 a.m., followed by the Summit Chamber of Commerce Classic Softball Game at noon. Field events end at 1:30 p.m. and starting at 6 p.m., Ashland Road closes to traffic. At 7:45 p.m., Schering-Plough presents The Shangri-Las in concert, followed by the grand fireworks display at 9:15 p.m. Food service begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 1:30 p.m. Guests can enjoy breakfast treats, full lunch fare, soft drinks, cotton candy, popcorn, ice cream and more. In case of rain, the fireworks display will be conducted the next clear night at Memorial Field. No alcoholic beverages will be permitted on the field. For weather information, call 908-271-2100. For information on the day's events, call 908-522-1700.

Union
The township of Union Recreation Department will hold its annual Fourth of July celebration at Brierlyemmel Park at Winslow Avenue and Van Hook Road. The Union Municipal Band concert begins at 7:30 p.m. The musical presentation will feature patriotic tunes as well as old favorites. The concert will continue until dusk when the extravagant fireworks show is planned to start. The fireworks displays will follow Ramdate is July 5. For more information, call 908-686-4200. According to Dominick Fagnolo, director of the Recreation Department, because the Fourth of July celebration falls on a Friday this year, the emphasis will be on the nighttime activities.

NEWS CLIPS

Guild sponsors classes
This summer, the Arts Guild of Rahway is offering a new program for children ages 7 to 14. The Kids Summer Art Camp. For four weeks while children are out of school, the Guild is making available a fun-filled opportunity for young children to receive high-level instruction about creating art from a staff of talented artists and teaching professionals. During a typical one-week session of the camp, children will explore their creativity as they work on intensive projects in drawing, acrylic painting, printmaking, watercolor, collage, assemblage and other creative avenues. If your child has been interested in drawing or painting, or making art of any kind, whether or not they have received art instruction in school, Art Camp projects will introduce them to another level of artistry and the new possibilities for their budding talent. The Art Camp will be offered as four separate week-long sessions: Monday through July 11, July 14 to 18, July 21 to 25, and July 28 to August 1. The Art Camp is available for children ages 7 to 14. Weekly camp hours are Mondays through Fridays, 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Rates are \$25 per week. This fee is for the 25 hours of camp per week and includes all art materials and supplies needed, as well as drinks and snacks for a daily break. Students are responsible for bringing their own lunch. Full payment is due at time of registration to ensure a place for the child in the program. Weather permitting, children will have lunch outside on the lawn surrounding the Guild. The teachers and a supervisory staff will be present at all times during lunch, breaks and activities. The Art Camp instructors are Joan Arberter, M.F.A., Bonnie Marantz, M.F.A., fine arts, and Yvonne Escalante, M.A., fine arts education. To register children for the Summer Art Camp, call Tracy Puchky or Lawrence Cappiello at 732-381-1511, or send e-mail to arts.guild@worldnet.att.net. The Art Camp is available for children ages 7 to 14. 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Weekly camp hours are Mondays through Fridays, 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Rates are \$25 per week. This fee is for the 25 hours of camp per

SUMMERTIME Dining In Smoke Free Restaurants



Chan's Restaurant
701 E. Jersey Street
908-354-0587

Checkers
221 Spring Street
908-351-9555

Chih & Too
Jersey Garden Mall
908-282-4813

Dolcica's Bakery
534 Morris Avenue
908-351-3844

Deli One
1174 E. Elizabeth Avenue
908-351-7567

New China Express
210 Broad Street
908-289-5575

New Kosher Special
163 Elmora Avenue
908-352-1818

Nice Guy Pizza & Cheese
1160 E. Jersey Street
908-351-9117

Oasis Pastry Shop
908-629-0002

Pancho
649 Elizabeth Avenue
908-558-1804

LINDEN

Ann's Gourmet Express
227 Wood Avenue North
908-453-0271

Bagel Mania
125 Wood Avenue North
908-486-2288

Big Frank's
903 St. George Ave. W
908-925-3844

Bytova Restaurant
112 Wood Avenue North
908-523-3009

Cafe Caribbean
243 St. George Ave. West
908-925-2256

LINDEN

F & M Deli
536 Boy Street
908-688-8552

Fiesta Hut
1255 Liberty Avenue
973-926-1110

Fresh & Pretty Coffee
1852 Maple Avenue
908-352-7818

Golden Dragon
1175 Liberty Avenue
908-820-8777

Hillside Chinese Restaurant
1318 N. Broad Street
908-289-3888

La Em Casa
1259 Liberty Avenue
908-436-2830

Long Ave. Churras
166 Long Avenue
973-923-1110

New Chang Restaurant
367 Route 22 West
908-355-1791

Oasis Pastry Shop
1253 Liberty Avenue
908-527-0800

Orchid Kitchen
1455 Liberty Avenue
973-926-2120

Dei King of Linden
628 St. George Ave. East
908-925-3909

Good Friend
521 W. Lark Rd.
908-466-8738

Hampton Inn
521 W. Lark Rd.
908-862-3222

Hunan Wok
5 Wood Avenue So.
908-862-9382

Little Caesar's Pizza Station
1701 W. Edgar St.
908-474-9790

Hi Casa Restaurant
2577 E. 3rd St. East
908-487-9250

Pizza Town
205 Wood Avenue North
908-925-9603

Primo Pizza
1728 St. George Ave. E
908-925-5111

US Fried Chicken and Pizza
1200 St. George Avenue E
908-486-4300

Venice Pizza
104 Wood Avenue North
908-925-5858

MOUNTAINSIDE

Baja Grill
899 Mountain Avenue
908-311-0073

Diamatsu
860 Mountain Avenue
908-233-7868

Isabelle's Grill
164 W. Front Street
908-561-0137

Italian Village Restaurant
1304 South Avenue
908-561-0031

Jamaican Colallo Pot
330 E. Front Street
908-622-0026

Jamaican Cuisine
1015 E. 2nd Street
908-222-9817

Jarabaca
910 3rd Street
908-756-2917

Lee's Restaurant
339 Park Avenue
908-791-0074

New Garden Chinese Restaurant
1036 South Avenue
908-561-0077

Pho Quen Restaurant
636 Watchung Avenue
908-754-8001

Pizza Spot
609 7th Avenue
908-753-7544

Plainfield Donut Shop
131 Watchung Avenue
908-756-4033

Pueblo Viejo Restaurant
311 W. Front Street
908-222-1100

Red Tower Restaurant
500 Park Avenue
908-561-0353

Rincon Criollo Restaurant
152 North Avenue
908-753-9645

Sabor de la Tierra
413 W. Front Street
908-754-2636

Santo Domingo Inlita
410 W. Front Street
908-754-0027

Sun Yen Chinese Restaurant
619 Park Avenue
908-754-7975

NEW PROVIDENCE

Aquila Cucina Italia
28 South Street
908-684-8383

Chen's
1268 Springfield Avenue
908-665-1992

Chat Z Restaurant
1260 Springfield Avenue
908-665-4000

Coppola
590 Central Avenue
908-665-0266

Gio's Cucina Del Mare
South St. & Central Ave
908-665-9700

Jose Mexican Cantina
24 South Street
908-464-4360

Noah's Bagels
1253 Springfield Avenue
908-665-8900

Our Daily Bread
44 South Street
908-464-3401

Pioneer Deli
76 Manan Avenue
908-464-2787

Szechuan Delight
598 Central Avenue
908-464-0100

Union Square
1790 Springfield Avenue
908-464-1511

Village Cafe & Bagels
1260 Springfield Avenue
908-464-2481

Village Deli
8 South Street
908-665-1999

Zita's Homemade Ice Cream
1790 Springfield Avenue
908-464-1511

KENILWORTH

Sandy's Deli
1546 Maple Avenue
973-926-9555

Serrana's Bakery
1361 Lark Avenue
973-810-1270

Anthony's Luncheonette
330 Morroe Avenue
908-778-9002

Asia Restaurant
550 Boulevard
908-276-2288

Bagels 4 U
601 Boulevard
908-272-1513

Cafe Repetti
572 Boulevard
908-276-7775

Civile Ristorante Italiano
24 North 20th Street
908-709-1155

Golden Palace
504 Boulevard
908-276-8884

Greco Roma Pizza & Grill
615 Boulevard
908-272-1221

Le Rendezvous Bistro
520 Boulevard
908-931-3888

Momma's Pizzeria
347 South Avenue
908-789-3220

Peco's Grill
304 North Avenue
908-232-3036

Zita's Homemade Ice Cream
1790 Springfield Avenue
908-464-1511

FANWOOD

Double Dipper
38 St. Marine Avenue
908-490-0102

Little Italy Pizzeria
42 South Avenue
908-753-5902

Panelones
42 South Marine Avenue
908-322-8300

Garwood
301 Pearl Street
908-353-9083

Call Mio
845 2nd Avenue
908-289-7004

Caribe Portuguese Bakery
814 Third Avenue
908-354-6370

Carlot's Pastry & Bakery
805 Elizabeth Avenue
908-352-3122

Carvela Restaurant
324 Second Street
908-289-0115

Maciel's Pizza
301 Pearl Street
908-353-9083

Manhattan Bagel
2 So. Broad Street
908-629-0700

Mercano
543 Elizabeth Avenue
908-289-7003

Mt. Columbe Bakery #2
284 Morris Avenue
908-353-8202

Monseriale Family Restaurant
140 Elmora Avenue
908-354-9337

HILLSIDE

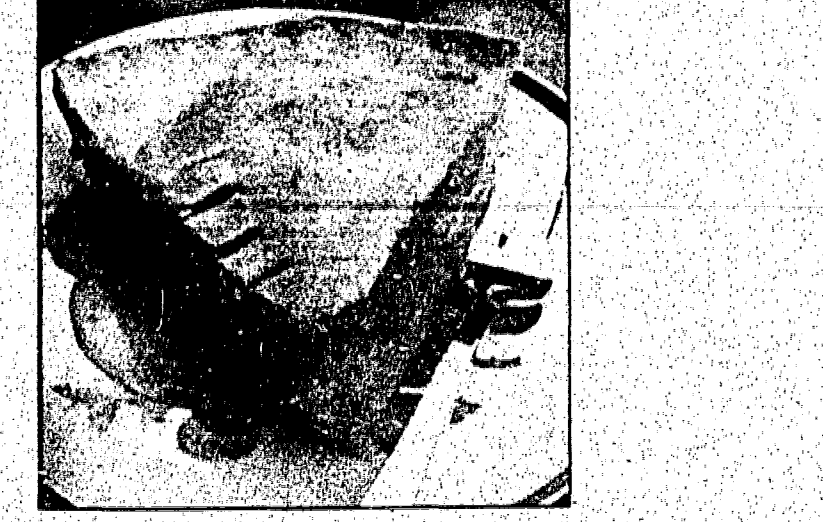
Abner's Deli
1286 Liberty Avenue
908-558-1775

Bagel Master
1147 Liberty Avenue
973-527-3433

Theresa's Delight
505 Boulevard
908-276-1829

Umberto's Clam Bar
1 A No. 21st Street
908-931-9070

SUMMERTIME Dining In Smoke Free Restaurants



Alfonso's
437 Park Avenue
908-4808

Breakaway
447 Park Avenue
908-322-9391

Brianna's
1595 East 2nd Street
908-322-9050

Cafe JCC
1391 Martine Avenue
908-889-6055

Hershey's
1800 East 2nd Street
908-322-1899

Hung's Chinese
362 Park Avenue
908-322-7853

Manhattan Bagel
742 East 2nd Street
908-322-7717

Mezzogiorno
450 Park Avenue
908-561-2349

No. 1 Cuisine
1748 East 2nd Street
908-322-4383

Popeye's
325 Terrell Road
908-921-7035

Salt & Pepper
503 Park Avenue
908-322-5880

Subsinger's
1734 Route 22
908-322-6897

Thai House
2540 Route 22
908-789-8988

Groek American Deli
151 Woodbridge Road
732-381-9111

Hunan Kitchen
395 St. George Avenue
732-388-9111

KC's Pizzeria
115 Woodbridge Road
732-381-7999

Manny's Pizzeria & Deli
104 Route 27
732-381-9006

Mi Barrio
1588 Irving Street
732-382-8223

Ming Feng
988 St. George Avenue
732-381-9499

Moca Motion Cafe
40 E. Milton Avenue
732-381-5900

Mr. Apple Pie
1524 Irving Street
732-388-0650

New Great Wall Restaurant
1752 Whittier Street
732-381-6665

Stewart's Root Beer
317 W. Front Street
732-388-2080

Tom's Pizzeria
1080 Broad Way
732-388-9667

ROSELLE PARK
LaCasse DeMartino
301 West Clay Avenue
908-245-5897

New China Royal
115 W. Westfield Avenue
908-241-0707

Brick's Pizza
21 Union Place
908-598-0045

Broadway Grille
33 Springfield Avenue
908-277-6222

Chestnut Luncheonette
12 Chestnut Street
908-522-9330

Chez Barbara
3 Beechwood Road
908-522-9091

Doria's Pizzeria
432 Springfield Avenue
908-277-0909

Eastern Village
789 Springfield Avenue
908-964-7655

Joe's Pizzeria & Vito
101 Springfield Avenue
908-522-0615

La Focaccia
523 Morris Avenue
908-277-4006

L.A. Pizzeria
2 Ashwood Avenue
908-918-0600

Leo's Garden
1975 Morris Avenue
908-522-0115

Morris Thai Cuisine
110 Central Avenue
908-688-5878

Panda House
1774 Burnet Avenue
908/964-0406

Popeye's Famous Chicken
2319 Route 22 Center Isle
908-688-8141

Roll's Speedway Cafe
100 Springfield Avenue
908-522-1222

Rosa's Restaurant
789 Springfield Avenue
908-522-1481

Souffle
7 Union Place
908-968-0717

Zappia's Italian Special
23 Union Place
908-273-9600

UNION
Adagio Bistro
1020 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-624-1500

Blimpie's Davinci Pizza
1014 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-688-4881

Burnet BBQ
1276 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-687-0313

Blue Ribbon Bakery
980 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-688-3200

Checkers
30-37 Route 22
973-258-9070

Chen's 22
Route 22 Echo Plaza
973-258-1922

Hillary's
201 Morris Avenue
973-379-3393

Hunan Spring
280 Morris Avenue
973-379-4994

Jolly's Pizza
271 Morris Avenue
973-376-3392

Marc's Luncheonette
234 Morris Avenue
973-379-5210

Pizza Town USA
Route 22 Center Isle
973-379-7191

Prima Pizza
719 Mountain Avenue
973-379-9660

Royal Wok
709 Mountain Avenue
973-564-8778

Szechuan Village
244 Mountain Avenue
973-376-7673

Tom's Pizza
250 Morris Avenue
973-258-914

Adagio
401 Springfield Avenue
908-277-1677

Bagel Chateau
431 North Avenue West
908-598-0711

Don Antonio I
1252 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-687-7020

Double Dragon Restaurant
1230 Morris Avenue
908-688-5770

Emily's Portuguese Bakery
958 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-688-5647

Fior D'Italia Food Center
1400 Burnet Avenue
908-688-8178

Good Chow Asian Cuisine
1040 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-206-0122

Greg's Pizzeria
2726 Morris Avenue
908-964-9550

SCOTCH PLAINS

Adrian's Restaurant
1110 E. 2nd Street
908-754-8532

Cabana's Restaurant
416 Front Street
908-668-9008

Casanova Pizzeria
103 E. Front Street
908-756-5411

Chicken Holiday
500 Park Avenue
908-668-1088

China King
221 Park Avenue
908-754-1808

Doctor Bird Restaurant
330 E. Front Street
908-622-9026

El Gitano
164 E. 2nd Street
908-755-4927

Elmo's Kitchen
1107 South Avenue
908-668-6882

Freshwaters
1442 South Avenue
908-501-9099

Golden Garden Chinese
206 Watchung Avenue
908-412-8818

Gourmet House
1470 South Avenue
908-756-3799

Hungry Mark's Cafe/Sears
1640 Route 822 East
908-769-9889

Isabelle's Grill
164 W. Front Street
908-561-0137

Italian Village Restaurant
1304 South Avenue
908-561-0031

Jamaican Colallo Pot
330 E. Front Street
908-622-0026

Jamaican Cuisine
1015 E. 2nd Street
908-222-9817

Jarabaca
910 3rd Street
908-756-2917

Lee's Restaurant
339 Park Avenue
908-791-0074

New Garden Chinese Restaurant
1036 South Avenue
908-561-0077

Pho Quen Restaurant
636 Watchung Avenue
908-754-8001

Pizza Spot
609 7th Avenue
908-753-7544

Plainfield Donut Shop
131 Watchung Avenue
908-756-4033

Pueblo Viejo Restaurant
311 W. Front Street
908-222-1100

Red Tower Restaurant
500 Park Avenue
908-561-0353

Rincon Criollo Restaurant
152 North Avenue
908-753-9645

Sabor de la Tierra
413 W. Front Street
908-754-2636

Santo Domingo Inlita
410 W. Front Street
908-754-0027

Sun Yen Chinese Restaurant
619 Park Avenue
908-754-7975

SPRINGFIELD

Bagel Chateau
222 Mountain Avenue
973-921-0302

Barnes & Noble Espresso Cafe
240 Route 22 West
973-376-8544

Buena Gente
272 Morris Avenue
973-564-8893

Campus Sub Shop II
973-467-3156

Checkers
30-37 Route 22
973-258-9070

Chen's 22
Route 22 Echo Plaza
973-258-1922

Hillary's
201 Morris Avenue
973-379-3393

Hunan Spring
280 Morris Avenue
973-379-4994

Jolly's Pizza
271 Morris Avenue
973-376-3392

Marc's Luncheonette
234 Morris Avenue
973-379-5210

Pizza Town USA
Route 22 Center Isle
973-379-7191

Prima Pizza
719 Mountain Avenue
973-379-9660

Royal Wok
709 Mountain Avenue
973-564-8778

Szechuan Village
244 Mountain Avenue
973-376-7673

Tom's Pizza
250 Morris Avenue
973-258-914

Adagio
401 Springfield Avenue
908-277-1677

Bagel Chateau
431 North Avenue West
908-598-0711

Don Antonio I
1252 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-687-7020

Double Dragon Restaurant
1230 Morris Avenue
908-688-5770

Emily's Portuguese Bakery
958 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-688-5647

Fior D'Italia Food Center
1400 Burnet Avenue
908-688-8178

Good Chow Asian Cuisine
1040 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-206-0122

Greg's Pizzeria
2726 Morris Avenue
908-964-9550

WESTFIELD

Acquaviva
115 Elm Street
908-810-7514

Bagel Chateau
223 South Avenue East
908-232-1921

Chez Catherine
431 North Avenue West
908-654-4011

China Fun #1
955 South Avenue
908-232-5020

Emily's Portuguese Bakery
958 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-688-5647

Fior D'Italia Food Center
1400 Burnet Avenue
908-688-8178

Good Chow Asian Cuisine
1040 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-206-0122

Greg's Pizzeria
2726 Morris Avenue
908-964-9550

Theresa's
47 Elm Street
908-233-9133

The Windmill
256 E. Broad Street
908-233-9424

Trader Joe's
155 Elm Street
908-301-0910

Vicki's Diner
110 E. Broad Street
908-232-3962

Xocolatz
13 Elm Street
908-232-3962

SUMMIT

Adagio
401 Springfield Avenue
908-277-1677

Bagel Chateau
431 North Avenue West
908-598-0711



Joey's Italian Kitchen
1899 Morris Avenue
908-964-7655

Joy Food House II
1350 Gallisping Hill Road
908-888-5275

Junior's Cafe
985 B Stuyvesant Avenue
908-688-7336

King Chef Buffet
1350 Gallisping Hill Road
908-870-8000

Morris Thai Cuisine
110 Central Avenue
908-688-5878

Panda House
1774 Burnet Avenue
908/964-0406

Popeye's Famous Chicken
2319 Route 22 Center Isle
908-688-8141

Quick Shop Confectionery
1300 Burnet Avenue
908-964-0886

Route 22 Bagel
2264 Route 22
908-206-8880

Ruby Tuesdays
2454 Route 22 West
908-964-8177

Silver Dragon Buffet
1235 W. Chestnut Street
908-623-9898

Skonik's Bagel
2636 Route 22
908-687-5919

Syd's
143 East Broad Street
908-686-2333

Targot's Store Cafe
2690 Route 22 East
908-688-2344

The Coffee Pot, Inc.
1989 Morris Avenue
908-964-1165

Blue Ribbon Bakery
980 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-688-3200

Twin Touch Rest.
2170 Springfield Avenue
908-686-8990

Union Center Bagels & Deli
1200 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-687-8900

Church's Kitchen
2117 Springfield Avenue
908-810-1886

Cioffi's
029 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-964-3300

Yankel Buffet & Bar
2660 Morris Avenue
908-688-8816

WESTFIELD
Acquaviva
115 Elm Street
908-810-7514

Bagel Chateau
223 South Avenue East
908-232-1921

Chez Catherine
431 North Avenue West
908-654-4011

China Fun #1
955 South Avenue
908-232-5020

Emily's Portuguese Bakery
958 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-688-5647

Fior D'Italia Food Center
1400 Burnet Avenue
908-688-8178

Good Chow Asian Cuisine
1040 Stuyvesant Avenue
908-206-0122

Greg's Pizzeria
2726 Morris Avenue
908-964-9550

China Light
107 E. Broad Street
908-654-7797

Clyne & Murphy
439 South Avenue West
908-233-9333

Cosimo's Pizzeria
180 East Broad Street
908-654-8167

Elm Street Cafe
39 Elm Street
908-232-9939

Feast Catering
27 Elm Street
908-654-0045

Ferraro's Restaurant
14 Elm Street
908-232-1105

Fuji Japanese Cuisine
340 South Avenue East
908-654-6979

Hong Kong Garden
1100 South Avenue
908-233-3630

Hunan Wok
25 E. Broad Street
908-232-0011

Kotobuki of Japan
110 Central Avenue
908-233-6547

Lia's
27 Elm Street
908-654-0045

Lim
35 Elm Street
908-232-3131

Lord & Taylor Cafe
609 North Avenue
908-233-6600 x385

Manhattan Bagel
210 South Avenue West
908-654-0525

Mojave Grille
235 North Avenue
908-598-9772

Novita
425 South Elmer Street
908-233-9777

Northside Trattoria
18 Prospect Street
908-232-7320

Panera Bread
143 East Broad Street
908-518-9600

Peking Garden
522 Central Avenue
908-789-3383

Planet Smoothie Restaurant
23 Elm Street
908-233-3339

Southside Roman-Bistro
338 South Avenue East
908-233-5334

Theresa's
47 Elm Street
908-233-9133

The Windmill
256 E. Broad Street
908-233-9424

Trader Joe's
155 Elm Street
908-301-0910

Vicki's Diner
110 E. Broad Street
908-232-3962

Xocolatz
13 Elm Street
908-232-3962

Don Rick's Columbian Bakery
125 Morris Avenue
908-688-4881

Edie's Pizzeria
227 Wood Avenue North
908-486-2288

El Buen Gusto
618 E. Elizabeth Avenue
908-352-7818

El Imari Restaurant
443 E. Elizabeth Avenue
908-272-8500

El Tinajon
242 E. Elizabeth Avenue
908-354-7556

El Vallano
1174 E. Elizabeth Avenue
908-351-7567

Salsa's
6 Eastman Avenue
908-355-5633

Subway Of Cranford
41 North Avenue
908-272-0800

Treat Street
Treat Street
908-355-1791

Rou Bakery
427 Rahway Avenue
908-527-0800

NEWS CLIPS

Internet Lounge plays host to open mic event

The Internet Lounge of 250 South Ave., Fenwick, will play host to an Open Mic Karaoke Night on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Area artists can visit for a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide variety of organic foods, and perform an original poetry reading a stand-up comedy routine or a musical number.

Members in good standing may submit one original work, with only the first 200 entries accepted.

NICVA is located at 68 Elm St. Summit. For information, including gallery hours, call 908-273-9121 or visit www.nicva.org.

Theater explores history

The Union County Arts Center located on the downtown section of Rahway announced its plans to reach out into the local community for archival material related to the theater's rich history.

In preparation for its 55th anniversary season, the Union County Arts Center formerly the Rahway Theater will seek submission of archival material from local residents.

All submissions will become property of the Union County Arts Center archives unless other arrangements are made in advance.

Skulski shows teachers

The Art Educators of New Jersey's Artist-Teacher Network will perform the Skulski Art Gallery in

Clark for an exhibit of works in various media during July. The Skulski Art Gallery is located in the Polish Cultural Foundation building, 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call 352-821-1979.

Over the years of its existence, the quality, variety and distinctive artists who have shown at the Artist-Teacher Network makes it one of the most prestigious in the state area.

The Skulski Gallery is open to the public Tuesdays to Fridays, 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Examples of craft and work being sought are: Blacksmithing, kick wheel pottery, broom making, shoe making, hat-making, jewelry making and quilting.

For details about how to participate, call the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4900.

The exhibition is open to the public Sundays from 5 to 9 p.m. and by appointment. The Doni Gallery is located in the Union County Conservatory of Art and Music, 1348 Pierce St., Rahway.

Since 1999, the documentary photographer has specialized in projects about her native country, Ecuador. Her subjects have included "Images of La Paz," "My Grandmother's Village," a sugar refinery in Tababela, the Napo River rain forest, the Galapagos Islands, and converts throughout Ecuador.

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area.

To place your free listing, send your ad to: Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill L'Amant, Worrall County Newspapers, 411 Valley St., P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

ART SHOWS

2003 TEEN ARTS EXHIBIT will tour Union County with an initial exhibit at the Springfield Public Library.

July 10, "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" by Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban.

ARTIST YOLANDA AVILA will have her photographic works on exhibit at the Doni Gallery in Rahway through July 20.

Gallery hours are Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m. and by appointment. The Doni Gallery is located in the Union County Conservatory of Art and Music.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS in Summit will present its annual "Members' Show and Sale" through July 27.

NICVA is located at 68 Elm St. Summit. For information, including gallery hours, call 908-273-9121 or visit www.nicva.org.

THE ARTIST-TEACHER NETWORK of the Art Educators of New Jersey will have its work on exhibit at the Skulski Art Gallery in Clark from July 11 to 25.

An opening reception will take place July 11 at 7:30 p.m. Gallery hours are: Tuesdays through Fridays from 5 to 9 p.m.

2003 UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS EXHIBIT will be on display at the Roselle Municipal Building, 210 Chestnut St., Roselle, from Wednesday through July 31.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL in Mountainside will exhibit the works of Mirosław Chelichowski, Tim Weaver and Alex Mayer throughout the month of July.

NOTHING GOLD CAN STAY, multimedia works by Andrea Lajport inspired by a poem by Robert Frost will be on exhibit in the Warner House at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit from through Aug. 7.

SMALL FACES, photography by David J. Lipman will be on exhibit at the Donald B. Palmer Museum in the Springfield Free Public Library from Wednesday through Aug. 28.

A NATURAL CONNECTION, landscape photography by Nancy Orr and Dwight Heston will be on exhibit at Septa Galleries in Summit through Sept. 8.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield.

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS' CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, meets the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Clark.

CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield.

CLOAK AND DAGGER READING GROUP will meet the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Clark.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM in Summit will sponsor several classes for children in the coming months in its Family Fun Series.

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Henly School, Ranlan Road, Clark.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK GROUP, a monthly reading group featuring staff members' favorite books, meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield.

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Stepping Out

Bouras Properties L.L.C., 25 DeForest Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-277-6054.

BOOKS

HARRY POTTER BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP will meet every Thursday at 3 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield.

July 10, "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" by Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban.

Aug. 7, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" by J.K. Rowling.

Aug. 21, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" by J.K. Rowling.

Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

BOOKS BY WOMEN ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield.

Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

TEEN BOOK GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield.

Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

THE LORD OF THE RINGS READING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Clark.

Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 973-574-1818.

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WOMEN'S READING

REAL ESTATE

Weichert names McGlynn new V.P.

John G. Udell, president of Weichert Realtors, has announced the appointment of Edward J. McGlynn as executive vice president of Weichert New Homes and Land. In his new role, McGlynn will oversee the daily operations of the new homes division while focusing on the growth and development of new business.

McGlynn said, "This is both a logical evolution for me and a challenge that I relish. I have been with Weichert New Homes and Land for a long time, and an extremely proud to play a larger role in our continuing achievement. We have a great package of services and I look forward to sharing them with an ever-increasing audience. I am very proud of my accomplishments thus far and look forward to a very successful future."

An affiliate of Weichert Realtors, the nation's largest family of private, owned real estate companies, Weichert New Homes and Land has generated more than \$4.4 billion in sales in the Northeast and has the largest land sales force in the greater New York Philadelphia metro region.

Weichert New Homes and Land offers to clients the energies of a top-notch team of hands-on professionals. Market research, marketing, sales management and sales.

In many regions of Weichert Realtors, Weichert New Homes works in partnership with local Weichert offices, which provide onsite sales effort.

To find out more about the services Weichert New Homes and Land has to offer, call 973-267-2200 or visit the Weichert New Homes and Land Web site at <http://www.weichternshomes.com>.

RENTAL

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

"We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

APARTMENT TO RENT

SPRINGFIELD MOUNTAINVIEW GARDENS Special Summer Promotion Limited Time Offer. One bedroom apartment \$1120. 2 bedroom apartment \$1265. Nice location. Newly renovated. Heat & hot water. Close to major highways. Call 973-564-8663.

SPRINGFIELD FLORAL GARDENS 2 bedroom apartment \$1160. 2 bedroom apartment with pool \$1425. Nice location. Close to major highways. 973-564-8663.

SPRINGFIELD PINEVIEW Gardens 2 bedrooms from \$1625. Nice location. Newly renovated. Close to major highways. Call 973-564-8663.

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BELLEVIEW BLOOMFIELD LARGE, beautiful 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, parking, convenient to NYC buses and train. No pets. No fee. Call 973-429-9444.

MAPLEWOOD BRAND NEW 1 1/2 bedroom apartment. Full kitchen, full bath, living room, dining room, parking, hardwood floor. \$1175. No pets. Call 973-279-1117.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK 2 1/2 bedroom large duplex apartment. Full kitchen, full bath, hardwood floor, central air conditioning. Available August 1st. No fee. \$1425. Call 973-564-8663.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, full kitchen, full bath, hardwood floor, central air conditioning. Available August 1st. No fee. \$1425. Call 973-564-8663.

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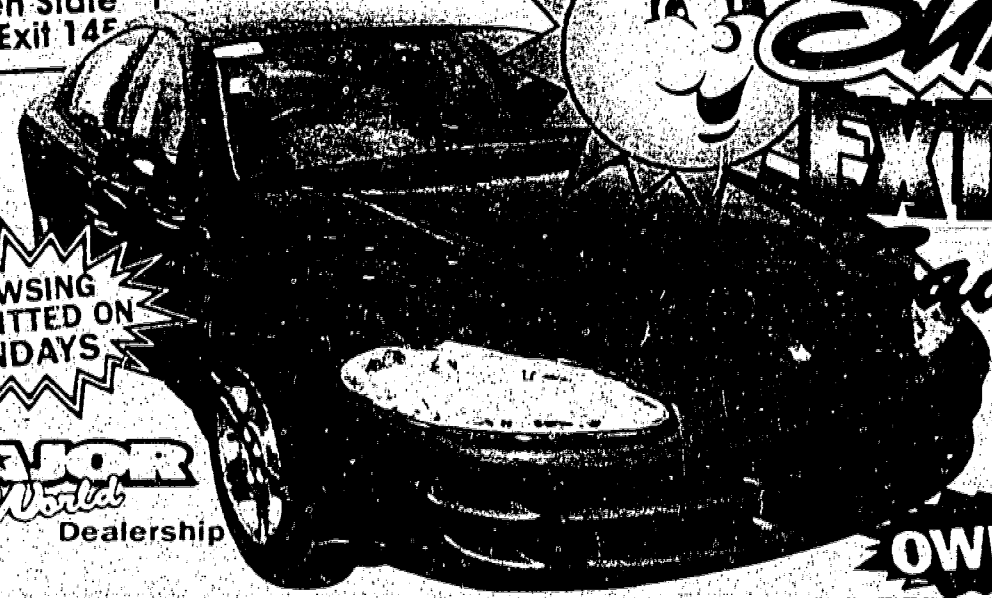
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WAS \$11,900
NOW \$10,900



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MAJOR World Dealership

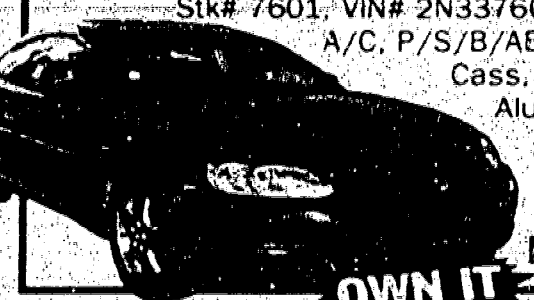
2003 DODGE NEON

Stk# DX1169, VIN# 3D100811, 4 Cyl, Man, A/C, P/S/ABS, Cass, Rear Def, Dual Air Bags, Alloy Whls, 8,305 mi.
WAS \$8,900
NOW \$7,900



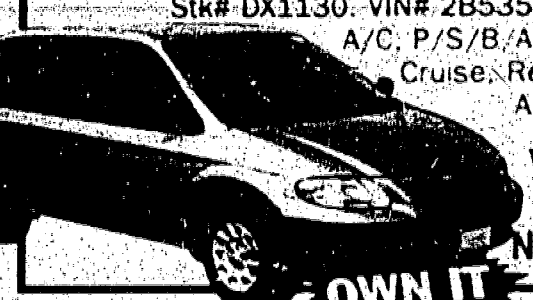
2002 DODGE STRATUS

Stk# 7601, VIN# 2N337601, 4 Drs, 4 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S/B/ABS/Disc/W/Lks/Mrrs, Cass, Cruise, Rear Defrost, Alum Whls, 18,000 mi.
WAS \$8,900
NOW \$7,900



2002 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER

Stk# DX1130, VIN# 2B535704, 4 Dr, 6 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S/B/ABS/W/L/M, Cass, Tilt, Cruise, Rear Def, Dual Air Bags, Alloy Whls, 40,000 mi.
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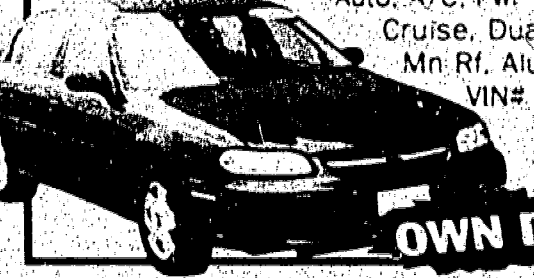
2003 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE

Auto, A/C, CD, Pwr S/B/ABS/W/Lks, Tilt, Cruise, Aluminum Wheels, Stk# DX1335, VIN# 3E015666, 11,000 mi.
\$17,995



2002 CHEVY MALIBU

Auto, A/C, Pwr W/Lks, AM/FM/CD, Tilt, Cruise, Dual Air Bags, Lthr Inter, Mn Rf, Alum Whls, Stk# DX1075, VIN# 2M555762, 25,000 mi.
\$9,900



2002 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER

Auto, 6 Cyl, 4Dr, 3rd Seat, P/W/Lks/Mrrs/Mn Rf, Tilt, Cruise, Dual Air Bags, Lthr Inter, Alum Whls, Stk# DX1110, VIN# 2UJ20357, 26,000 mi.
\$18,900



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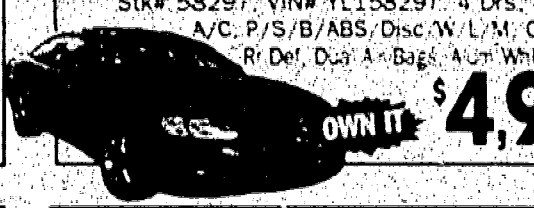
2000 NISSAN ALTIMA

Stk# DX1263, VIN# YC181079, 4 Dr, 4 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S/B/W/L, AM-FM, Tilt, Cruise, 50,000 mi.
\$6,995



2000 DODGE STRATUS

Stk# 58297, VIN# YL158297, 4 Drs, 4 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S/B/ABS/Disc/W/L/M, Cass, Cruise, Rr Def, Dual Air Bags, Alum Whls, 56,000 mi.
\$4,995



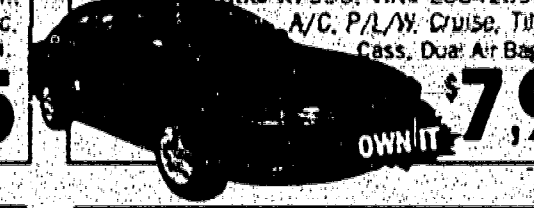
2000 DODGE CARAVAN

Stk# DX1065, VIN# YR601374, 4 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S/B/ABS/Disc, Dual Air Bags, 30,000 mi.
\$6,995



1999 MITUBUSHI GALANT ES

Stk# X7990, VIN# E034239, Auto, 4 Cyl, A/C, P/L/W, Cruise, Tilt, CD, AM/FM, Cass, Dual Air Bags, 40,000 m.
\$7,995



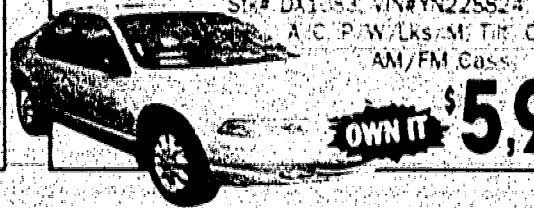
2001 TOYOTA CAMRY LE

Stk# 6482, VIN# 1U076482, 4 Drs, 4 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S/B/ABS/W/Lks/M/Seats, Cass, Dual Air Bags, Alloy Whls, 15,000 mi.
\$8,995



2000 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LX1

Stk# DA1053, VIN# YN225824, 4 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/W/Lks/M, Tilt, Cruise, ABS, AM/FM, Cass, 40,000 mi.
\$5,995



1999 FORD WINDSTAR LX

Stk# DX1067, VIN# XBA05604, 6 Cyl, Auto, A/C, AM/FM/Cass, P/W/Lks/M, Dual Air Bags, Cloth Inter, 60,000 m.
\$6,995



2000 JEEP CHEROKEE

Stk# 7320, VIN# Y1187320, 4 Drs, 6 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S/B/ABS/Disc/W/L/M, Cass, Cruise, Rr Def, Alum Whls, 52,000 mi.
\$7,995



2001 MAZDA 626 LX

Stk# DX1297, VIN# 1E216272, 4 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/W/Lks, Tilt, Cruise, CD, Dual Air Bags, 50,000 mi.
\$8,995



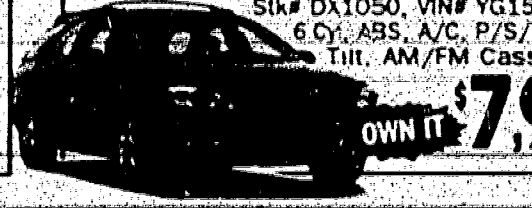
2001 DODGE INTREPID

Stk# DX1175, VIN# 1H580601, Auto, P/S/W/Lks/Mrrs, ABS, Tilt, Cruise, 50,000 mi.
\$9,995



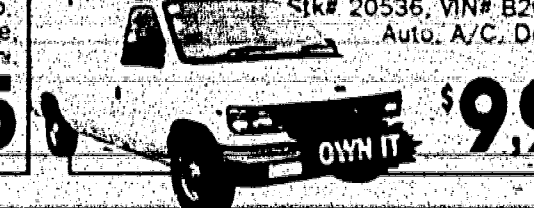
2000 FORD TAURUS STATION WAGON

Stk# DX1050, VIN# YG156808, Auto, 6 Cyl, ABS, A/C, P/S/L/W, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Cass, 50,000 mi.
\$7,995



2000 FORD E250 CARGO VAN

Stk# 20536, VIN# B20536, 6 Cyl, Auto, A/C, Dual Air Bags, 50,000 mi.
\$9,900



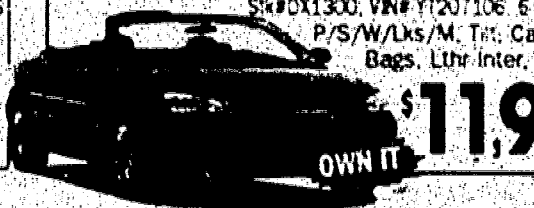
2000 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI

Stk# DX1272, VIN# YE046989, 6 Cyl, Auto, CD, ABS, P/S/W/L/M, P/Sun/Mn Rf, Dual Air Bags, Tilt, Cruise, Alum Whls, Lth Intr, 50,000 mi.
\$9,900



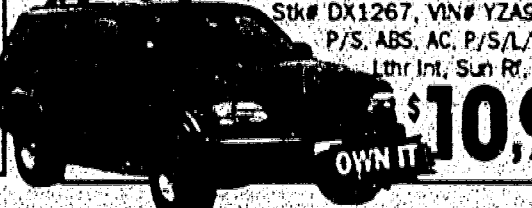
2000 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI CONVERT

Stk# DX1300, VIN# Y1207106, 6 Cyl, A/C, P/S/W/Lks/M, Tilt, Cass, Dual Air Bags, Lthr Inter, 30,000 mi.
\$11,900



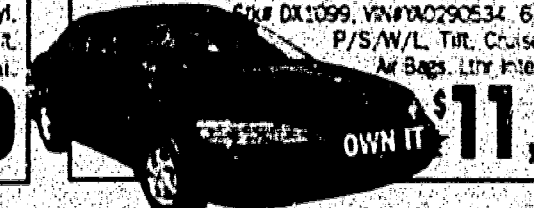
2000 FORD EXPLORER

Stk# DX1267, VIN# YZA96801, 6 Cyl, P/S, ABS, A/C, P/S/L/W, Cruise, Tilt, Lthr Int, Sun Rf, 61,179 mi.
\$10,900



2000 HONDA ACCORD EX

Stk# DX1099, VIN# YAC290534, 6 Cyl, Auto, AC, P/S/W/L, Tilt, Cruise, Sun Rf, Dual Air Bags, Lthr Inter, 40,000 mi.
\$11,900



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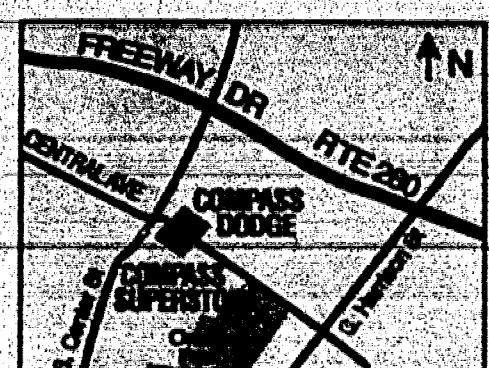
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