Mountainside teachers 'insulted' by offer

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

At the last Mountainside Board of Education meeting on June 8, there was a silent, but very large presence of teachers, all wearing red T-shirts.

"We all came to show our solidarity," Jeannette Maraffi, president of the Mountainside Education Association, said.

Other teachers, who did not want to give their names said they were all very "unhappy" with the contract they are being offered by the Board of Education.

Representatives for the school board and union have met fives times, the latest meeting on June 6. Another negotiations session hadbeen scheduled Monday but it was canceled.

The teacher's contract expires June 30, and Maraffi said that three years ago, they were offered and accepted a contract with 5percent salary increases in each year. "Now we have been offered considerably less than that; everyone is very upset about this."

The three-year average annual salary increase in Union County was approximately 4.21 percent as of last fall.

Only Plainfield received increases as high as 5 percent in recent years. Summit's teachers have a contract for 2002-03 through 2004-05 that includes increases of 4.97, 4.77 and 4.64 percent, respectively.

Representing the Board of Education in negotiations, are President-Peter, Goggi, and 10th or 11th in the equally in terms of annual members Patricia Knodel and Ray Haggar.

"We have not heard anything negative from their negotiating team, and we have not been made aware of any dissatisfaction," Goggi said. "I will say that we have had open dialogue, and have achieved agreement on severál items.

"Whenever any negotiations have financial aspects, they become more complex," he said. "We have been pleased with the progress." and the way in which it has been done so far."

The average offer in Union County is 4.7 percent. Maraffi declined to reveal exactly what the school board's latest offer was, as negotiations are continuing. She noted that the Mountainside School District ranks about

The starting salary of a Mountainside membership was well aware teacher is about the same as the average countywide, \$41,000, Maraffi said.

Maraffi said the union's negotiator, Glên Johnson of the New Jersey Education Association, would be along to be their spokesman at the next meeting.

"There are no strike plans," Marafti said, "but we have been offered a contract which we actually consider an insult. "We are losing members to other districts because of this; I know for a fact several teachers who have left because of the contract, which is coming up for the first time in three years."

Maraffi said the offer does not even "come close" to nearby school districts, such as year, which ends June 30, are Elizabeth, Westfield, Summit and Springfield, and the Clark, Garwood, Linden and New Providence.

The state teachers' unic rates the school districts, Maraffi said. There were three points disputed, salaries, benefits and the time; issues that are common in negotiations throughout New Jersey.

According to the New Jersey School Boards Association, typically between 55 and 65 percent of the teachers' unions statewide start the school year without a new contract. Negotiations seldom pick up until the new school year, with vacations and summer slowing things down. Most contracts are settled by the fall. Other districts whose contracts are set to expire at the end of the 2003-04 school

Calling it quits for good Crossing guard retires again after 17 years

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

Crossing guard Stanley Valeski is putting his foot down, although it will no longer be while walking across Mountain Avenue or anywhire else between Springfield crosswalks.

The resident of Union has served Springfield for 17 years, helping to make sure that students all around town made it safely across various streets both before and after school. After retiring from working with a painting company in Newark for 27 years, Valeski tried retiring, but couldn't take it.

"I retired at 66 but just couldn't stay home," he said. "I needed to go"

Born in Newark, Valeski eventually moved to Irvington and then settled in Union, where he is now. After serving in the Navy for four years, where he taught sonar usage and focused mostly on coastline work off the costs of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, he returned home and started working for a local painting company that turned a hobby into a living.

Valeski, who also put in one year of service with the Army, worked five days each week during the school year from 7:30 to 9 a.m. every morning as children arrived to school, and then from 2:30 to 4 p.m. every afternoon when school let out and the street congestion was at its peak.

The father of four had experience going into the job, though. As a kid, Valeski recalls working as a crossing guard in thecity of Newark around the age of 13. While he only did it for one year, the job had a lasting effect on him, as he decided to pick up where he left off several decades later.

Even after 17 years, Valeski could not point to any drawbacks of the job during his daily routine. While the main aggravations associated with any crossing guard seemingly concern the changes in weather, Valeski said that

"I got so used to the climate that it didn't really bother me at all," he said. "Everything seemed to be okay by

Valeski said that everyone he has associated with in the township has made his stay a good one, adding that the police officers were always very friendly to him.

Over the span of 17 years, Valeski undoubtedly came across many memorable situations, but one that he is most proud of is when a student from the high school made it clear to him that she was having suicidal thoughts.

"I reported that to supervision at the school and they took care of her," said Valeski, happy-to help out.

With Valeski's final day on duty passing by earlier this week as school



After 17 years helping Springfield's children traverse township streets, Stanley Valeski "hung up his crossing guard vest for good this week.

finishes up before summer vacation, appreciates but doesn't consider her Valeski hasn't made any specific plans just yet.

Besides relaxing and doing a little painting. Valeski said he'll concentrate on gardening, which his wife Mary

own hobby, some walking and maybe

even a little bike riding. For 12 years, Valeski was posted by Town Hall to help high schoolers and students of James Caldwell School cross safely. The other five years, he was scattered in various areas of the township.

"It's a real good town," said Valeski. "It's very pleasant here, and so are the people I know.

Courtyard dedicated

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

Former principal of Springfield's Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School Dennis McCarthy was remembered Monday when the school's courtyard, located near the center of the building, was named "McCarthy Park."

Board of Education members, parents, teachers, students and family members gathered for the ceremony that featured several speakers, including his former secretary, Ellie Susanno, Terri Craddock-Ponse, a representative for the teachers' union, and Judy Zimmerman, assistant superintendent of schools, who spoke on behalf of the administration.

"He was a wonderful guy," said Susanno, who was McCarthy's secretary for his entire time at the school. "He was a good principal and always gave 100 percent.

"No matter what, he was always available to the staff and district. He was very much a party of the school," Susanno added.

"He loved the students at the school," said Principal Barry Bachenheimer, adding that the best way to sum up McCarthy's attitude was with the phrase "kids first."

Bachenhelmer also said that the former head of the middle school even " attended Bar and Bat Mitzvahs of his students, as well as confirmations.

"And he loved Ireland," added Bachenheimer, who worked closely with McCarthy when he was the social studies supervisor. "Anyway he could somehow fit Ireland into his day, he would."

McCarthy died less than a year after he retired from his role as principal, serving seven years at the middle school and leaving after the 2001-02 school year.

The courtyard is decorated with a reflecting pond, trees and a bench with a plaque that is visible from the inside of the school

McCarthy's brother, Jack, said that just as all humans have some desire to be remembered, whether it be with a signature or graffiti, his brother would be pleased to see that the courtyard will now be in memory of him.

'Everyday math' to combat falling test scores

By Joan M. Devlin Staff.Writer

Responding to worsening math scores, Mountainside school officials are revising the mathematics curriculum.

Curriculum Coordinator Angela Cosimano gave a presentation at the June 8 Board of Educatiom meeting on the math curriculum, which showed overall that math skills were getting worse for students in the district,

We have been asked to revise our mathematies curriculum; there are 12 teachers on the committee from both schools: Deerfield and Beechwood," she said.

Cosimano said there has been a very strong push for American students to compete in the global marketplace, "Our computing skills are weak," she said. "American teachers do 'snap-

shot' math. GEPA scores show they are getting worse, not better. There is a big decrease in advanced proficiency scores. As a consequence, we have been looking at other programs," she

Cosimano described one of the programs as "Everyday Math" which she said is used in Summit, Springfield, Westfield, Berkeley Heights and New Providence, among other districts.

She said she wanted to start this program in kindergarten and on up through all the grades. She said it requires a lot of parental involvement

"The actual faculty training is absolutely vital for the teachers and will take many hours. It requires parents to look at the numbers in their world, in shopping, doing the checkbook, and in everyday things, with the children."

Cosimano said it wasn't possible to make parents be interested, but said the program is very successful in other districts like Mountainside's when parents do participate

Board President Peter Goggi agreed, saying, "We have to be committed, and learn from these other districts, Tearn from their mistakes as well."

She displayed the current Terra Nova score results; they showed that grades three and four _ did well on these tests and that was the only good news. "In II areas out of 15, they showed improvement in grade three, and in grade four, they improved in mine areas of study.

"This does show that our students and staff can do it," said Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller. "It is going to be the responsibility of the board and the new CSA to make sure the parents are trained and the children are trained. so that we compare with the Berkeley Heights

School board member Patricia Knodel wondered if students would still learn basic times tables in primary grades "Of course," Cosimano said, "but they will

begin tearning logical applications of math in everyday living as they go into the upper grades. This way, they will be ready for pre-algebra and algebra while still in elementary school. To math topics, such as measurement and

computation, our students improved in five out of eight strands. This program tells us that kids will do even better," said Cosimano.

The new math curriculum will go into effect September 2005. It has been budgeted for already and is comparable to other programs as far as materials are concerned.

Senior ready to put in the time

Kurzner selected for prestigious NJPAC production

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

It isn't often when a senior in high school starts studying for college in the summer, but 18-year-old Jill Kurzner's transition to majoring in theater at Muhlenberg College-has aiready been spurred on by her acceptance into the New Jersey Performing Arts Center summer musical, "Anything Goes."

Kurzner, who participated in every drama and musical that she could during her four years at Jonathan Dayton High School, was one of about 35 performers chosen to put on 17 performances at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center and the Algonquin Arts theater from mid-July to early August.

"When I was 5, I was in Les Mis," said Kurzner. "After that, I knew that's what I wanted to do. I loved it."

The summer performance is under the auspices of Westfield's Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre, which s one of the most critically. acclaimed, non-profit youth theatre companies in the state. All performers were selected through a competitive audition process that is open statewide and held in March and April each year at NJPAC,

While Kurzner has been acting since she started taking classes at the Paper Mill Playhouse in third grade and singing for as long as she can remember, beginning lessons in seventh grade, she may have never been as committed to any performance as she is currently to this one.

When rehearsals began weeks ago, Kurzner put in average amounts of time with the rest of the crew in preparing for the play. Now, her schedule demands more of a commitment than most full-time jobs. From Monday to Friday, she rehearses from 3 to 11 p.m., and then 12 hours each

"I'm extremely proud of her," said her father. Keith Kurzner, and Springfield Board of Education member. "Her hard work and determination has paid off."

Kurzner added that while she's fortunate to have the talents that go along with performing, it's great to see that she has spent the time it takes to master those skills and improve

upon her abilities. Besides acting and singing, Kurzner enjoys visual arts, although she wouldn't necessarily choose that

as a career path. Surprisingly, the college-bound

performer said that she doesn't have a favorite actor. Not surprisingly, she is inspired

by all of them. "Every time I ec a show, I know that's what I want to do," said Kurzner, who will be part of the ensemble in the Cole

Porter classic this

summer.

The play is professionally done, costing around \$170,000 to produce, and although Kurzner had taken dance, acting and vocal classes with NJPAC last summer, she sees this experience as being

even more valuable. "It's the real thing," she said, separating it from the high school plays that she has enjoyed participating in during her Dayton career.

"I can learn a lot from everyone else and it should belo me fit in with people I meet at college that are more



Jill Kurzner will be spending the summer performing in 'Anything Goes.'

experienced than me."

While her father said that he looks forward to seeing her perform in shows while she's at Muhlenberg, it seems that as Kurzner continues to develop upon her already proven talents, college may only be the beginning of a career that she's dreamt about her entire life.

Library upgrades set

As part of a \$349,150 project that will improve the Springfield Public Library in numerous ways, the Township Committee accepted a bid of \$321,700 by AB Designs in Summit to begin the renovations.

Among the added features will be the transformation of the lobby's gairden. as the atrium will be covered with a roof and sky light and become an audiovisual room for compact discs, videos and digital video discs. A corridor will also be created from the lobby to the museum space for easier access.

A Union County Community Development grant of \$21,200 will go toward the modification of two restrooms, allowing the exclusive use of one unisexbathfroom for handicapped patrons. As of now, both bathrooms are only margin-

A "Teen Room" is also being established toward the right of the entrance. creating additional space with a reconfiguration of the walls and windows. The glass-enclosed room will be home to teen magazines, books, seating arrangements that may be more appealing to young adults and possibly a computer.

In the back corner of the library's adult department, two glass enclosed study rooms will be formed with glass partitions. According to Susan Permahos. library director, these rooms will come in handy for several purposes.

"ESL tutors can use these rooms," she said, writing groups can have a quiet lace to work, and people doing distance learning that need exame proctored make use of the area, too.

"Between the computers and people, the library isn't always quiet," she said, adding that the two rooms will have a sliding door between them that can be removed to form one larger room. Five emergency exits will also be widened, forming doorways that are about

5 inches wider than the 31 inches that wheelchairs would currently have to fit Along with these major improvements will come office area renovations, as fabric partitions and the removal of at least one wall will create quieter and more organized workspace for the library's employees. Cabinets will also be built in

the meeting room to store the museum collection. According to Permahos, attorneys will contract AB Designs and then work See SPRINGFIELD, Page 2

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Police collar three juveniles

POLICE BLOTTER On Friday at 11:24 p.m., an officer

on security patrol at Loews Theaters on Route 22 east noticed occupants of a slow-moving vehicle sitting low in their seats. They stopped alongside several ears in the lot while never exitwhile intoxicated. ing the vehicle, and fled when they saw the officer close by.

 Driving recklessly onto Route 22. the vehicle was eventually stopped after a short chase. A 15-year-old, 17influence of alcohol. 'year-old, and 19-year-old were apprehended and a search of the carrevealed gloves and a bag with numerous screwdrivers and other tools com-

reported that a diamond ring valued at a wallet, personal documents and stolen from a Pitt Road residence, pos-

Route 22 west Bennigan's restaurant while he was inside eating. In the trunk was a \$200 digital camera.

Cunningham, who was stopped on · On Friday at 6:20 p.m., it was Route 22 and found to be driving reported that a Jefferson Terrace residence had a computer monitor, orien-

* Robert Vira, 26, was found leavtal rug and assorted jewelry stolen ing the scene of an accident on Route from it sometime between 1 a.m. and 22 east at 2:08 a.m. June 9. He also 5.15 p.m. that same day. was found to be driving under the . At 6:56 a.m. Sunday, it was reported that two vehicles were bur-* glarized on Marion Avenue: resulting

On Friday at 2:06 p.m., it was in the loss of a cell phone, credit cards, \$10,000 is believed to have been about \$12 in cash.

sibly by a cleaning crew, according to reported that a resident of Park Place returned home and discovered that the + On June 10 at 9.32 p.m., it was sliding and stationary screen door was the arrest of 34-year-old Fernando reported that a victim had his vehicle stolen from the rear of her house

On Sunday at 12.16 p.m., it was

Tracy Drive vehicle fire extinguished

monly used for breaking into vehicles.

phone report of an erratic driver led to

Firefighters responded to a report of a vehicle fire on Tracy Drive just north of New Providence Road on Sunday at 11:55 p.m.

At the scene, firefighters found a car crashed into a tree about 25 feet from the roadway and was fully engulfed in flames about 15 feet high. Firefighters used hose lines and quickly extinguished the fire and surrounding brush fire.

The driver and passenger were taken by EMS personnel to Overlook Hospital for treatment.

FIRE BLOTTER

alarm at a Saddle Brook Road resi- restaurant. The alarm was activated by dence. At the scene, it was found that a multunctioning smoke detector in a contractor accidentally tipped over a one of the roof top HVAC units. gasoline power washer and fuel was spilled. The heat from the gas engine started a small driveway fire that was extinguished quickly.

+ At 12 06 p.m. June 10, firefighters responded to an activated fire late-model foreign SUV overturned alarm at a Rolling Rock Road residence. A smoke-filled basement was crushed front end. The accident viccaused by a maltunctioning air condi-• On June 7 at 4.23 p.m., firefight-tioning compressor motor, which was. Overlook Hospital and the scene was ers responded to an activated fire disconnected by a firefighter.

responded to an activated central station fire alarm at a Route 22 West . At 7:43 p.m. June 10, firefighters responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident located on Wyoming

> Drive and Cherry Hill Road At the scene, firefighters found a and a mid-sized domestic sedan with a

Springfield plans renovations to public library

can begin. According to an architect at AB Designs who adding that there is no doubt that the library needs the work Permahos spoke with, work is supposed to take no more - done, as it is the most widely used building in town.

The vote by the Township Committee to accept was a struction Company of Florham Park for \$421,867, and narrow 3-2, as Committeemen Harold Poltrock and Steven - Grafas Painting Construction of Millburn for \$450,000: Goldstein both thought that the bid offered by AB Designs

have been awarded to another contractor. Goldstein agreed, The other two bids were submitted by DiGirolamo Con-

Permahos said the reason the bid by AB Designs was may be too low. Poltrock noted that with possible legal. Tow was that it is a small business and much of the over-

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

. The Great Books Discussion Group will meet to discuss John

Locke's "Of Civil Government," at 10 a m at Springfield Public Library, The Great Books compilation may be purchased for \$20 at the Circulation Desk. The discussion group welcomes new members. Participants

are invited to come to any or all of the discussions. For information, call 973-376-4930. * The Governor Livingston High School graduation ceremony will

take place on the football field adjacent to the high school at 175 Watchung Blvd., at 6:45 p.m.

. The Jonathan Dayton High School graduation ceremony will commence at the field adjacent to the tennis courts at the high school on Mountain Avenue at 7 p.m.

 Summer aquatic classes at the Summit YMCA run through Aug. 29 and are open to members of the Springfield YMCA. Members can register online or in person at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., Summit. Go to the Summit Area YMCA Web site. www.summitareaymca.org, for information about summer programs and online registration or call

• Registration for this year's summer reading program, Discover New Trails, begins at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Children through grade 5 will receive a variety of treehies as they sign up on a first-come, first-serve basis while supplies last. The program

Call the Youth Services Department at 973-376-4930 for information.

· Storytime Theatre at Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, invites 5-year-olds to participate in storytelling activities involving costumes and role playing from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. For more information, call 908-233-0115

. The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library will sponsor its annual lobby sale, featuring jewelry, glassware and china, small appliances and kitchen items, compact discs and cassettes, linens and artificial flowers, tools toys and furniture, from 10 a m, to 4 p m, in the lobby meeting room of the library, 66 Mountain Ave.

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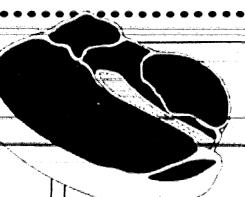
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Go-Ped scooters illegal to ride on public streets

When the slim, sleek design of easily controlled scooters started a growing fad several years ago, it was almost impossible to foresee the advancement of these and highly mobile vehicles that are now an

age, traditional skate board with bars, has adults, as well. developed into a gas- or electric-powered device that is unknowingly subject to New Jersey motor vehicle laws

As sales increase, so do crashes. Accordmajority of injuries involved children. Avenue, two prominent streets in Springfield

people died from their injuries. These figures - day. do not take into account thousands of other injuries that are treated by physicians, local

health-care treatment center or home care. them. According to Springfield Traffic Safe- road - as private property is supposed to be out, however, may not solve anything. accomplice to law-breakers around New Jer- ty Officer Cpl. Dave Hartong, kids might use the only place where they can be operated them for fun and entertainment, but the most buyers assume they are legal because The scooter, which started out as an aver- town's Police Department has been stopping they are being sold within the state.

"Adults who have suspended driver's licenses go out and use the scooters, too,"

hospital emergency rooms in 2002. The mph, on Morris Avenue and Mountain stands.

More popularly known as Go-Peds, the scooters are classified as motor vehicles since they are propelled by motors. While the area, they have not begun to ticket them occur because operators are not aware that But children aren't the only ones riding manufacturers do not sell hem for use on the for violations just yet. The warnings given

is in the Motor Vehicle Code, saying that vehicles defined as motoreveles include motor bikes and bicycles with an attached motor, noting also anything having a saddle ing to the U.S. Products Safety Commission, the motor scooters, which cost as little as or seat with a driver sitting "astride or upon 5,900 scooter-related injuries were treated in \$100 and can travel at speeds of up to 20 at or (having) a platform on which the driver

added that sometimes, the same person is The general rule being followed by police stopped by different officers after a warning has already been given. Hartong said that parents should be responsible for kids who own these motor scooters, and tickets given to kids can also be

ing them on roadways is illegal.

Among the violations that could be included in operating the motor scooters on when they buy them," said Hartong of scoot-

"Ticketing is pretty much the only way to

the flow of traffic, riding on the sidewalk, Hartong said that while he and other offiand running through lights and stop signs Hartong noted that the last few violations cers have stopped both children and adults in

their vehicles can't be used as bicycles. Mountainside Police Chief James Debbie said the motor scooters are, in fact, illegal to stop this from happening," said Hartong, who ride on any street, and that after a proliferation of warnings given out in the springtime, the number of residents violating the law has

> decreased, it not become non-existent. Regardless, Hartong is hoping to get the word out as summer hits and recreational outdoor tun encourages the illegal riding of the "mini-motorcycles."

"They should be told that they're illegal

BBQ scent all year round for some residents

and Rick Klittich At the Mountainside Borough Council work ses- where Famous Dave's now sits. sion on June 8, Brian Keane of Dunn Parkway raised

issues about the emissions emanating from Famous Dave's restaurant on Route 22.

fumes is so bad that it has become a quality-of-life. issue for both him and the residents who live on Dunn Parkway, adjacent to the restaurant, which opened its doors two years ago.

the two years since they moved in," said Keane. Keane described the "24-hour-a-day odor of pork —in compliance with all codes." and beet" as one that's so strong he could sometimes smell it from in front of the Fire Department headquarters on New-Providence Road and the ballfield at Borough Hall. He said he hoped the Borough Council could reconsider an ordinance under what

but we're fed up," said Keane, adding that he has ling.

problem when Steak & Ale occupied the premises

According to Borough Administrator and Chief of Police James Debbie, another resident complained about the emissions about two years ago-Keane said that the situation with the cooking. When it was looked into, it was determined that the restaurant has complied with all of the borough and state codes and regulations.

The suggestion was made to go to the Board of nounced inspections and found the restaurant to be

When residents then took the issue to the Department of Environmental Protection, the DEP referred back to the Division of Emergency Management in-Union County, which specializes in air pollution. In

chosen to live right off Route 22 but never had a Restaurant management, was told that they should hire an environmental company to help fix the problem, and upon doing so, the restaurant was told that they need to restructure their venting system, which would cost around \$10,000

Debbie said that a second violation has recently

Keane added that special blowers have been installed at the restaurant but have not rectified the situation enough where he feels he can enjoy his Health, which then had a meeting with representa- home. He said there are oxidizers, scrubbers and "We haven't been able to open our windows in tives of the restaurant. The board made unan- other equipment that-could be used to alleviate the odor, but it comes down to some money the restaurant would have to spend.

The owner of the restaurant could not be reached by pressume Tuesday.

*Councilman Robert Messler said he was aware of the situation and at times it literally looks like a fire their surprise inspections, nothing was found to be - is going on in Keane's backyard with all the smoke restaurants can produce as far as emissions are con- wrong. However, when a resident called them dur- from the emissions. Keane said the smoke is secing the day when emissions were obvious, the coun- ondary to the odor, which is the real problem. For "There's people who really love Mountainside, ty-showed up and cited the restaurant with a warn- now, county officials and the DEP are investigating

Whyte recognized for raising awareness "I want to change that stigma

With loaded backpacks weighing 30 to 40 pounds each, Troop 73 Boy Scouts of Springfield took a 61/2-mile Assateaque Island in Maryland to visit the wild horses. camped They overnight on the island, so close to the horses as to allow one of the horses to sneak in and eat the leader's mealpack Take a break on the beach are from left, Alex Sturm. Justin Fritzen and Assistant Leader Rick

TAKING A HIKE -

4.49% 5 Year Fixed

thanked the council, but made it clear that in receiving the award, his cause benefited more than anything. 5.49% 15 Year Fixed "We're striving for awareness as much as we are money for research,"

not treated properly. Gary and his two sons, 13-year-old Christopher and 11-year-old Eric. have made hundreds of presentations to civic groups and organizations, including Rotary clubs, senior citizen groups and the Veterans of Foreign

ities to pass proclamations that support research regarding the unusually rare, largely unheard of and fatal dis-

gives them hope in life."

an "orphan disease," as it has no planof protection. Mountainside resident Gary Whyte

Gary Whyte of Mountainside accepts the Governor's Vol-

unteer Award for Health from Gov. James McGreevey.

Whyte was honored for his efforts to raise awareness

about a deadly and rare disease.

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

was honored at Tuesday night's Bor-

ough Council meeting for trying to

solve a life-threatening problem with

efforts are extending into not only a

statewide campaign, but what he

Each year, the Governor's Office

of Volunteerism reviews individuals

conducted a campaign to raise public

awareness of Fibrodyspasia Ossificans

Progressiva, a disease that turns normal muscles and tendons into bones

"This is a great day for FOP," said

The annual award is given out for

11 different areas of life in New Jersey

that are reviewed, ranging from arts

and service to youth and volunteer

in one of the areas identified.

adership. The basis of the award

said Whyte, adding that so many kids

are misdiagnosed with diseases that

grass roots efforts.

attached to it," Whyte said. Mayor Robert Viglianti read aloud the resolution in front of many family members and triends, saying that --Where'e-'enmitment-to-this-cutse--ever, was because his grass roots this settless expenditure of enormous service of this cause, and the effechopes will become as close to national tiveness of his efforts make him an example for which he deserves con-

gratulations and emulation." In concluding his thanks and and groups who have given of their thoughts, Whyte said that his personal of life for the citizens of New Jersey. nearly complete, as he is hopeful to

This year, Whyte received the Gover- one day reach the nation's capital. -Whyle began his crusade on Dehall of Whitney Weldon, an 12-year-old Westfield girl afflicted with FOP.

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20 Year Fixed seem similar to FOP, and therefore are

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"Getting the word out has done a tremendous service for these children that are suffering," said Whyte. "This Whyte described the infliction as

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LIFESTYLE

Shirley and Gilbert Cohen of Springfield will relebrate their 50th weekling

Shirley Ann Williams of Penn Yan, N.Y. and Gil Cohen of Far Rockaway.

NY, met in a library where they vied for the only remaining turntable in the

Gil spent 32 years as a librarian at the Dana Library on the Newark campus of Rutgers University, and has served for almost 25 years as a member and

Shirley started out as a teacher for five years, and for 25 years was a speech

pathologist and department head at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston

In 1977, the Regional Craniofacial Center at St. Barnabas was established,

where her research led to articles and presentations at international symposia

Shirley and Gil have two daughters and sons in-law and four grandsons

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announce-

Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name

and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where

Bennett are no longer senators? Gov. James E. McGreevey's poll ratings are near

When newspapers are forced to report widespread corruption the results

become clear, people begin to listen and vote for change. The reality is the news-

papers, with the exception of Worrall Community Newspapers, are not reporting

enough of what they should be and their responsibility to inform the public on

matters of corruption in government is practically null especially at the local -

The politicians love this lack of coverage because then they can control the

information reaching the public. My conclusion, people care when they are

informed. Most people have not made that correlation between political corrup-

The Echo Leader welcomes submissions from its readers. Letters to the edi-

ments to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed and double-

spaced, no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime

Susan and Alec and their sons Ross, 21, and Jonathan, 18, and Cynthia and Peter

Policy on weddings, engagements

sometime president of the Springfield Public Library Board of Trustees.

Cohens to mark 50 years

COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Doing a disservice

Springfield held the honor of having one of the weakest meeting agendas of all governing bodies in Union County, but last week, the Township Committee took the proverbial

The agenda for the June 8 meeting was — are you ready for this one? - not even a blank sheet of paper.

While a public meeting shouldn't be conducted in the first place without an agenda, this being Springfield, the meeting 400k place anyway, and several important issues were raised.

Unlike most township meetings, many residents were present to address issues of concern to them, such as the possible restructuring of the historic Church Mall district and speeding on residential streets. But any individual attending the meeting was hard-pressed to learn what would be discussed until they reached that portion of the meeting.

As the Township Committee discussed various public library and community pool improvements, including adding recreation personnel, it also voted 3-2 on a bid for S321,700 to AB Design Contracting Corp. before giving any explanation about the project.

The committee's reasoning for a lack of an agenda was that clerk Kathleen Wisnewski was absent and therefore, couldn't fulfill her duty. This also means the public meeting was not recorded. That's a more egregious error.

When a clerk is absent from recording public meetings in other towns, such as Mountainside, someone is there to take her place, providing a public record of the meeting as wellas agendas for those in attendance.

Mountainside always has an agenda that gives at least a full explanation of every item to be addressed, and the council provides these agendas at public and work sessions.

It may not be intentional, but what this represents is a lack of planning and business sense. Not having full, comprehensive agendas, or any agenda at all, puts residents at a disadvantage by making it difficult for them to follow a regular meeting. It makes if difficult for people in the audience to be properly informed. People don't go to committee meetings because they want to stare at nothing. They go because they want to stay informed about what is happening in their town.

This must never happen again. A community should be able to follow the example of its governing body, a group of elected officials who must have the ability to set that example. It's apparent that residents can't do that here because nobody is setting the example. That has to change. Anything less is a disservice to the public.

Spotlight on dad

A recent newspaper comic began with a man relaxing on his couch, the proverbial favorite weekend posture of males - when the recliner is not available - a la Dagwood Bumstead. In the frames that follow, a whole family appears, the wife and kids settling around, and on top of, the unruffled founger. A contented smile creeps over his face as he thinks "dad gravity."

Dads like to talk about getting away from the craziness of domestic life for a few hours to go fishing, watch a ball game or drive a Hummer through the mud, but the truth is, we rarely do that sort of thing - and if we do, we usually end up taking the kids along. That's because we secretly enjoy being at the center of the family whirlwind, and most of us, though we wouldn't admit it to our unmarried friends. would much rather be chasing our laughing toddler in a circle Saturday morning than hoisting a cold beer by the lake.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge probably said it best in his "Frost at Midnight." The poet, sitting with his sleeping infant, noted the late-night calm that "disturbs and vexes meditation, with its strange and extreme silentness...This populous village! Sea, and hill, and wood, with all the numprobably thought he would enjoy his silent reverie as a break from parental distractions. Instead, he delights in his child, "Whose gentle breathings, heard in this deep calm/Fill up the interspersed vacancies." It's a dad thing.

So this Sunday, when dad insists that he doesn't need card or any fuss made over him, a speech usually capped with grumblings about manufactured "Hallmark Holidays." don't believe him. Make a fuss. Make some noise. He may grimace, but inside, he'll be wearing that contented smile. We wish all our fathers a Happy Father's Day.

"Nothing could be more alarming or dismaying to me...than to encounter, repeatedly, the suggestion that the reader knows from the news columns what the views of the newspaper are."

- J. Russell Wiggins Newspaper Editor

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SHALL WE DANCE? Senior citizens Phil Nucceteili and August Pate slow dance along with students Drew Krumholz and Lisa Listowski during the Senior Citizen Prom, hosted by Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield.

Board must encourage, not stifle, openness

interesting but disturbing interview on PBS, on a program called "NOW" by Bill Moyers. He was speaking with the chief executive officer of the Assocrated Press, Torn Curley, about how journalism has been progressively hampered and degraded because of its inability to access public information.

Apparently, it has become more difficult for journalists to obtain pubhe records and documents. This has accelerated some since the events of Sept. 11, 2001 and increased security concerns are often blamed as excuses

Frequently, entertainment news is easier to obtain and is replacing the substantive material to which the pubhe should be made aware. He went on to explain that this is not commonly happening from the top down, that it is not the federal government encouraging the states to block access to information. It is often not the state government encouraging the local municis togat government polley that h often at the root of the problem.

He further explained that if the local governments make it impossible for citizens and journalists to obtain information and access then there is no way for the larger government agencies to know what is actually haprecords until local governments make them easily available.

In a society of technology, we are governmental information. Talk about

Springfield School District's Policy superintendent of schools. I was told asking us how did this long-sought-

By Joy Sudier

to ask personnel at our elementary school for these materials but I was again retused and subsequently referred back to the board office. I was eventually told directly that I could not see this manual because it had not been recently updated.

During the next few days I attempted to get the manual at the Springfield Public Library and was told by the librarian that there was only a copy available from 1975 and an updated version was unavailable despite the library having made multiple requests.

The librarian went on to complain that minutes from board meetings are not online and only the summary agendas are on the board's site. She noted that several other neighboring ipalities to shut its record books, but it towns keep these minutes up-to-date and on the Internet for easy public access As of June 7, the district's Web site had summary agendas published through November, a six-month time delay and would not make a passing grade in my class.

A failure to produce governmental records by a public board may be pening in the big picture and subse- deemed a violation of state statute. A public official, officer or employed its governance. He went on to encour- who knowingly and willfully violates age the general citizenry to pursue the statute and who is found to have to a civil penalty as provided by law.

When my husband, an attorney, read the statute to the members of the at risk for a serious lack of substantive Board of Education at the meeting of June 7, we were not given an answer In fact, no person contacted me from Never is this more evident than in the administration or the board to inform me of where and when this Reference Manual. Over the course of However, 1 did receive a phone call several days last month, I put in an later that week from the library thanking us for obtaining a complete copy Open Public Records Act, to the of the policy reference manual and

after manual suddenly make an ance in their implementation." appearance. We explained the course of unfortunate events and promised to objectives and want parents to be

Often queries raised at the public portion of the Board of Education meetings are presumably addressed in the policy manual, for example, those questions raised about communications with parents and observation of children in a classroom setting. Perhaps if the information in the manual were more readily available, meetings might be more productive since informed citizens would have the the public. It is not their mission to information available to understand policy decisions made:

law for use by its patrons.

People in positions of authority would be better served when they don't know or don't have an answer immediately to say "I don't know and I will find out" rather than pretending to know or be aware of something that they are clearly not which is tymcally what the board and administration do. This would add to their credibility rather than detract from it

As the very first page of the manual states so explicitly, the board "encourages widespread community interest in its schools, and concomitant understanding and approval of the school system and its programs." It goals and objectives goes on to

the community informed about the educational systems because of forfunction and operation of the school ward-thinking administrators and system, edeaxor to ascertain the atti- board members and because of paremployed by the schools with regard and their sense of entitlement to an to particular aspects of its operation - education that their children deserve. encourage citizen participation in encouraging citizens to learn more about the schools and will assist parents and other citizens who are interested in promoting education by means of study and discussion groups and other programs that require Board Joy D. Sudler is a resident of or administrative expertise or guid- Springfield.

If they are true to their goals and give the library a copy of the OPRA more involved, the board must make information more easily accessible. perhaps through public television. Lines of communication must provide for more dynamic and open discourse particularly when addressed in writing since I have never been given the courtesy of a written response to any inquiry made to the board. One cannot ascertain attitudes if one does not ask.

> The superintendent and the board should remember that they work for frustrate, thwart, or delay citizens from obtaining information.

The policy manual, board meeting minutes, and other public records should not be cloaked in a veil of secreey but should instead be made open to the public and maintained in the library so citizens may view these records at a place and time which are generally accessible. This should be encouraged, as should attendance at Board of Education meetings

Other than a single notice in our local newspaper and the school newsletter, there has been no notification of the summer schedule of board meetings. Although Springfield has the quaint charm of a small town, we should not remain provincial in our say that the board shall, "accept full thinking and our education. Surround-

It is the 50th anniversary of the Supreme Court's case of Brown V. schools. The board will seek means of ... Warren, wrote, at that time in 1954, important function of any state and local governments." Nothing could be

Remembering the Springfield from

The area in Springfield now known as Church Mail was truly the heart of the village in the 18th and 19th centuries. In 1761, the congregation of First Presbyterian Church constructed its second church building at the crossroads of the trail from Elizabeth - which officially became the Morris and Sussex Tumpike, a toll road in 1801 - and the road to South Mountain, now Main Street.

The parsonage was built a convenient distance up Main Street and the cemetery was located nearby. Many early residents still sleep next to the church some of them built with their on Main Street between the church and the Sarah Bailey Center; one of them at least dates to the early 1800s. and was a general store and ice cream parlor in the late 1800s.

The large, white house, now much changed and serving as a civic center, was the home built by Dr. Samuel Barley, circa 1840. It was lived in by his daughter, Sarah, until her death in

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By Margaret Bandrowski

1932 and was willed by her to the township to be the second home of the As a child, I remember visiting the

room on the second floor at the top of the stairs which was a small museum displaying some of the historic artifacts now in the Palmer Museum. Dr. Bailey's house was in a prestigious Presbyterian Church and the new - in 1831 - Methodist Church, with its parsonage directly across from the homes of the minister from the neighboring congregation

The former Presbyterian parsonage, now a private home, was built around 1844 on the foundation of the house which was probably Washington's headquarters at several points

during the Revolution. There is a beehive oven in the basement.

The area which is now used for parking behind the Bailey Center and the Methodist Church is called Academy Green, a puzzling name, unless you know that in 1801, the first school in Springfield, known as the Academy, was built on the site. Eventually, the building was enlarged and served as both school and town hall until it burned to the ground in 1901. The lane which begins at Morris

Avenue, by CVS, and now curves onto Academy Green originally continued behind the Academy onto Main Street, ons. ly in the middle of Route 78. Its name. Church Mall, visiting the old ceme-Black's Lane, indicates that it was tery, we might even be able to conjure probably the location of the home of early settler James Black. The stone in the DAR cemetery does not reveal the date of his death but his wife, Joanna.

With some imagination, we can see what life may have been like in the early days here in Springfield, a town-dent of Springfield.

ship much larger than today, of scattered farms and mills powered by the Rahway River, also much wider and

deeper than today. A town center grew up around the old church and cemetery at the meeting places of the most traveled roads. and prominent citizens like the Flemers began building their homes and businesses in that area. In photos taken as recently as the

1950s we can see the old trolley tracks that ran along Morris Avenue and up-Main Street into Millburn and Newark as machines replaced horses and wag-

up the doctor, the busy general store, perhaps the laughter of schoolchildren during recess from the Academy - all from a time long gone here in our own Springfield.

Margaret Bandrowski is a resi-



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The summer Square Dance season has arrived and the local clubs have joined together to sponsor Friday night dances in Roselle. The five clubs that are holding these dances are Harmony Dancers, Y Squares, Country Promenaders, Bee Sharpas and Rutgers Promenaders.

Dancers from any square dance club are invited to these dances. The level of dance alternated from Mainstream to Plus. The hall is air conditioned and

a Friday night. for the prospective dancers, a barn dance will be at the Springfield a. YMCA, South Springfield Avenue, on

July 10, Aug. 14 and Sept. 11. This is

maintenance of the fields.

handling the same issues for the schools.

get better without practicing at home with their parent(s).

people got involved and did it for the right reasons.

every enjoys kicking up their heels on

an opportunity to try your hand-at the New Jersey official folk dance. It is a chance to spend an evening with your friends and to meet new ones and to

Get involved for the right reasons

After having been involved in Springfield sports programs for the past 20-

plus years as a coach of youth recreational teams and running the adult softball

league, I'd like to express my appreciation to Mike Tennaro and his staff at the

Springfield Recreation Department for their cooperation with the programs and

I have heard many complaints recently about the condition of the fields used

are maintained by the school system and not the Recreation Department. My

personal experience is that the Recreation Department does an excellent job

maintaining the fields under their control and is extremely cooperative when

done to help nurture the sports programs in Springfield, maybe it's time more

The Recreation Department and Director Mike Tennaro are usually on the

Rec Dept goes above and beyond

The summer square dance season has arrived and the local clubs have joined together for a series of dances, including the Harmony Dancers. A barn dance will be at the Springfield YMCA on July 10, Aug. 14 and Sept. 11 for prospective dancers.

Square dancing can be a mental exercise, it keeps you moving and to 10 p.m., no reservations are needed,

Bart Fraenkel

walks of life. The dances start at 8 p.m. and run

enjoy the fellowship, the music and helps you meet other nice folks. It is just be there in casual clothes and softtrying your hand at making the square - for people from all age groups and all - soled shoes. There is a fee of \$4 per person to cover costs For information, call Leo at 973-

located, job title, and the date of marriage. Information requested for weddings are parents names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and groom, high school name and town.

inniversary on June 19.

music roon. The rest is history.

and their 10-year-old twins, Jacob and Alexander.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

wrong side when it relates to letters to the editor I want the people of Springfield to know some of the positive things the Recreation Department has done in bottom because of unethical appointments, pay-to-play practices and lack of real regards to the fields. I have been involved in township sports programs for the ethics reform. last nine years. I run the boy's inter-county soccer program, I am a Junior Baseball board member, and I coach both boys' and girls' sports teams.

Tennaro, his assistants, and the Department of Public Works are responsible for Ruby, Roessner, and Chisolm fields -- the main fields used for baseball softball. Roessner Field is maintained in the utmost condition and visiting teams often compliment Springfield during the traveling Minutemen season. Tennaro level. by the youth programs but few people seem to understand the school fields used even found money in his budget to put up a brand new LCD scoreboard this season. Chisolm and Roessner fields also received a water-absorbing clay over the last two years that has cut down on rain-outs and has the field playable in record time after rainstorms. Ruby Field for the Pony, Varsity and Legion teams is in tion and higher taxes, when they do then the revolt will begin. dealing with them, while I cannot say the same about the person in charge of

On Thursday, June 3, I told Mike that Junior Baseball had play-off games on It I had one specific complaint about the youth recreational programs it little Sandmeier and a Pony game on big Sandmeier on Saturday, June 5, and the would be directed to some of the parents involved in coaching the teams. They grass was so high that conditions to play baseball were compromised. By game should be using the programs to teach children how to play the games properly time on Saturday, Mike had the fields mowed. I have called Bob Maguire, field Our policy on letters and columns and should not be as concerned about their children's team winning or losing manager, at home on the weekend to replace a missing home plate and a bad games. While every person who-volunteers their time to help with youth propitching rubber. They were replaced in no time. grams should be applauded, just giving of their time alone is not enough if the

There is room for improvement to all fields and parks around town, as well children aren't being taught properly. But to put the blame only on the coaches as getting Meisel Park opened as soon as possible. The children and the people would be unfair, too, since there isn't a single child who could be expected to of Springfield deserve the best. Everyone must work together to get this accom-So rather than take the easy way out and complain about what isn't being Warren Frank

People care when they are informed

tor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the This opportunity also is open to all residents, officials and employees of the

both Springfield and Mountainside and County of Union. The Echo Leader reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone num-

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Letters and essays also may be sent via U.S. mail to 1291 Stuvyesant Ave There are politicians who believe that people do not care about ethics in gov- Union, 07083. For publication, all letters and guest columns must be received by ernment. If that statement is correct, then how come Bob Torricelli and John 9 a m. Monday's to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition.





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William Murray

--William-J.--Murray, 90, a lifelong resident of Summit died June 7 in the Berkeley Convalescent Center, Berke-

lev Heights Mr Murray was an accountant for Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, before retiring in 1977. Surviving are his wife, Anastasia;

tour sons, Dennis, Steven, John and Andrew, and five grandchildren

Mary P. Sabio

Mary P. Sabio, 87, of Roselle Park, a retired nurse in Summit, died June 9 Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Sabio-

lived in Roselle Park for 64 years. She lived in Mountainside and Kearny was a registered nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for 20 years before retiring 20 years ago Farlier, Mrs. Sabio was a private

duty nurse in Union County and alsoworked as a private duty nurse at Overlook Hospital She was a 1936 graduate of St. Francis College and Hospital School

of Nursing, Jersey City, where she received a bachelor's degree Surviving are a son: Robert M.; three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Lula Mae Tolliver

Lula Mae Tolliver, a lifelong resident of Summit, died June 12 in Over-Jook Hospital, Summit Surviving is a son, Clarence D

Dorothy Lee

Dorothy B. Lee, 93, of Summit died June 6 in the home of her daughter, Patricia Lee Proctor.

Mrs. Lee lived in Richmond, Va., and Passaic before moving to Summit. She was a caseworker in the social services department of Passaic Gener-

al Hospital for many years before Mrs. Lee was president of the

great-grandchildren

before retiring in 1996.

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Charles Dougherty

Charles R "Doc" Dougherty,

died June 8 in the Manor Care Nursing board of directors of the Children's Home, Mountainside Day Norsery, Passaic, and a Girl Scout-Born in Istanbul, Turkey, Mrs. Endaz lived in Cliffside Park from Also surviving is another daughter, 1970 until she moved to Springfield. Dorothy Lee Jordan, a sister, Kather-She had been a secretary for h & T ine Santore, five grandchildren and six Amoco Service Inc., Springfield.

> Surviving are a son, fanju "Tony," a brother, Antranik Turyan, and five grandchildren.

Emma Endaz, 67, of Springfield

Emma Endaz

of North Arlington, tormerly of Moutie

tainside, died June 6 in the Clara Fran Lippy Maass Continuing Care Center, Fran Lippy of Boynton Beach, Fla., tormerly of Springfield, died June 1 in Born in Jersey City, Mr. Dougherty the home of her daughter, Beth, in

before moving to North Arlington 10 years ago. He was a systems analyst at -Lippy, lived in Irvington, Union and the Federal Reserve Bank of New Springfield before moving to Florida York in New York City for many years 12 years ago. She started Fran Lippy Jewelers in 1954. The store was locat-Mr. Dougherty served in the Army ed in Newark, Irvington, Maplewood, during the Korean War in Germany Short Hills, and then, Livingston.

He received a bachetor's degree from Mrs Lippy retired in 1980. She St. Peter's College in Jersey City 😁 was a member of the Sisterhood of Surviving are a daughter, Karen B'nai Israel in Irvington and was Rezak, three sons, Keyin, Charles and Woman of the Year in New Jersey. Mark, two sisters, Mary 1 Dougherty Also surviving are two other and Elizabeth Woods, two brothers, daughters, Ann Biolos and Linda Richard and Edward, and six grand-Cohen, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Cynthia Budish

Pearl M. Cleaveland, 91, of Mountainside died May 29 in Morristown formerly of Springfield, died June 10 Memorial Hospital in Monroe Township Born in Athens, Wis , Mrs. Cleve-

land moved to Mountainside in 1939

She was a member of the Mountain-

and Leslie A. Geissler, a brother, Her-

bert Miller, a sister, Violet, six grand-

children and nine great-grandchildren

Surviving are a son, John K., two-

Born in Newark, Mrs. Budish lived in Springfield for 20 years before moving to Nashua, N.H., in 1971 and then to East Brunswick. She was a licensed independent clinical social daughters, Christine G. MacBurney

ynthia Budish of East Brunswick,

Mrs. Budish retired as director of the municipal program on alcohol and drug abuse in Nashua in 2000. She

also maintained a private practice for ment of Veterans Affairs New Jersey

OBITUARIES

gers University, Newark, and received Rutgers University, New Brunswick. She was a member of the National Association of Social Workers and Ferreira, and three grandchildren served on the board of the New Hampshire American Civil Liberties Union Mrs. Budish also belonged to a Great - Irving Neibart Books group.

Surviving are a son, Jettrey Canter, two daughters. Leslie Hodes and Andrienne Deckman, and six grand-

Rose Rodrigues

Rose Rodrigues, 87, of Springfield died June 12 in St. Barnabas Medical. ived in Newark before moving to family's business, Morris Neibart and Springfield 20 years ago. She was a Sons

food service worker for the Depart-

Health Care Center at East Orange for 15 years and retired many years ago Surviving are two daughters. Kathryn Janowski and Anna Marie Francet Rhineland and Central Polizzi, two sisters, Ann Montiechio - Europe Mr Neibart was a member et and Adeline Bonito; a brother, Alcides the Men's Club and the finance com-

Irving Neibart, 81, of Springfield

died June 13 at home. Born in Poland, Mr. Neibart lived in Irvington and Newark before moving to Springfield 51 years ago. Hewas the material control director of St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center. Paterson, for more than 20 years before retiring 15 years ago. Previously, Mr. Neibart was the

Born in Portugal, Mrs. Rodrigues Elizabeth, and an employee of his writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

orps during World War II, he served in the D-Day invasion and fought in the battles of Normandy, Northern mittee at Temple Beth Ahm, the Merchants' Association and the Jewish War Veterans, all in Springfield

Surviving are his wife, Aimee; two daughters, Celeste Segall and Bridget. a son, Michael Howard, a brother, Dr. Fmil Neibart, and three grandchildren

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provide community art education programs to encourage—children to engage in the medium of their choice. Select "Making Gold and Silver Jewelry" with Jeanette

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Altieri was active on campus par- Orchestra, she actively participated in ... Award for Math and Science and was ticipating as a member of the literary community service, serving as presi- a member of the math, Spanish and magazine staff, the Chamber Singers dent of the school's club her senior XLatin honor societies on campus. A and Chorale and volunteering for year. Captain of the tennis team, 12-season athlete and a member of the

A stellar racquets player, Altieri ran track and wrote a sports column was awarded the Pat Conley Varsity played with the squash club and was for The Summit Herald. on the tennis team all four years of Cooper, an outstanding student of high school. She also played factosse classics, won a silver and gold medal and received the distinction of first on the National Latin Exam. A Nationteam all-state. A prano player, Altieri al Merit Finalist and National *received departmental honors in Achievement Scholarship Program

Jepartmental honors in English, history - English, history, Latin and science. (y, science and Spanish). A member of Cooper served as the literary mag-Mu Alpha Theta and the Spanish azine prose editor and won the Wind-Honor Society, she also received the ward Poetry Award and the Windward Dartmouth Book Award, the NJSIAA - Art Award at Class Night. An active Scholar-Athlete Award, the Pat Con-community service volunteer, she also ley Varsity Athletic Award and the was a member of the Pep Squad, I dward J. Bloustein Award.

Hird was president of the Athletic - Junior Classical League. Association and was awarded Most Valuable Player for lacrosse, for which titles throughout her Upper School

Futures, for seven years.

Brophy, who received department hockey outside of school.

Scholarship nominee, Bird received and was a member of the Social Com- the Junior Classical League and the The Citizenship Cup, the highest mittee, Roots, Student Affairs, the award presented at graduation to a yearbook staff, and served as a peer Senior, by vote of the faculty and stu-leader. Also active in soccer, swim-_ English, history, Latin, mathematics, dents, who has shown herself to be an ming, lacrosse and squash, Graham music and science. outstanding example of student citi- graduated with departmental honors in

til honors in music, also participated Carolyn Shea, a National Merit

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Graham participated in many activyears. She sang with the Chorale, Kent A Star-Ledger Robert C Byrd Place Singers and Chamber Singers,

Black Cultural Association and the

Brophy served as secretary of the Love graduated with departmental Spanish Honor Society and was co-honors in history and science. An president of Chorale and president of active member of the Junior Classical Chamber Singers A talented field. League, the literary magazine staff lackey player, she played club field and Roots, she also served as co-preshockey for five years and was a part of lident of Senior Sisters and was a tour the Olympic Development Program, "guide Love played on the basketball and lacrosse teams and played ice

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-Carolyn Shea was editor in chief of

the school newspaper and a member

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mended Scholar, AP Scholar, Edward

and a Scholar Athlete for Union Coun-

ty, also received the UPENN Book

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Award. She was a member of Mu-

Alpha Theta and the Latin Honor

Society and was a Star Ledger Scholar

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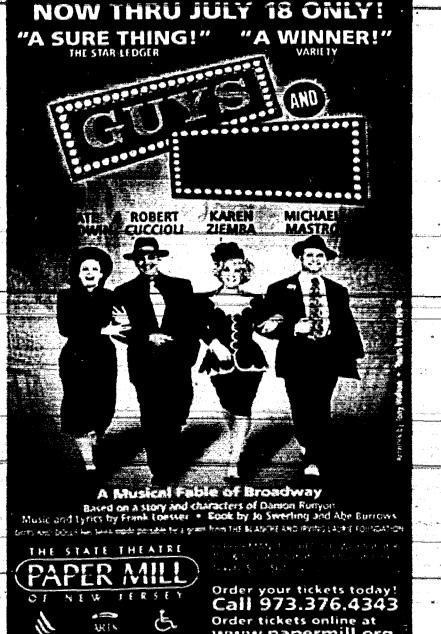
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Bible Camp from Aug. 23-26. The

camp is co-sponsored by the Spring-

field Emanuel United Methodist and

Camp will begin at 9:30 a.m. m

Springfield Emanuel Church with

music led by jazz musician "Dan the

Man." He is known professionally as

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the tri-state area as well as Sunday

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tum, 165 Hobart Ave. The activities range from one-hour workshops to evening family activities. to week-long camp Family Fun workshops are one-

hour weekday atternoon workshops. In June, the topic is "Chants in the Meadow," about large flowers in the Arboretum's wildlife habitat

In July, children will learn about spectacular nocturnal winged animals. moths, and why they are important In August, they will search the

turtles. They also will make turtle dishes to welcome turtles at home. Reeves-Reed Arboretum also offers a popular summer camp. A fewweek-long spots are still available at believes will make them successful. Kohan 767 Springfield Ave., 5 Sum-

to learn more about it. BPW Club awards

various scholarships

Each year, the Summit Business and Professional Women's Club scholarships help these young women workplace and professional opportuni-Scholarship Foundation, Inc. awards scholarships to help women reach. work and ambition of each of the 1919, BPW promotes women's full their goals and pursue their dreams. Women who receive them through higher and continuing educa-

BAPTIST

This year, there are two winners in Summit at 6:30 p.m. LaToya Cromwell and Afrianda

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me or will be working on their bache- allowable by law. for's degrees. Additionally, one of the BPW last year. A graduate of Summit - arships to deserving women grounds of the arboretum looking for High, Warren is continuing her education at the University of Chicago.

the camp. Call 908-273-8787, ext. 15. both academically and in their future mit, 07901.

from On Monday, the club will present - arship-winners at Summit Business - sufficiency for women. eight scholarship winners with their. BPW's monthly membership meeting. Programs address social, political Monday, at the Grand Summit Hotel and economic opportunities for

The club will also install officers

for a member is \$30 per person; nonmembers pay \$35 each. For information or to reserve your place, call Nella Camporeale at cam-

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For information about Summit for the coming year. The cost of dinner BPW, becoming a member, or any of will explore and develop her own hangs inside. Wisner House through his programs, write to P.O. Box 831 unique leadership style through a July 27. Summit, 07902 or visit the Web site at broad range of hands on activities,

EDUCATION

Girls' Leadership Insti-

tute at Kent Place Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit, aims to teach girls and young women to be leaders in their chools, their local communities and

The Girls' Leadership Institute at Kent Place, a five-day, four-night, residential summer entichment program

Hobart Ave., will offer the following for middle school-age girls entering seventh and eighth grades, has open-events this summer. Preregistration is ings for the 2004 program, which runs Through workshops, discussions July 23. Learn about night animals, and hands-on experiences, the insti- the night sky, glow-in-the-dark rocks tute allows girls to experience a sup- and more. There will be storytelling portive environment that fosters per-

sonal growth and self-confidence For information, call Eileen Hutton, at 908-273-0900, ext. 266, or email leadership a kentplace org -Participants have the opportunity to refine skills, discover new interests, develop self-awareness and bolster

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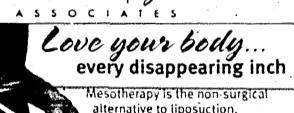
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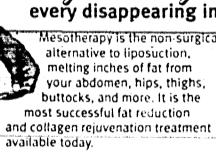
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the New Jersey Outstanding Junior Aug. 7-8. Alone or in teams, athletes - or amateurs, strong or weak, they ride served as regent, vice regent, corre- to accomplish a single, unified goal --Nearly 4,000 cyclists from 40 states and six countries will ride in the

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PMC bike-a-thon

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

non Chapter, NSDAR will be taking funds lifesaving cancer research and

Volunteers Joe Voorhees and Jeff Shanes make a presentation to second-grade stu-

dents at Sandmeier School in the morning. The program was repeated in the afternoon

at Caldwell School: Springfield First Aid Squad members-visited the elementary schools

on June 7 to give tours of an ambulance and to teach children what to expect when they

dial 9-1-1. For more information about the First Aid Squad, visit www.springfieldfas.org

RELIGION

Pre-registration is required by Aug

Registration is \$10 per child and

For information and registration

The two churches are located near 8130.

brochures, call 973-376-1695 or 973-

each other on Church Mall, near the

intersection of Morris and Mountain

The Summit Jewish Community

Current non-member families of

first-year students entering grades K-2

may enroll their children in school

the first year. The Summit Jewish

Community Center, a conservative

synagogue, has been a fixture in the

community for more than 75 years.

The religious school offers pro-

grams from pre-K through grade 10.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that decisions were made at a public meeting by the Mountainside Planning Board on May 13, 2004 at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ 07092

DeAngelis 1328 Stony Brook Lane, Block 15 F Lbi 35 - Additions with variances APPROVED

Rayudo 595 Sherwood Parkway Block 20, Lot 7 - Addition with variance APPROVED

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> The PMC, presented by the Boston: Red Sox, offers six different routes, traveling through 46 Massachusetts towns over one or two days, covering between 89 and 192 miles.

The National Society of the PMC to raise \$17 million, bringing the Two-day rides include the original Daughters of the American Revolution total contributed to Dana-Farber Can-192-mile Sturbridge-to-Provincetown route; 186-mile Sturbridge-Bourne-Wellesley route; 169-mile Wellesley-Bourne-Provincetown route.

EVENTS

-St. James the Apostle students in Springfield participate in the students' first May Crown-

ing ceremony and Living Rosary to be held in the new church, which had its dedication

ceremony on June 6, 2002. Nicole DePrimio was given the honor of crowning the

then included Millburn and other sur-

forces repelled the 6,000 strong

ing only four buildings standing. The

Presbyterian Church from which the

Rev. James Caldwell distributed Watts

hymnals to the colonial forces to use

as wadding for their guns, was burned;

the farmhouse now known as The His-

toric Cannon Ball House - from the

cannon ball lodged in a wall during

wounded were tended.

sey and capture George Washington open to the public usually only four Summer camps build and his army at Morristown. skills, nature knowledge After a day-long battle which raged Children entering fifth and sixth over colonial Springfield -- which 4784. grades can participate in week-long

Crowning ceremony

Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, "Backwoods Lore" teaches student survival skills, shelter building, fire starting and more.

half- or full-day camp at Trailside

"Hooray for Herptiles" takes an indepth look at the fascinating world of eptiles and amphibians. "Catch of the Day" explores the

history of fishing and includes a vanrip to Pequest Hatchery. Call 908-789-3670 for camp fees. dates and times. Trailside is a facility of the Union

County Department of Parks and

Historic house opens for public tours

In commemoration of the 223rd anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. The Historic Cannon Ball House

the Battle of Connecticut Farms and from his Springfield headquarters in welcome when accompanied by an the murder of Hannah Caldwell, the June of 1780-British and Hessian forces made one final attempt to push through New Jer- Springfield Historical Society and is availability.

NEWS CLIPS

Echo Lake Park in Mountainside

teaches the traditions, values and pride The Newark Bait & Fly Casting of the Jewish heritage, as well as the Club announced the winners of its skills needed to lead a Jewish life. The -24th annual Youth Fishing Derby, student-teacher ratio averages 7 to 1. which took place from April 17 For fall registration materials and through May 8 at Echo Lake Park in

information, contact Stacey David at rels;a summittee.org or call 908-273-The winners received their awards at the Newark Bait & Fly Casting Club's meeting on June 1.

hosted by Calvary Episcopat and St. than \$100: John's Lutheran churches in Summit. This Bible adventure is being Rainbow Trout,

Church, 587 Springfield Ave Enroll Asa Sassone, 0.75-pound Brook Set in a camp environment, this Frie Hefner, 1-pound Brook Trout The adult winners received \$50 Berkeley Heights, 07922. program will engage children by

Fishing Derby on Sept. 11, also at

focusing on Bible stories about God's awards: • Peter Tornabene, Rainbow Trout; Troop 177 retiring creativity and love, coupled with a pack full of hands-on activities. Fred Bercaw, Brook Trout; · Fred Bercaw, Golden Trout. Children through the ages of 3 years to those entering fifth grade are The next major event sponsored by

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Plans and Specifications have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD and may be SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD and may be inspected by prospective bidders at the office of Keffer & Kirkpatrick, 800 Lanidae Plaza, Parsippany, New Jersey or at the Township of Springfield, Municipal Clerk's Office, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Guinng Business hours, Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Contract Documents, Plans, and Specifications at the office of Ketler & Kirkpatrick or the Municipal Clerk's Office on Supportunities. SHAPIRO & DIAZ, LLP ... ATTORNEYS AT

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mends and family," according to the spoken Hebrew in the classroom. winners announced Relief fund accepting-Charles and Martha Dolbier, longtime residents of Mountainside, lost

> three great-grandchildren in a fire that occurred in March in Alpha. Mountainside. Since the tragedy, funds have been "established "to" cover medical and funeral bills as the parents of the chil-

The under 16-year-old winners dren who perished in the fire have received fishing equipment - rods, since moved. Camp Creation Vacation Bible School, reels, tackle, etc. - valued at more The funds have been established to accept any contributions that friends

and associates of Doreen Dolbier Stephanie Taluba, 3,5-pound Crincoli may wish to donate to help Adam Whest, 1.25-pound Brown the family. day from 9 a.m. to noon at St. John's Trout; tributions may send checks to Doreen

American flags properly As an ongoing community service, the Newark Bait & Fly Casting Club collecting and retiring United States - be picked up at the Recreation Office \$60 for a family of three or more stu- will be the People with Disabilities

Flags. Following the US Code title 36, or by calling 908-232-0015. PUBLIC NOTICE

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Back in Time," on June 29 at noon.

Popeorn will be served.

Donations accepted for

upcoming lobby sale Public Library are accepting donations. of 'ewelry, glassware and china, smallappliances and kitchen items, compact dises and cassettes, linens and artifi-

books will be accepted. Donations may be dropped off at the library on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 am to 8/45 pur and Taraday, Linday and Salaisday from 10 a.m. to 4.45 p.m.

eral flowers, tools toys and turniture

The lobby sale will be June 24, June 25 and June 26 from 10 a m to 4 pin each day, in the lobby meeting room at Springfield Liee Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. For information, call 973-376-

Book group examines civil government

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

day of each month at Springfield Free stories and graft activity sessions, advance registration, Public Library, on Mountain Ave., at -

will be discussed today. In this essay, John Locke aroues that one of the and society is for people to have the right to govern themselves. Locke also discusses the regar of an executive branch of government so that the legislature does not have all the power of making the laws

Switt's "Gulliver's Travels" on July 15 and Thoreau's "Civil Dischedi-The Great Books compilation may program be purchased for \$20 at the Circula-

tion Desk. The discussion group webcomes new members. Participants are invited to come to any or all of the dis-For information, call 973-376.

Reading program kicks off summer events

children in grades kindergarten and up - reading program ends on Aug 27 with the summer-long theme "Discove"

bach child in kindergarten through second grade completes a reading logand lists the books he or she is reading. child in grades three and up completes. The get a stamp for every two books. a reading tog calculating how many minutes he or she has read

Prizes are awarded each time a par-

than' can be carried. No clothing or neighbard records his or her information. with the rule that each participant may only record information once a day Natious prizes are awarded as each tion. participant progresses throughout July and Angust Registration for the summer reading program begins June 28 chicles Aug. 12 at 11.30 a.m. with a con June 29 from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30

> ing participants with their certificates toddlers and young children as foland end-of-the-summer reading lows

which will be held on Thursday afternoons beginning July 1.

include themane ideas, other special programs such as "Carteoning" and "Nas Young" will be presented over lext 232 the six-week sessions. Registration for the Storytime Arts and Crafts program

Bedtime Storres are shared on Tuesdays from 2 to 2500 p.m. during July for youngsters 2 through 5 years. of age. Children may come dressed in ... their paramas and bring along their tayonte stuffed animal for evening

All children must be accompanied by an adult caregiver. There is no signup registration for the Bedtime Stories

Call Mountainside Public Library at sus-233-0115 for information

Summer reading program starts Monday Registration for this year's summer

reading program, Discover New Trails, begins Monday at Springfield Free Public Library, on Mountain Ave. Children through grade five will receive a variety of freebies as they Mountainside Public Library, Consti-sign up on a first-come first-serve plish her task, she will have to reach

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netwities for June include Westward Ho! Storytime on Monday from 1:30 The summer reading program con- to 2 p.m., Youth Services Movie Fest 4930.

summer reading party for all participant, and young adult movie day on. Teen arts exhibit June 30 from 2 to 3:40 p.m. This year's party will present a juggling variety show, along with award- children's programming for babies,

The Mother Goose Group pro-Children in first through fourth, motes the enjoyment of language grades will be able to sign up for the - through nursery rhymes, simple sto-Storytime Arts and Crafts program, ries, songs, and activities for toddlers' ages 11 to 3 years old and their parent or caregiver. Plan to stay and play Luch session will run from 2 to afterward. The program will be June geent is sponsored by the Union The group meets the third Thurs: 2.45 p.m. in the library White some 27 from 10.30 to 10.50 a.m. No

Services Desk or call 973-376-4930.

Storvtime Theatre brings tales to life At the Mountainside Public

Library, Constitution Plaza, Storytime Theatre invites 5-year-olds to participate in storytelling activities involving costumes and role playing Storytime Theatre is scheduled for Tuesday from 3/30 to 4/15 p.m.

Call 908-233-0115 for more infor-

Young adult movie days Springfield Free Public Library, 66

Mountain Ave., will begin its young adult movie days on June 30 at 2 p.m. Sarah is so resentful of her babs brother, Joby, that she hopes he will just disappear. Her dream becomes a reality when goblins kidnap the boy

but Sarah unexpectedly finds herself hornified by the loss. She sets forth to save him, and finds herself on the adventure of a lifetime. To accomthe center of the labyrinth, where the wicked Goblin King has imprisoned

The Series will continue on

Wedney lays throughout the summer. Funding for the video series has been made possible in part by the New children can participate in the read-to- Jersey State Council on the Arts. me summer reading program by hav- Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the schools. Call the Youth Services Depart- Arts, through a grant administered by ment at 973-376-4930 for information the Union County Division of Culture Library closes for al and Heritage Affairs and the Friends Other summer reading program of the Springfield Free Public Library.

Percent will be served For information, call 973-376-

The Union County Board of Cho sen Freeholders is sponsoring the Thandling patron issues and serving the 2004 Teen Arts Touring Exhibit at public Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Springfield, through June 4930 or e-mail questions; a spring-

The exhibit consists of 69 pieces of art selected from over 600 visual art works shown at the 2004 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College The annual County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs in the Department of Economic Development. The artwork will be on exhibit at the Springfield library through June 30

Jeen Arts program, contact the Union

itage Affairs at 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth

07202, telephone 908-558-2550.

the Teen Arts Exhibit grows each

year," said Freeholder Mary Ruotolo,

and Heritage Programs Advisory

o follow their creative strengths."

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"That sends a positive message to

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nated by the Union County Division

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magical land of Oz. "The 2004 Teen Arts Program is a Wishing to return home, she travels wonderful example of public and prito the city of Oz in the Company of a vate partnerships in the Arts,"-said Scarecrow who needs a brain, a Tin-Freeholder Chairman Angel G. Estra-Man who wants a heart, and a coward-"Each year the touring exhibit In hon who desperately needs courage. reaches a welcome audience at a vari-The four hope the wizard will help ety of locations throughout Union them. Rating, G For more information about the

The series will continue on Tuesdays throughout the summer.

Four graduate BU

STUDENT UPDATE Wilf graduates cum

Boston University awarded acalaude from Pingry demic degrees to 5,358 students this Elana Wilf of Springfield was spring, including four Springfield resamong 120 students awarded diplomas at The Pingry School's : Sean S. Ciullo, bachelor of arts in commencement exercises on June bailogy, specialization in marine sei-6, at the Martinsville campus.

ence, magna cum laude with distinc-Wiff graduated cum laude. During the ceremonies, Maple-. Mirram S. Feldman, bachelor of wood resident and Student Govscience in communication; ernment President Robert - Jettrey F. Marx, bachelor of sci-Zacharias and Millington resident ence in business administration and and Chair of the Pingry Board of hosted-by-Linion-County-College--management-summa-cum-laude-and;-Trustees Victoria Brooks * Alana V Steele, bachelor of arts Lawrence presented diplomas to the 2004 Teen Arts Program are the in international relations the class.

get a stamp for every five books they done, for the maze is filled with crea- Union County Board of Chosen Free-

Parks and Recreation, the Union

County Prosecutor's Office, the New

Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Department of State, Elizabeth, Cran-

ford and Union boards of education,

the Paper Mill Playhouse, the Kenil-

worth VFW; and participating

The Springfield Free Public

Library, 66 Mountain Ave, will open

from 1 to 5 p.m. on June 25. The

library will be closed in the morning

employees to increase their skills in

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Union County Senior Legion

baseball continues Union County Senior American Legion baseball is now in full swing. The following is the remainder of the regular-season schedule, beginning with today's games:

Clark at Rahway, 5:45 p.m. Summit at Watchung Hills, 5:45 Roselle at Denville, 6 p.m.

Berkeley Heights at Kenilworth, 5:45 Watchung Hills at Springfield, 5:45 Union at Scotch Plains, 5:45 Westfield at Linden, 8 p.m.

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Goaltender Anthony Chango of the Brearley-Johnson team blocks a shot by a Dayton player in last Friday night's Dayton Alumni Hockey Game at South Mountain Arena in West Orange. The event produced revenues for the Jordan Lee Fish and Healing Heart

Alumni Hockey Game is a wonderful event for al

Money raised for two important organizations The second goal came of a nice backhand as Johnson's

Staff Writer WEST ORANGE - A wonderful ending to a special

That was the scenario for the Dayton High School Alumni Hockey game last Friday night as 2003 Dayton, play off a pass from Jonathan Kovacs. graduate Mike Rodrigues sent everyone home happy when he scored a power play goal with two seconds remaining to son team took a 3-2 lead as Dan Brede scored an unassistend the contest between the Bulldogs and former players ed goal.

from Brearley and Johnson high schools fied at 5-5. "It didn't really go in, but everyone raised their hands and it counted because it was a charity game," Rodrigues said. "The shot on net was missed and it just came to me. I

then tried to push it in."

The event at South Mountain Arena was made possible to help benefit The Healing Heart Foundation and the Jor- of goals and I accomplished that." dan Lee Fish Foundation, two charitable organizations that raise money for scholarships and assist pediatric cancer. had an excellent opportunity to break the deadlock when it

rationts and their families.... The foundations were formed in memory of David from just inside the crease was stopped by Chango. Nehmer, 12, and Jordan Fish, 14, of Springfield, who lost their battles with leukemia.

The Healing Heart Foundation has raised thousands of advantage. dollars to provide research to minimize the suffering of the patients and to enhance the quality of life for the terminally ill. The David Center at the Hackensack University Medice, fans had the opportunity to have their picture taken ospitals-throughout-the-country-to-ensure-that-pain-man-

agement will become standard practice. ships and grants to send pediatric cancer patients to summer. make it 4-4 with 10.25 left in the contest. camp and to provide for participation in dramatic arts and sports programs.

get a lot of alumni here to come out and have a good time. Brian Hollander, Rodrigues said. "With so many people here, we had to raise a ton of money. Each player paid \$25 to participate and we had 30 players, so that's pretty good money right there."

In addition to the raffle for prizes, bake sales and other open net activities, photos and autographs taken with former New Jersey Devils players were available. All proceeds went to the two foundations

Rodrigues, who helped lead Dayton to the 2003 Kelly Cup championship, started in goal and then played left

back for the third period." How fortunate for the Bulldogs as guest referee Bruce

Driver, a member of the Devils' 1995 Stanley Cup championship team, called a penalty with six seconds remaining in

On the ensuing faceoff, the puck was shot wide, but the rebound came right in front of Rodrigues, who was standing on the doorstep in front of opposing goaltender Anthony Chango, the current goaltending coach of Dayton. The Bulldogs didn't waste any time getting the crowd of

over 300 on its feet as Jared Cohen scored an unassisted goal just 49 seconds into the contest. "It was just a one-timer," Cohen said. "Their goalie was Chango, so I know his weakness."

However, the Brearley-Johnson team bounced back to

The Brearley-Johnson team wouldn't be denied, though, as it scored with 1:35 remaining in the period to take a 4-3

During the intermission that followed, participants attempted shots from center ice to win prizes, while off the

Michael Sikoriak took a cross-ice pass from teammate

Dayton knotted the contest at 2-2 with 48 clicks left in

Blaze Horling and flicked a shot into the lower left corner.

the period, though, as Jeff Schultz connected on the power

With 6:30 left in the second period, the Brearley-John-

However, rust 12 seconds later, Cohen notched his sec-

"I just caught him (Chango) sleeping," Cohen said, "He

was in his net, but I hit the same corner on him. I told him

With 4:20 left in the period, the Brearley-Johnson team

had-a-two-on-one-breakaway, but Bryan Ebetenz's shot.

before the game that I was going to beat him for a couple

ond goal of the game as he took a pass from Rodrigues and

fired a 10-footer into the top right corner to tie it at 3-3.

ical Center has led the fight to generate research data in with Driver or his former Devils defensive partners Ken Dayton, again, knotted the score early in the third peri-The Jordan Lee Fish Foundation has provided scholar- od as Brian Berger tallied off a pass from brother Brett to

The Brearley-Johnson squad tried to answer the score two minutes later when Jason Hassler broke free on a "Brett Berger told me about the event and he was able to breakaway, but was stopped in front by Dayton netminder

With 4:14 remaining, Horling had a breakaway opportunity, but fell down in front of Hollander. Hassler gained

control of the loose puck in front, but shot wide left on the The Brearley-Johnson squad wouldn't be denied

though, as Eberenz bunged in a shot from the point off a cross-ice pass from Josh Goldfarb with 1:53 left to make it

The Brearley-Johnson team held on to that lead for the next 1:51 before Rodrigues ended it in a tie.

"I'm good friends with the members of both foundapionship season," Rodrigues said. "However, I forgot my tions," Cohen said. "It was really nice to be able to play in pants, so I had to go all the way home to get them and get this event and be able to help out. It couldn't have ended

any better. However, it did, as members of both families greeted the players and everyone involved after the game and gave

their thanks. For their participation in the event, players were rewarded with a certificate.

Participants for the Dayton team included Brett Berger, Brian Berger, Jared Cohen, Eric Decter, Brian Hollander, Jeremy Kovacs, Jonathan Kovacs, Ross Kravetz, Pete Meiler, Andrzej Moczydlowski, Jared Preston, Mike

Rodrigues, Matt Schachtel, Jeff Schultz, Josh Wolkoff and

Brian Young. The Brearley alumni consisted of Clay Boeninghaus, screened and I just put it into the corner. I play with. Dan Brede, Anthony Chango, Tim Kaulfers, Joe Penn and Craig Radizon.

Johnson alumni included Bryan Eberenz, Josh Goldfarb. score a pair of goals within a two-minute span to grab a Jason Hassler, Blaze Horling, Mike Nudo, Mike Robel and

Springfield Stingers win season-finale The Springfield Stingers 10-and-under soccer team attack moving all game.

defeated West Morris by a 6-5 score Sunday to wrap its

one. For Schafer and Cutino, it was their first goals of the season. Assists went to Schafer, Izzi and Konesky. Also playing well for the Stingers were Sergio Annunzita, Brian Difficre and goalkeeper Aaron Sauerhoff Springfield did well to finish with a winning record of

Madison Patriots 7, Springfield Emeralds 5: The Emeralds 9-and-under traveling girls' soccer team was bested by the Madison Patriots Sunday in its season-finale. Leading the way for the Emeralds was forward Amanda

Greenberg, who scored two goals and assisted on another.

forward Casey Sheehey and fullback Jaclyn Nardone. Bibbo also had an assist. Adding pressure up front were forwards Meaghan Finnegan and Ricci Rajoppi, Midfielders Amanda Stein,

Fullbacks Deirdre McElroy, Sabrina Bibbo and Rachel aulette kept the very aggressive Madison attack in check. Nico Izzi scored two goals for Springfield, while Tyler Laulette and Rajoppi each made several outstanding saves Schafer, Ryan Cutino, Ross Konesky and Kejvi Bido had in goal, keeping the score closer than it could have been. Springfield finished with a winning record of 5-1-4 in Morris County Youth Soccer Association competition.

Roadrunners clinch title: The Springfield Roadrunners 8-and under boys' soccer team clinched the MCYSA. U8 Flight 4 Division championship Sunday with a decisive

7-0 victory over the Madison Twisters. Six goals came from Will Francis, who had three; Boomer Sack, who had two and Joey Iuliano, who had one.

Drew Farbstein had two assists and DeYoung Don one. Springfield goalkeeper Tyler Citrin kept the opposition off the scoreboard by making several outstanding saves for

Also scoring for Springfield were midfielder Cara Biblo. Also playing well for the Roadrunners were Reese Petersen, Ben Roth and Phil Moore,

Springfield is scheduled to play its final game of the season this Sunday, going for an undefeated season against the Cailin Curry and Jessica Condon kept the Springfield Vernon Tigers

Summit boys' tennis enjoyed much success Finished among best in the state

By Jeff Wolfrum

Another outstanding season. -That's what the Summit High School boys' tennis team had this past cam-

The Hilltoppers finished with a very impressive 17-4 record and concluded as one of the top-ranked teams in the state.

It was the second consecutive season that Summit had only four losses. In 2003, Summit finished 20-4 and captured its first-ever Group 2 state cham-

Summit also posted a 12-1 mark in Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division play

This season, the team had one singles player and one doubles team_reach the third round of the NJSIAA's individual tournament.

At first singles, Rafael Roberti moved on to the second round by winning by lefault over Middletown South's Chris Hollyday. The senior then got by Yu of Steinert 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 before being stopped in the

third round by Shoji of Chatham 6-2, 7-6 (7-3). The Hilltoppers' first doubles team of Leo Sprinzen and Max Potesky defeated their Delran opposition 6-0, 6-1 before defeating North Brunswick's first

"Potesky, a junior, and Sprinzen, a freshman, then lost a three-set decision to Millburn's tandem in the third round by a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 count. Sprinzen and Potesky were the Union County Tournament champions at first

doubles this season, while Roberti finished third. At third singles, junior Varun Gehani captured his second consecutive UCT

crown at that position this season. At second singles, sophomore Dave Richards finished third in UCT play.

The second doubles team of senior Rafael Harari and freshman John Angione placed second in the UCT. After opening its season with eight consecutive wins, Summit suffered its first loss of the season in a 5-0 setback to state power Newark Academy in the quarterfinal round of the Bryan Bennett Memorial Tournament on April 24.

The Hilltoppers then went on to win at Mount Olive 5-0 on April 28 before vinning at Mendham 4-1 two days later. Summit then dropped a 3-2 decision to Tenafly in the Newark Academy

Tournament on May 1 before falling at West Essex 4-1 on May 5. Summit bounced back by claiming its third consecutive UCT championship on May 7. The Hilltoppers won the title by amassing 80 points. The Hilltoppers then went on to win 5-0 at Hanover Park on May 10 before defearing visiting Caldwell 4-1 four days later to bring their record to 12-3.

Summit then went on to defeat visiting Parsippany 4-1 in the quarterfinal round of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs on May 17 before defeating them 5-0 in regular season play the next day. Despite dropping a hard-fought 3-2 decision to visiting West Essex in the sectional semifinals at Memorial Field on May 20. Summit bounced to win its final

'Drive, Chip and Putt' affair fun for everyone

Staff Writer KENILWORTH - The next Tiger Woods or Annika Sorenstam?

One never knows, considering the fine performances of the youngsters that competed in the Golf Channel's sixth annual "Drive, Chip and Putt Junior Chal-

lenge" last Thursday afternoon at Galloping Hill Golf Course. The event, which was limited to the first 175 boys and girls ages 7 through 4, was co-sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders "The main point of the event is to promote the game," Stephen Horne, event

lager and employee of the Golf-Channel, said... We wouldn't be able to duthis without the wonderful sponsors that include the Mutual of Omaha and Nike Golf. They provide us with the free things that make this a free event.

In addition to promoting sportsmanship and giving, youngsters an opportu nity to compete, it also gives children a chance to come out and say that they has

"We want kids to learn a lot about the game and what it's all about," Horne said. "It's not all about the competition." Galloping Hill has been used as a site for the event in the past, having host-

ed it two years ago. "The people here are great to work with and the course has a state park atmosphere to it," Horne said. "It's also a great location because it's near New

One youngster that participated in the event two years ago, as well as this year, was 10-year-old David Wasserman of Springfield.

"I'm in a league at Galloping Hill and they sponsored this event two years ago," David's mother, Jackie Wasserman, said. "We were here then and it was a wonderful event for the kids.

to start in her league.

"They had a brochure to sign up for the event at the course," Jackie Wasserman said. "It's a great opportunity for kids David's age playing the sport. It gives

them a chance to decide if they want to play later on as an adult. One similarity about Thursday's event and the one held two years ago was the weather. There was a fine mist and a slight wind. "It also rained two years ago, but I enjoyed myself and had great fun." David

Driving was the first station that the youngest boys and girls started at Groups where broken up in four sections, with 7-8 year olds starting at the driving range, 9-10 year olds at the photo station, 11-12 year-olds at the putting

Wasserman said. "I liked the driving part of the event."

station and 13-14 year olds at the chipping station. After completing a station, each group would then change and go onto another area until every station was completed. The driving competition gave a participant two swings, with the best drive

counting in the results. "You get two drives and the best shot of the two is counted," Home said. "The distance is figured where the ball comes to rest, which is within 40 yards

The photo station was where participants had there picture taken and put it a frame, thus to remember the event.

Participants in the putting competition had to make a five-foot putt first, followed by a 15-footer.

"We count how many shots it takes on the two holes," Home said. "The 15-

foot putt is measured to cut down on ties."

One such youngster that enjoyed pitch and putt was seven-year old Elizabeth resident Anthony Colletti Jr.

The elder Colletti, who is also the head boys' basketball coach at St. Marv's of Elizabeth, found out about the event when he and his son came to play pitch and putt at Galloping Hill. The last station was chipping, where participants had three shots to accumu-

are points based on a scoring grid. A chip shot that goes into the hole was worth-10 points, while a shot knocked inside the first quadrant netted five points. The farther from the hole the smaller the point total as points ranged from four to

At the conclusion of the competition, a raffle for prizes was drawn for youngsters and their parents. Youngsters received DVDs of Munial of Ornaha's Wild Kingdom, while parents won umbrellas. The grand prize was a DVD player.

The top five in each age group for each event were honored with a medal, while the top three participants overall received a plaque. Those top three participants will now partake in a regional competition to be

played in Catskill, N.Y. If a participant finishes as the the top scorer there, he or she will then be able

Home then called up the overall winners of the competition.

to compete in the National Championships in Orlando, Fla.

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Resource center marks 20th anniversary

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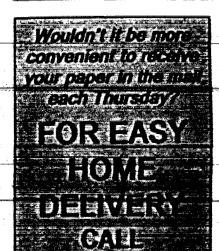
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tim are anticipated at all events "The number of RSNPs is fabu lous," said O'Rourke, as she and Austin opened more envelopes. For an invitation to any of the events, call the

The Women's Pesource Cente raight opened its doors in the fall of 484 with two part-time employees.

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For complete information on the mit Area Development Corporation center's many apcoming activities. The flowers were purchased by the call 908-273-7353 or visit www.wom- members of SADC through their gen-Rainbows for children who have lost a

Today, the organization provides a

wide evariety of programs including

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port groups, legal, financial and career

consultation, parenting workshops,

personal growth workshops and pro-

The need for WRC remains strong

today having served 4,700 women

and girls last year - compared to the

hundreds in the early days. Its services

and programming are made possible.

in part by individuals in the communi-

ty who generously support the WRC

grams for Wise Wonderful Women

Plantings sprout up throughout city

Summit residents may have noticed annual flowers that have been recently planted around Welcome to Summit Signs and on the Village

This was accomplished by employ ees from the city's Department of Community Services, and volunteers coordinated by Anton Evers of Sum-

erous donations to the organization's annual fund drive. Future weeding and flower bed maintenance will behandled by Evers and his crew of vol-

Anyone who would like to help out should write to SADC at sade a subur- tions on a dollar for dollar basis for banchambers org or call 908-522-

SADC's current fund drive is off to a fantastic start, according to Sandy Bristol, chairman of the beautification complete the \$27,500 campaign. group. In less than a week since each. Contributions, can be mailed to:

received the fund-raising appeal, more than 70 generous donations have

The goal for the campaign is This year, SADC has a special

challenge for donors. SADC's board will match the community's contribuevery dollar more than \$15,000 up to \$17,500; and another individual board member will match the next \$5,000 more than the \$17,500, which would

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Up the mountain

The contrast is eye opening and depressing. The state grapples with cuts in federal subsidies for housing assistance that will eliminate aid for 7,500 families under Department of Housing Walter McNeil, the ex-free-

and Urban Development funding. holder and current executive director of the Plainfield Housing Authority, puts the waiting list for housing at 650 in his city. He estimates the federal budget cuts over the past three years has cost his authority \$500,000.

third of your income going for housing is out the door. Experts say the number can be has high as 49 percent.

Humphrey Bogart said in Casablanca "we all have our problems, I hope yours work out." It applies to the county's housing crunch.

The first-time home buyers feel the pinch. Even changing is the traditional posture of moving up to larger housing.

A gander at the housing market in Mountainside, famous for the lowest taxes in Union County, shows the hefty numbers caused by the unsatisfied demand and the low interest rates

Last week you could have gotten a "steal" on Summit Lane in the borough for a mere \$569,000 If you wanted to go "up the mountain" as one observer put it, for \$669,000, a house on Ravens Wood Drive would be yours.

For those who depend on subsidized housing, the problem is more acute. The state wrestles with the need-for \$40 million to make up the shortfall in federal

The state voucher program, the federal program, would provide monthly rental subsidies of up to \$700 to the needy. The County of Union has tried

o fill a portion of the void. The county Down Payment Assistance Program provides a \$15,000 grant for cligible residents toward down payment and closing costs. - The ... Multi-Jurisdictional Housing program provides funds for the structural repairs and replacement of substandard heat-

Arnold Cohen is policy coor nunity Development Network of

New Jersey. He estimates the problem will continue to worser in our state where housing prices continue to outpace the cost of

Most experts believe the coninued rise in interest rates will cool the buying demand. Even new development faces the competition of the "active adult"

hose age 55 and older has the added advantage of the warm acceptance of officials who see no need for new schools and little demand on police and other serv-

The state Department of Comnunity Affairs estimates the number of age-restricted communities have doubled since 1998.

Housing is so central to our ifestyles. On Sunday at 1:30 p.m. the line was six deep in aisle 11 at the Home Depot on Route 1 in Linden. Those with their castle continue to sink big bucks into

A resident of Cranford,

Frank Capece is an attorney.

The rise in the local property tax and shortage of low and moderate housing opportunities con-

minorities, young families and and much more those believing in the American Dream are ever going to claw their way up the economic moun-

with this issue." Pruden added that over the last 20

Hard work pays off

Cadets graduate Police Academy

Staff Writer Where does a 10-mile run, an in his class with a 97.3 class average. obstacle course, a shooting range, court room instruction and driving a ed out that this year's class had the car with flashing lights happen all in a highest average score in 30 years for day's work? The John H. Stamler firearms Police Academy.

Union County cadets endured the cadet Charles Kling of the Clifton academy's curriculum for 20 weeks, saying "yes sir, yes sir," but their pain shooter award and Jones with most and suffering took them a long way. . . . improved shooter. all the way to becoming full blown officers at a graduation ceremony at cer Anthony Lordi Award is an honor the Union County Arts Center on June in the memory of an officer fallen by

during a robbery. the only newly 'I worked in corpo- He presented Ellis formed police offi-cer speaking was rate for awhile. Final- "You can president of the ly, I just took a step improve your class, Robert R. forward to law minds but don't ict your bodies go,"

"Today, we enforcement because Edward Hanewald begin a new jour-ney as members of it is where my heart is of the Union County sheriff's the free world ... I want to progress Office said. "You law enforcement and make a differ- know where to

officers, a group that truly repre- ence. - James Kompany was great at all of sents the town and state," he said. James Kompany of "We became part

of a tradition, which is no simple task. said Hanewald. We have a unique and special relationship with the citizens of this country "It's an honor to win anything, James Kompany said. "It was a long, event that not only took away lives but hard road. The award is the icing on also took away a feeling of security. the cake. I am happy to be working for Few can understand the task we Roselle Park. The academy was an undertake as we put on that uniform experience and it took time to get into We are about to play a crucial role in the protocol." Kompany added that becoming an protecting New Jersey let's be safe

officer was "always in the back of my mind because my dad is an officer." Many of the graduates not only suf-"I worked in corporate for a fered but also excelled the academy's

while," he said. "Finally, I just took a President of the Union County step-forward-to-law-enforcement-Police Chiefs Association, Warren because it is where my heart is. I want-Wielgus of Roselle Park, presented ed it for a long time and the award is



New Elizabeth police officer Alexander Branco listens to the speakers during the police academy's graduation ceremony last week.

something I take a lot of pride in. It is of the Prosecutor's Office with the a great honor and I am glad that the instructor saw me in that light. I have lot to learn on the 'street experishared my knowledge of law with the Prosecutor's Iffice to help them make ence 'I want to progress and make a

The most dedicated award went to Charles Miller of the Old Bridge Police Department. President of the 200 Club John J Dugan Jr. presented the 200 Club Award and said that the club was bornin 1968 and it houses groups that between me, the public and the bad

"This group is always there for any expressed great pride and happiness

honor police officers and firefighters

Ellis received this award for attain- so well and was voted president," he

kids and they will be great cops. I know my son will accept the responsibility but I worry about him even

guys," he said.

though I know he will be great." Robert R. Jones will be working for the New York New Jersey Water-

"After 30 years of service, I have

difficult decisions in stressful times,"

Union County Prosecutor

Union County Lt. Robert A. Jones

for his son, Robert R. Jones.

Theodore Romankow administered

the oath and congratulated the gradu-

in 1968 to combat organized crime." He is very happy, proud and relieved to have accomplished the 20-

will miss it but nothing was given on a now I am pushing myself to be the best police officer. I hope to accomplish and move up in the ranks "

Robert R. Jones said that after high ing Desert Storm

others," he said. "That's why I am so excited to serve as police officer. The academy was tough but the instructors were fair and we reached a point of physical fitness that we never thought possible. The instructors really have the curriculum down to a science."

PBA settles new deal

By Anna Kreyman Staff Writer

Corrections officers will no longer receive extra dollars for holidays as part of a new settlement between Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 199A and Union County.

For many years, corrections officers have been receiving time-and-ahalf pay for being on duty during holidays but as of last month, this is no longer the case.

"It works out for both sides," Director of Labor Management Relations Joseph Salemme said. "It helps their pension because it gets higher for every holiday worked."

As part of this agreement, a captain's salary is increased 3.5 percent. on the condition that the captain is on an annual, 24-hour-per-day, on-call assignment. If the on-call duty is eliminated, the salary will be reduced by 3.5 percent.

A captain's yearly salary with the _ increase is now \$102,500, Salemme

He added that correction officers starting their service with the county will be entitled to a \$1,365 stipend added to their base salary per year. Also, lieutenants serving as shift commanders will receive \$15 per shift stipend. According to county officials, this

year's contract involves an increase

of \$25 for uniforms as part of the

first three year's of the agreement An officer promoted to lieutenant will receive a one-time, additional "I was especially proud that he did \$200 to purchase new shirts. Any employee not participating it the health benefit program wil

eceive an extra \$2,500 to their base salary in 26 installments over the next year. This option will cease if the county becomes self-insured. The terms of the new three-year agreement are effective until Dec. 31.

"This contract is pretty cut and dry with only a few changes to the previ-

PBA Local 199, which represents rank-and-file corrections officers, negotiated to include an extra level of health insurance contributions for employees earning less than \$65,000 Such employees will pay \$10 per month toward their health benefit plan. Local 199A, representing 35 superior officers, continues to have \$25 per month for employees earning less than \$75,000 and \$40 for those

"We chose to accept the package that the county offered because a were in a bad position to bargain,

"Once the majority accepts to pay o-payments it is hard to oppose. We are looking forward to negotiating the next contract but hopefully not waiting another four years like we

Crisis center marks 20th anniversary

ty Arts Center after graduation ceremonies last week.

Pruden said.

This month marks 20 years that "we are celebrating the lives of the

The Rape Crisis Center was born in 1984 to help sexual assault victims combat their pain and suffering. The center's program is connected to the Division of Planning in the Union County Department of Human Ser-

ter offering services such as individual and group counseling; crisis intervention; a 24-hour hotline and emergency response: advocacy and accompaniment at hospitals; training for volunteers, community education programs

groups are working with us," Pruden help people as well as the county, deal

3,600 survivors and their families "Through public education we

have reached over 20,000 kids and people in this center," Union County's years," she said. "About 300 rape sur-Rape Crisis Administrator Jenniter vivors wanted us to be present during all of the medical procedures."

The newest graduates of the John H. Stamler Police Academy file out of the Union Coun-

be investigated by law enforcement, a "A sexual response team is necessary because a rape survivor goes

through a great deal of emotional trau-Pruden added that through the efforts of Team Assistant Prosecutor John Esmerado, "Everyone came to

"Some years ago, there were many problems with rape investigations because the process took too long," Esmerado said. "We looked for a more collaborative team approach to rape

The collaborative approach is

"SART reduces the number of He indicated that nationally only 1



At a dinner marking the 20th anniversary of the Union County Rape Crisis Center are, from left, Director of Human Services Frank Guzzo, state Attorney General Peter Harvey, Administrator Jennifer Pruden, Union County Freeholder Chairman Angel Estrada and Union County Chief of Police Daniel Vaniska.

account. Esmerado said. This sys- percent of rape victims are reported. said. Rape victims need to know the

"It is important for a society to this resource exists and that it provides show rape victims that they need to be a confidential environment. There is strong and come forward," Esmerado

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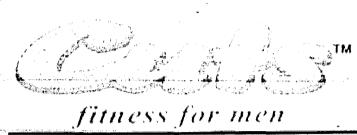
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Valley Forge, Pa., following the

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Editorial deadlines

Author combines profession, passion

Staff Writer

Michael J. Yesenko of Union, a the book are well over 25 years old," teacher by profession and an histori- he said. "Some were printed in 1947. an by heart, has recently written and published his third book, "Washing- done by Carl Prince. He did a booklet ton's Campaign of 1778."

Yesenko, who came by the other day to discuss the book, admitted that he didn't mind the "years and years of research that went into this" and his other two books. He loves Hannah Caldwell Day, Fifty students traveling to places to obtain his from the Livingston Elementary information, and he actually feels a School in Union visited the Caldwell special kinship with George Wash- Parsonage. In front of the house as "I've been doing over 20 years of historical site, is a state monument

research, reading documents, going built in 1905. It is about four feet tall over Washington's letters to gener- and two and a half feet wide. The als, political leaders." Yesenko said. children visiting the parsonage "That's what makes him so interest- learned the history of James and Haning. His letters were particularly nah Caldwell. She was shot and maying, especially those to his broth-killed by the British soldiers; her huser during the Battle of Monmouth."

Originally, the three books, plundered and burned to the ground "Brigadier General William Maxwell on June 7, 1780. And," he said excitand the New Jersey Brigade During edly, "it all happened here. Caldwell -the American Revolutionary War," was a local person who fought for which was published in 1996; "Gen- independence. He was an assistant eral George Washington's Campaigns commissioner in the Continental of 1775, 1776 and 1777, which was Army." published in 1999; and his current "Washington's Campaign of 1778," were to be one book.

"I thought I'd write one book 10 from Rutgers University's Newark years ago when I retired," Yesenko College of Arts and Sciences, where said. "However, I was so over- he received a bachelor's degree in whelmed with material, so interesting social sciences in 1952, Seton Hall and so fantastic, it was all too volu- University's School of Education. minous to experience. So, I cut it where he received a master's degree down to three smaller books."

He explained that "I am working. Yesenko received certification for on 1779 and 1780, and 1780 will be the 225th anniversary of the Battle of. Connecticut Farms in Union next chairman and supervisor of social year. I want to have it ready for 2005. it will also be a story of what the people in the town of Union feel. 1993. Yesenko also has served as about the American Revolutionary president of the Union Township and

years to write, and you can find it in books is basically the national histor-Seton Hall University and Rutgers is selling my books. I sent my book to

University in New Brunswick, in the Alexander Library. The graphics in The one of William Livingston was for the New Jersey Historical Commission of William Livingston, the first governor of New Jersey. Yesenko remined, "You know, on

Monday, June 7, Unionites celebrated

909 Caldwell Ave., which is now a that's about Valley Forge. 'Now, band, too, was shot. Their home was truly historical books."

Yesenko admitted he just loves history, "I'd been teaching history at Union High School for many years. Yesenko served in the United States Army of Occupation in Japan knew about the history of the Conti-

in secondary education in 1954, and supervising instruction. He was a social studies teacher, department studies for grades 6 through 12 at family, the Lum family, the Liv-Union High School from 1953 to "I will have written about five

Union County historical societies. "My market for this and the other the libraries of Kean University, ical parks. And the one in Morristown nating hobbies.



reading the book, they called me and asked me 'What else do you have?' 'I have a book on General Maxwell they're selling my books and Brandywine Battle Field, also a national park, is -now -selling my books." Yesenko smiled. "They recognize the importance of these books. Everything is documented. I have direct quotes from the generals. These are

My students studied and learned all about local history. They certainly torians and non-historians alike.

series with his next book. "I will finish with 1783 when Washington resigned his commission. Then," he said, "after that, I'm not sure. Union Pennsylvania through New Jersey, Township was founded in 1808. In incorporation of the township of Union. We had some great families here. The Potter family, the Crane ingston and Kean families, and so

books. At least, that what I hope to do. I also enjoy traveling and playing golf and fishing. They are all fasci-

Book makes 'history come alive' torical aspect of Michael R. Yesenko's latest book, "Washington's Thanks to his intricate research and intense interest in George Washington, the man, himself, Yesenko has actually brought Washington to life by publishing the personal and pro-

the Battle of Monmouth that William Haves' wife, Molly Haves, carried fessional letters, even secret docuwater to the troops in the heat of the ments that Washington wrote during. summer and the men named her the American Revolution in the struggle to free America and gain inde-"Molly Pitcher," When her husband was killed while manning a cannon,

Yesenko, a retired social studies she took his place in the war. teacher at Union High School and The fact that not many Americans. whether or not they are historically former president of the Union Township and Union County historical minded, know of the many chal lenges that Washington and his staff societies, has written three books on and armies faced during the year the American Revolution and published them all himself through his 1778. Yesenko, in intrinsic detail, company, M. R. Y. Publishing, They offers a day by day diary-type report are "Brigadier General William on his struggle, when he appealed to Maxwell and the New Jersey Brigade During the American Revolutionary material and money to retain a Conti-War, published in 1996; "General nental Army of 10,000 to 18,000 -Washington's Campaigns of 1775, men. 1776 and 1777," published in 1999;

Reading this book can be thrilling experience, because a reader and the current "Washington's Camcan also learn what George Washing-Yesenko has a way of making histon was all about through his own tory come alive. The reading is easywords and thoughts and dreams. One to absorb, and one finds a personal feels very nearly a part of his trials and tribulations, in Valley Forge, and intimate interest, particularly when his armies clashed with the when reading Washington's personal British in New Jersey, the arrival and letters. This book is a treasure to hisassistance of the French fleet, the It begins on Jan. 4, 1778, with the defensive measures and his headquarmajor events of the general's cam-

One his his most significant accomplishments was his proposal of 80 battalions of 40,320 men, each battalion containing 576 soldiers, a British and Hessian troops from brigadier general who would command four regiments called a brigade. 2008, we're going to celebrate the Court House. Actually, it was during. He said that 20 brigadier generals of her numerous books.

a colonel commandant would be \$75 a month and for a private, \$6.67 a month Yesenko highlights the foreign policies of 1778, enlisting the services of Baron Friedrich von Steuben. tormerly of the German Army, to train the troops. He also signed an agree-

ment with the French fleet and soldiers to fight with the Continentals. The book is especially important to was a critical time in America. A new Continental Army had been established at Valley Forge Von Steuben's military instructions were excellent. Also urgent for success was Sir Henry Clinton replacing Sir William Howe as commander in chief of British and Hessian forces in North America. When Clinton ordered the British Army to leave Phildelphia and march across New Jersey to Sandy Hook, Washington planned to attack his army at Monmouth Court House, and as a result, according to Washington's letter to his brother, John Augustine, the British fost 2,000 men. Washington had made his headquarters at the Wallace House in Middle Brook, now

Somerville, for the winter. The book also contains 30 rare illustrations including maps After reading this book which

incidentally, is in libraries and book stores, and can be purchased by contacting Yesenko in Union and a person is not already a historian, one can easily become one. And one can truly show gratitude to the author for so much important and intelligent information on the general, who became the first president of the United States. It's a book that this reviewer would be proud to add to and have on the shelf

Bill VanSant, Editor

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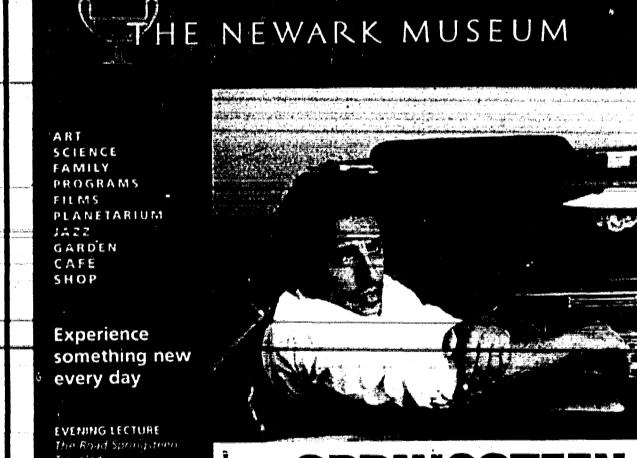
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ANSWERS ON PAGE B12

important details personally.

ABRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Focus - romantic dilemma. Be gentle with

-ing-different-philosophies-or-reli----the-lookout-during-the-coming-wear-

gions will reveal a lot of interesting thor disruptive or sudden changes in

or questions with a teacher or minis- you have worked so hard to build

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) shame to see it unexpectedly go up in

Deal with your own power or control smoke. Stay the course and expect a

issues and learn to trust the people on substantial amount of support and

duty calls, do not hesitate to roll up Prince William of England

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It takes

time to come to terms with a social of

If your birthday is this week, be or

your personal plans. Up to this point

something substantial, it would be a

Also born this week: Abner Double-

30 Like the pounding

31 Advance furtively

32 Easy stroll

37 Majestic

34 Singer Tenille

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39 Makes trite

47 Rendezvous

49 Taps gently

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51 The last word?

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54 Prehistoric ax

56 Shot by Gretsky

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55 "Twittering Machine"

48 Medieval

poet

45 Talks back

46 Bar bill

HOROSCOPES

realize you are not alone when facing

colleagues or friends to help you get

week. Gather all your energy and

make an all-out attempt to attain a

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Study-

information. Discuss your findings

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan 19): cries.

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very challenging professional goal

a gnawing dilemma. Call on your

June 21-27

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The emphasis is on home and family this week. Set the stage for a creative adventure that allows you to spend quality time with your loved ones. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your thoughts are unique and exciting and should be shared with a variety of friends and associates. Present a unique idea with confidence and

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Be careful to avoid letting money be your master. Draw the line and make a decision about what you are willing to do in order to get paid. CANCER (June 22-July 22); There

like striking out to conquer the world. Put your fears and doubts aside and go for it. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid with a partner or myfe impulsive or erratic behavior that er together in mind and spire Pay could damage an important relation attention and connex in the moment day, George Orwell, Ambrose Bierce, Monday at-noon.

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Annual White Sale Chosen Freeholders to register for a Whether you went to the store for free, 45-minute, in-house science the annual White Sale or a bedding presentation that relates watershed and promotion, The Volunteer Guild of Environmental concepts in a fun and Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County will be the place to be on June 24 in the multi-purpose room that drains into a river system or other of the facility, 40 Watchung Way, body of water," Freeholder Daniel Sullivan said. "Since 1999, these

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Andrew Rader of Randolph has been elected president of the Umon County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants for a one-year term beginning

Rader, a partner at Summit CPA Group LLC in Summit, joined the NJSCPA in 1983. In the Union County chapter, he has served as vice president, treasurer, secretary and director. Rader also served on the NJSCPA Cooperation with IRS, Scholarship

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So, this past weekend, I took my two kids with me to the Windsor Diner in Clar for the breaktast butlet, and it was easily the best morning meal this single dad ha The Windsor welcomes hungry diners every weekend to partake in this jewel in th crown, a sumptuous spread sure to please every possible taste and appetite

The buffet teems with fresh fruits to the ham at a carving station to a plethora of raditional offerings to a selection of gourmet coffees, with every possible breakfast Having enjoyed this spread before. I was anxious to sample once again the

oasted a touch of sage, plenty of sausage, and sweet cream Also popular with myself and the kids were the wonderful crosssant French toast which was rich and delicious; the blintzes, which were also rich, but light on the palate; the cinnamon-kissed wattles, eggs Benedict, with its tantalizing Hollandaise sauce; the robust comed beef hash, the lox-and-cream-cheese rolls, which were out of

his world, and the home tries, which were cooked to perfection To list and describe each and every item would fill this entire page. The buffet hanges weekly, but this past weekend our choices included eggs, hash browns, sliced moked salmon, bacon, breakfast enthiladas, French toast stuffed with strawberry tream cheese, vegetable frittata, hot cinnumon apples, sausage, a selection of pastries and bagels, and so much more.

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crisis intervention, counseling and survivors," Pruden said. "The volunconsultation to professionals and eduteers do a lot of things that we are too cation to the public as well as a cur-Volunteers are given two months of a riculum targeting high school students on acquaintance rape. "No group can do all of this alone Pruden said. "We are thankful to many Pruden indicated that training consists of preparation for speaking with for the help. It is challenging and I have seen the center grow from the rape victims and their families beginning. We owe all of our accom-"The training is geared to prepar-

then intensive work

The center's services are obtained. Basically, we want our volunteers to

via state grants, the Division on he aware of feelings that people expe-

in issues like incest, drag-facilitated teers who are the cream of the crop." For information on the first phase rape, domestic violence and post trausof volunteer training, visit matic stress," she added "Our centerwww.njcasa.org or call Pruden at 908offers support to victims and a volunteer needs to recognize in which stage

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The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will host a public meeting with the New Jersey State Planning Commission at Kean University on Monday at 7 p.m. The meeting will focus on "Cross-Acceptance," the public process for updating the State Development and Redevelopment Plan, generally-known as dates and other information essential

This meeting will provide residents; state, local, and county officials, and all other interested parties an opportunity to comment on and discuss changes to the State Plan," said Freeholder Lewis Mingo Jr., chairman of the Union County Economic Development Committee. "Through this public process, Union County ensures that residents and offi-

cials from each of our 21 municipalities can have input into the creation of an updated State Plan that makes sense for all of New Jersey." The public meeting on Monday will be held in Kean Hall, at the west end of

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Summit For information, including gallery hours, call 908-273-9121 or visit www.njcva.org THE LITERATURE OF THE LEWIS

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AND CLARK EXPEDITION will be on exhibit through July 16 at the Westfield Westfield Memorial Library is locat-

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the First United Methodist Church, 1 E day of the month at Barnes and Noble Broad St., Westfield, Springfield con Methodist Church, 40 Church Mail Springfield Tickets are \$12 and FAMILY FLIX will be sponsored by the County College in Cranford will present musical events. Tuesdays are call 908-232-8723 or visit the Web site holders from July 6 to Aug 17 at van-today through July 3 in the Roy Smith ture open mic from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk meets the second and fourth Mondays at www.coffeewithconscience.com "MUSIC OF MIDTOWN" CONCERT SERIES will be sponsored by the Elizabeth Development Company through

son Louis and C Blast Entertainment, Da Coolman, and Phoenix: with DJ field Barnes and Noble is located at Fauzi Rapof

June 24 World music with the Vince Ector Tho and Grupo Yun, with DJ Mike

July 1 Latin, Salsa and Merengue meets the second Thursday of the liwith David Cedeno and His Orchestra. month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in ... with DJ Rob of Colorblind Productions. July 8 Blues and classic soul with Michael Hill and His Blues Ensemble.

and the E City Band, with DJ Mike July 15. Rock with the Magic Hat Rock Band; with DJ Fauzi Racof July 22. Soul with Nick Rolfe and Slick City Band; with DJ Fauzi Racof July 29 Caribbean/island music

with C Blast Entertainment, and Verdict Aug 5 Music from the '50s' and 160s with the Willie Lynch Insh-Amencan Show Band, with DJ Win Ballou Aug. 12. Plena, Salsa, Merengue. and more with Tho Crystal and La behind Home Depot on Route 22 East month at 7.30 p.m. at Barnes and Creacion, with DJ Rob of Colorblind

Aug 19 Jazz with TK Blue and Bradford Hayes, with DJ Mike Aug 26 Latin jazz and the music of Saritana with Yardena's Ensemble and site at www.tmrci.com Nerdi's Evil Ways Band, with DJ Rob of Supt 2 Back-to-school with Salsa

and more with Bonanno, with DJ Rob of Colorblind Productions Concerts are Thursdays from 4 30 to 7 nm at the Midtown Train Station West Grand Street, Elizabeth.

month at 7.30 p.m. at Barnes and SANCTUARY CONCERTS in Berkeley-Heights will present musical acts in the coming weeks. Concerts are presented at Union

/illage Methodist Church, 1130 Moun-

tain Ave., Berkeley Heights. For information, call 973-376-4945 or visit www.sanctuaryconcerts.org THE STARLITE CHORALE will appear in concert June 25 at 8 p.m. and June 27 at 4 30 p.m. at Osceola 908-889-4751 Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark, Tickets are \$12 for adults,

\$10 for senior citizens, and free for

children. For information, call 973-667-

DANCE

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7.30 p.m. at Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road, Clark Fee for each lesson is \$4 For information, call 908-298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492

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Raritan Road, Clark, For information,

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call 908-354-6060

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I HEATER

KEAN UNIVERSITY in Union will present "Corpus Christi" by Terrence McNally through Saturday in the Murphy-Dunn Theater in the Vaughn-Earnes Building on the Union campus Shows are 8 pm on Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$7 for students and senior citizens. Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call 908-737-4420

THE SHAKESPEARE THEATRE OF NEW JERSEY will present "Love's Labour's Lost through June 27 at the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre on the campus of Drew University in Madison Shows are Tuesdays to Saturdays at 8 pm, Sundays at 7 pm, with 2 p.m. matinees Saturdays and Sun-

For information, call 973-408-5600 days org Theater Shows are Thursdays to Saturdays at 8 pm. Sundays at 3 pm pay \$10 at all performances, and senior citizens pay \$10 on "Senior Sunday June 20 UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave , Cranford For informa-

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relationship is between a "man and a woman". Please Read (Gen. 1 27-28, 2 18-24, Psa. 127, 3-5, Matt. 19 4-6 (Cor. 7:1-4) It is unnatural for a man to have sexual relationship with another man. It is unnatural for a woman to have sexual relationship with another woman. God DID NOT make Homosexuals this Perverted and Ungodly Life Style is a results of their own

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Shakespeare Theatre takes new Marguez translation 'Outdoors'

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Cruz from the short story by Nobel Prize Laureate Gabriel . . . On June 24, the Shakespeare Theatre presents a new program called "Know the Show" From 7 to 7.30 p.m.; Waters is veteral Bloadway dancer Gregory Mitchell, a - Dream," Ostrovsky's "The Forest" and "Doary of Artistic director Bonnie J. Monie directs the production. I director Bonnie J. Monte will present an insightful pre-perwhich features Emilio Delgado, who for 25 years has a formatice talk, which will provide fascinating information played the beloved "Lins" on Sesame Street," Saundra and an expert's perspective on "A Very Old Man With - "Chronicle of a Death Foretold," "Kiss of the long," and Kenneth Cavendar's adaptation of "Historia" of a Santiago, who recently appeared on Broadway opposite. I normous Wings" and the Shakespeare Theatre's product. Spider Woman," "Victor Victoria," and many others. Suphocles Monte also directed an amaging product to be Automo Banderas in "Nine," and veteran Broadway dancer into of it. General admission is \$5 for the general public, \$4 in Mitchell trained with lose 1 innon, and performed with Fliot in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which during the 125 of Gregory Mitchell, whose credits include "Man of LaMans" for subscribers. Lickets to the 8/15 p.m. performance may. Field built for almost a decade

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On some 26 at 8.15 p.m., experience the excitement of

the opening might performance of "A Very Old Man With - numerous regional and off-Broadway appearances, and the - Kris Kukel, and dramaturg and language or neartant for One right, in a little town close to the Caribbean Sea. - Fnormous Wings," followed by a testive reception at the the moon leaves the sky to ride her blue breyele through the Madison Hotel and Rod's Steak and Seafood Grill. Opensillage streets. Her magnetism draws gypsies and harris ing might tickets are \$40 for adults and teens, \$15 for chib. Joan on "The Soptanos" and won an ALMA award for canes) clouds of miracles, and a very old man with enor- - dren ages 6 to 12. *

About the authors

Nilo Craz is a young Caban-American playwright. his feathers are falling out. No one seems to know what to , whose, work has been produced widely around the United. do with him, or for him-except for two young children. States. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his celebrated play-Lete and Monto, who are certain that he is a wounded angel. "Anna in the Tropics," and has been the recipient of numer. Too his eighth season with the company. Since 1991, he has "information and reservations, call 9.75 408, 3863." ous other awards and fellowships, including two NLA TCG - appeared in TL Spakespeare. Theatre of New Jersey produc-National Theatre Artist Residency grants, a Rockefeller more including most recently "Unbello" and "A Midwinter" delights the senses with in-each oxpal interest, wondrous. Foundation grant, San Francisco's W. Alton Jones Award, phenomena and testive music, including original composition and a Kennedy Center Fund for New American Plays, with Al. Pacinor, "Rebecca," "Unidentified Human, ferred seating and more tions by Tony Award-nonmoited composer Nicholas Kit- Award Among his many plays are "Night Irain to Bolina." sopolous. An extraordinary theatrical experience, the play: "Dancing on Her Knees," "A Park in Our House," "Two on the College of St. Flizabeth campas. Audience members. "Beauty of the Father"

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Solutifical Suniting appears as Thisenda, mother of the costate area by Shakespeare LIVL's translation sections of credits are Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" and ... Enormous Wings" as set describe. Care of Mouschan the musical adaptation of Cabriel García Marquez's tume designer Regina García lightnig design a 8120 "Chronicle of a Death Forefold," both on Broadway: Rosen, sound designer Steven I. Beckel, magical director - title role of the national tour of "I vita" On television, she - Allen plays the recurring roles of Jean Cusamano and twin sister. Outstanding Actiess in a Daytime Drama for her characters. Wings" are Tuesday's through Saturday's at 5.75 p.in., and ization of crime family matriarch Carmen Santos on "Gord". Sundays at 6 plm "ing Light" She's also known for her five-year stint as Detective Cima Calabrese on "Miann Vice."

Stabil's Dream? His New York credits include "Salome" - only benefits including ticket exchange pix, logics pix

who played the lead in the independent film "Camp," The cast also includes Yolande Bayan, Michael Earle, Speare Morg Princeptel, Magaix Rong, and Jaime Tirelli.

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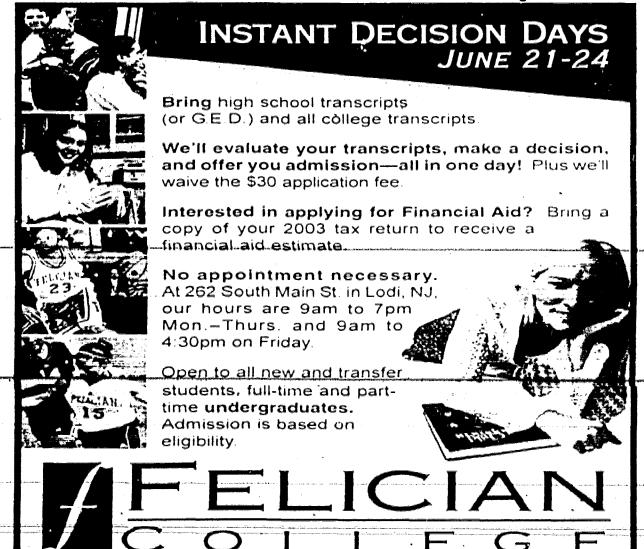
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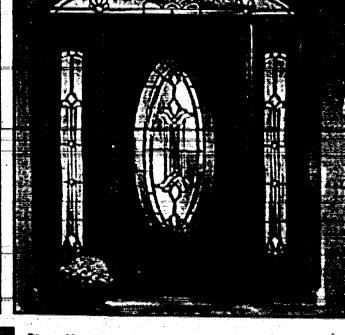
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Cratts Kitchen Ben Franklin Crafts "We are proud to be Americans" Families who are new to crafting in that wood is decked in red, white and happy to offer you and your are encouraged to ask any of the and blue craft supplies and ready to children a nice way to celebrate our. Crafty Kitchen staff for assistance share the patriotic spirit that keeps of independence; "istore piwners Alice with project and supply selection, Beand Rich Lefebyre said. "We want - sure to pick up a calendar for Kids

come and join us for the afternoon?

Lor information about "Celebrate America With Crafts," call*Crafts

Borough 'takes stock' in sports camp

baseball are back in Roselle

tion, awards and a cookout for the players. The events - way to execute the basic fundamentals. The intermediwill be held at Citace, Wilday School field. Blue Chips are to advanced camper will be given instructions on Sports Camp founders Mike Fullman, Vincent Munn. how to polish their skills, so that they may excel on any Guy Packwood and Chris Satterfield, along with many level special guests and coaches, are involved in revitalizing the sports activities for youth in Roselle.

grams last summer including football, baseball, basket-

Blue Chips Sports Camp, on the Web at ball, soccer, track, and cheerleading In the fall, they www.bluechipssports.com, and the borough of Roselle - offered a mentoring tutoring program that included Recreation Department have announced that T-ball and basketball. The founders' philosophy'ts simple "Basics" and Beyond," which describes the levels of training The season will end June 19 with parent participa- compets will receive. Beginners will learn the correct

For information, contact the camp by phone at 888-702-2583 or via e-mail at into a bluechips sports com-Blue Chips Sports Camps offered a variety of pro- visit www.bluechipssports.com, or call Roselle Bor-

ough Hall at 908-259-3029

Shakespeare Theatre goes to camp with its summer programs

Jersey is currently accepting applica- register early tions for its Junior and Senior Corps, a summer theater program designed for

dudents ages 11 through 17 Now in its 12th year, the program in ables young people to experience, fust-hand, the excitement of the protessional theater world while gaining. This select program runs from June 21. valuable performance skills. During training session, students take classes, pare in behind-the-scenes activities at 1 rehearsal process and performance. the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jer-

elf-expression skills? The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey's Junior Corps might be just the opportunity to liberate and bolster those abilities and lents. The Junior Corps, for ages 11. reach 14, offers two sessions during thy ammer, July 12 to 24 and July 26

sion, which runs Monday through Eriday from 1 to 6 p.m., includes classes. tassement for the actor, Shakespeare's verse, improvisation, and scene study. Students can participate in one or more sessions during the summer, subject to availability. The session culminates in a short, original production, adapted from a piece of literature for young people, which is performed before an audience of family members, the community and members of the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jer-

While developing the basic skills of a theater artist, Junior Corps memself-esteem, ensemble work and collaboration, creative thinking, and problem solving.

No audition is required for admission into the Junior Corps, but space is

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The Semor Corps is designed for bers

older students, ages 15 through 17. who have shown an aptitude for performance or a strong interest in classic theater. Admission is by audition only. to July 10 and Aug 9 to 28. The Semor Corps meets Monday through

Friday, from 1 to 6 p.m. and builds. company of artists la past years, age--- company and assist in the technical -- theater education from Virginia Com--- Lancaster Road, on the earnpus of relicates scenes, create an original upon the foundation of the Junior appropriate seminar, have included short theater production, and parties. Corps curriculum, focusing on the Stage Combat, Behind-the-Scenes: A members are required to serve as usho at the San Diego Junior Theatre, to reach by car or traffin. Tuition for the

During the first week of this rigor- Shops, Physical Comedy, Clowning, ous program, students take classes in Audition Techniques, The Cold Readvoice and speech, movement for the line, Marketing, Theater Administra-Do you have a youngster who is a lactor, improvisation, Shakespearean tion, and Artists and Performers minutal performer? Is your child cre- verse, and classical scene study. The which features discussions with pro- is Jake Berger, the Shakespeare The- Floyd has performed with Theatre children of 2004 Season subscribers. above and full of exciting ideas but remaining two weeks are spent study. Tessional actors. In addition, a seminar attreof New Jersey's associate director. South Carolina, Burning Coal Theatre, To register, or for more information. arith-use-same-help-in-developing--ing-and-rehearsing-a-short-perform----on-Choosing-an-Dhdergraduate-he----ot-education—Berger-has-directed—Rubeigh—basemble—Bluvers,---und----cull-Berger-us-Abbe-bouch

The Junior Corps and Senior

Special seminars provide all members of the Junior Corps and the Senior Corps with the unique opportunity to work with the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey's professional Four of the Theater and Technical

learn basic theater etiquette and to see

Semior Corps also have the rare opporation (Abridged)" for Erist Night Moraticensboro tunity to observe Main Stage its He received his bachelor of serrehearsals, participate in fiscussions, ence degree from Emerson College with the other members of the summer and his master of fine arts degree in dersey, located at 36 Madison Ave at and administrative departments. All monwealth University He has taught. Drew University in Madison, is easy ers during Main Stage performances, Stagewest, Virginia Commonwealth, providing an opportunity for them to University, and Webster Conservatory

Berger will be assisted by Mary Directing the program this season - the Shakespeare Theatre. As an actor, \$525, or \$500 for returning students or

The Shakespeare Theatre of New Amitted, so students are encouraged to ance piece, which will be performed after Program provides Senior Corps. Gogol's "Matriage" and Shakes. William Jones Productions Addition for family, friends and Shakespeare members with helpful information speare's "Julius Caesar" for the ally, she has faught voice, acting and Theatre of New Jersey company mem- about selecting a college, conservator. Shake-speare. Theatre's Next Stage movement at the Summer Drama Conty or training program that best suits. Ensemble touring company, as well as servators at the University of South their individual theatrical talents and Mohere's "The Would-Be Gentleman". Carolina at Columbia She holds. at County College of Morris and Act II B.I.A. in acting and directing from the Members of the Jumor Corps and - of "The Compleat Wrks of Wilm Shk- - University of Sorth Carolana at

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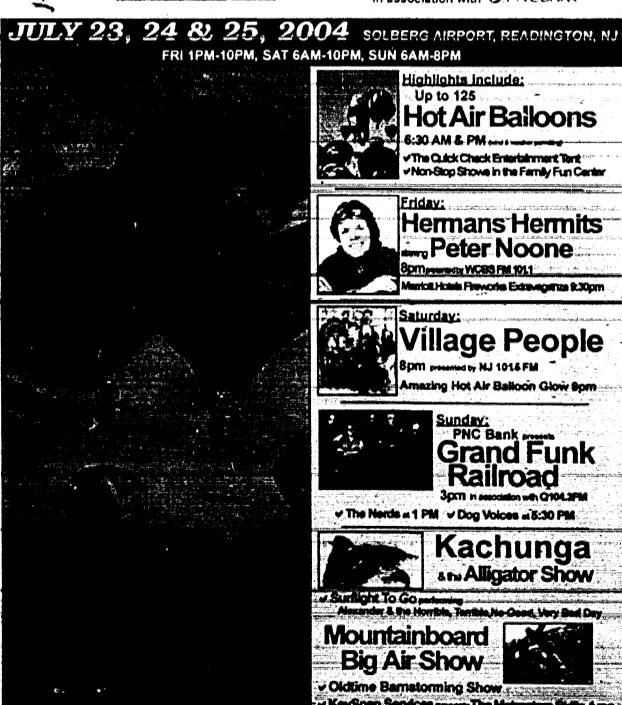


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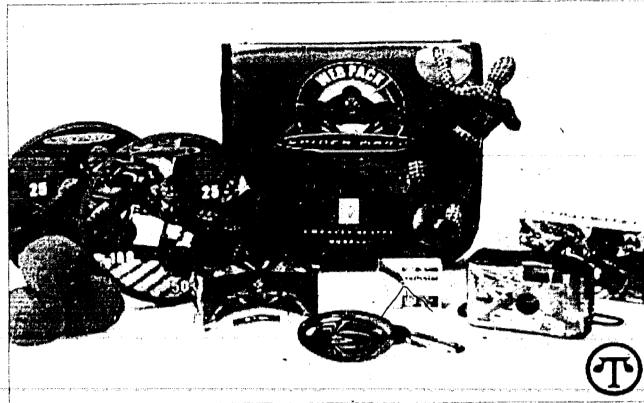
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This will be Ritter's last presentation of his seminar until autumn. The seminar is geared toward the specific investment concerns women share. and shows how women can take greater control of their individual

"Women have traditionally been neglected when it comes to financial education," Ritter, said. "Women investors face several unique concerns when investing, and should therefore consider taking a unique approach to financial planning. One of the most important tools for any investor is knowledge, and that is why I am providing this free educational seminar

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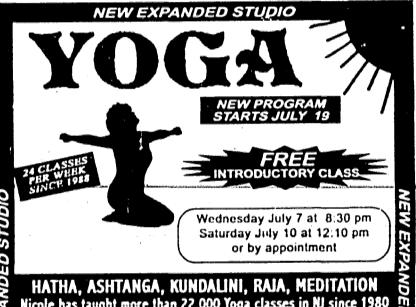
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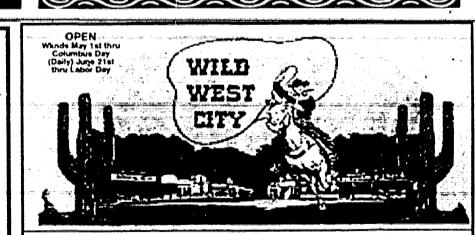




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We Salute Our Winners



Standing from left are New Jersey Press Association Better Newspapers Contest winners Josh Saltzman, David Learn, David Dankwa, Rick Klittich, Dan Burns and Iom Seated from left are Toniann Antonelli, Mark Hrywna and Bea Smith. Not Pictured is photographer Reena Rose Sibayan.

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SECOND PLACE "The Miracle 6-year-old Boy" Josh Saltzman The Cranford Eagle

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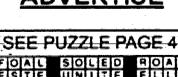
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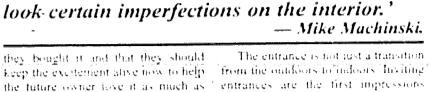
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Entrance flooring is equally impor-"Let the sunshine in by getting rid tant as wells. of heavy drapes, have a window com-Machinski advises replacing old. pany wash windows and add a fresh dated toyer tiles with new modern coat of paint," said Douglas. "Set the tiles "Remember, the toyer will set stage with fresh flowers. You will feel the tone for the interior of the proper-" said Machinski "You want the "The front door is extremely

buyer to want to see the rest of the important for setting the tone of the house," said Mike Machinski, sales Warters advises her clients to place a new and clean welcome mat at the outside doorstep and to place a clean

area carpet on the fover floor Warters, Machinski, and Douglas strongly suggest trimming shrubbery. cutting the lawn and getting rid of toys. dark, perhaps a new front door with and other clutter outside. They also advise adding fresh mulch where Donna Warters, sales associate needed and seasonal plants or flowers with Weichert's Fast Brunswick along pathways to the home

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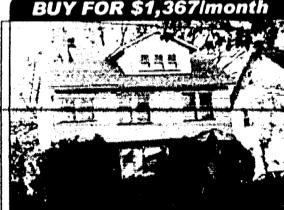
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"Breaking All Records" declares a the front window of Burgdorff TRAS Sommit office at 401 Springfield Ave. The sign hangs in the office. of its vice president and manager, Joanne Tedesco-Kloud, a Realtor for breaking feats, both within the company and in the local sales and unit pro-"A pivotal factor in our office's

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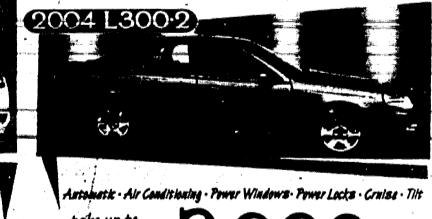
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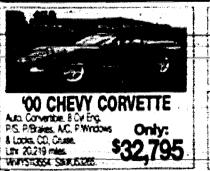
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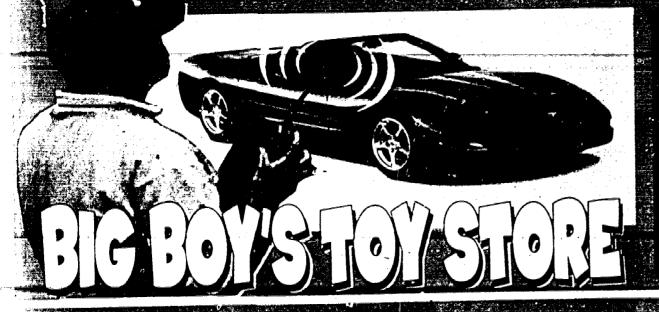
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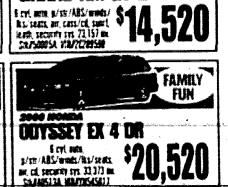
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