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### School upgrades continue

#### By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

While Springfield students are currently enjoying the start of a twomonth vacation, the buildings they attend are receiving no vacation, as construction throughout the district is making progress this summer.

At Jonathan Dayton High School, electrical upgrades have been completed and one boiler has been demolished and removed. There is one more boiler to undergo the process that demands much manual labor, as the great size of the boiler and space it takes up forces major construction preparation prior to the removal.

Auditorium seating and carpeting has been completed, and the air-conditioning design has been submitted for the auditorium, although it is yet to be completed. Asbestos floor tiles have been removed from the science labs and construction can now commence, as school is out. Asbestos in the boiler rooms will also be removed this summer.

Library carpeting is still on its way, and the nurse's office will also have asbestos removal and construction during the summer.

Perhaps the greatest project at the high school is the roof replacement, which began immediately after school was out. It is hoped that work will be completed by the end of August.

According to Business Administrator Matthew Clarke, everything seems to be on time.

At Florence M. Guadineer Middle School, windows and doors were recently approved, but the ordering and delivering process can take up to



Photo By Reens Rose Sibayan

A worker replaces the roof of Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield. This project is one of the biggest areas of work being done at the high school as part of the districtwide construction and renovation work, which continues throughout the summer.

been completed, as shrubbery and

trees that were damaged during the

winter was being replaced by the

and replaced at the school, and elec-

trical and plumbing upgrades that

needed DEP permits should be com-

Classrooms where the new library

will go are having asbestos removed,

and permits for interior renovations

are pending. Administrative offices

that need construction may be

delayed because of asbestos removal

A boiler is also being removed

contractor.

pleted in August.

in one area.

14 weeks. They are expected to be School, landscaping has already installed by the middle of August. Asbestos removal will also be done later this month.

At Thelma L. Sandmeier Elementary School, lengthy discussions regarding the original plans for construction were made with the architect, and site preparation that includes a construction fence to surround the premises has concluded, as well

While some of the Department of Environmental Protection permits that were applied for have been received back, the project is on pace as predicted, and an August completion is expected.

may see a delay, but plans would At James Caldwell Elementary

simply change to the fall and winter for replacements to be set in place if deemed necessary.

At Edward V. Walton School, DEP permits were recently received and after a readjustment of specifications to the plans, the bidding process can commence. The bid will be advertised during the week of July 19 and opened mid-August.

After being awarded around Aug. 23, the contractor is expected to complete the project by late spring or early summer of next year.

Currently, the Board of Education sees no major delays or problems that could affect the major construction project that involves all schools in the district.

# Principal eye interim CSA

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

After placing the search for a new chief school administrator on hiatus until the start of next school year. Mountainside's Board of Education will look to meet and discuss what action will be taken during the summer to fill the now open position of Deerfield School principal.

Interim Principal Walter Rusak will leave that position to become interim chief school administrator this summer, as former Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller's last day was yesterday. Rusak will also become head of Beechwood School.

Rusak will be paid \$587 for each day he works, a pay raise that will stay in place until the search for a permanent chief school administrator once again begins, and ends.

Deerfield School will go without a principal during the summer, since, according to Board of Education President Peter Goggi, it is not completely necessary to have one in place during the yacation. The replacement of Rusak will be discussed by the board during their next meeting in July.

"It's a great opportunity," said Rusak. "I just want to keep going the same way Gerry Schaller was goingforward."

Rusak said that his experience in Mountainside has been nothing but enjoyable.

"Great kids, great staff," said Rusak. "This district has a lot to be proud of."

-While Goggi did not get into specifics as to why the search for a chief school administrator was called off, he did state that the board "felt that at this point in time, it was best to end the search and reopen it in the fall."

"We're very hopeful that we'll find a suitable candidate," said Goggi. "It's important to have the appropriate administration in place and we recognize that."

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Goggi said that the board's options right now include hiring a principal for Deerfield School prior to finding a new chief school administrator, or to hire an interim principal and wait for the new chief school administrator to be found and help in the hiring of a permanent Deerfield School principal.

Ideally, Goggi said that the search would continue in the early fall and that a CSA would be aggressively sought and interviewed. With notification needed to be given to the candidate's current district, if it applies, another 60 to 90 days would be needed before the transition. Also, timewould be needed after finding the permanent CSA due to contract negotiations.

Goggi said that the board will pursue the search "as best we can."

While he wants the position filled as soon as possible, Goggi said it's important to make the best choice.

"Whatever's best for the children," he said.

Thirty applications had been received from candidates seeking the CSA position earlier this year, and after the board's initial interview process neared its end and three finalists were in place to be chosen, a final decision could not be made by the board.

Goggi said that Rusak had been kept in mind as a possible interim CSA in case the search process was called off.

With Rusak the only remaining administrator in place throughout the summer, what will happen next is up for discussion behind closed doors at board meetings. The board will meet July 13, and Goggi said that after closed discussions, it is likely that a plan of will be announced.

## Bond helps fund purchases for township departments

#### By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

A bond ordinance for capital improvements and acquisitions that included an \$840,000 bond issuance was passed by the Township Committee last week, funding costs for various projects and replacement items throughout Springfield.

In total, an estimated \$1,171,200 will be appropriated for purchases made under the ordinance.

In the Police Department, an estimated \$30,000 will be used to purchase mobile laptop computers. Along with the personal computers, \$29,000 is appropriated to replace video equipment and in-car equipment in the Police Departmuat, as well. Each purchase is estimat-

ed to have a period of usefulness of 10 years, which is a rough estimate of how long the

items will last without needing to be replaced. While the appropriated costs of the items involved in an ordinance such as this is accurate for the most part, the period of usefulness is usually rounded in terms of five-year spans. According to Township Administrator Richard Sheola, the predetermined number of years that an item will not become worn, outdated or unusable is tough to predict.

While the video equipment will be funded through capital surplus, which is cash that the township has set aside, the laptops and in-car equipment will be funded by the capital improvement fund, which is either another source of cash or a budgeted line item that is set in the town's budget for specific projects.

The Fire Department will also be receiving a maintenance lift, external defibrillator and 10 pagers that include charging bases. The costs for the items range from \$3,300 to \$5,000. The pagers and charging bases are expected to last 10 years, contrasting to the 15-year span predicted for the other two purchases.

The Office of Emergency Management will receive portable generators, costing \$3,200, and low band radios, costing \$2,400.

The Public Works Department will acquire a new four-wheel drive backhoe, a new ride-on mower and trailer and a new dump truck with a plow, as well as miscellaneous equipment associated with the vehicles. According to Sheola, wear and tear on the old vehicles makes

these purchases, estimated at \$205,000 necessary. The purchases will be funded almost entirely by bonds.

The largest appropriation is \$467,500, which includes a \$100,000 Department of Transportation grant, for the rehabilitation of roads, curbs and sidewalks throughout the town, among other similar improvements. According to Sheola, hot-mix asphalt needed for these projects is made for this time of the year, and isn't even produced by companies in the colder months.

A total of \$210,000 will be used for improvements at Roesner Field and Irwin Park, including electrical and lighting work that is called necessary.

At the town's library, more than \$40,000

will be spent for replacement computers, upgrading the alarm system, carpeting and furnishing and security system boards.

For all purchases, \$85,000 will be funded from capital surplus, while \$146,200 will be funded through the capital improvement fund. A maximum of \$840,000 will be funded through bond notes.

The money for these capital improvements will be available mid-July. Already available is the funding for capital improvements to the Springfield Town Pool, which includes fence work, bathroom renovations, bench and chair work and the rehabilitation of the pump room's roof. Costing an estimated \$30,000, the work will be completed as soon as possible, according to Sheola.

### Bachenheimer decides to resign as Gaudineer School principal

**By Rick Klittich** Staff Writer

Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School Principal Barry Bachenheimer has recently resigned from his role in the Springfield school district, as he will become the director of curriculum and instruction at the Caldwell/West Caldwell public school system.

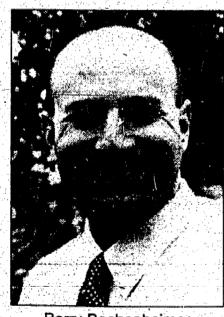
Bachenheimer, who just completed his first year as principal of the middle school, signed the paperwork for his new position June 15 and notified Superintendent Michael Davino the day after.

Bachenheimer said that the school system had reached out to him and presented him with the position, and that the entire process was rather abrupt, coming at the end of the school year.

Bachenheimer started his career teaching history at the Caldwell/West Caldwell high school, before moving on to Basking Ridge as a middle school social studies coordinator.

Eventually, Bachenheimer became the social studies coordinator at Jonathan Dayton High School. After moving on to an assistant principal role at the middle school, Bachenheimer took over as head of the school that encompasses grades 5 through 8 last year.

Bachenheimer said that there was no specific reason for deciding to leave Springrieid and added that he's going to miss everyone he was surrounded by during his stay in the



**Barry Bachenheimer** township and district.

"I'll miss the people," said Bachenheimer. "The students, the staff, the parents. Everyone is absolutely wonderful. They've Seen top rate."

Bachenheimer, who thanked the administration, parents, students and Board of Education for giving him the opportunity to expand and learn in the field of education, will begin his central office job in August.

His last day in Springfield is July

"I look forward to just really getting into an area that I'm really interested in," said Bachenheimer, noting curriculum,- staff development and technology as three components that he will learn about in his new position. With just two months to fill the void left at the middle school, the Board of Education has already begun to advertise.

"We're looking for someone with previous experience as an assistant principal, or the proper certification for the position," said Board President Irwin Sablosky. Sablosky added that it would be helpful if candidates were involved in middle school situations, as they are unique in comparison to other grade levels.

"I wish him well," said Sablosky of Bachenheimer. "He's an intelligent guy with a lot of potential."

Sablosky said that Bachenheimer performed well as principal of the middle school, and that, like many in the field of education, he is simply looking to better himself.

As the search for a middle school principal begins, the search for a new assistant superintendent continues. Superintendent Michael Davino said that there have been many applications received and he is impressed. with the quality of the pool of candidates.

According to Davino, interviews are not far off;

. Once the field of candidates is narrowed down, constituent groups will be formed, consisting of faculty, staff and Board of Education members.

The board is hopeful that the position will be filled by the start of next -school year, as the steps taken for the search process are reportedly on pace.



Bob Struffenegger of Kenilworth and his dog Sam pay a visit to the dog run at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside, along with Sara Brown of Winfield Park, with her dog, Blink.

### Newspaper offices close, deadlines change for holiday

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in observance of Independence Day. We will reopen Tuesday.

The deadlines for the July 8 edition are as follows:

· Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. - Friday, noon. • Legal advertising - Friday, 3

p.m. · Letters to the editor - Friday, 9. a.m.

• What's Going On - Friday, 4 p.m.

• Display ads - Friday, 5 p.m. for Section A and noon for Section B. • Sports news - Friday, noon.

• General news - Friday, 5 p.m.

COMMUNITY FORUM

### EDITORIALS

### Just the facts, please

Once again, rumors are circulating throughout the Mountainside school community, leading to a sense of manipulated facts and unverified truths.

The topic is the search for the district's new chief school administrator. The only known facts are that the search has been postponed. No one knows for sure how long, why, or what will happen next. The one rumor that has risen to the top of the heap is that someone was chosen, but had been withdrawn because she had been found to be unfit for the

At the Board of Education meeting on June 22, Board President Peter Goggi made the announcement that the search had been terminated and that interim Deerfield School Principal Walter Rusak will serve as chief school administrator until someone is found in September. No further details-were given to the public.

Unfortunately, this represents poor communication on the part of the Board of Education, which has not been as forthcoming about the search as it could be. With a position as important as the head of the school district, parents and the community are naturally concerned about who the final choice of the board will be. Just announcing that the search has been postponed without more explanation about why or what will happen next doesn't give the public much information at all.

This, in turn, only fuels more rumors.

The public doesn't need this. The public needs proper, comprehensive, regular updates about the search. Members of the public should not have to pull this information out of the school board at meetings. This information should be given freely by the board, since it's a topic that is on most people's minds.

Naturally, everybody wants the best possible person for the job, and finding him or her will take much time and effort. It's better to take more time than rush into a decision and hire the wrong person.

But if this is the case, the school board needs to tell the public what is happening so they have a clear understanding of the board's reasons for stopping the search.

With another school board meeting scheduled for July 13 and no other meeting between then and September, the public will be hard-pressed to learn the facts of the search.

The board should have explained all the facts about the status of their administrator search at the last meeting.

This could have gone a long way toward putting the public at ease and stopping unnecessary rumors from circulat-

### Freedom and independence

Independence Day is Sunday and, while many will be enjoying this federal holiday on Monday, let's remembe -this is more than just fireworks and a chance to get to the beach or enjoy a barbecue.

July 4 is a day we celebrate our freedom as a nation and a democratic ideal to which we hope the world can aspire. By 1776, the colonies had grown tired of being ruled from afar by Britain and, on the heels of the Boston Tea Party in 1773 and the establishment of the Continental Con-

gress in 1774, secession was imminent. In an attempt to create a "clean break" from Great Britain, members of the Philadelphia Congress were instructed by their respective colonies to prepare an appropriate statement to this effect.

The task fell on a 33-year-old lawyer from Virginia named Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson's pronouncement was given universality by

invoking the "natural rights" of mankind - not just British rights. He set forth a long list of King George III's tyrannous

misdeeds and, although admittedly one-sided, served as a Declaration of Independence by the colonies, not as loving subjects fighting for reconciliation, but patriots who defied their king and rebelled against arbitrary authority.

More than two centuries have passed since its writing, yet the Declaration of Independence has lost none of its eloquence. Indeed, July 4 now represents a day of freedom, not just for the United States, but for all who seek it.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness..."

It is these principles which we hold so dear that have become the cornerstone of our nation and the foundation on which all our laws are based.

They made sense 229 years ago and they still do today. Keep this in mind as you fly your flag and have a happy Independence Day.

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My wife and I met another couple in New York the other night to have a rare adult's night out --- an occasion generally categorized as one in which a group of parents leave their children at home and then spend the entire evening talking about them.

For our adult night out, we went to see Los Lobos perform at Irving Plaza, meeting first at a restaurant to have a drink, a little dinner and to talk about how we weren't going to talk about our kids like everyone else. Actually, I think that was all we had time to cover before the show started.

Los Lobos hails from East Los Angeles, and has been playing a mix of rock'n'roll and traditional Mexican music for more than 30 years. In spite of 12 albums, three Grammys and a huge hit with a cover version of Richie Valens' "La Bamba," the band has never really made it big. I think it's the fault of the critics. Unfortunately for Los Lobos — they like them — and there is no quicker path to artistic obscurity than to be pegged as a critical favorite. Long live Madonna!

Anyway, I was very excited about seeing the band live because their music elicits fond memories of my days living in Del Mar, Calif., in the heard them.



I was a flat-broke college graduate without prospects, a girlfriend or medical benefits, collecting a meager salary as an extraordinarily inept contruction laborer forbidden after the first day on the job to operate any tool requiring electrical power and driving a rusty, 10-year-old Pinto station wagon that leaked oil like a hatchback version of the Exxon Valdez.

couldn't wait to relive them. are no seats to be had on the main floor. It is literally wall-to-wall people

to mention the term "personal space" to the woman whose purse is cutting off the circulation to your spleen. If you ever hear about a performance being held in an intimate setting, don't assume it has a thing to do with the size of the room.

The opening act was a soulful troumid-1980s - which is where I first badour who reminded us so many course I aged. I looked around the reached at johnhartnett@earlybird-

times between songs that he was a come to the show was in their late 30s working-class guy from Las Vegas, I and 40s. Surely they looked older than began to wonder if there was going to I did. Didn't they? be a pop quiz at the end of his set.

"Before I do this last song, would you mind passing these number two but he didn't have any connection to pencils to the people standing in the back by the bar?" Thankfully he finished up, 20 minutes later Los Lobos came out and I was shocked.

There is a comedian named Emo Philips who told a joke that went something like this: "The other day I saw this kid from my third-grade class, Timmy Wilson. I ran up to him and said, 'Hi Timmy, how've you been?' and then I realized, wait a minute — if that's Timmy Wilson, he would have grown up too.'

Los Lobos had aged! The lead singer's hair was completely gray, as was the bassist's. The music was the same, maybe better, but the band moved very little on stage as if to conserve energy.

At the end of the night some of the band member's sons came out to play es for a while. Unless it's Willie Nelalongside their fathers. They looked to son. I know I look younger than that

How old are these guys, I wondered. If they aged, doesn't that mean I aged? What a stupid question, of newspaper, John Hartnett can be room. Almost everybody who had publishing.com

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A thank you from VFW Post 7683 To the Editor: The Springfield VFW Post 7683 would like to thank the stores and their man-

agers for allowing us to hold our annual Poppy Drive this year. John Del Russo Quartermaster and Poppy Chairman VFW

#### One way to end housing shortage To the Editor:

A member of the New Jersey Legislature "opined" there is a housing shortage in New Jersey for poor people. I've been hearing that refrain for years. The housing shortage will only end when the population stops having families they cannot afford. Joseph C. Chieppa

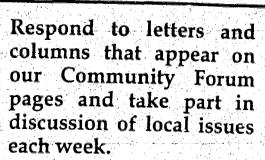
Embryonic cell research is unethical To the Edito

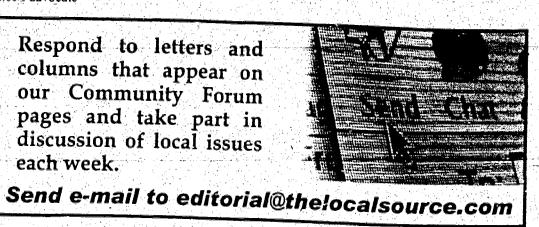
I have attended meetings on the topic of stem cell research, written numerous letters to our elected officials, and the governor. Specifically, I take exception to the governor's position on stem cell research, which includes embryonic cells, which is a deliberate destruction of life, which is morally objectionable. I stated this politely but firmly in a letter to the office of the governor on

March 16, and to date have not received a reply. In my letter, I said, "I advocate stem cell research limited to using adult stem cells and stem cells recovered from the umbilical cords of newborns." I said furher, "I and many others do not support embryonic stem cell research and urge. you in good conscience to be specific by sponsoring research on stem cells sole- Union, NJ 07083. For publication, all letters and guest columns must be received

I feel cures will come from research, but they should never come at the expense of another life. We have not done enough. I feel it is wrong for the \$6.5 million that Gover-

nor McGreevey intends to spend should be indiscriminate. Of course I advocate





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had significant increases in heart strength.

Unfortunately, the only therapy pushed to the fore here in New Jersey is the use of embryonic stem cells. Our governor and legislators have done us a great disservice by promoting and legislating this unethical therapy into law. Theresa DeSantis

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tor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages. 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--ber for verification.

Letters must be no more than 500 words long; longer pieces must be arranged in advance with the editor. The Echo Leader accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is editorial@thelocalsource.com. Letters and essays also may be sent via U.S. mail to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,

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Advertising will not be accepted by e-mail.

Springfield killing victims before the age of 5. In February, Dr.-Isadore Rosenfeld in Parade Magazine reported on heart

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be in their 20s.

Gosh those were great times. I

Irving Plaza is a tiny club that stands roughly 800 people, since there and the quickest way to get a laugh is ECHO LEADER

#### ALL SMILES - 'Mime Time,' an educational program provided by the Springfield Rotary Club, in connection with a theater project from Union County College. recently came to the Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Sprinafield with lots of active student involvement from first-graders. many From left are Principal Michael Antolino, reader Barbara Guidi, Lisa Evans, as the mime: Manager Stage Daaimah Tallev. and Rotary Member Michael

## What does it mean when people your age get old?

Hausman.

the same

than me?

me?

I started yearning to see the young troubadour again. Sure he was a kid when I was a kid. Los Lobos looked my age when I saw them 20 years ago. I wonder if they think they still look

I leaned over to my wife and yelled in her ear, "Do those guys look older

"What?" she yelled back. "Do those guys look older than

Just then this beautiful young woman who had been standing next to me all night and smiling brightly each time our eyes met, gently tapped my shoulder and leaned in close, placing her lips next to my ear. "Excuse me sir, but would you mind lowering your voice? I can't hear

the music I think that's it for live performanc-

A frequent contributor to this

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stem cell research — it is wonderful — but we should not be forced to support nor pay for research that includes embryonic stem cells in the state of New Jer-

On the Internet, I found that incredible strides are being made in these therapies and many medical trials are going on all over, the most recent being from Forbes, on May 5, where it was reported that umbilical cord blood stem cells are saving lives of children with Hurlers syndrome - a rare congenital disease

patients whose hearts were injected with their own bone marrow stem cells and

Springfield

Township plans July 4 festivities Plans are under way to conduct Recliner from La-Z-Boy Furniture of springfield's annual Fourth of July Springfield, and a Pioneer DVD Play-Fireworks Display, "Take Pride in er from Disco Electronics in Spring-Springfield," on Sunday evening.

This year, the fireworks will again be held at the Thelma L. Sandmeier School grounds, 666 South Springtield Ave. in Springfield. Admission will be through one gate on South Springfield Avenue in front of the school and a gate at the Mountain

ECHO LEADER

Avenue entrance to Walton School, The fireworks display will be set off on the field behind Sandmeier, Starting at 5 p.m. there will be carnival games for children, as well as rides, a petting zoo, pony rides and a trackless train. The fireworks will start at dusk. Admission for adults and children is \$5 per person and children younger than age 2 are free.

The cost of admission includes ccess to all games for the children as well as a hamburger or chicken sandwich and soda from Outback Steakhouse. Adults are eligible to partici-BMW 24-speed bicycle, donated by J.M.K. Auto Sales, a 32-inch TV from PC Richard & Son, a La-Z-Boy festivities.

Farmers' Market opens

Farmer's Market will begin Monday

Open from noon to 6 p.m. every

Monday this summer, stands will fea-

ture fresh produce, fresh cut flowers

goods is a yearly summertime event

that attracts residents from Springfield

and the surrounding communities.

Summer camps build

skills, nature knowledge

grades can participate in weeklong

half- or full-day camp at Trailside

Nature & Science Center, 452 New

"Backwoods Lore" teaches student

"Hooray for Herptiles" takes an in-

depth look at the fascinating world of

survival skills, shelter building, fire

Providence Road, Mountainside.

starting and more.

reptiles and amphibians.

Children entering fifth and sixth

The popular weekly sale of fresh

and baked goods, among other treats.

at Jonathan Dayton High School park-

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ing lot.

summer's Springfield

field, Air Packs Air. Storm Backpackand Air Breeze Shoulder bag from Hecht Family Chiropractic Care and seven pairs of Daily Grounds Tickets for the August 2005 PGA Tournament

There will also be a giant 50-50 raffle by the Lions Club. According to Fourth of July Committee Co-chairman Scott Seidel, in the event of inclement weather, the fireworks display will be conducted on the next clear night.

This year's "family picnic" theme, with the gates opening at 5 p.m., encourages families to bring chairs and blankets and enjoy a family picnic with food provided by Outback Steakhouse.

Springfield Kiwanis will be selling Italian ice and Steffi's Ice Cream: Truck will return as well. Please note alcoholic beverages are not permitted at the school. Emergency Managepate in a raffle. Major prizes include a ment Coordinator and Fourth of July. Co-Chairman John Cottage, advises people to get there early and enjoy the

Anyone wishing to help on the Fourth can call Springfield Town Hall. at 975-912-2200.

Seidel noted that a limited amount of handicapped and preferred parking for guests is available at the Walton. School on Mountain Avenue.

Patrons will be able to purchase their tickets as they pull into the Walton lot and park free of charge until the lot is full, with a short walk through the back of the Walton School to the field at Sandmeier.

The Garden State Fireworks Company of Millington will provide and sets off the fireworks.

Helping Emergency Management at Sandmeier School on the Fourth of July are the Jewish War Veterans-Elin Unger Post 273 and the Ladies Auxiliary, Springfield American Legion Post 228, the Springfield regular and volunteer Fire Departments, the Springfield Auxiliary Police and Springfield Police Department and the Springfield First Aid Squad and Springfield Boy Scout Troop 73. Fencing and logistic support around the field is supplied by the Township Department of Public Works.

The Mountainside Fire Department is getting ready for a wetdown for the new fire truck from noon to 5 p.m. July 10 at the Our Lady of Lourdes/Deerfield ballfields on Central Avenue: All are invited to help commemorate the delivery of its first ladder truck.

ough's first ladder truck with a tradi- with a great day of fun and entertain- eral categories including oldest intional Fire Department Wetdown.

The July 10 celebration will provide the community with a look at the are food, drink and games for chilfire department's 2003 75-foot E-One dren. Music will be provided by EMS Quint, which will enable the 94-year- DJs. Raffle tickets for home entertainold Fire Department to protect the ment equipment as well as firefighting people and property of the borough as gear will be available for purchase. never before. "With the increased industry now

Potter film casts its spell at library

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., begins its Youth Services summer film festival Adult Movie Days at 10:30 a.m. July

on his 11th birthday that he is the orphaned son of two powerful wizards and possesses unique magical powers of his own. He is summoned from his life as an unwanted child to become a Jersey State Council on the Arts, 4930.

With this film, Harry Potter learns

ment '

"Catch of the Day" explores the side, join a park naturalist from 7 to 8 history of fishing and includes a van

**EVENTS** 

trip 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 Recreation.

#### Shopping trip planned

St. James Church, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, will sponsor shopping at Vanity Fair Reading outlet For information, call Town Hall at July 8.

and coupon booklet.

For reservations, call Tony

Ripe mulberries are often an irresistible treat for many wildlife species. At Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountain-

white mulberries and see which mammals and birds are attracted to this Children ages 6 and older are wel-

come when accompanied by an adult for this pre-registered program. Call 908-789-3670 ahead for space avail-

#### Free Summer Arts Festival at Echo Lake

The 2004 Union County Summer Arts Festival comes back to Echo Lake Park in Mountainside with free concerts Wednesday evenings at 7:30

Bring your blanket or lawn chair and picnic basket for an evening of music beneath the stars. The refreshment stand and restrooms are both open. The concerts are held near the Mill Lane section of the park.

On Wednesday, Mustang Sally performs; July 14 - De Sol; July 21 - The Brass Tacks Big Band Orchestra; July 28 - Verdict, Aug. 4 - The Sensational Soul Cruisers; Aug. 11 - The Ed Palermo Big Bands.



#### The \$19 per person admission will include bus transportation, bus driver tip, luncheon voucher, shopping bag The bus leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 5:15 p.m.

Graziano at 973-376-5612.

Nighttime munchies bring out local wildlife

p.m. Aug. 10 to search-for red and



Wetdown event showcases first ladder truck for fire department

Included on the Wetdown agenda More than 50 fire departments from throughout the state and beyond

The Mountainside Fire Department in Mountainside this truck is a neces- are expected to attend and take part in invites the residents of Mountainside sity," said Fire Company President the festivities. Firefighting apparatus and the surrounding communities to Neil Williams. "We're looking for- from these departments will also be on commemorate the delivery of the bor- ward to welcoming it to the borough hand and awards will be given in sevservice pumper, most members attend-

ing and furthest traveling department. The Mountainside Fire Department Wetdown will take place from noon until 5 p.m. July 10 on the grounds of Deerfield School at 250 Central Ave., Mountainside. Admission is free.

<sup>+</sup> For information, call 908-233-1047 or go to www.wetdowns.com.

student at Hogwarts, a prestigious \_Department of State, a partner agency

English boarding school for wizards. of the National Endowment for the 50 minutes and rated PG.

days throughout the summer with the exception of Aug. 2.

There, he discovers the truth about his Arts, through a grant administered by parents' mysterious deaths. The film is the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and the Friends The series will continue on Tues- of the Springfield Free Public Library. Popcorn will be served. The Springfield Free Public Library is Funding for the video series has located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springbeen made possible in part by the New field. For information, call 973-376-

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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, begin-

ning with today's games: July I Linden at Cranford, 5:45-p.m. Westfield at Oratory Prep, 5:45

Roselle at Union, 8 p.m. July 2 Scotch Plains at Oratory Prep, 5:45 Kenilworth at Watchung Hills, 5:45 Summit at Union, 8 p.m. Roselle at Linden, 8 p.m.

July 3 S. Plains at Springfield, 10:30 a.m. Cranford at Oratory, 10:30

Summit at Berkeley Heights, 10:30 Westfield at Kenilworth, 10:30 July 4 Roselle at Flemington, 1 p.m.

July 5 Clark at Scotch Plains, 5:45

Kenilworth at Roselle, 5:45 Rahway at Springfield, 5:45 Oratory at Linden, 8 p.m. July 6

Kenilworth at Summit, 5:45 Watchung Hills at Rahway, 5:45 Cranford at Union, 8 p.m. July 7

Cranford at Roselle, 5:45 Berkeley H. at Oratory Prep. 5:45

July 8 Cranford at Berkeley Heights, 5:45 Rahway at Scotch Plains, 5:45. Summit at Clark, 5:45

July 9 All-Star Game

July 10

Clark at Cranford, 10:30 Oratory at Kenilworth, 10:30

Scotch Plains at Rahway: 10:30 Denville at Roselle, 2 p.m.

Watchung Hills at Linden, 8 p.m. July II

Berkeley Heights at Summit, 10:30 July 12

Berkeley Heights at Springfield, 5:45 Scotch Plains at Kenilworth, 5:45

Westfield at Roselle, 5:45 July 13

Rahway at Westfield, 5:45

Roselle at Oratory, 5:45

Kenilworth at Linden, 8 p.m. July 14

Oratory at Springfield, 5:45 Summit at Roselle, 5:45

Watchung Hills at Cranford, 5:45 Berkeley Heights at Westfield, 5:45 July 15

Linden at Westfield, 5:45 Watchung Hills at Summit, 5:45 Rahway at Clark, 5:45

Oratory Prep at Union, 8 i July 16

Union at Roselle, 5:45

Cranford at Rahway, 5:45 Note: Several of last week's games were not played.

#### Junior Legion has 3 games today

The following is the remainder of the Union County Junior American Legion regular-season baseball schedule, beginning with today's games: July 1

Westfield at Watchug Hills, 5:45 p.m. Elmora at Scotch Plains, 5:45 New Providence at Vikings, 5:45

July 2 Summit at Clark, 5:45

Roselle at Linden, 5:45

New Providence at Springfield, 5:45 July 3 Linden at Cranford-Orange Ave. 10:30 Vikings at Scotch Plains, 10:30 a.m. Watchung Hills at Roselle, noon

July 5 Cranford at Elmora, 5:45

Scotch Plains at Watchung Hills, 5:45 Clark at Berkeley Heights, 5:45

July 6 Roselle Park at Clark, 5:45 Berkeley Heights at Westfield, 5:45 July 7

Vikings at Summit, 5:45 Westfield at Scotch Plains, 5:45 Springfield at Union, 5:45

Roselle at Elmora, 5:45 Linden at Clark, 5:45 July 8

Linden at Summit, 5:45 Berkeley H. at Watchung H., 5:45 Cranford at Vikings, 5:45 July 9

Union at New Providence, 5:45 Scotch Plains at Springfield, 5:45 Clark at Roselle, 5:45 July 10

Berkeley H. at Scotch Plains, 10:30 Watchung Hills at New Prov., 10:30 Westfield at Union, 8 p.m. July 11

Summit at Westfield, 10:30 Cranford at Berkeley Heights, 10:3 Roselle at Springfield, 10:30 Clark at Watchung Hills, 10:30

Vikings at Roselle Park, 10:30 July 13

All-Star Game at Linden July 14

County Tournament at higher seed, 5 July 15

County Tournament rain date July 16

County Tournament rain date



SPORTS

Kenneth Suarez of Springfield has already had quite a golf career as a student at Oratory Prep in Summit. The soon to be senior has proven to be one of the best in the state. He is seeking to attend a college that will fit his academic and golf needs.

## Springfield's Kenneth Suarez is becoming quite a golf standout

Soon to be Oratory senior one of state's best Springfield's own Kenneth Suarez, who is entering his only to Ridge and tying Immaculata.

senior year at Oratory Preparatory School in Summit, is receiving recognition for his golf game. Suarez was like all of the other young boys in Spring-

field. He participated in recreation sports programs for Tball, soccer, basebail and basketball He then was selected for Springfield's traveling sports

programs and was a Minutemen football, basketball and baseball player during his grammar and middle school Throughout those years, Suarez was also practicing and Suarez shot a 76

playing golf whenever he could. Suarez started earning trophies for his early golf game,

garnering victories at The Dope Open at Brooklake Coun- schools. Suarez scored a 79 at the Rumson Country Club, try Club, Florham Park; the Union County Boys' Tourna- Rumson ment at Ashbrook Golf Course, Scotch Plains; the Millburn Par 3 Course, Millburn; and The Fairways Golf Center, Piscataway.

Then it was on to high school sports at Oratory where he in a row. could finally play golf for a team. His freshman year was sion of the Mountain Valley Conference.

Suarez was named to the First Team for the conference. Suarez, only a freshman, was selected as the team's Most Valuable Player.

Sophomore year saw Suarez participating in fall golf, now through the program organized by PGA professional June 17, Pete Busch of Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. In the spring the Oratory team placed second in the Preps Tournament, which earned the team a trip to the for First Team in his conference with the lowest overall sea- high school golfers.

son average of 38.2. School golf coach, to be part of the Union County Freedom Society. Suarez is also a Student Council representative,

Suarez was once again named MVP for his team and pus Ministry program and participates in several other was selected by the NJPGA as a member of the fiver-per- clubs at Oratory, son state team for the Parochial B Division. During the summer, Suarez played in several tourna-

ments and was victorious in the Morris County Junior Tournament held at Flanders and also won the Junior Tournament at the West 9 Course affiliated with the Plainfield Country Club.

Again, Suarez played golf in the fall with Pete Busch's program and was runner-up in the end of the season match play tournament

In the spring, the Oratory golf team was a force to be reckoned with by their opponents.

Oratory finished its season with a 23-1-1 record, losing college.

The Oratory golfers were ranked in the Top 20 by The Star-Ledger throughout the season and as high as 15th, In tournament play, the team did well. The team won its state sectional with a 324, which broke the team's previous

best score. This tournament was played at Mountain View for a one-yard loss. Golf Course, with Suarez posting a 79. The very next day the team traveled to The Peddie

School in Hightstown and won the Parochial B title with a blistering 319, breaking its record of the previous day, nine play.

The team earned a slot in the Tournament of Champions and the team placed 18th out of an impressive field of 24

It was now time for awards. Suarez was selected to First. Team All-Conference, with a 38.8 season average. Once again he was selected as MVP for the team, the third year The NJPGA notified Suarez that he has been selected

ner was held on June 8 at the Ramada Inn in Somerset deficit to 14-7.

ed by Turnball for the six-man Union County golf team. Suarez received his award at the Suburban Country Club penalty.

The awards ceremony was hosted by Suburban's own Crowley was presented with a plaque to acknowledge

Suarez is not only an avid golfer. He maintains an A He was selected by John Turnbull, the Westfield High average in school and was inducted into the National Honor work harder. Middlesex County and Union County won the tournament. al Reserve in New York City, is a leader of the school Cam-

Suarez is also a member of the CYO at his parish, St. James in Springfield and he studies piano, In addition, Suarez has been working outside of school.

During his freshman year, he caddied at the Baltusrol Country Club in Springfield. Suarez then joined the staff in the Pro Shop at Baltusrol where he continues to work now. During this summer Suarez plans on playing in area

tournaments and continuing to work on his golf game. Suarez will also be visiting universities and colleges to find the institution which suits him academically and also affords him the opportunity to play golf at the next level, in

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**Baseball champions** 

Farmers, took a reverse handoff, stopped and heaved a bomb intended for Reid in the end zone that fell incomplete. "Some of the passes intended for me went kind of far out of my reach." Reid said. "However, they weren't bad throws." The North added to its lead early in the second guarter to go up 14-0. A sixplay, 35-yard drive that took only 2:07 concluded when Ryan hooked up with Paterson Catholic's Victor Cruz for a 15-yard touchdown pass. Zoch followed with the extra point

The South came up with a turnover midway through the second guarter and memorable. The golf team won its first banner for its gym for the second year in a row to be recognized as a member turned it into points after a six-play, 21-yard drive finished with Orio plunging wall, having won its conference title, the Mountain Divi- of the state All-Star team for Parochial B. This award din- in from a yard out. Keith Zalasar of Woodbridge booted the point after to cut the

On the last play before halftime, the South was flagged for an unsportsman-In addition, Suarez also learned that he has been select- like conduct penalty that carried over to the start of the third quarter. The North took the ball at the 50 to open the second half as a result of the

The North reached the end zone again some seven plays and 3:34 later. Syracuse-bound Paul Chiara raced left for a five-yard touchdown run to cap the James Crowley and his mother, "Skippy" Crowley. James drive. The extra point was missed and the North led 20-7. On the ensuing series, the South was forced to a three-and-out. Coleman Tournament of Champions. Suarez was once again selected Crowley's commitment and support of Union County's played a big part in the possession, making consecutive tackles.

"I was just out there having fun," Coleman said. "My coaches told me that I was messing up earlier in the game, so I just tried to focus more on my plays and The South fell victim to a bobbled fair catch late in the third quarter as Liv-

Cup team. This elite squad faced the All-Star team from participated in the Federal Reserve Challenge at the Feder- ingston's Rob Tabatchnick recovered the ball at the South 12-yard line. After a pass interference call moved the ball to the three, Beljour bulled over for the touchdown. The pass on the two-point conversion fell incomplete as the North led 26-7.

The South cut the deficit to 26-14 early in the fourth quarter as Orio hooked up with Marcus Lee for a 10-yard touchdown pass. Zalasar then booted the point after to cap a 10-play, 70-yard drive that used up 4:54. With 3:15 remaining, Orio capped a 13-play, 53-yard drive on a one-yard

keeper. Zalasar followed with the point after to bring the score to 26-21. To prevent the South from getting a chance to score a go-ahead touchdown, the North recovered the ensuing squib kick. The North then picked up a first down and ran out the clock to preserve the victory, its first in three years.

NOTES: This was the North's first victory since a 24-0 win in 2001 at Rutgers

### **Springfield's Stephen Suarez** first in junior golf competition

Stephen Suarez, 15, of Springfield birdied the 15th, 16th and 17th holes and finished his round with a 70 to easily win the ages 14-15 Boys' Division of the opening event of the New Jersey Junior Golf Competition held at the Shore Oaks Golf Club.

The competition took place last week in Farmingdale. Suarez, who will be a junior at Oratory Prep in Summit this fall, shot a blis-

tering 32 on the back nine to win by eight strokes over Brian Kivlehan of Washington Township. Lawrenceville's Steve Mann placed third with a 79. Ana Peris, a 16-year-old from Castellon, Spain, captured the Girls' Division

title. Peris, who's visiting relatives in Middletown, carded a 78 to win by 12. strokes over Cindy Sobieski of Colts Neck and Sarah Feldman of Edison. Sobieski was awarded second place over Feldman on the criteria of a match of cards.

Joey Landers of Moorestown edged out Point Pleasant's T.J. Henrich in the ages 16-17 Eoys' Division. Landers, who shot a 38 on the front nine, finished with a round of 80, two shots better then Henrich. Brandon Weiner of Marlboro claimed third place on a match of cards with Kevin Krecicki as both finished with an 85.

Jake Murphy of Hamilton blew away the field in the ages 12-13 Boys' Division with a 79, winning by 14 strokes over Pete Inglese of Colts Neck. Jonathan Jenks of Ringwood placed third with a 97.

Playing nine holes, Charlie Elder of Fair Haven won the ages 9-11 Boys' Division with a 43, beating Michael DeGennaro of Colts Neck by two shots; while Sean Doyle of Monroe Township finished third with a 50.

More information about the NJJGC may be obtained by calling Chuck DiLeo at 732-683-9042.

Here's a look at individual scores: **BOYS' DIVISION, AGES 14-15** 1. Stephen Suarez, Springfield, 70

2. Brian Kivlehan, Washington Township, 78 3. Steve Mann, Lawrenceville, 79.

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### Summit's Reid sparks North win Catches touchdown pass By Jeff Wolfrum Staff Writer

PISCATAWAY - A trio of local players aided the North team as it came up with a 26-21 victory over the South in last Saturday night's 25th annual North-South All-Star High School Football Classic at Rutgers Stadium Dwayne Reid of Summit, Ryan Holmes of Union and Jamil Coleman of Hill-

side all played a big part in helping the North win its 10th game in the series. The South now leads by a 13-10-2 margin. Last year, the South won a 3-0 decision by kicking a field goal on the last

play of the game. The 2002 game was cancelled at the last minute because of The first game in the series was played in 1979. "Playing in this game has been the best thing I've ever been ihrough," Reid

heavy rain, thunder and lightning.

against West Essex."

Buffalo to play football.

the first quarter.

49-yard line.

easy touchdown pass.

touchdown

said. "This was better than playing in the semifinal (sectional playoff) game That's understandable because his team won. In last year's 16-14 setback to

visiting West Essex in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 semis at Tatlock Field, Reid had an amazing game, hauling in nine catches for 251 yards and one "Winning and scoring a touchdown in this game was great," Reid said. "The

South had not lost in a long time (2001), so we had to come out and show them." Reid, who along with twin brother Dwight, is headed to the University of

The 6-2, 195-pounder hauled in the game's first completion midway through After the North picked up its first first down of the contest to bring the ball

to its own 31, quarterback Mark DeLaura of Caldwell found Reid open on an out route for 13 yards and a first down at the North 44. Hackensack's Jean Beljour, who's headed to Rutgers this fall, then got used

to his new digs as he carried twice for seven yards to bring the ball to the South Sean Ryan of Rutherford then took a direct snap for four yards before DeLau-

ra gained a yard to put the ball at the South 44. On the next snap, DeLaura rolled to his left and found Reid wide open for an

"The pass was perfect," Reid said. "We had been practicing together all week. Their defensive back thought he (DeLaura) was going to run it. However, he saw me wide open and I just wanted to make sure I caught the ball."

Derek Zoch of Kinnelon added the extra point to give the North a 7-0 lead. On the ensuing series, the South was facing a second-and-10 after an incomplete. Michael Orosz took a pitch left, but was met by Coleman, who tackled him

On the next snap, Holmes made a great juggling interception of a pass thrown by Anthony Orio and returned it to the South 44. After the North advanced the ball to the South 39, it was facing a third-and-

The North went with a trick play as Holmes, who played quarterback for the

Although last weekend's game was profiled as the 26th annual classic, only 25 games have been played because of the 2002 rainout.



with a 10-3-1 record, won by scores of 18-17 and 12-11 after beating the Angels in three games in the semifinals. Kneeling, from left, are James Kocur, Dylan Prus, Michael Tarantula, Aakash Patel, Brandon Helfand, Ryan Kenter and Eric Sion. Standing, from left, are Patrick Fritzen, Elliot Karp, Daniel DuBeau, Jon Lewis and Phillip Burrows. Coaches, from left, are Steve Lewis, Kevin Karp, Jim Fritzen and Larry Helfand.

ECHO LEADER

#### Summer services begin at Sha'arev Shalom

Summer services at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave. in Springfield, will begin on Friday, and continue through Friday, Aug. 27. During this period, Friday night Sabbath services will start at 8 p.m. and will be lead by lay members of the congregation.

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will lead the the summer service on Friday, July 30

Conducting services this Friday will be Roger Held, a resident of Cranford; July 9, Fred and Marge Saide of North Plainfield; July 16, Karen Levine of Springfield; July 23, Larry, Janet Maslow and family of Springfield; Aug. 6, Marc and Pam Bain of Springfield; Aug. 13, Jonathan, Linda Kraushar and family, residents of Maplewood; Aug. 20, Bill and Sandy Weiss of Summit; and Aug. 27, Shabbat morning minyan members.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom summer services are held in a casual atmosphere and offer opportunities for families unaffiliated with a temple or synagogue to meet temple members, learn of the customs and traditions of the congregation, celebrate the Sabbath, and learn and see first hand what Sha'arey Shalom has to offer.

The congregation has a growing religious and Hebrew school and a very popular nursery school program. Throughout the year, there is an ongo-

BAPTIST

Spanish Sunday School 9:30 am and 5:30 pm.

10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care -

7:30 s.m. and 9:00 s.m. as well as Junior

Congregation at 9:30 a.m. the Nursery School

A SECOND LANGUAGE.

5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

ing adult education program and a of August. Organizers of "Lighthouse" years to those entering fifth grade are Bible stories and snacks. ery active social action program. Kids," invite all children, who will be facilities, the social hall provides the Bible Camp from Aug. 23-26. The dents. life cycle events. Sabbath services are field Emanuel United Methodist and Religious school held Friday evening, and Saturday Springfield Presbyterian churches. morning during the non-summer congregation are Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and Cantor Amy Daniels. The Temple co-presidents are

Edward Fink and Hank Rottenberg. Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Jewish congregation affiliated with the URJ - Union for Reform Judaism, for-

Congregations. The membership is from Essex, Morris, Somerset, and Union Counties including the towns of Clark, Chatham, Cranford, Elizabeth, Maplewood, Millburn, Mountainside, Short Hills, Springfield, Summit, Watchung, Warren, Westfield, and Union.

The public is invited to all Friday and Saturday Sabbath services. Information on membership can be obtained by calling the temple office at 973-379-5387.

More information can be obtained from the temple Web site, www.shaarey.org.

#### 'Lighthouse Kids' offers Vacation Bible Camp

The long and hazy days of summer can become a little boring by the end.

mornings at the Emanuel Church.

Now is the time to register for Camp Creation Vacation Bible School. hosted by Calvary Episcopal and St. John's Lutheran churches in Summit. This Bible adventure is being offered from July 26-30, running each

day from 9 a.m. to noon at St. John's Church, 587 Springfield Ave, Enroll by calling 908-918-2506. Set in a camp environment, this program will engage children by

focusing on Bible stories about God's creativity and love, coupled with a

pack full of hands-on activities. Children through the ages of 3

invited. The cost is \$25 per student or

### accepting registration

The Summit Jewish Community Center Religious School, 67 Kent Place Blvd., is welcoming new students to join in the enthusiasm and

first-year students entering grades K-2 may enroll their children in schoolwithout joining the synagogue during the first year. The Summit Jewish Community Center, a conservative synagogue, has been a fixture in the community for more than 75 years.-For fall registration materials and information, contact Stacey David at rels@summitjcc.org or call 908-273-8130

#### Holy Cross offers summer Bible camp

The Holy Cross Vacation Bible Camp will be conducted Aug. 9-13 from 9:30 a.m. to noon each day. This

year's program is SonGames 2004. At SonGames, children ages : through grade six will discover how to live as members of God's team as they follow the daily themes of Join In! Team Up! Get Strong! Keep On! and Celebrate! Daily camp will consist of lively songs, skits, crafts, games,

### WORSHIP CALENDAR

NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our, Sisterhood, presence through contemporary and traditional "SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY." Adult Education and Youth groups provide a music, scripture, prayier and Holy Communion. - 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick wide array of communal programming. For Families worship together prior to children Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible further information call the synagogue office at leaving for age appropriate Sunday School which School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors: 973-467-9666.

JEWISH - REFORM **TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78** Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387; Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor/ Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High Education Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-School Ministry. Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Director; Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator; things new at Emanuel! Music Program. Ample Parking, Chair Lift. Claire Daffner, President. Temple Sha'arey provided with assistance. All are invited and Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with welcomed to participate in worship with us. For the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations comer of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest further information contact church office (973) (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by 379-4351. Mondays - 7:00 pm - ENGLISH AS volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 8:00 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Religious school classes meet on Saturday together for good for those who love God and are Springfield, 973-376-0539. Mark Mallach, mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and called according to his purpose". The sermons Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor, Laurence R. Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to Horwitz, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre- keep you awake. The music and weekly Conservative temple, with programming for all school, classes are available for children ages 2 children's message are memorable. All are ages. Weekday services Mon. Fri. 7:00 AM Sun. 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an welcome to hear the Good News of God's love

#### LUTHERAN

daily weekday morning Minyans at 6:15 a.m. and available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha/Maariv 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all services are also held. Call the shul office for worship services. The church and all rooms are times. There are two Shabbat moming services at handicapped accessible.

METHODIST

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THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held a.m.-12 noon; 1:00pm-4:00pm a.m.; the emphasis of which is to always have a refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us

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THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES, 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside, 908-232-1162. Celebrate the Lord's Day: Anticipated Mass 5:00nm. Sunday at 7:30am. 9:30am, 11:30am, Weekdays: Monday-Friday 7:00am & 8:00am, Saturday 8:00am, Sacrament of Reconciliation, Saturday at 1pm. Perpetual www.ollmountainside.org.

and find out how you too can have a "good THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. week". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon, Reconciliation Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00

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Waldron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901. 908-273 3245. www.ucsummit.org. Rev. Vannessa Rush Southern, Minister Susan R. Freudenthal, Dir. Religious Educ. Mitchell Vines, Music and Choir Director Sunday Services and religious education classes at 10:00 AM. Adult Education and other

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ISRAEL OF REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. 973-467-9666. Chaim Marcus, Rabbi; Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon

a.m. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite PL, Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Greenfield, President. Congregation Israel is a Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, Modern Orthodox synagogue. There are two 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery

conducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4. A SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for ages 3yrs. summer camp is also available to children of this MBTHODIST CHURCH, - is a faith Senior High 9:00 a.m. in our Parish House, age. Adult classes are held three nights a week community ignited by God's love for people of Sunday meming worship service 10:15 a.m.

Thurs. 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset: Group and Youth Group. A wide range of also offers nursery care, after worship devotion information at 908 277-1700

perfect spot to celebrate all social and camp is co-sponsored by the Spring-Camp will begin at 9:30 a.m. in

months. The spiritual leaders of the Springfield Emanuel Church with music led by jazz musician "Dan the Man." He is known professionally as Dan Crisci, and he plays at venues in the tri-state area as well as Sunday

RELIGION

Themed crafts, recreation and Bible drama will keep participants merly the Union of American Hebrew busy until camp ends at 12:30-p.m. For information and registration brochures, call 973-376-1695 or 973-379-4320.

Summit churches host Bible Adventure

excitement of a Jewish experience. Current non-member families of

The cost is \$30 for the first child in Additionally, in the recently renovated age 4 through grade six to Vacation \$60 for a family of three or more stu- a family, \$25 for the second, \$20 for - the third and no charge for additional children. Scholarships are available to those unable to afford camp. - Holy Cross Church is located a

639 Mountain Ave. in Springfield Call 973-379-4525 to register.

#### Our Lady conducts summer services

The Roman Catholic Church o Our Lady of Lourdes, 300 Central Ave., in Mountainside begins their summer schedule of services. Saturday, services run 8 a.m. and ;

p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. Weekday Mass will be offered

starting today through Sept. 3 at 7:30 a.m.; and Sept. 6 at 9 a.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation will be offered Saturday at 1 p.m. or by appointment.

Perpetual Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and devotion will be offered 24 hours per day.

senior transport

Van offers

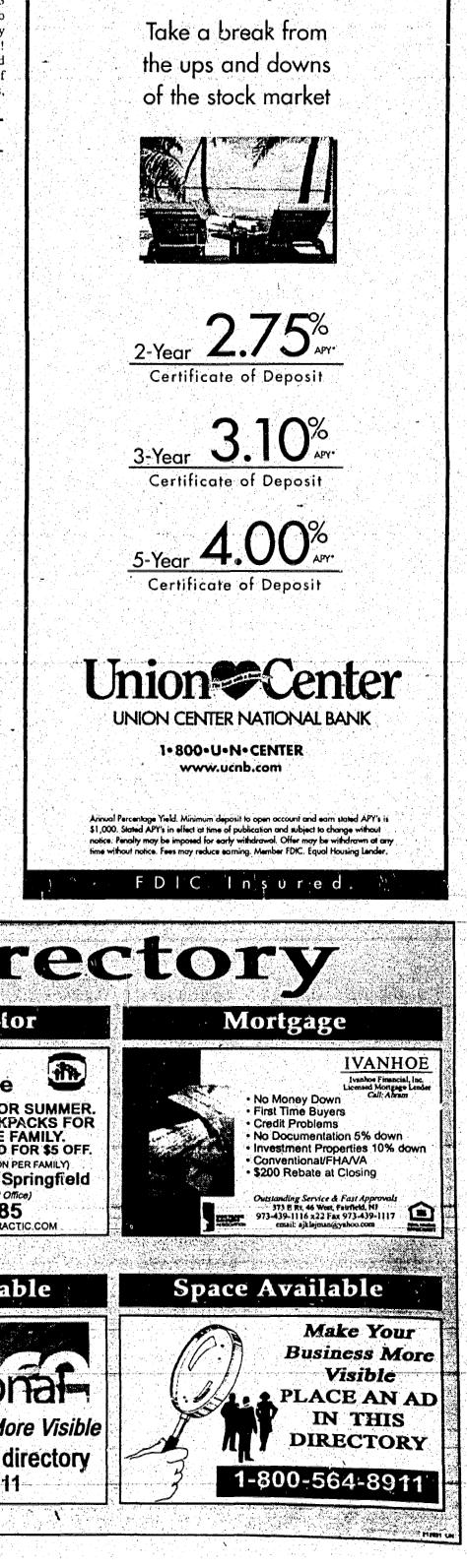
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The Mountainside senior van provides transportation on Tuesdays and Thursdays for borough seniors ages 60 and older for trips to doctors, dentists, shopping, hair-dresser, etc.

The van goes to Summit on Tuesdays between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Westfield on Thursday between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. To make a reservation, call 908-232-2400 ext. 5, weekdays.

Courses show how to preserve your photos Learn how to preserve your photos and stories for generations to come by

enrolling in a scrapbooking class. The one-night class will meet in the Borough Hall Community Room in Mountainside from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$12 per person or \$14/non-residents. Classes will meet July 8, Aug. 12, and Sept. 14, same time and fees.



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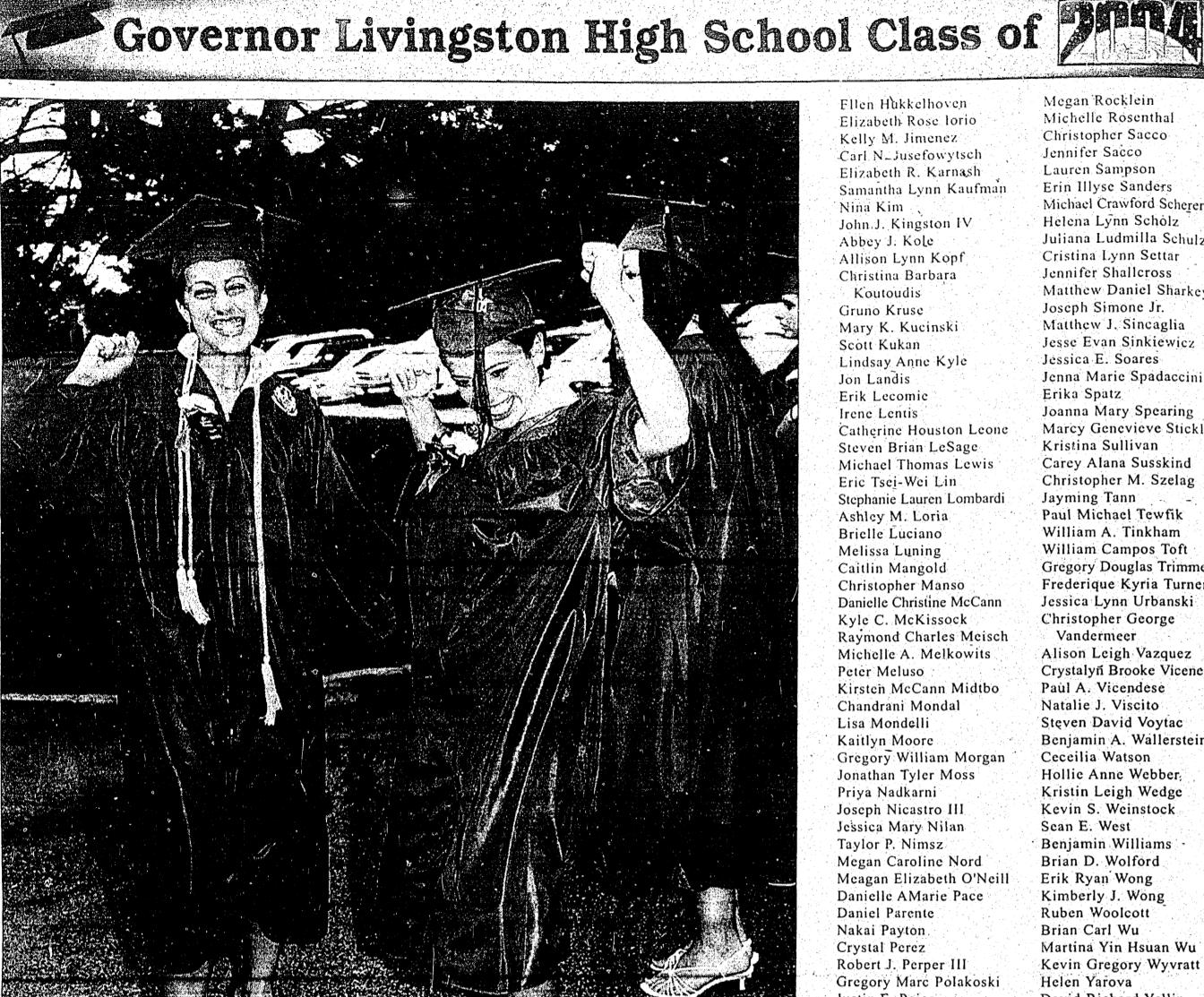


Photo By Lynne Riordan These two graduates from Governor Livingston High School can't contain the excitement they feel on graduation night as they leave the school June 17.

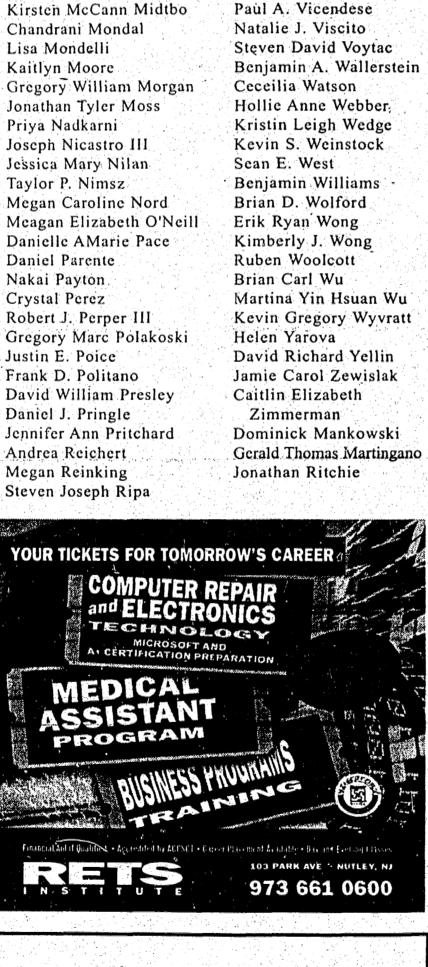
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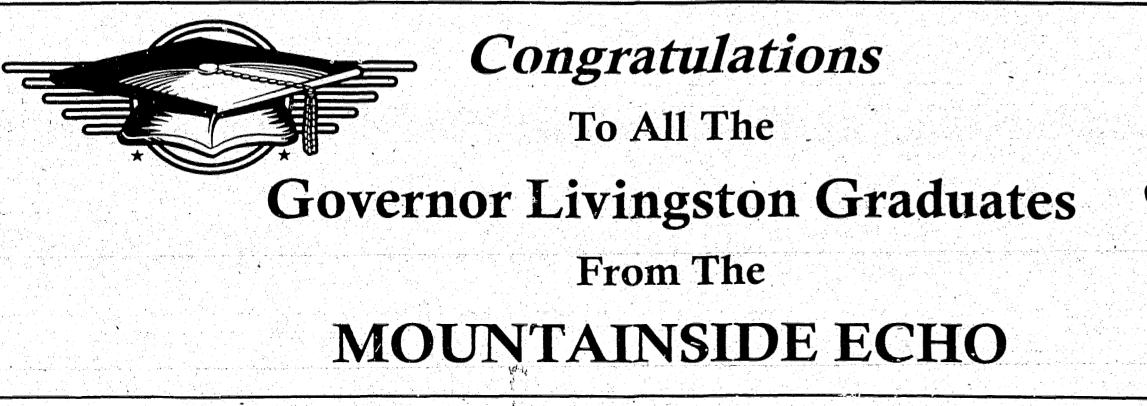
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Frank Guzzo put down his

sandwich, leaned back in his-chain

A kind of brief time trave

takes place, when you ask people

about the summer work experi-

ence. The impact on the future

work ethic of most is usually

given its first run with the summer

work ritual. Most look back fond-

Guzzo, the director of the

Department of Human Services

for Union County, recalled the

summer, the very hot summer, a

an orange grove in Florida. 1

included the heavy lifting of

orange crates and the application

"I did learn the intricacies o

driving a truck," he said. The next

summer Guzzo was working a

Ripley's Believe It Or Not Farm,

"I learned the basic lesson, that

when it comes to the care and

feedings of animals, its best to

perform those duties promptly,

Joanne Malone, the chief assis

tant to Elizabeth Mayor J. Christ-

ian Bollwage spent her summers

closer to home working in Hillside

for the distributor of books Baker

"I took the bus to Hillsid

every morning to work. With my

love of books it was a very good

time," she said. "I learned the

reality that other people were

With a slight giggle, Malone

confessed that a great perk of the

job was to use her rest times to go

down from the office area where

she would work, to sit and read

the new books going out for distri-

Phillip Morin III, the Union

County Republican chairman

spoke about the summers caddy

ing and the usual stints in food

business. His best summer job

was working as an intern in the

Union County Prosecutor's Office

case of fugitive John List from the

efforts to get his story told on the

'Most Wanted' television show to

catching and returning him to New

Morin made the point that one

of the values of the summer job

comes in watching and interacting

with people who do the work for a

living and will be staying after the

"I learned the value of tenacity

and the details that go into com

pleting a job successfir"!y," Morin

Ralph Strano, the 7th Ward

councilman in Linden, spoke

about the lesson the summer job

"When I got a job at an auto

body shop, even though I was the

kid on the job. I was counted on to

be there each day and complete my

duties. It was a very food feeling,"

Like Strano, the common

theme from most was the practical application of the work ethic

Some call it the real world on

learning to operate in a business

Peter Corvelli, a councilman in

Hillside, recalled that like so many

kids in the area, he had the experi-

ence of caddying at one of the

"I also remember working as a

plumber's assistant. There was a

lot of hard work, the need to be

precise, and the need to compete

the job successfully," Corvelli

"I also learned the lesson that

Probably one of the more prac-

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tical and important lessons that car

come from the summer work expe-

A resident of Cranford,

Frank Capece is an attorney.

did not want to do this work for the

Jersey," he said.

summer is gone.

seeker learns.

he said.

setting.

local golf courses.

rest of my life."

rience.

"I watched the office press the

expecting me to be there."

and smiled when asked about his

jobs

best summer job.

Left

Out

By Frank Capece

of chemicals.

also in Florida.

Guzzo said.

and Taylor.

bution

### Small haulers cry foul over waste disposal Summer

By Anna Kreyman Staff Writer

"Mom and pop" garbage haulers say that Union County's garbage is starting to "stink" because large companies are taking over the garbage route and "enticing customers with

promises of low prices." Towns purchasing private municipal garbage disposal are Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Berkeley Heights. Mountainside. Clark and Cranford

According to solid waste management consultant Ed Cornell, private/non-contract waste disposal companies like A&S Sanitation Services and Infantino Bros. Disposal eharge from \$31 to \$34 per month, per family, for regular household garbage, which includes a dumping fee of about \$14 per month, of which about \$4 is an environmental tax.

The tipping fee that haulers must pay \$86.69 per ton and is broken down as follows for private/non-contract waste disposed at Automated Modular Systems Inc. in Linden, the Union County Resource Facility in Rahway and Waste Management of New Jersey Inc. in Elizabeth: \$70 per ton for disposal, and an added \$16.69 per fer stations located in Linden and Elizabeth," he ton for county debt tax for building the incinera- said. "When we arrive there, our garbage tontor in Rahway. The dump truck costs haulers about \$1,000.

to our customers and asking them to sign with amounts of garbage to the county and, therefore, them for \$18,50 per month," Cornell said. "But, is paying less tipping fees because of it.

their current customers are paveng \$42.82. Cornell added that "this is an aggressive giant in the industry" and if they "get a monopolist foothold" into Union County then the price will go up dramatically.

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"If Midco/Republic gains the majority of the customers in Union County, then the people will really know how much garbage is worth," Cornell said.

The small haulers believe that Midco/Republic is purposely charging customers low rates in order to reel them in and force competitors out. Cornell believes that when this occurs ty." Midco/Republic will jack up prices.

A similar example of so-called "predatory pricing" would be when Netscape sued-Microsoft. Netscape claimed that courts regard predatory pricing as a so-called legal fiction: It's heoretically against the law but nearly impossible to prove

Cornell also mentioned that while the large hauling company seems to be losing money, they are simultaneously dumping garbage in their own disposal transfer station.

"We have to dump garbage into the two trans-

nage gets weighed in."

Williams said. "The reporting gets done via a computerized system, so there cannot be any mistakes.

Williams added that the county and the state Department of Environmental Protection agreed that Midco/Republic can drive its garbage to their own transfer stations because "it makes no sense for them to dump the garbage in the county's facility, only to reload it back to their facili-

Union County Utilities Authority Executive Director Joseph Spatola and representatives from Midco/Republic did not return phone calls seeking comment by presstime Tuesday. "Midco/Republic told the county that

The small hauling companies argue that "Currently, Midco/Republic is sending fliers Midco/Republic is not reporting accurate

about \$4 per month.

"The \$50 increase is misleading each residential, commercial etc. client because it drastically

### Greenway will connect Florida, Maine via Union

By Anna Kreyman Staff Writer

Union County is going green this summer with a direction to put the county on the East Coast Greenway map. The path will connect urban communities to a suburban way of life by allowing the public to walk or bike from Maine, stopping in the county's neck of the woods, and landing on the sunshine state, Florida.

More than a decade ago, cyclists and trail lovers from the New England and Mid-Atlantic region met in the Big Apple for a meeting of the states and that marked the birth of a national nonprofit organization, The East Coast Greenway Alliance.

Today, the county is on the way to linking a multi-use trail from Maine all the way to Rahway River Park going north into Clark through Linden into Winfield Park and up to Cranford, then jumping on the Kenilworth Boulevard going northeast into Union to Hillside and finally hitting Essex County's Weequahic Park.

"We are trying to link up urban areas with an inexpensive way for families to experience activities that are health wise." Union County Engineering Consultant Dean Talcott said. "Also, this trail is a good way for people to see new places in and outside of the county. It will be surprising to many because in our urban communities there are quiet and nature nice places."

The greenway runs about 2,600 miles from Maine to Florida and about 17 of those miles run through Union County.

Talcott indicated that the county is planning to unveil this path to walkers and bikers on the first day of October. There will be signs placed throughout the county to help mark the route's direction for travelers.

Talcott pointed out that funding has not been inves-

tigated because so far there has not been a need for anything given answer this project.

yet," he said.

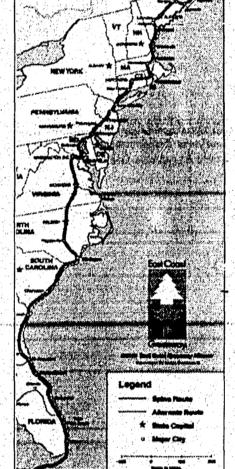
funds for this project but if we decide to use a great many signs, etc., then we

may need to explore that option." -This trail passes many local businesses in the county and Talcott said that it may be beneficial to the stores because "people walking and biking get hungry and thirsty, quickly."

from cars," Freeholder Daniel Sullivan said "Theoretically, you can walk

Florida.

Sullivan added that this is one of



The East Coast Greenway would come through Union County.

the few projects that do not involve construction because "it is all about designating and identifying land that already exists."

'Similarly, we are not investing funds because the path exists," he said. "It is a great idea because it allows people to see the county like they have never seen it before, which was the county's intention from the

Sullivan added that the county was green pondering for years. "This trail is the

Appalachian Trail the because it is more Trail people friendly,' Dennis Schveida "We have not because it is more conservation direcused any funding, people friendly. With tor for the New "At this point, this trail the public dersey Chapter of the Sierra Club,

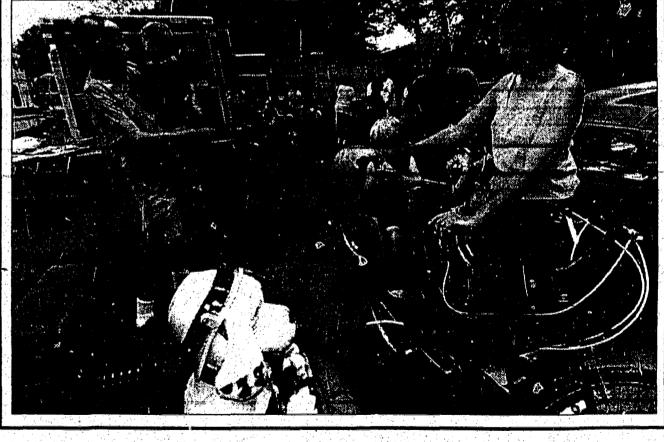
> - Dennis Schvejda , "With this trail he public has more choices because not everyone wants

> > to walk, some want to bike." Schvejda added that the trail universal because it has even ground. and those who do not want to hike or climb steep terrain do not have to.

"This route allows a variety of ages to participate in the great outdoors," he said.

"Many senior citizens tell me that they want to walk the trail but cannot timb it and now I can respond to them with this path. More people can now get fit with smiles not frowns." For information, visit www.green-





By Arna Kreyman Staff Writer

"The present facility does not have proper cell space for criminals and does not meet state requirements for lock-The brand new Union County Police Headquarters will up," he said. "Now, anyone entering the facility is crawling be ready for action by September, Architect Noel Musial over each other because of lack of space but in September said. Following this project will be a newly constructed space will no longer be an issue." garage behind the police facility on North Avenue in West-Musial said the new facility will have a DNA lab and a field, housing major police vehicles such as boats and large vault for regular evidence and drug evidence on the motorcycles. Additionally, there will be streetscapes for third floor, which will allow officers to work "quicker and security purposes, surrounding the county building. more efficiently," not having to send evidence out for Musial indicated that the old police headquarters will analysis.

operate for a number of months after the new one opens its

old building with the ground," he added. Musial indicated that the new headquarters will provide and comfortable environment when entering the building

beginning." 'This trail is the answer to the other than grass for Appalachian

we do not need has more choices ... ' said.

"This is a marvelous concept because it does not cost any money and people can start getting away

and/or bike all the way from Maine to



"Every solid waste facility is obligated to varies in volume and density of garbage on an

would be a financial hardship for them to travel to Linden and/or Elizabeth," Cornell said. "First, they have more money than the county and second, their facility is located in Plainfield, which is farther from their garbage route."

Cornell added that he believes the comput ized system is not accurate and only gives an approximation of the per ton garbage amounts. The Union County Utilities Authority does

not allow haulers to charge families more than \$50 per year for the environmental tax, which is

report their per ton garbage amounts," Union annual basis," Cornell said. "For example, on a County Utilities Authority Attorney Jonathon rainy day the weight of the garbage increases dramatically and do not forget if it's coming from a restaurant it could be 10 tons of garbage all in one shot, but wet."

> Waste flow control refers to the ability of local governments to require that municipal solid waste generated within a jurisdiction be processed at a designated disposal site, transfer station, recycling facility or other waste processing facility. Flow control authority was traditionally important to certain local government solid waste programs because it makes financing for capital facilities possible at affordable rates. For localities that employ it, flow control authority ensures investors and others that a particular facility will generate a sufficient level of waste disposal and will earn sufficient fee revenue from that level of disposal to pay debt service on bonds

Under the Carbone decision in the United States Supreme Court, approximately \$20 billion of outstanding municipal securities that are backed directly or indirectly by flow control authority have been threatened. The decision maintained that waste flow control is a violation

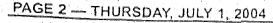
of the constitution under the commerce clause. "Union County has found a loophole in the ruling of the highest court in the country," Cornell said, "Although, the county owns the See HAULERS, Page B4



PUBLIC SAFETY DAY - Justin Watcon, a third-grader from School 1 in Linden, gives a snack to rescue dog, Kacy, as owner Terri Randol watches during Public Safety Day at Warinanco Park, sponsored by the Union County Alliance. Kacy is a rescue dog with Central Jersey Technical Rescue Team. Below, Jeremy Schear of Linden, in his bike seat, says hello to Sparky the dog, along with mom Jane and dad Tom.

Police HQ on target for September

Additional work on the new Union County Police Headquarters was approved earlier this year that increased the "The existing building will be demolished a couple of construction cost to just over \$11.6 million. The \$1,209months after the novel building is ready because we need to square-foot facility will include on-site parking for 169 cars make sure everything works properly before we level the and 22 emergency vehicles, expanding from its current 16.260 square feet. It will more than double the current lab space and enable the Prosecutor's Office to implement residents, employees and arrested individuals with a safer . DNA-testing procedures. The current laboratory was constructed in 1972.





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pendence Day this Sunday.

School

date is July 5.



### Area towns have food, fun, festivities on tap for the Fourth of July (Continued from Page B3) from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Refreshments rides, petting 200, pony rides and a to 4th of July committee co-chairman School to the field at Sandmeier.

The festivities will include food. music, tides, and games. It will end works by Castiglione, will last for 20 children is \$5 per person and play will be held on the next clear - Celebration commutee is particular with a fireworks chow over the Rabe to 30 minutee A fair data built for 20 children younger than 2 are admitted in night. This year's "family pience" Summit's 57th annual Fourth of July way River at 9:30 p.m. The follow- Monday at the same time and place. The cost of admission includes p.m., encourages families to bring Memorial Field, off Ashland Road in ing is a list of some of the featured For more information, call Karen access to all games for the children chairs and blankets, and enjoy a fam- Summit. •5 p.m., Greg Forney and Temporary Grace

#### · 6 p.m., Chico Mendez

• 7:30 p.m., The Tim Gillis Band Admission to the celebration is tree, Residents are invited to bring 4. This year, the fireworks will again inch TV from PC Richard & Son, a Management Coordinator and 4th of a giant slide, sand candle art, and

Roselle Park Borough Council will field Avenue in front of the school Backpack, an Air Breeze Shoulder preferred parking for guests is avail- plane Club will also be on hand to sponsor, a firework's display at 9:15 and a gate at the Mountain Avenue bag from Hecht Family Chiropractic able at the Walton School on Mounp.m. at the Green Acres Complex, driveway entrance to Walton School. Care, and seven pairs of Daily tain Avenue. Patrons will be able to ing hours. Magic Touch will perform from 6 to off on the field behind Sandmeier. PGA Tournament Value.

Springfield

Plans are under way to hold Springfield's annual Fourth of July participate in a raffle. Major prizes Steffi's Ice Cream Truck will return novelty events at 10:30 a.m.; includ-Fireworks Display, "Take Pride in include a BMW 24 speed bicycle, as well. Alcoholic beverages are not ing giant inflatable rides, mechanical Springfield," on the evening of July donated by J.M.K. Auto Sales, à 32- permitted at the school. Emergency rides, moonwalks, an obstacle course, lawn chairs and blankets. No coolers, be held at the Thelma L, Sandmeier La-Z-Boy Recliner from La-Z-Boy. July co-chairman John Cottage midway carnival games. School grounds, 666 S. Springfield Eurniture of Springfield, a Pioneer advises people to get there early and Ave, in Springfield, Admission will DVD player from Disco Electronics enjoy the festivities, Seidel noted that and ends at 2:30 p.m. Mayor Joseph Delorio and the be through one gate on South Spring- in Springfield, Air Packs Air Storm a limited amount of handicapped and The Union County Model Air-The fireworks display will be set Grounds Tickets for the August 2005

start at dusk. Admission for adults inclement weather, the fireworks dis-The fireworks display, by Fire- and children is \$5 per person and play will be held on the next clear - Celebration Committee is planning, works by Cartillions will be held on the next clear - Celebration Committee is planning.

as well as a hamburger or chicken ily picnic with food provided by Outsandwich and soda from Outback back Steakhouse. Springfield Kiwa- a.m., followed by a decorated chil-Steakhouse. Adults are eligible to, nis will be selling Italian ice and dren's bicycle parade at 10 a.m. and

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Rahway City Hall, located on East will be available throughout the trackless train. The fireworks will Scott. Seidel, in the event of theme, with the gates opening at 5 Celebration on Sunday at Soldier's ning decades of rock 'n' roll i purchase their tickets as they pull into At noon, the Summit Stompers

A flag-raising will begin at 9.45

The Township of Union V. ation Department will spon-Food service begins at 10:30 a.m. annual Independence Day of tion at Biertuempfel Park on Wing Avenue and Vauxhalf Road, A has concert by the township municipa band, under the direction of his Bunnell, will begin at 7:30 Immediately following the concern 8:30 p.m. and there will be a Moon- Starting at 5 p.m., there will be car- There will also be a giant 50-50 until the lot is full. It is then a short until 2 p.m. Also at noon, the Summit event of rain, the celebration will be Bounce, Kitty Striker and pony rides nival games for children, as well as raffle by the Lions Club. According walk through the back of the Walton Chamber of Commerce Classic Soft- Monday.

#### New phone number for Elizabethtown Gas

whose homes or businesses are in Union or Middlesex counties will now have a new phone number to call for Customer Care issues like billing, meter readings or questions relating to their gas service: 1-800-242-5830.

through the end of June will still be able to get connected. Beginning in-July, customers calling the old number will hear a recording telling them to dial the new number.

Elizabethtown Gas is communicating the number change to customers through a bill insert, a message on the drives: bill itself and a recording on its Customer Care line reminding customers to dial 1-800-242-5830 the next time they call.

Elizabethtown Gas is not changing

its separate toll-free line for reporting side Board of Health, 1409 Liberty gas leaks and other emergencies. That Ave., Hillside. remains 1-800-492-4009 The Customer Care number is for questions about billing, meter reading

and other issues relating to a cus- Mary's of the Assumption Church, tomer's gas service. The Customer Care line is staffed

8 p.m., but much information is available 24 hours a day through "Speak Easy" --- the line's voice-activated response system.

### Blood drives scheduled

The Blood Center of New Jersey will sponsor the following blood

· Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Kenilworth Veterans Center, 33 S.

21st St., Kenilworth · Sunday, 3 to 8 p.m., Nomahegan Park, Springfield Avenue, Cranford.

• Wednesday, 5 to 8:30 p.m., Hill-

• July 8, 3 to 7 p.m., Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark. • July 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St.

155 Washington St., Elizabeth. Donors must be at least 17 years Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to old. There is no upper age limit for donors.

Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed or picture form of identification.

For more information, or to sign up July: for a blood drive, call 1-800-652-5663, ext. 140.

Senior outreach

Aging in the Department of Human Services will bring its Outreach Services Program for Senior Citizens to two locations during July, The Outreach Services Program

offers senior citizens information and help with applications for a variety of important government assistance programs. Bilingual staff members will be available to assist the senior citizens at all locations.

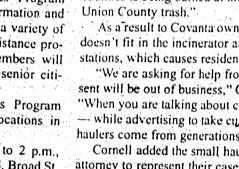
The Outreach Services Program will visit the following locations in

• Elizabeth, July 14, 1 to 2 p.m., Supremo Supermarket, 25 S. Broad St. (Continued from Page B1)

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sent will be out of business," Cornell said, referring to municipal waste haulers "When you are talking about conglomerates, they can lose profits in New Jersey - while advertising to take customers away from the mom and pops. The small haulers come from generations of garbage disposal businesses." Cornell added the small haulers are investigating the possibility of hiring an



attorney to represent their case. • Plainfield, July 16, noon to 2 "If the small people go out, the residents will be in trouble because the bie p.m., Supremo Supermarket, Plain- guys can raise prices as high as they want," he said. "The big guys have a free hand!





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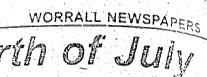
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## Shakespeare Theatre's 'Very Old Man' provides for very little magic

For pragmatic American audiences, the Magic Realism of Latin American literature is often a bit much to accept, requiring as it does a very willing suspension of disbelief. But given a production that manages to communicate the magical while maintaining a foot in the real, such an experience can be very rewarding.

That said, the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey's current production, the east coast premiere of "A Very Old Man with Enormous Wings," falls short of that achievement. Adapted by Nilo Cruz from a short story by Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the tale is a fable about a mysterious creature who falls from the sky, a man-bird who can neither speak nor remember his name - or even what he is. No one in the small village on the edge of the Caribbean knows what to do with him except two young children, Momo and Fefe, who, certain that he is an angel, are determined to

set him free by teaching him to fly. On opening night, what should have been an imaginative delight suffered from actors' uncertainty about their lines, singing voices that were often flat, uninspired music and, worst of all, action that dragged on interminably. And since the purpose of a fable is to teach a lesson, this play beats the audience over the head with its message, until you want to cry, "Enough! I get it!"

Oh, there were some ethereal aspects of the production. The open-

#### On the Boards By Ruth Ross Theater Correspondent

her blue bicycle through the village streets and the villagers sing a paean to the Moon, "La Luna," seduced the audience just as it did the mariners, gypsies, hurricanes and clouds of miracles. The very old man, eloquently portrayed by Gregory Mitchell, projected the mystery of the universe, arousing wonder that such an event could occur. Although Mitchell never said a word, his body English and expressive eyes made us believe that he was communicating with the children, the only people who understand him because they "are closest to angels.

But that's it. The Man With a Panama Hat, who was supposed to be the narrator, did little more than wander on stage several times to speak in a flat-tone words that weren't very informative. Emilio Delgado tended to underact in this capacity, although he was better as Don Galante, the wealthy coffee plantation owner who wants to buy the winged man from the children's father, Pelayo. In that role, Mark Elliot Wilson fluffed his lines and didn't quite project the conniving nature of a man who sees the man/angel as a way to make money for his impoverished family. Thus, his ing sequence, where the Moon rides turnaround at the end was unconvinc-

ing. Saundra Santiago, as his wife Elisenda, whined in a high voice, dampening any sympathy we might feel for a poor woman with a sick child who sees the man/angel as a source of salvation.

Of the two children, Robin De Jesus as Momo was natural, energetic and thoroughly engaging. His belief in the angel made the audience want to believe in him, toe, De Jesus, who was so good in the indie film. "Camp," once again showed what a talented young actor he is. As his sister, Fefe, Danielle Larracuente sounded like she was performing in a school play, reciting her lines by rote in a singsong voice and smiling at inappropriate times.

Other than Yolande Bavan, who played two village women, the rest of the cast was forgettable. Singing an ode to coffee, Jessica Pimentel and Mary Floyd were flat, as was Pimentel in a dreadful tune sung by the Spider Woman. In the circus sequence, Alfredo Narciso as the Showman did little but crack his whip: the entire sequence dragged on with many dead spots as he solicited questions from his "audience," with few askers. It was painful to watch.

The original music composed by Tony Award-winning Nicholas Kitsopolous was uninspired and uninteresting. In fact, the music played by the three musicians before the play began was better. Carrie Mossman's

seemed aimless.

a grass-and-stone amphitheater on the enough to overcome these reminders campus of the College of St. Eliza- of the real world, and the illusion set was functional but not very magi- beth,""The Very Old Man with Enor- never "took wing." cal, and Regina Garcia's costumes mous Wings" should be a magical

## Elizabeth's Midtown comes alive with weekly summer concerts

Midtown train station will come alive with a free concert series celebrating a variety of music

Latin, jazz, R&B, and gospel music will all be performed as part of the outdoor concert series. The series will culminate in a season-ending celebration during Hispanic Heritage Month.

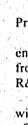
Performers such as David Cedeno and His Orchestra, La Creacion, Bonnano, the Yardena's Ensemble, and the Nardi's Evil Ways Band will bring Latin music of Santana, and salsa, music to Elizabeth. The sounds of jazz, blues and soul music will be performed by Michael Hill, Branford Hayes and Nick Rolfe and the Slick City Band, and TK Blue. Many other musical genres, including gospel, pop, hip-hop, rock, and Caribbean can be experienced free of charge at the summer concert series

The recently remodeled Pedestrian Plaza and Historic Midtown train station

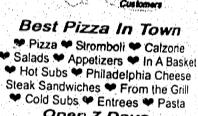
This summer, Elizabeth's newly refurbished Pedestrian Plaza at the Historic are part of an ongoing redevelopment campaign to beautify the city of Elizabeth Productions by the Elizabeth Development Company. The EDC allocates Urban Enterprise July 8: Blues with a touch of classic soul - Michael Hill and his blues Zone funds to encourage urban developments and improvements in Elizabeth. Through this program the Elizabeth Development Company was able to create from the E City Band, a local favorite with the sounds of Motown, as well as the summer concert series, install a colisseum-style seating area, and bring R&B; with DJ Mike streetscape beautification to the Pedestrian Plaza.

4 to 7 p.m. through September, at the Historic Midtown Train Station's Pedestrian Plaza on West Grand Street. The concerts take place every Thursday through Sept. 2, 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Historic Midtown Train Station located on West Grand Street, Elizabeth.

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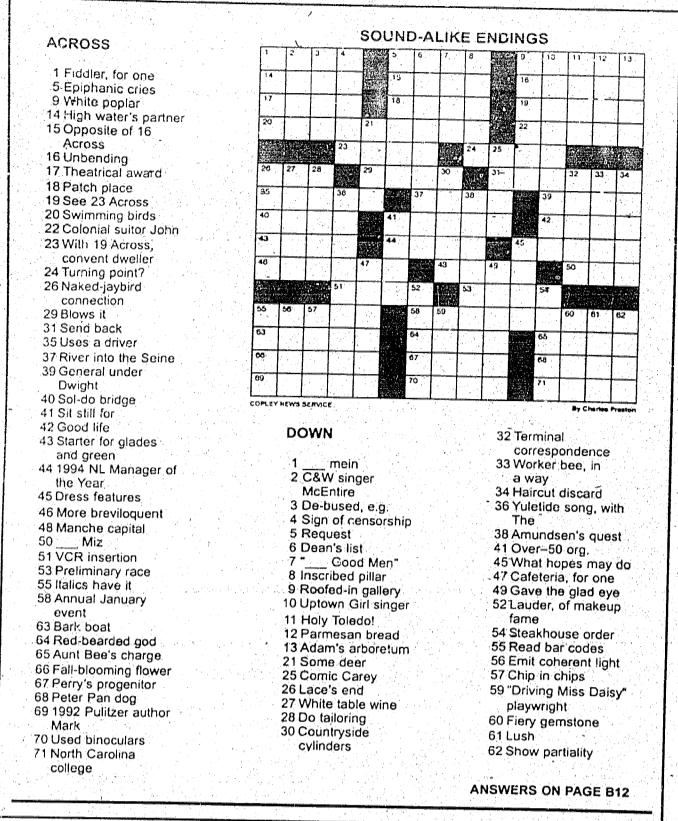
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The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, led by Chairman Angel G Estrada, invites the public to attend this concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park, on the border of Westfield and Mountainside

"Whether you're a fan of country and western songs or just enjoy good music, you'll want to see and hear Mustang Sally," said Estrada, "These talented young ladies will definitely have the audience dancing and singing along."

All Summer Arts Festival concerts are held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

hawn chairs, blankets, and picnic baskets are encoured. A refreshment stand will be available at approximate- coPhillips-Bayway Refinery ly 6:30 p.m. In case of rain, concerts in the series move to Cranford High School, on West End Place off Springfield ational activities, call the Union County Department of

For up-to-date concert and rain information, call the cert series continues on Wednesday with a performance by Department of Parks and Recreation 24-hour hot line at

The other free concerts in the Summer Arts Festival series include · July 14: De Sol, rock/pop and Latin rhythms:

· July 21: Brass Tacks Big Band Orchestra, sponsored by Schering Plough Corp. · July 28: Verdict, reggae, sponsored by Wachovia

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Paparozz · Aug. 18: JoBonanno and the Godsons of Soul, and Captain Hawker and the All-Stars

• Aug. 25: The Party Dolls, sponsored by Cono-For other concert information, or to find out about recre-

Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4900.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make plans to spend quality time-with family members this week. A younger sibling or relative has a special activity in mind. Play along.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Shy away from pessimistic thoughts and ideas. Figure out a way to mentally escape a not-so-pleasant reality and relax your mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): It pays to do your homework before making a difficult financial decision. Gather all of the facts and carefully weigh all of your options.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): A strong ego and a positive attitude are your tickets to success. Step into the world with confidence and land a coveted iob or position with ease.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let your magination run wild and come up with the right answers or insights for solving a pressing problem. Visualize and see beyond limitations.

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ety of activities with friends or associ- a lifestyle-changing diet. Use disciates. Chances are you will learn many pline to achieve results. important lessons.

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An exciting and attractive business away from a get-rich-quick scheme deal or investment sounds too good to that is not going to solve your finanbe true. Do your homework and avoid cial problems. Strive to be more making a mistake. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Expect to cross paths with people from other cultures or different backgrounds. Drop all of your preconceived ideas and listen and learn. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This gan.

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stfield High School Class of 1985, 20-year reunion, May 21, 2005. Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Eng-Scotch Plains High School Class lishtown, 07726; or call 732-617 Governor Livingston Regional of 1985, 20-year reunion, June 11, \_1000 High School, Berkeley Heights, Class 2005.

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County will take families 'to the movies' Films unreel Tuesday wonderful entertainment under the meaning of family, loyalty, and friend-

The Union County Board of Freeholders announced the first annual "Family Flix" series to be presented during the months of July and August in two county parks, The four movies, all suitable for

family viewing, will be shown outdoors. Admission and parking are both free. Bring along a lawn chair or blanket. Movie fans can also pack a picnic basket with snacks. There will be popcorn and beverages available for sale at the screenings.

"This is a great opportunity for families and friends to get together in our tine county parks to enjoy some

**Bill VanSant, Editor** 

stars," said Freeholder Chairman Angel G. Estrada. "The lineup of outentertainment for a wide range of terests and tastes." The "Family Flix" series will kick

off Tuesday at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth with the presentation of the Steven Spielberg movie classic "E.T.: The Extra Terrestrial." Showtime for the sci-fi masterpiece is 9 p.m. "E.T.; The Extra Terrestrial" is rated PG

On July 20, also at Warinanco Park beginning at 9 p.m. the movie version of "Stuart Little" will be featured. This is the story of a mouse that is raised by. a human family and learns the true

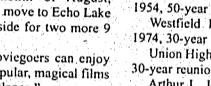
ship. "Stuart Little" is rated PG During the month of August, standing films offers a variety of "Family Flix" will move to Echo Lake Park in Mountainside for two more 9

p.m. shows. On Aug. 3, moviegoers can enjoy one of the most popular, magical films of all time, "Casablanca."

And finally, on Aug. 17, the MGM movie classic, "The Wizard of Oz" completes the series. "The Wizard of Oz" is rated G

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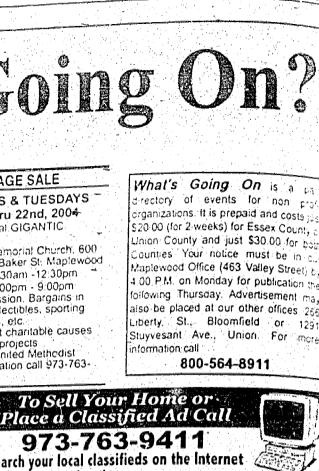
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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Roles satisfy actor's appetites

By Bill VanSan Associate Editor

Ask actor Steven Bogard the recipe for success in show business and the Maplewood resident will offer his own views, supported by anecdotes from a career that's taken him around the world.

However, ask him the recipe for a good root beer demiglaze, and the conversation will take on a whole different flavor.

"Hove acting, but I'm also a chef," said Bogard, who's currently playing Lt. Brannigan in "Guys and Dolls" at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The Colorado native is able to use acting to illustrate his point and underscore his love of cooking.

"I think part of what draws me to maybe doing that as a second career is that there comes a moment in everyperformance where you say, 'OK, full tilt, baby. Right now, you are at 120 percent here. And if you don't get that, there are 20 other people that are counting on you and who will leave you behind.'

"I think that's kind of what draws me to working in a kitchen or at least a front-of-house thing where you're on," he continued. "Maybe it's five hours, as a chef it's 12 hours --- that's truly gotta be nerve-racking."

Bogard's acting career has given him ample opportunities to expand his culinary habit, whether it's scouting out new cateries while on tour, using restaurants to woo his wife, dancer/choreographer Kyle Craig, or finding himself in the kitchen for Paper Mill's former executive producer, Angelo Del Rossi.

"He sells a dinner where they bid to buy a dinner for 10 or however many, and he will host it at his apartment." Bogard said of Del Rossi's fine-dining fund-raising for the theater. "So we got friendly with them, Kyle and I, and he found out that I'm a cook. And he was like, 'I'm putting together this, dinner and I wonder if maybe you'd like to cook.' "

Never one to miss an opportunity to perform in the kitchen, Bogard accepted the offer and worked with Craig to bring it all together.



"So she and I put together this menu, and we both cooked," he said. "The Carriage House came up with an appetizer, and we did a braised lamb hank and all this different stuff, a salad

However, food isn't the only thing on the menu when Del Rossi hosts such parties, and Bogard and Craig, found themselves wearing yet another pair of hats before the night was over.

"Donna McKechnie was supposed. to be there and Chita Rivera, but they had to cancel, so Kyle and I were sort of the talent," he continued with a good-natured laugh. "And I ended up serving and cooking dinner, and then. at the end of the evening serenading them. It was kind of fun.

This is Bogard's fifth show at Paper Mill, having appeared in "Victor/Victoria," "Funny Girl," "My Fair Lady" and last season's "Grease."

"I love Paper Mill," he enthused. "I nean, how could I not? It's 10 minutes from door to door. I could be finishing my dinner at 7:15 and make it for half-

However, the theater's proximity to his new home in Maplewood isn't the only thing that drew Bogard to the Essex County township.

"This could be Anywhere, U.S.A., and Maplewood makes a special point to keep it that way," he said,

township's work to maintain a "village" atmosphere, but also the community's makeup.

"I moved to Maplewood because I like the feel and I like the diversity." he said. "I do really truly like diversity. It has young up-and-coming couples who don't care about kids but want to live outside the city, there's gay couples, there's black couples, there's mixed-race couples, everything. That's what I love about Maple-

One thing Bogard finds amusing is New Jersey's traffic configurations. "There are some oddities about

New Jersey," Bogard said, "The 'right hand to go'left' thing? You have to get n the right-hand lane to turn left, it took me a long time to get used to that. And the U-turns on, like, 22 and 17 where you have to go five miles out of your way to get back to where you need to be. That drives me insane."

One other thing he finds lacking in the community, though, is a choice of unscale restaurants.

"Dowtown Maplewood doesn't really want to do that," he commented "but at the same time they need a place for the adults to hang."

His hunger for fine dining even prompted the 38-year-old actor to conider rectifying the situation himself. "I've actually considered opening a

restaurant," he said. "I was looking at a building in South Orange to make a restaurant, because they have a 2,000square-foot terrace outside the back of that building."

The location, too, would have been ideal: directly across the street from the South Orange train station, which means parking and foot traffic. Ultimately, though, it was a combination of the lack of liquor license and the elated expenses that dissuaded Bogard, who decided not to pursue the ven-

Fortunately, though - for him as well as local audiences --- the actor's appetite for top-notch work is being satisfied in Millburn.

In the meantime, Bogard will perfect his own personal recipe: mix one part marriage and one part acting career, and season liberally with a shared love of fine food!

"Guys and Dolls" runs through July 18 at the Paper Mill Playhouse. For information, see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B10.

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## THE COOK'S NOOK

## Creative potato recipes make the 'no-carb' trend seem tasteless

By Maureen Clancy **Copley News Service** God created potatoes to be mashed, not bashed.

Yet, the spud that reigned supreme in South America 7,000 years ago best lists. and, more recently, was just what the coach ordered for fronmen and professional athletes, is now being snubbed for its carbohydrate count.

Though potato consumption is on Orchard Beach, Maine: the rise in most parts of the world, it's down 5 percent in the land of the free and the home of the Big Mac. Turns out that we're all looking for a culprit to explain that extra 20 pounds, that bit of blubber that cascades over boxers and bikinis.

But one ordinary doc with a book to sell says "phooey" fon potatoes, and we all rush, lemming-like, to scratch taters from the daily menu? It doesn't make sense."

"Larousse Gastronomique," the best-known culinary encyclopedia; says the potato "lends itself to the most comprehensive range of recipes in California's Napa Valley. of all vegetables."

Frederick the Great of Prussia thought they were such hot stuff, he issued a royal order in 1750 for all farmers to grow them. Russia's Czar Peter the Great discovered them in Europe and had a sack shipped back to the homeland. French Queen Marie Antoinette wore potato flowers in herhair in an effort to convince the populace to grow and eat famine-fighting pommes de terre. Maybe if she had said. "Let them eat potatoes," instead of "Let them eat cake." she wouldn't have lost her head.

Escoffier, the famous French chef, whipped up all kinds of potato creations during the 19th century.

Today's superchefs Charlie Trotter and Daniel Boulud create multicourse menus with potatoes in every dish, and charge megabucks for the experience.

Jamie Oliver's partial to baby new potatoes.

Julia has never met one she didn't like.

Yet, suddenly, poof! As the lowearly diet mania spreads, the reliable potato becomes tuber non grata.

Rehashing the facts Not all the authorities are in the

potato-smashing mode, mind you. Dr. George Blackburn, the associate director of nutrition at Harvard Medical School, has said, "The calories are right, the potassium is right, and the price is right." Blackburn says he is not a paid spokesman for the spud people, but he does cat a baked potato five nights a week.

Dun Gifford, president of Oldways Preservation Trust, a food think tank based in Boston, reminds us that high-carb diets with potatoes have worked well for centuries in many countries.

a quick-fix mentality," he pointed out keep warm, at a recent conference.

And in fact, the potato does have a lot going for it. A medium-size tater provides 45 percent of the recommended daily intake of vitamin C. It's also fat-free, has a hefty helping of fiber and is budget-friendly.

But, more important in my book, it tastes great. In nearly 25 years of eating for a living. I've found potato dishes to consistently land on top of my year's-

Consider the golden french fries doused with malt vinegar and served in cone-shaped paper cups that are sold on the boardwalk of Old

And the potatoes layered with summer-ripe tomatoes and buried under still-bubbling Gruyere at the cafes of Provence, France, Pommes souffles, the tiny, golden balloons that defy scientific explana-

And a tragile Napoleon of paperthin chips, sweet Maine lobster and osetra caviar at The Inn at Little Washington in Virginia. Go ahead, drool.

Then there was that oxtail potpie piled high with mashed potatoes studded with black truffles at Pinot Blanc-

The heavenly brandade - salt cod puree with mashed potatoes, crabmeat, onions and cream - at the Four Seasons Hotel, Boston.

And tartiflette, a casserole of cubed potatoes, melted cheese, bacon and onions, at the Heidi-esque Chalet des Trappeurs in the French Alps.

Any carbo-phobe who can take a whitf of that and still whine, "I don't" do potatoes," clearly hasn't heard that life is not a dress rehearsal.

Haven't we learned our lessons about zealots and their cockamamie ideas? Sometime back, along about the 16th century, someone in Europe spread the word that tomatoes were poisonous. Just think of all the great pizzas and pasta arrabiata that mankind missed out on during those

Potato-bashing is a fad. Low-carb diets are a fad. In a year or so, potatoes may well be the darling of the dinner scene

So join me in praising the potato. Those who want to bury it can do so - wrapped in foil, in a heaping pile of hot coals. It's delicious.

Deep-Fried New Potatoes With Golden Caviar

Yields 4 to 6 servings 12 to 14 very small red waxy pota-

toes (1 pound or less) 4 to 5 cups rock sat

Oil for deep frying

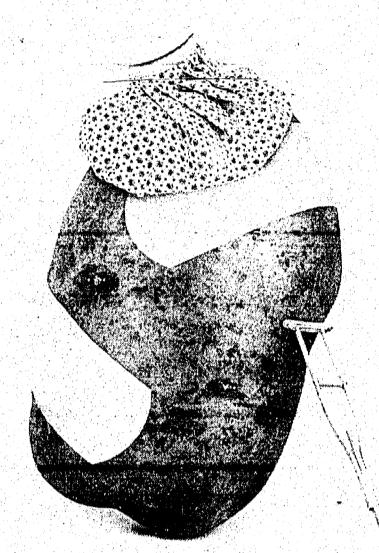
1/2 cup sour cream

31/2 to 4 ounces golden caviar Preheat oven to 450 F. Wash and dry potatoes, arrange on a bed of rock

salt in shallow baking pan, and bake for 30 to 35 minutes. Remove potatoes from oven and slice in half. Scoop out pulp with

melon-ball cutter or small spoon, "This is a Hula-Hoop society with mash pulp slightly in small bowl, and Heat oil to 375 F in large saucepan, drop potato shells in oil.

and fry till golden brown and crisp. Drain well on paper towels. Fill shells with mashed potato, top with spoonful of sour cream and add 1 teaspoon or more of caviar.



The longstanding dietary staple - the potato - has taken a beating from the recent trend of 'no-carb' diets. However, unusual recipes return this time-honored side dish to its proper place on the table.

This recipe is reprinted from "The and set aside at room temperature.) Town & Country Cookbook" by James Villas (Little Brown & Co.)

Garlic Mashed Potatoes Yields 4 servings

Garlie cream: 1/4 cup (about 8 large) peeled garlic cloves

1/4 cup heavy cream Potato puree:

1 pound (about 4 medium) russet potatoes, peeled and guartered

1/4 cup heavy cream 3/4 stick unsalted room tempera-

ture butter, coarsely chopped Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

For the garlic cream: Place garlie in heavy, medium saucepan. Cover with 3 inches of cold water. Morrow). Bring to a boil. Drain and rinse with cold water. Repeat this process 2 more times. Coarsely chop garlic and return it to the same saucepan with cream. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer gently until reduced by half or to thick sauce-like consistency, stirring occasionally. (This can be prepared ahead, cooled, covered and set aside at cool room temperature for several hours or refrigerated.)

For the potato puree: Place potatoes in heavy, medium pot. Cover with cold salted water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until tender, for about 20 minutes; drain. Set large-holed sieve over same pot. Mash potatoes through sieve, using large mallet and up-down motion. (This can be prepared ahead, covered

Up to 1 hour before serving, add 1/4 cup heavy cream to garlic cream over medium-high heat. Drain potasionally. Meanwhile, place potato pot prepared 1 hour ahead and kept warm cool room temperature.) in a larger pan of gently simmering water. Stir occasionally.) To serve: Mound in vegetable

dish or spoon out onto four large plates with entree. Serve immediately. This recipe is reprinted from

**Robinson Bar Potatoes** 

Yields 6 servings 6 medium Yukon gold potatoes

I clove garlic, cut in half

I tablespoon soft unsalted butter Salt and pepper, to taste 2 ounces grated Comte cheese

(about 1/2 cup) or Gruyere cheese 3/4 cup heavy cream

Peel potatoes and, using mandolin or slicing disk of food processor, slice them thin and put them in bowl of cold water.

Rub 9-by-13-inch gratin or baking dish with cut surface of garlic, and then coat it thoroughly with soft butter. Dry potato slices well with paper towels

Starting at one end of prepared

with next row. Lightly salt and pepper slices no thicker than 1/4 inch layer and sprinkle with half the cheese. Starting at opposite end, onions, tomato, grated chain repeat layering, using remainder of oregano, salt, pepper and la cup was potatoes. End with salt, pepper and Toss several times to mix ingrediant cheese, and pour cream over. Bake for well. 20 to 30 minutes on top shelf of 375-E oven. Serve- immediately, or the smear 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Turdish may be kept in a warming oven out entire contents of bowl into disfor 15 minutes.

This recipe is reprinted from "Cooking With the New American Chefs" by Ellen Brown (Harper-Collins)

> Potato Risotto With Mushrooms Tto 6 servings

2 pounds (about 8 medium) russe potatoes, peeled 2 cups heavy cream

174 to 1/2 pound shiitake or other fresh mushrooms, ends trimmed and thinly diced

1/4 cup (about T ounce) freshly grated Parmesan cheese Salt and Freshly ground black pep-

per, to taste To prepare potatoes: Carefully cut into thin, even slices using knife or food processor with slicing blade. Cut slices into 1/8-inch-wide strips, Cut strips crosswise into very fine black pepper dice the size of rice grains. As potatoes are cut, place them in large bowl of cold water. (This can be prepared ahead to this point and set aside at room temperature in the bowl covered with cold water.)

To cook: Bring I cup of cream to a boil in heavy, large nonstick saucepan and reheat until warm, stirring occa- toes and add to cream. Simmer gently, adjusting heat, until cream is over medium-high heat and stir using absorbed, stirring occasionally. Pour wooden spatula until potatoes are in half of remaining cream with all the warm and dried out. Stir in butter mushrooms. Simmer gently until several pieces at a time. Mix in warm cream is absorbed, stirring occasiongarlic cream in slow stream. Season ally. (This can be prepared to this with salt and pepper. (This can be point 11/2 hours ahead and set aside at

To serve: Bring to a simmer and pour in remaining cream. Simmer until thickened and cream is absorbed (potatoes will start to meld together), for about 20 minutes. Stir in Parmesan. Season with salt and pepper. "Home Cooking With a French Mound in vegetable dish or spoon out Accent" by Michel Richard (William onto four to six large plates with entree. Serve immediately.

This recipe is reprinted from "Home Cooking With a French Accent" by Michel Richard (William Morrow).

Baked Potatoes, Onions and Tomatoes, Apulian Style Yields 6 servings

2 pounds potatoes

2 cups onions, sliced very thin l pound fresh, ripe, firm tomatoes, skinned raw with a peeler, all seeds removed and cut into small dice 3/4 cup freshly grated Romano

cheese 11/2 teaspoons fresh or 3/4 teaspoon dried oregano Salt and freshly ground black pep-

1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil

Planning can make meals healthy and budget-smart

short only a few months later? With the winter blahs and the blossoming of them for later use. Potatoes are inexpensive and an alternative to grains. spring behind us, we can feel a sense of renewal again and hopefully get back on track with our eating. Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County provides educational pro-

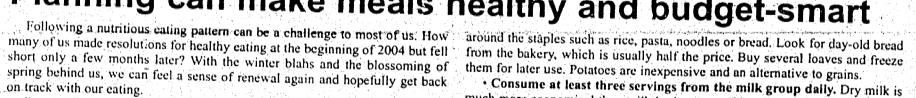
grams and outreach to county residents in the areas of nutrition, food safety and health. And as unlikely as it may seem, it is possible to eat healthy while maintaining control of your food budget. The Food Guide Pyramid is a good place to start in following a healthy eating pattern. Co-written by Dr. Karen Ensle of RCE along with Tina Vaz and Francesca Genearelli who are serving as-UMDNJ dietic interns in 2004, the following are some practical nutrition and food-shopping tips that can help older adults to eat a healthy, and eat cheap.

• Consume a variety of foods. Try new foods, new seasonings and new ways of preparing foods. Buy generic brands that are comparable in quality to brand names since most of them are less costly

· Consume at lest five servings of fruits and vegetables daily. This is to get the adequate intakes of vitamins, minerals, and roughage. Buy fruits and vegetables that are in season and darker in color.

· Consume at least two servings of proteins from meat and meat alternatives daily. Meat includes beef, pork, chicken and fish. When purchasing meat, bone-in chicken or meat is the cheapest. Meat alternatives such as chickpeas, beans and lentils are high in protein and much less expensive. Try peanut

butter on bread or cheese and crackers as a snack idea. · Consume at least six servings of grain products daily. Build your meals



much more economical than milk in the carton. Non-fat powdered milk can be used to supplement milk in both drinking and cooking. Dairy proteins and eggs are the cheapest animal protein and can help reduce spending.

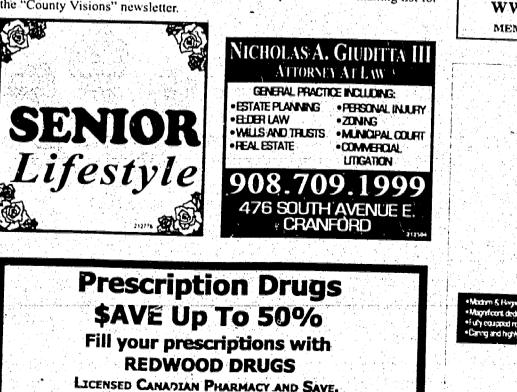
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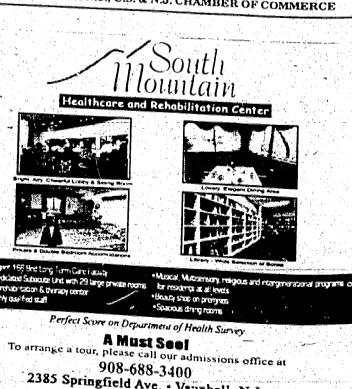
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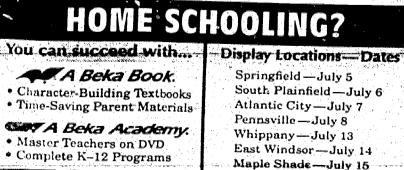
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dish, place rows of polatoes, overlap- Preheat oven to 400 F. Peel ping each preceding row one-third toes, wash in cold water and control Put potatoes in bowl together .

Use about I tablespoon office of

and level off. Pour in remaining offer-- ail

Place dish on uppermost rack preheated oven and bake for about hour until potatoes feel very tend. when prodded with fork. Turn police toes over every 20 minutes or c After taking dish out of oven, let settle for about 10 minutes between bringing to the table. Potatoes should be served warm, but not scalding har This recipe is reprinted from "Essentials of Classic Italian Cooling" by Marcella Hazan (Knopt, \$30)

Roasted Potato, Beet and Onion Salad Yields 6 servings 12 fingerling of creamer potatoes

12 garlic cloves 4 tablespoons olive oil

Sprigs of fresh rosemary or thyme Kosher salt and freshly ground

1/2 pound peeled cipolline or pearl onions

3/4 pound scrubbed and stemmed baby red, chioggia or golden beets 1 cup loosely packed mixed fresh herb leaves

Vinaigrette: 11/2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar 3 tablespoons olive oil 2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley

or chives Kosher salt and freshly ground

black pepper Edible flower petals for garnish optional

Preheat oven to 375 F. Prepare vegetables in separate roasting pans. Halve or quarter potatoes lengthwise In bowl, toss potatoes and garlie cloves with 2 tablespoons olive oil and rosemary or thyme, and season liberally with salt and pepper. Arrange potatoes and garlie in single layer in roasting pan. Toss onions with tablespoon olive oil and season with salt and pepper in another pan; do the ame for beets. Cover all three pan tightly with foil and roast vegetables for 35 to 40 minutes, or until tender, uncovering potatoes and garlic after 20 minutes to allow them to brown and crisp slightly. Reserve any juices from beets and onions for vinaigrette.

While beets are still warm, gently rub skins off using paper towels. To make vinalgrette; In small bowl, combine beet and onion juices. balsamic vinegar, olive oil and pars-

ley or chives. Whisk and add salt and pepper to taste. Serve roasted vegetables surrounding mound of herb "salad" and drizzle with vinaigrette. Serve warm or at

room temperature. This recipe is reprinted from "From the Earth to the Table" by John Ash (EP Dutton, \$33,95).





WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Exhibit showcases artwork by county employees and families The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that the art Amateur: and Constance Pienciak, scholarship, Intermedi works of 19 award-winning Union County employees or their relatives will be on display from Tuesday through July 29 in the Freeholders Gallery, located on Victoria Sommers, scholarship, Amateur the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown, Plainfield Plaza at Rahway Avenue, in downtown Elizabeth, Owen Lewis, Best in Show, Intermediate The exhibit presents-selected works from the recent "Third Annual Union Rahway County Employees and Their Relatives Exhibit and Contest." The gallery is Alexander Hardoby, first place, Youth Under 12 open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. **Roselle Park** "It is an honor to display the impressive creative talents of Union County Francesca Santo:a, third place, Intermediate employees and their relatives," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Union Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, "The exhibit is Robert Unterwald, second place, Youth 12 to 18 a result of a partnership with the National Arts Program which provided prize money and valuable support to display the work of our talented artists."

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#### **ART SHOWS**

MOVING BY ART, the works of Fran Winer, Joan Goldsmith, and Nancy J. Ori, will be on exhibit at the Women's Resource Center in Summit, 57 New England Ave., Summit, For to wrc@verizon.net, or visit the Web site at www.womensource.org;

MEMBERS' SHOW AND SALE will be presented at the New Jersey Center for Visual.

Arts in Summit through July 11, NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, including gallery hours, call 908-273-9121 or visit www.njcva.org.

THE LITERATURE OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION will be on exhibit through July 16 at the Westfield Memorial Library.

Westfield Memorial Library is located at 550 E. Broad St., Westfield, For information, including hours, call the Union County Division of Cultural and Hentage Affairs at 908-558-2550.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM in Summitwill exhibit the paintings of Suzanne Casterlin in the Wisner House through July 27;

Exhibit hours are Mondays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reeves-Reed Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. For, information, call 908-273-8787 or visit the Web site at www.Reeves-ReedArboretum.org.

RACHEL FAILLACE: SUB, URBAN will be on exhibit at the Pearl Street Gallery through

July 30. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Pearl Street Gallery is located in the offices of the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth. For information, call 908-558-2550, NJ Relay users dial 711, or send inquiries via e-mail to culluralinfo@ucnj.org.

SWAIN GALLERIES in Plainfield will exhibit selected works by the winners of the 2004 duCret Juried Fine Art Show from July 10 to 31. An opening reception will take place July 10 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, For information, call 908-756-1707.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL in dountainside will exhibit the works of Virginia Cranwell, Svetlana Aniskina, and Elis sa Merkl throughout the month of July, CHS is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

EAST AND WEST, photographs and paintings by Laurie Sansone, will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Public Library through Sept. 8.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thurs days, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave, in Friberger Park, Union, For information, call 908-851-5450.

#### AUDITIONS

MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS of Linden will conduct auditions for "After Midnight," an original comedy, Aug. 2 and 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. al St. George's Parish, 417 McCandless St., Linden. Being sought are men and women, 16 and older. Show dates are Oct 5 to 9. For information, call 908-925-9068 or send e-mail to aftermidnightlive@comcast.net.

### BOOKS

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

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at is Aug. 3. 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Clark, Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Rantan Road,

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CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets information, call 908-273-7253, send e-mail the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376-8544.

> MYSTERY READING GROUP meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

July 8: Blues, and classic, soul with Wagnanco Park 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 Concerts are Thursdays from 4.30 to 7

p.m. at the Midtown Train Station, West-Grand Street. Elizabeth. SANCTUARY CONCERTS in Berkeley

Heights will present musical acts in the coming weeks Concerts are presented at Union Village

Methodist Church, 1130 Mountain Ave. Berkeley Heights, For information, call 973-376-4946 or visit

www.sanctuaryconcerts.org. THE SUMMER ARTS FESTIVAL CON- in the county Tuesday. "E.T. The Extra-Terrestnel,"

July 20: "Stuart Little," Warinanço Park : Aug. 3: "Gasablanca," Echo Lake Park Aug 17 The Wizard of Oz," Echo Lake

Park Films Legin at 9 p.m. Admission and parking are free: Warinanco Park is located n St. Georges Avenue in Elizabeth; Echo Lake Park is located in Mountainside etween Mountain and Springfield avenues. For information, call 908-352-8410

KIDS

CRAFT TIME for children ages 5 to 10 years old will take place every Monday at 11 a.m. THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County at Bames and Noble in Springfield, 240 ... College in Cranford will present "Top Girls"

visit www.dinnermates.com INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults

day from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and days plus July 29 at 8 p.m. July 25 at 3 p.m. continental breakfast at the First Baptist - Tickets are \$15. For information, call 908-Chruch, 170 Elm St., Westfield: Donation-is 925-8689. S2. For information, call 908-889-5265 or OOA-889-4751 SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING, for 45-year-

olds and clder, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Yankee Buffet Grand Ballroom, 2660 Marris Ave., Union. Admission is \$7. For information, call 908-688-8816.

I HEATER



THIS UNTITLED MONO-PRINT by Scott Fisher of Union is among the works to be exhibited by Swain Galleries in Plainfield. The upcoming exhibit, which runs from July 10 to 31, showcases the winners of the 2004 duCret Juried Fine Art Show. For information, see the 'Art Shows' listing on this page.

at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road. Clark, For information, call 732-574-1818 STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK GROUP, a monthly reading group featuring members favorite books, meets th second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-

WRITERS WORKSHOP meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information. call 973-376-8544.

#### CONCERTS

HOT SUMMER NIGHTS SUMMER CON-CERT SERIES IN THE PARK will be sponsored in Summit on Tuesday nights beginning next week.

July 13; The George Newell Big Band,

July 20: The Peter Spink Group, soft rock July 27: Mack Sullivan and the OK Ram-

blers, country-western The rain date, if needed for any concert

public; free parking is available in nearby lots and on the streets. Audience members are asked to bring blankets and/or lawr

CERT SERIES, sponsored by the County of Union, will take place in Echo Lake Park from Wednesday to Aug. 25. Wednesday: Mustang Sally

July 14: De Sol free. For information, call 908-527-4900.

THE MASTEL WORK CHORUS will per form Verdi's "Requiem" on July 28 at 7:30 p.m., al. St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit, Tickets are \$10 POETRY OUT LOUDI will take place at and include score rental and refreshments; students pay \$5. For those wishing to listen and not sing, admission is \$5. For information, call 973-445-7008.

### DISCUSSION

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by professional life coach Jami Novak, meets the fourth Thursday of each month at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For

WRITERS' WORKSHOP will meet every other Monday at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 22 West, For infor-

### HILM

Green on Broad Street, and are free to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders from next week to Aug. 17 at various parks

call 973-376-8544, Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays and Thurs- performances. UCC is located at 1033 July 21: Brass-Tacks Big Band Orchestra days at 11 a.m., and the Kids' Writing Work-Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is shop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call 973-376-8544 -----

### **'OETRY**

Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West,

**OPEN MIC POETRY NIGHT takes place the** second Sunday of every month at 7 p.m.-at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

### KADIO

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-241-5758,

DINNERMATES and Entrepreneurs Group invites business and professional singles to dinner at a local restaurant; wine and mingling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age groups are available. For information on dates and locations, call 732-822-9796 or

Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, by Caryl Churchill through Saturday in the Roy Smith Theater, Shows are today to Sat-BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 urday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 today, \$18 West, Springfield, will sponsor Tales for Tots Friday and Saturday; students pay \$10 at all Springfield Ave., Cranford, For information, call 908-659-5189.

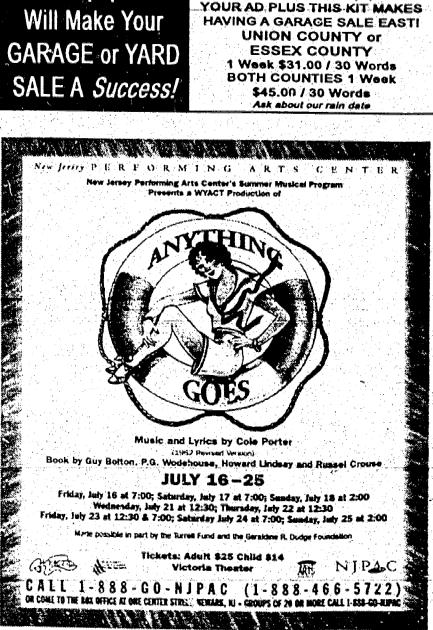
> PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE in Miliburn will present "Guys & Dolls" by Frank Loesser through July 18.

Evening shows are Wednesdays to Sat urdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m.; matinees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 Springfield. For information, call 973-376- p.m., Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 to \$67

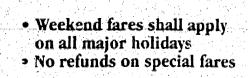
Special performances are the Conversation Series, Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the mezzanine, through today; audio-described per ormances, with a sensory seminar 90 minutes prior to curtain, today at 2 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 p.m., and July 11 at 7:30 p.m.; and sign-interpreted/open-caption perform-

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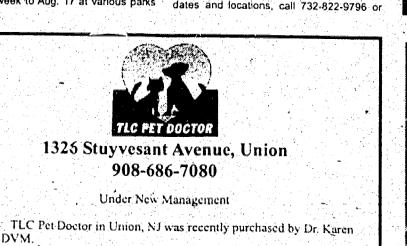


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This veterinary practice was first established in 1989 by Dr. Zachery Pollack across the street from its present location at 1326 Stuyvesant Avenue. Dr. Negrin worked fo. Dr. Pollack as his technician/receptionist until his untimely death in-1993. Shortly thereafter, Dr. Thomas J. Campagnolo purchased TLC and eventually re-located the practice to its present location, while Dr. Negrin left New Jersey to attend Cornell University, College of

Veterinary Medicine in Ithaca, New York. In 2000, Dr. Campagnolo's family obligations prevented him from devoting the amount of time needed to maintain the practice at its high standards; this is when Dr. Negrin joined the TLC team. Apart from the long hours that Dr. Negrin put in as a veterinarian, she was responsible for running the practice on daily basis. She managed and still manages to attend many community events as well as logging over 100 hours of continuing education to improve her medical and surgical skills.

In May of this year, Dr. Negrin purchased TLC and is currently making some renovations. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Tuesday and Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. TLC is also open on the first Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Once the renovations are completed, hours will be expanded to \$:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. every Saturday.

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

ances July 9 at 8 p.m. and July 11 at 7:30 Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brockside Drive in Millburn. For information." call 973-376-4343, or visit www.PaperMill.org. For group rates, call

973-379-3636, ext. 2438. MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS of Linden will present "A Chorus Line" from July 23 to 31 in Linden High School, 121 W. St. Georges older than 45 years old, will meet every Sun- Ave., Linden, Shows are Fridays and Satur-.

### VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mic Night every Thursday night, a disc jockey every Friday night, and solo artists and bands on Saturdays. Happy Hour is 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, with \$1 drafts. and \$3 Long Island iced teas. Mondays are Mexican Mondays with \$2 shot specials, \$2 Coronas, \$2 margritas and \$1 tacos, Wednesdays are Ladies Nights and

karaoke. The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St., Rahway, For information, call 732-381-

CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garwood, presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as football-themed nights. - Every Sunday: Live comedy, funk and poetry; "Live at Instant Coffee," 8 p.m. Every Monday: Open Mic Night, Happy

Hour all night Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam; all pints, \$2 Every Wednesday: Karaoke Night; Miller Lite and MGD, \$2 all night.

Every Thursday: Fiesta Night: Corona. Cuervo and margaritas, \$2 all night Today: Groove Therapy with Ground Level and more Friday: Liberty Band

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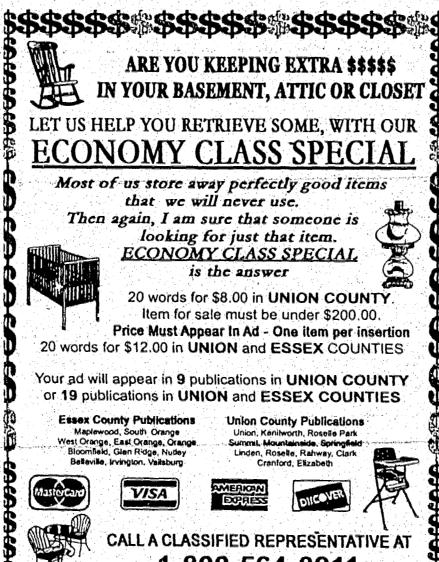
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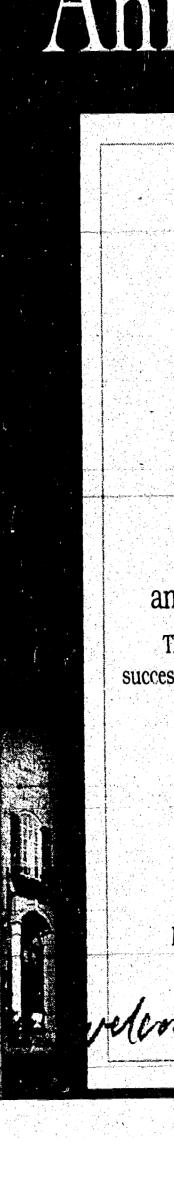
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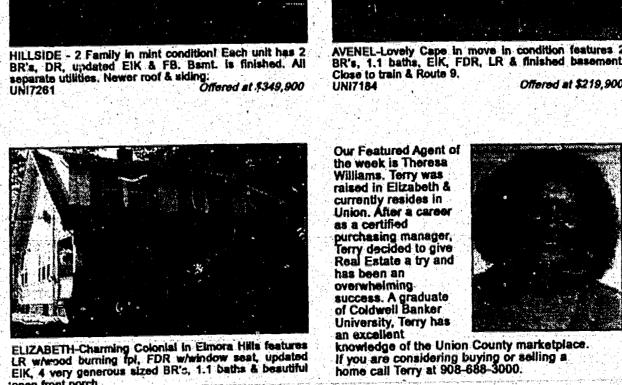
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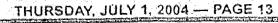
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Madeline Diab, a top-producing sales associate with the Burgdorf ERA Summit office, was recently awarded inclusion into the prestigious Burgdorff ERA President's Council. Recognizing only the top 17 sales associates out of Burgdorff's more than 700 member sales force, membership in the Burgdorff ERA President's Council is the company's highest and most distinguished honor. This is the second time Diab earned membership to the President's Council and this year she ranks 15th in the entire company.

Announced during the recent Burgdorff ERA annual awards breakfast, Diab was recognized by Burgdorff ERA President Pat Hoferkamp for outstanding sales production for the year 2003.

Adding to her achievements, Diab is the 2003 top producer in listing. units in the Burgdorff ERA Summit office. She also earned the New Jersey the Burgdorff' ERA Westfield office Association of Realtors Circle of Excellence Award Gold Level for 2003. She holds the Senior Real Estate sold with a volume of more than \$4.7 Specialist designation, and is a Luxury and Historic Home Specialist, and received her real estate broker's in the New Jersey Association of Reallicense, which is the highest designa- tors Million Dollar Sales Club Bronze tion a Realtor can attain.

formance and dedicated service is an 2003. Brockway has also attained example to sales professionals throughout the real estate industry," said Hoterkamp, "She clearly demon- Leaders Circle in 2002. Having strates Burgdorff ERA's commitment proven she has what it takes for sucto provide sophisticated, state-of-the cess, Brockway has been chosen to act art service to every client and offers a as a mentor for new agents through level of customer service exceeding real estate industry standards."

entering the field eight years ago, Diab Westfield. Brockway has been a New is well respected in the real estate Jersey real estate professional for four industry. She is known for her strongnegotiating skills, technological savvy, and commitment to excellence. A graduate of Tulane University, with an extensive corporate background. Diab is an experienced professional who provides impressive leadership and market knowledge to her clients. person for April. She is a great asset to

her at the Burgdorff ERA Summit office located at 401 Stuyvesant Ave. Founded in 1958, Burgdorff ERA is the top-producing ERA real estate firm in dollar volume nationally, with 16 offices and more than 700 sales associates in New Jersey. The ERA real estate network includes more than 29,100 brokers and sales associates throughout the United States and 30 countries and territories. Each office is independently owned and operated except offices owned and operated by NRT Inc. Burgdorff ERA is a member of the NRT family of companies. NRT Incorporated, a subsidiary of Cendent Corp.; is the nation's leading residential real estate brokerage company. The Burgdorff ERA Web site is locat-

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#### Brockway is named top seller for April

ed at www.burgdorfT.com.

Laura Brockway, a top achiever in has been honored as salesperson of the month for April 2004 with six units million. Brockway has received many distinguished awards and is a member Level 2001 and the NJAR Circle of "Madeline's outstanding sales per- Excellence, Bronze level, in 2002 and "Burgdorff's Rising Star Award" in 2000, President Club in 2001, and the Burgdorff's Mentoring Program. She has lived in New Jersey for most of A consistent top producer since her life and is longtime resident of years and has volunteered in many local and school organizations.

George Kraus, vice president and manager of the Westfield office, stated, "It is obvious that hard work and dedication to her client's needs have resulted in her achievements as sales-Diab can be reached by phone at our office, and we are very proud of

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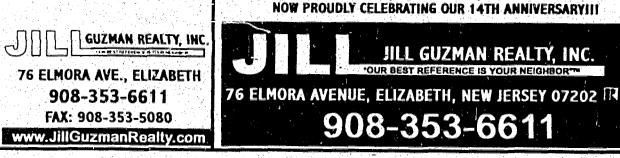
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Corp. recently announced another lates in 2003 was \$1.69 million. blockbuster year for the sale of luxu- "We've seen a continuing and ry homes valued at \$1 million or growing demand for luxury homes in more. This represents an all-time the Summit area," said McDonnell. record for the Coldwell Banker system, a leader in the luxury category. In 2003, Coldwell Banker affiliates sold 13,816 luxury homes priced in excess of \$1 million. This represents an increase of 24 percent from 2002: In addition, Coldwell Banker luxury home sales volume surged 23 percent, to \$23.3 billion, compared to the \$18.9 billion mark set in 2002. built equity in their homes, and, as a from the grand old mansions built in result; we are seeing a significant the late 1800s, to estate homes in the migration of homeowners into the \$1 million to \$2 million range built in luxury category," said Martha the 1930s and '40s to older homes

office of Coldwell Banker. "With a rebounding economy, strong local market trends, we expect. Summit usually sell in under 30 activity in the luxury category to remain strong."

Highlights form the 2003 Coldwell Banker Luxury Home Sales Report include:

· Coldwell Banker reports that California continues to dominate the country in luxury home sales, with six times more sales in this category than any other state. California total luxury home sales topped \$12.6 billion and also claimed the highest luxury homes transaction conducted by a gage at 888-299-0401. Coldwell Banker Sales Associate for 2003, \$22.66 million for a home in kerage in New Jersey/Rockland Malibu. Florida had the secondlargest luxury home volume activity, Coldwell Banker system, which has with more than \$2 billion. New Jersey came in fifth with a sales volume of well over \$900 million.

of luxury homes was in the \$1 million which owns and operates companies to \$5 million range. Coldwell Banker in the nation's largest metropolitan sold more than 13,000 homes in this markets. NRT Incorporated, a subprice range. In addition, the company sidiary of Cendant Corp., is the reported sales of more than 200 homes in the \$5 million to \$10 million price range; 22 homes in the offices and 55,000 sales associates range of \$10 million to \$20 million: operating in more than 30 major metand two homes that were sold at over ropolitan markets. In 2003, NRT post-\$21 million.

•The average sales price of luxury \$167 billion in closed sales volume.

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New Jersey and New York City." Summit offers unusual amenities among which are a 38 minute commute to mid-town Manhattan, a thriving downtown shopping area, and an excellent school system, according to "Homeowners in New Jersey have McDonnell, "Luxury homes range McDonnell, manager of the Summit with ontdated floor plans that are being torn down for new construction. Pricing on these new homes starts at attractive financing options and about \$1.8 million. Luxury homes in days," McDonnell added.

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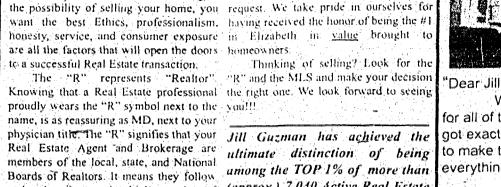
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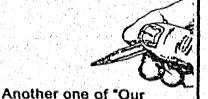
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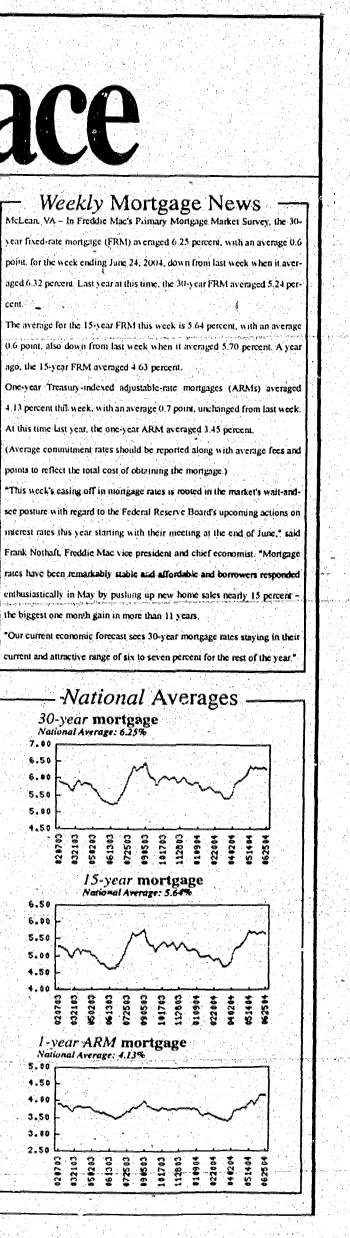
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ing with new outdoor signage, profes- products. sional landscaping, and a luxuriously designed interior in the Honda blue-

VIP Honda, a member of the Bill sales, service and parts - and signifi-Vince Auto Group, broke ground cantly promote customer benefits. recently to mark the official beginning. The showroom will offer a friendly. of its major new construction project. environment that encourages relaxed The auto dealership will create an interaction between customers and ultra-modern new facility at its North salespeople, while allowing comfort-Plainfield site, announced owner Bill able viewing areas for the newest Vince, who expects the new building Honda vehicles. A customer lounge will provide Internet access for "It seems like just yesterday I start- "while-you-wait" service calls. The ed VIP Motors," said Vince, "And all-new Parts Department will be here we are now, more than 40 years enhanced, and the all-new Service. later, breaking ground on a state-of- Department will be dramatically largthe-art Honda facility. We razed a er than the previous one, with double building that dates from 1924 to build the number of bays, increasing from 12 to 24.

Vince opened his first automotive enterprise, VIP Motors, in 1961, a used-car dealership located on Arlington Street in Plainfield. He added Honda motorcycles in 1968, after the business had moved to a converted supermarket on West 7th Street in Plainfield. Then, in 1972, Vince recognized the quality of the newly introduced Honda automobiles, and VIP the state to offer the complete Honda, line - cars, motorcycles, sport and power equipment. In 1979, VIP Honda moved to its present location on Somerset Street and Route 22 in North The \$5 million project will result in Plainfield, where Vince expanded the an eye-catching facility that reflects auto operation and ultimately phased he new Honda Image Program, start- out the motorcycles and other Honda

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And now, Mini is toasting Cooper with the limited-production Cooper S MC40, in his winning rally-car colors of Chili red with a white roof. Priced at \$27,000, only 1,000 cars are planned.

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