Rcho

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD N.J.- VOL. 75 NO. 47

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2004

TWO SECTION

Rec g

appro

By Rick

Springfield officer struck by gunfire Listed in 'good' condition at hospital

By Toniann Antonelli Staff Writer

A Springfield police officer is listed in good condition at University Hospital in Newark after being shot in the chest early yesterday morning while investigating a suspicious vehicle.

Patrolman Christopher LaFragola, 39, was on patrol in an industrial section of Springfield off Route 22 east when he noticed a vehicle parked on the side of Diamond Road near a wooded area. The officer parked his patrol vehicle and walked toward the car, a gold Ford Taurus, to investigate at about 3 a.m.

"He was on routine patrol when he saw the vehicle. It's not an area where we usually see cars," said Police Chief William Chisolm,

As LaFragola approached the scene, he was struck by gunfire.

"We don't know if they (the suspects) came out of the woods. Chris said he was receiving fire," Chisolm said Wednesday morning.

The wooded area was about four feet from where the gold Taurus was parked, just behind Westwood Computer. Investigators do not know what the suspects were doing in the wooded area, or how many perpetrators were involved.

The Taurus had a temporary license plate in the rear window. Police scarched the area for the vehicle, with negative results. Although LaFragola, an 18-year veteran of the department, was wearing body armor to protect his chest and upper body, police say the bullet penetrated the bulletproof vest, causing a chest injury.

"It did break the skin; he was bleeding," Chisolm said.

Bulletproof vests are typically made of Kevlar, a tightly woven material meant to "catch" a bullet and prevent it from resulting in a fatal wound. It is possible, however, for a bullet to penetrate the vest depending on the type of weapon, the range of the shot, and other factors.

Chisolm said an officer wearing a bulletproof vest can be hurt even if a gunshot does not penetrate the vest, since the force and speed with which the bullet hits the body can cause injury. La Fragola was thrown backward when he was hit by the suspect's. bullet.

Another police officer, Chisolm said, arrived shortly after LaFragola was shot, although the chief did not know whether LaFragola ever lost consciousness after the shots were fired.

The suspects had already fled the scene when back-up units arrived. according to the police chief.

First aid units then arrived and transported LaFragola to University Hospital.

On Wednesday, LaFragola was listed in good condition, although he is still undergoing a battery of tests to determine the extent of the trauma.

"He's doing fine now. They're going to do more tests," Chisolm said. Springfield police are asking for

the public's assistance to locate the suspects. Anyone with information about the shooting is asked to call Detective Judd Levenson at 973-912-2249.

All calls will be kept confidential.

Borough school board agrees to tape meetings

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

Goggi warned that this option could result in confusion toward any-After much deliberation and rec- one attending the meetings, as a set ommendation from the public, the schedule could still be unclear as to



Staff A Kids Recr Application was re filing by the Sprin_b Committee, asking the Office of Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund for a total of \$42,500 that would be matched on the local front, as well.

"I think it's very important that we seek whatever grants are available to us to improve the town," said Mayor Clara Harelik, noting that otherwise, improvements would not be made or taxpayers' dollars would have to be spent on these projects.

The funding for the project would go toward several improvements and alterations in various areas. Among the locations that would benefit from the money, if granted, would be Chisholm Park, where the softball field is considered unsafe to those using the playground areas in the outfield. Money would go toward the installation of a fence that would provide what the application terms "an adequate barrier from the playground, so wandering on to the playing field will not be an issue."

Ruby Park, which has a baseball field for senior recreation leagues, American Legion and corresponding high school baseball programs, would receive dugouts that would provide shelter and what the application calls "a real baseball field atmosphere to these older players." Also, the grant looks to fund a grass infield that would create not only a more productive infield, but help alleviate the maintenance of an already large field.

The Chisholm Community Center, which has been considered in need of renovations for several years, would benefit from funding in the form of equipment that is necessary to provide in town, according to the transport cation. Also, a wall structure would provide a quiet room that is separate from the activity room. While both rooms are currently combined, the separation would allow for the quiet room to be used for reading, music, and youth group meetings. The activi-

Mountainside Board of Education recently voted unanimously Tuesday to purchase video equipment in hopes of taping meetings and other school. related functions next year.

The board approved payment to B & H Photo and Video in the amount of \$14,463 for video equipment, and payment to Audio and Visual Pros in the amount of \$13,283 for audio equipment.

While the announcement was made with concrete plans to purchase the necessary equipment, it is uncertain when and where the equipment will be used.

Board President Peter Goggi questioned whether or not the board would have exclusive use of someone who would do the actual videctaping.

Recommended to do the taping was the same person who tapes Borough Council meetings for Channel 35 during their regular Tuesday meetings. In this case, it is unknown how the timing and scheduling of the conflicting meetings will be laid out for next year. In fact, the school board has yet to decide where they will conduct their meetings.

With the opening of Beechwood School earlier this year and with the board offices located at the newly constructed and renovated building, the board will have to decide if they would like to keep their meetings at Deerfield, or possibly go back and forth, alternating between meetings each month.

what building the meetings will be held.

Still, the board is looking to go forward with the purchasing of the equipment and is ready to please the borough with the convenient taping of meetings.

Earlier in the year, residents had said that this would be beneficial to those who cannot necessarily travel to or arrive at the meetings on time. With obstacles such as whether and extra-curricular activities clouding some parent's schedules, the videotaping is a welcomed announcement for many.

Goggi said that it will probably be a good idea to do a couple of dry runthroughs in order to make sure the process runs smoothly. He said that these practice tapings would not be aired on television. Either way, it is expected that at some point in the fall, the equipment will make its long-awaited debut.

Although the Borough Council had agreed to look into putting additional money into the municipal budget to help the school board fund the equipment necessary for the tapings, the board itself absorbed the costs.

Right now, it is unknown what school events will be videotaped, but the board is very open to having that option available, as board meetings aren't the only events that they are looking to share with those residents who cannot make it out to the schools during the week.

PLAYTIME AT THE POOL - There's so much to do at the Springfield Community Pool that it's hard for some to choose a favorite playtime activity. Above, Jack Buck, 2, of Springfield, enjoys playing gardener in the baby pool with his pails while pool basketball, below, is a popular activity for older children.



ty room would provide games and interactive programs.

Photos By Barbara Kokkalls

The playing fields around town could also use new or improved surfacing for safer play, according to the application, and the grant would allow funding for materials for these fields that would not only allow for a safer playing environment, but would also lower maintenance costs in upcoming years.

A total of \$2,500 is marked in the grant application to go toward the "continuous growth of participants in all programs," along with equipment updates. The money would be matched by Springfield to total \$5,000. A total of \$40,000 would help fund the aforementioned items, which would also be matched by the township. The grant money is also expected to be used to pay for the services necessary to make the improvements.

"We should be proactive in seeking whatever grants are out there," said Harelik, noting that the worst thing that can happen is that the money is not awarded.

The Recreation Department is responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of nine parks and also maintains several Beard of "ducation" infields.

In conjunction with Recreation Director Michael Tennaro, the Springfield Township Committee hopes that the grant, which needed to be submitted by July 29, will be responded to positively.

Stormwater permit calls for increased costs to taxpayers in '05

By Brian Pedersen

Managing Editor New state-mandated storm sewer regula-

tions that Mountainside will have to abide by will cost taxpayers at least \$50 to \$55 perhousehold in 2005, according to Mayor Robert mandate without state pay," said Disko. He Viglianti.

The mayor and council members expressed their dissatisfaction Tuesday night after hearing a presentation by Borough Engineer Mike Disko, which outlined some of the details of the municipal stormwater general permit that Mountainside now operates under.

The permit, dated April 1, allows 12 months for the borough to complete the work required by the plan, which includes everything from ensuring that a street sweeping machine is used once a month-on certain streets to developing a stormwater prevention plan.

The requirements have been developed by the Bureau of Nonpoint Pollution Control, part of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"I agree with many of you that this is a state added that the borough would be fined if it does not adhere to these requirements.

"The good news is that some of this I can do with my regular time...at no cost," said Disko. He added that some of the items would require that his staff perform the work at a cost to the borough.

Disko said the total engineering costs would be in the \$100,000 range. The cost for work that Disko can perform in his capacity as borough engineer would be less he said. On items that he has to send crews out on, he would have to charge the borough. As an

example, he said laborious field work would cost roughly \$20,000 to perform.

A stormwater prevention plan would have to be developed by April, along with a stormwater management plan. Part of that plan involves storm sewer mapping, said Disko, who would also have to devise certain ordinance information and present it to the council. Borough Attorney John Post will draft the paperwork necessary to begin the work, with a resolution expected to be created for next Tuesday's meeting.

"I have about seven months to do this," said Disko. "We will have to look at the bid process for street sweeping, which will amplify what we are doing now."

For street sweeping, the permit calls for monthly sweeping of curbed streets, roads and highways with a posted speed limit of 35 mph

leaf pick up or snow melt.

For the street sweeping requirement, Viglianti said he was thinking of sharing services with another town such as Westfield 'or Garwood, so the borough would not have to purchase, store, or clean a machine.

"We also have to inventory every catch basin," said Disko. "We probably have close to 1,000 catch basins."

He said decaling these tatch basins with the "No Dumping/Drains to River" fish logo, as it is known, is an ideal project for Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and other volunteers groups to undertake.

The initiative has already taken hold for Mountainside resident Michael Kolanko, a junior at Governor Livingston High School, who began decaling catch basins earlier this

or less and sweeping within one week of any year in Mountainside and Berkeley Heights for his Eagle Scout project.

The permit also calls for installing devices over sewers that will trap debris. In the long run, Disko said these regulations will help prevent oil and other sediments from going into brooks and rivers.

Councilman Glenn Mortimer questioned why no hard data were available from the bureau revealing the levels of oil, sediments and other forms of pollution in stormwater.

Disko agreed that no hard data were on hand, but said the bureau knows that over a 30year period, non-point pollution sources can impact stream fish life and water quality. New Jersey is one of the states that has developed a program in response to a federal mandate.

"I think this is another headache that we have," said Disko.

Welcome to the *n* E . ON HE . E ow to reach us:

The Echo Leader is published every hursday by Worrall Community Newsapers, an independent, family owned ewspaper company. Our offices are ocated at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Jnion, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform re idents of various community activities and government meetings. To mail a schedule, send it to Echo Leador, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109. Uniop. 07083. Todav

• The Great Books Discussion Group will meet to discuss Swift's "Gul liver's Travels," at 10 a.m. at Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave The Great Books compilation may be purchased for \$20 at the Circula tion Desk. The discussion group welcomes new members. Participants are invited to come to any or all of the discussions. For information, call 973-376-4930.

Saturday

• The youth group called the Story Tellers will perform a musical production called "Once Upon a Parable." This is a musical which attempts to capture the humor and contemporary flavor of the Parables and use them to retell the Jesus story.

The production will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church : Deer Path and Meeting House Lane in Mountainside at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Monday

. This summer's Springfield Farmer's Market will open at the Jonathan Davton High School parking lot from noon to 6 p.m. every Monday th summer. Stands will feature fresh produce, fresh cut flowers and baked goods, among other treats.

For information, call Town Hall at 973-912-2201 . The Mountainside Public Library will conduct their Board of Trustees neeting in the library meeting room at 7:30 p.m. . The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the media center of

Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

. The 2004 Union County Summer Arts Festival comes back to Echo Lake Park in Mountainside with free concerts Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. The concerts are held near the Mill Lane section of the park For rain site information on days of inclement weather, call 908-352 8410 after 3 p.m. on the day of the concert.

Upcoming July 22

. The Springfield Environmental Commission will sponsor "Stream Assessment Training" from 9 a.m. to noon.

The training will be conducted by Peter Chaibongsai, Americorps Water shed Ambassador with the Union County Watershed Education Program There will be a short presentation at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall in Springfield, followed by field work in a local stream to evaluate water quality. Registration is required. Call Simone Miller at 908-608-0679.

July 25

• The Blood Center of New Jersey will sponsor a blood drive from 8 a.m to 2 p.m. at St. James Church, 41-45 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield. Donors must be at least 17 years 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 for a blood drive, call 1-800-652-5663, ext. 140.

· The summer reading program at Mountainside Public Library, Constiution Plaza, is under way for children in grades kindergarten and up with the summer-long theme "Discover New Trails ... Read!"

Each child in kindergarten through second grade completes a reading log and lists the books he or she is reading throughout July and August. Each child in grades three and up completes a reading log calculating how many ninutes he or she has read.

Prizes are awarded each time a participant records his or her information with the rule that each participant may only record information once a day Various prizes are awarded as eacts participant progresses throughout July and August. The summer reading program concludes Aug. 12 at 11:30 a.m. with a summer reading party for all participants.

· Registration for this year's summer reading program, "Discover New Trails," has begun at Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Children through grade five will receive a variety of freebies as they sign up on a first-come first-serve basis while supplies last. The summer reading, program ends on Aug. 27. All ages through kindergarten age get a stamp for every five books they read and a prize

· Children entering fifth and sixth grades can participate in weeklong half- or full-day camp at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Proidence Road, Mountainside.

"Backwoods Lore" teaches student survival skills, shelter building, fire starting and more. "Hooray for Herptiles" takes an in-depth look at the fascinating world of

eptiles and amphibians. "Catch of the Day" explores the history of fishing and includes a van trip

o Pequest Hatchery Call 908-789-3670 for camp fees, dates and times.

• The Mountainside Recreation Department will offer tennis lessons Classes for both adults and children will meet at the Echobrook courts in Mountainside Monday through Friday mornings. Limited space is available. Classes are for beginners, little beginners, advanced beginners and ntermediates. The fee is \$48 /session. Adult classes are \$59/session. Session II runs Monday - July 23, Session III: July 26 - Aug. 6.

Registrations are currently being accepted at the Mountainside Recreation Office, at 908-232-9915.

· On Tuesday evenings throughout July, the Mountainside Free Public Library on Constitution Plaza will offer Bedtime Stories at 7 p.m. for chill dren ages 2-5. For information, call 908-233-0115.

• At Mountainside Free Public Library on Constitution Plaza, Storytime and Crafts, featuring the summer theme, "Discover New Trails...Read!" will continue every Thursday from 2 to 2:45 p.m. through Aug. 5 for children in grades one to four. Every other week, there will be special guests, including cartooning with Ted Riddle today, a yo-yo workshop with Tim Redmond on July 22.

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learning environment

Springfield Police arrest Columbia residents for drug possession

POLICE BLOTTER

Forty-year-old Robert Perrone was arrested by Springfield Police on Mountain Avenue at 11:34 p.m. Sunparked in the lot of a Mountain day for possession of less than 50 Avenue business was broken into. grams of marijuana, possession of Among the stolen items were one heroin and possession of drug paraphernalia. His brother, 38-year-old Louis Vitton wallet that contained Matthew Perrone, was also arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving an uninsured vehicle. Both men reside in Columbia, NJ.

- At 11:44 a.m. June 30, it was reported that the locker of a Union resident was broken into at the Route 22 East Bally's Total Fitness.

Stolen items included two bank cards, a wallet, \$45 cash, a college identification card, spare car key and several credit cards.

• On June 30 at 10:25 p.m., various items were stolen from a Union restdent's locker at the Route 22 East Bally's Total Fitness, including \$40 cash and various credit cards.

+ On June 30 at 10:52 p.m., it was lot of a Mountain Avenue business was broken into.

Stolen from the vehicle were two bags containing around \$2,000 in cash and checks, two Harmon's bags containing a recent purchase and personal documents

• At 10:52 p.m. June 30, a vehicle

petty cash, various credit cards, and 5 a.m. personal documents. • On July 1 at 4:05 p.m., an Irvington resident's locker was broken into at Bally's on Route 22 East. Among the items stolen were a wallet containing \$63, various credit cards and per-

sonal documents Mountainside

· Jonathan Jiminez, 20, of South Amboy, was arrested at Lawrence Avenue Route 22 West on Friday at 9:30 a.m.

After his vehicle was stopped by Mountainside Police for having no name on a commercial vehicle, and for having a cracked sideview mirror, it was found that the driver had a susreported that a car parked in the rear pended driver's license and an ATS warrant from Matawan for \$104. The vehicle was towed by Sevells for being uninsured The court date in Mountainside is

> July 29, · Samuel Lee, 41, of Orange, was out of this jurisdiction. Also Cozart arrested on Friday at 11:51 a.m. for had detainers out of East Orange and violation of a court order.

FIRE BLOTTER

• At 12:06 a.m., firefighters

responded to Mountview Road for a

motor vehicle accident with injuries

dence for an odor of natural gas.

Firefighters respond to Union fire

On Friday at 5:28 p.m., Springfield firefighters responded a pumper to the scene of a house fire in Union on a request from County Mutual Aid.

- Firefighters responded to Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield for an activated fire alarm on July 4 at 4:34 a.m.

• At 6:15 a.m. firefighters responded again to the high school for an activated fire alarm

ers responded to a Baltusrol Way resi- 24 East at the 78 split for a motor vehi- for a transformer explosion on Friday.

• At 1:57 a.m., firefighters responded to a Littlebrook Road residence for an electrical problem on July 5.

• At 6:06 a.m. on July 5, Springfield firefighters responded to Route

Triathlon course offered at Y

on July 5.

sity. "Education and Exercise" is an eight week course that recovery, strength and flexibility training and more focuses on all aspects of training for triathlons. Classes

physiologist, will lead the lectures and labs. Each 30-45 YMCA members. minute class/lecture will be followed by a 45-60 minutes

The Summit YMCA announces a new class for begin- several topics. The course will cover swim technique, bike ners, novices and advanced triathletes at Triathlon Univer- sizing and positioning, running biomechanics, nutrition and Some prior swim experience is required to participate in will be conducted on Mondays from 7-8:30 p.m. through swim workshops. Packages include lecture and labs for \$150, lectures only for \$40 and individual lectures for Arland Macasieb, a professional triathlete and exercise \$7.50 per class. Discounted rates apply for Summit Area



• On July 4 at 11:29 p.m., firefight-

Aug. 30 at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St.

ECHO LEADER

Lee was picked up on Green Stree iv the Newark Police Department to in outstanding Mountainside warrant . Three men were arrested for crim. inal trespass by police after having been found swimming in the Moun tainside Community Pool after hours on Sunday between the hours of 4 and

The men are Danny Avalos, 19-10 Elizabeth; Dimitry Koval, 19, of Belmar: and Enrique Penaloza, 20, of Elizabeth

• On Sunday at 1:30 a.m., Jos Orellana, 25, of Plainfield, was arrest. ed for driving while under the influence after being stopped on Route 22 West at New Providence Road by police for speeding and failure to maintain a lane.

Dexterity tests were performed on Orellana at the roadside and it was determined that he had been driving while intoxicated. Orellana was transported to Police Headquarters where he submitted to a breathalyzer. · Wilbert Cozart, Jr., 46, of

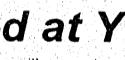
Newark, was arrested for contempt of court on Monday at 11:36 a.m. at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East. Cozart was transported from Essex

County Jail on an outstanding warrant

cle accident with injuries. · At 2:13 p.m., firefighters responded to Route 24 East at the 78 split for a motor vehicle accident with injuries. • On July 8 at 3:46 p.m., firefighters responded to Morris and Prospect for a motor vehicle accident with a

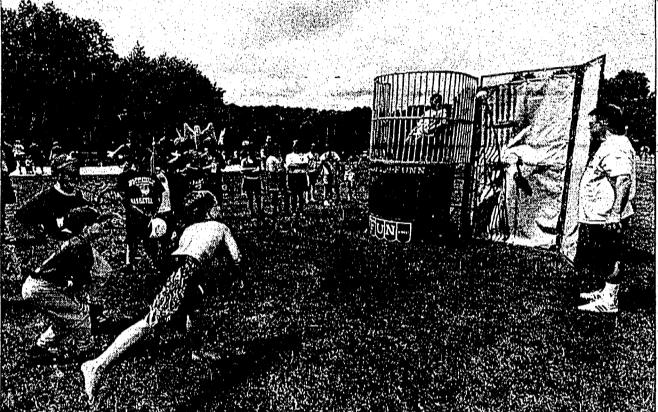
• At 5:28 p.m., firefighters responded to a Greenhill Road residence for smoke in the house.

• At 11:13 a.m., firefighters responded to a Fadem Road business



For information, call Arland Macasieb at 973-713-





Photos By Barbara Kokkalis CREATING THEIR OWN WATERWORLD - The Mountainside Fire Department invited residents and members of the surrounding communities to their wetdown on the grounds. of Deerfield School on Saturday, which commemorated the delivery of the borough's first ladder truck. It was the perfect summer day for getting sprayed with a little or a lot of ice cold water, as Mountainside resident Nancy Cuffrey, top left, finds out. At top right, fire departments from all around attended the event to spray water into a willing crowd during the celebration. Above left, games like the dunk tank kept with the spirit of water-filled fun. At right, appropriately attired Nicholas Tripodi, 5, slouches in his boots through the overflow of water working its way to the sewage drains.

Storigami workshop returns to library

Aug. 4 from 2 to 3 p.m. This is no ordinary origami - it's Storigami! Listen to

a story and participate in its telling.

Back by popular demand, Mary Kao will present anoth- mi - and create a piece of the story. Funding for the work-Storigami workshop at Springfield Public Library on shop has been made possible in part by Friends of Spring field Free Public Library. Kao is a teacher of the art of origami and conducts

numerous classes and workshops in locations across our Learn about the Japanese art of folding paper - origa- part of New Jersey. For information, call 973-376-4930.



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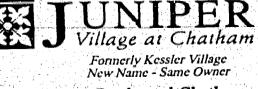
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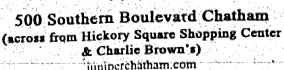
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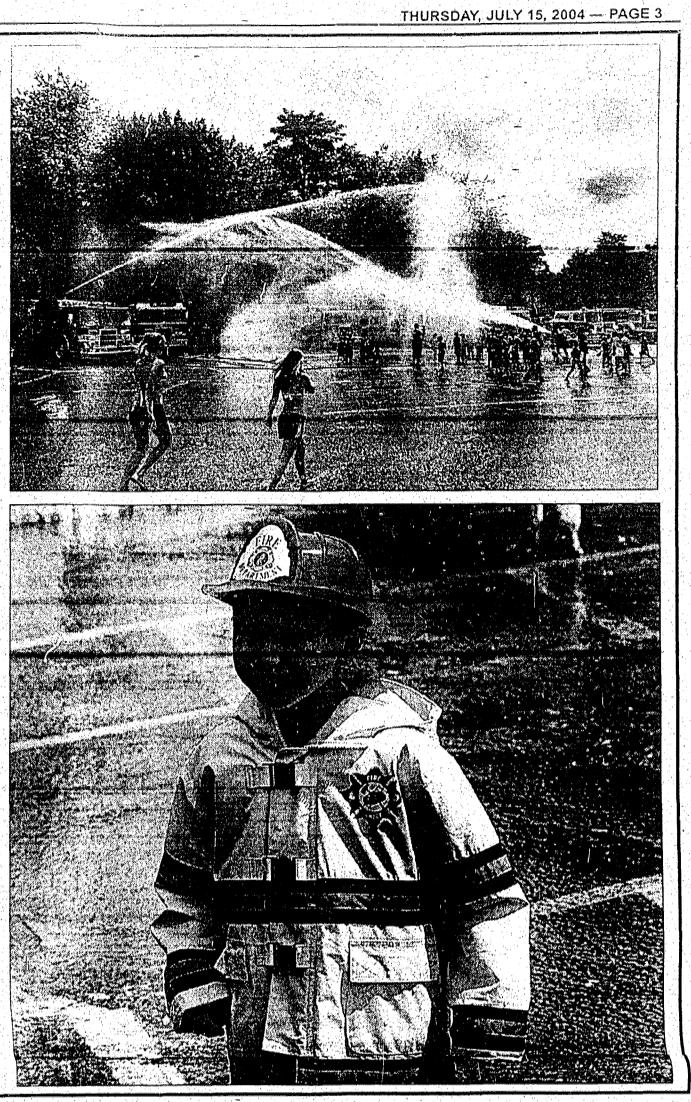
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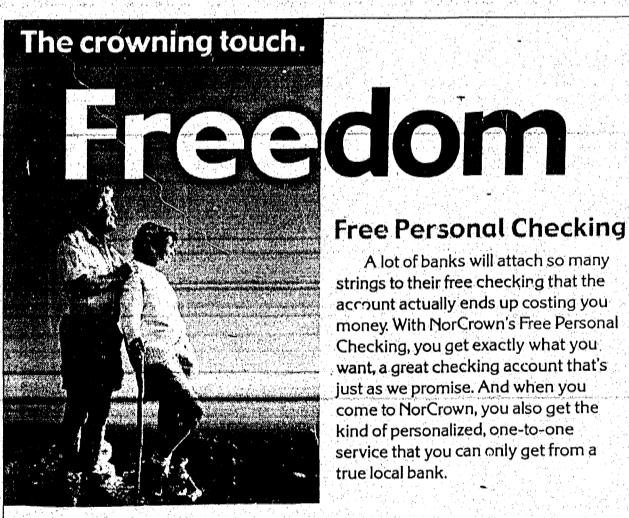




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FORUM COMMUNITY

EDITORIALS.

A different standard

The results are in, but what do they really mean for education? This is a question that arises when looking at the results of a recent survey by the New Jersey Department of Education. It shows that nearly every teacher in the public school districts of Springfield-and Mountainside has been deemed "highly qualified" to teach core subjects, with a small percentage of educators who failed to meet the federal government's regulations required by the No Child off Behind Act.

The NCLB guidelines state that the "highly qualif 'd" teacher must demonstrate expertise in the subjects they teach by either passing a required content exam, or by holding an undergraduate major, graduate degree, 30 undergraduate credits or some other type of advanced credential in the subject,

Obviously, both districts should make every effort to ensure that teachers obtain the certifications needed to meet federal standards, and going forward, this is what districts are planning to do. The children deserve to have educators who are qualified to teach the lessons the district requires of them.

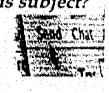
But the students also deserve to have teachers who have a passion for what they do, and care about the children and the subjects they teach.

This is more important than any degree or course requirement. The ability of a teacher to get students enthusiastic about learning and convey knowledge about a subject in a way that opens and stretches a student's mind is more important than how many course hours a teacher took to become certified in a subject. Good teachers have the power to change young people's lives for the better and this is something that is much harder to quantify.

Measuring the true quality of a teacher's performance is an evaluative act that doesn't lend itself to any study and can only be seen in the classroom and in the student's learning process. This is an ideal that every good teacher strives for and more emphasis should be placed on a teacher's performance than his ability to fulfill specific criteria.

And this is the only "criteria" that truly counts.

What is your opinion about this subject? Send us an e-mail and let us know. Responses will be published next week. Send e-mails to: Editorial@thelocalource.com



Give blood during summer months

During the summer months, the Blood Center of New Jersey normally experiences a full in donations and thus far this summer, that assessment has reigned true.

There are a few reasons this occurs: Many consistent donors go on vacation; organizations that customarily host blood drives are short-staffed throughout the summer; schools are closed; and other miscellaneous events always seem to arise, preventing potential donors from making the trip to give blood.

This year, we encourage residents to find the time to help with a blood donation, especially if one is an O-positive carrier. This blood type is considered universal, which means it can be given to an individual of any blood type.

Giving blood is a selfless act; one that takes a civic-minded, caring individual to perform. Beyond that, though, giving blood is important. It is important all year, but even more important when the Blood Center of New Jersey experiences lulls, such as during the summer months. Again, all blood types are needed, and reader support will

surely be greatly appreciated. Giving blood is safe and easy. The entire procedure takes

less than an hour, and the actual donation takes less than 10 minutes. Blood officials are asking residents to "roll up their

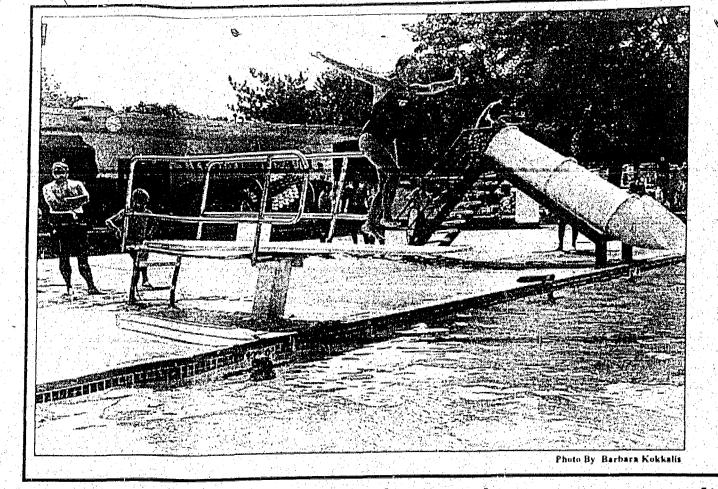
sleeves" for the cause, and we encourage residents who are able to aid the initiative. For more information or to register for an upcoming

blood drive in the area, call the Blood Center at 800-BLOOD-NJ, or check its Web site at www.bloodnj.org.

"Freedom is not to be bought in the bargain basement nor for a lump sum. It must be paid for and argued about by each succeeding generation."

- Edward R. Murrow **Broadcast Journalist** 1954





Flying cars and other inventions you can't live without

There was an article in The New York Times this week about an executive from a Silicon Valley venture capital firm who staged a contest called "Pitch Tim Draper on Your Billion Dollar Idea." Mr. Draper's intention is to uncover and conceivably fund business opportunities that are innovative, unique and marketable.

For example, one of the finalists presented an idea to mass-produce flying cars with retractable wings. Could you imagine? Flying automobiles?

The only thing that could possibly be more exciting than flying to work at 2,000 feet alongside thousands of other commuters in two-ton automobiles with retractable wings would be flying alongside thousands of commuters in two-ton automobiles with attempting to dial their cell phones at tor with magnets. the same time.

Gosh, with an innovation like that, could underground pedestrian walkways be far behind?

I must say that news of the competition inspired me and I found myself coming up with dozens of scientifically feasible ideas to submit including one called the "Contest Ending Retractor" - a reverse time continuum device specifically designed for people who need to go back in time to prevent missing deadlines for contest

To the Edito

newsworthy crimes.

By John Hartnett it turned out Mr. Draper's contest

What?

ended three weeks ago. While I sadly lack the funding for aluminum foil or the necessary garage space to build the retractor at this time, a little Internet research revealed that the "Pitch Tim Draper on Your Billion Dollar Idea" contest is an annual event. I now find myself in the enviable position of having a full year in which to submit my concepts - all 128 of them, which are already fleshed out in great detail on 3-by-5 index cards retractable wings who are also and attached securely to the refrigera-

Here's a sneak peak of my top four billion-dollar business innovations.

The Flat Vacuum Attachment. This revolutionary home maintenance device, which is 6 inches wide but only 1/16 of an inch thick, would attach to a normal vacuum hose and be used to extract valuable items from hard-to-reach places — say, a 3-by-5 index card from underneath a refrigerator, for example.

recognition device designed to reach child at a speed of 110 mph, thus initi- lohnhartnett@earlybirdpublishsubmissions as I apparently did when the living. Here's how it works. You ating a conditioning process designed ing.com.

imply dial a number to a company, say the phone company for example, and then leave the room to make better use of your time while the hotline navigates through the hundreds of automated, pre-recorded customer service prompts that the phone company, for example, believes enhances and simplifies your customer service experience.

When the hotline makes contact with the living — otherwise known as an actual human being in the employ of the company you are trying to reach it notifies you with an audible beep. Tangible benefits: Saves time, low-

ers blood pressure, reduced risk of using bad language around minors. The Miracle Laundry Hamper. This spring-loaded device has built-in sensors that detect dirt levels in clothing to prevent washing clothes that are Bra-a-a-ch!" already clean. Here's how it works. A' child puts on a perfectly clean shirt to attend church and upon returning, attempts to stuff it into the hamper to parrots. avoid hanging the garment up proper-

Lifting the hamper lid instantly activates the sensors and within 1/10 of one second, they analyze the shirt for stains, dirt or signs of foreign matter. If none are detected, the hamper The Living Hotline: A voice projects the clean garment back at the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ing that in September, binders could be used in school and kept there but composition notebooks will be used for all other things. I personally know that this is effective because an eighth grade teacher only uses the composition notebook for notes and homework - easy study guide - and it works wonderfully. Parents would be more than willing to buy extra composition books to save their

children's backs. Parents, please remember that we are our children's advocate so do what is right for them. You do not have to buy all those binders. Choose what is healthiest for the child and stand up for what is right!

On this call, we need your help

Have you ever thought of what it would be like if you were hurt and needed an ambulance? Where would it come from? How long would it take to get there? I recently joined the Volunteer First Aid Squad here in Springfield, and I must say it is one of the last recognized assets of this town. I have only been a member for three weeks, and only for one day a week, but in that time I have been on 11 calls ranging from poison ivy to severe trauma from an auto accident. The First Aid Squad needs some new equipment and I am asking everyone who lives or works in this town to help out as best they can.

We, the First Aid Squad, are having a fund-raising car wash July 17 or 18 ----depending on the weather — at the squad house across from Town Hall on Mountain Avenue. It would make my day to see lines of cars ready to be washed. If you don't want to wash your car please feel free to simply make a donation. We need communications apparatus, pagers, uniforms, general supplies for the squad house and the list goes on. It is my opinion that anyone living or working in Springfield may need our assistance one day and wouldn't you feel better if you knew that we could all receive the call?

Now, I hope that should we ever meet it will be at a parade or holiday party but, if that day comes when you need help in a hurry it could save valuable time if we are all outfitted correctly and know exactly where to go for your emer-

Lastly, what we need most are more volunteers to cover all the days of the week. We are severely short handed on a couple of days and we run with light crews on a lot of days. I joined this squad so I could give back to the community where I earn my living. You could join up for any reason you choose. Everyone in Springfield knows someone who has been helped by us at one

time or another or you've at least seen us rushing to assist someone. That should be reason enough to really make you think and make a donation. Thank you for taking the time to read my letter.

Respond to letters and columns that appear on our Community Forum pages and take part in discussion of local issues



in Mountainside neighborhoods and not just on Route 22, it is necessary for the Echo Leader on a weekly basis to personally contact and obtain from the Mountainside Police all relevant information concerning criminal activity. Since this is the second incidence of crime occurring on my street that has not been reported in the Echo Leader, I shudder to think of how many total serious crimes have happened in Mountainside that have not been reported. John Shackelford Mountainside

Simple change can work wonders To the Editor:

Some crimes haven't been reported

On June 29, The Star-Ledger reported autos burglarized at three different

addresses in my neighborhood in Mountainside on June 26. As of this date, your

paper has not reported these burglaries and the reason given to me is because you

have not yet been given notice by the Mountainside Police Department. The Star-Ledger revealed to me that their reporter on a daily basis personally con-

tacts the Mountainside Police Department and obtains detailed information on

The Echo Leuder informs me that your normal procedure is having the

Mountainside Police at their convenience send to you a brief listing of all crim-

inal activity that you then publish unedited in the "Police Blotter." Unfortunate-

ly, this is not the first time that a crime occurred near me that was not reported

in your paper. This burglary happened to my next-door neighbor and no mention was made of it in the "Police Blotter" covering the week that it happened. At the

time, I was told by the Mountainside Police Department that they reported this

Obviously, to properly inform your readers of serious crimes occurring with-

incident to your paper and your paper told me that you never received it.

I am writing this letter to inform parents of a simple change that can be done for our children. I attended the Springfield Board of Education meeting on June 28. I was pleased to hear a board member bring up the issue about back pack weight. However, when I brought up the supply list that was sent out for my incom-

ing sixth grader and explained that on any given night she might bring home four binders, I three subject notebook, one composition book, the science textbook, the social studies textbook, the expandable folder, and her student planner, which all will add up to 18-20 lbs., which is more than 25 percent of her body weight, the response that was given to me is that changes take time and they are working on solutions.

Now all last year when I addressed this problem I realize it is hard to make some changes during a school year. As June approached, our board should have sent a memo to the teachers of the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School stat-



Dustin Blanchard Springfield tine data Matuka Send e-mail to editorial@thelocalsource.com

ECHO LEADER

TIME TO JUMP IN Danielle Deprimio of Springfield dives off the springboard at the Springfield Community Pool. The local pool offers members and quests of all ages a place to go to escape the summer heat.

to eliminate the bad habit completely

within three to four days. Tangible benefits: Save time and money on laundry, develops strong hand-eye coordination in children.

The Polly Want a Polygraph. Potentially the greatest revolutionary breakthrough in political accountability since the invention of the hidden camera and the abolition of dueling. Here's how it works. A polygraph machine is housed within a replica of a parrot that is attached to the shoulder every elected official above the

position of alderman. When the politician speaks, the machine measures the physiological response and in the exent deceptive behavior is detected, the parrot shricks "Bra-a-a-ach! He's lying through his teeth. He's lying through his teeth.

Tangible benefits: Promotes honesty in government, high entertainment value, raises awareness about

Great ideas, right? Wish you thought of one yourself? Don't worry about it. Stop by the house around this time next year; I'll take you up for a little spin in my flying Ford Fiesta.

John Hartnett can be reached at

Donna Seale Springfield SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADEF

The highlight of the summer in downtown Sum- mit's non-profit organizations will line the side- will feature "The Mayor's Show Live" at 1 p.m. and the Summit Summer Fair and Sidewalk Sale, walks proffering their brochures and programs for the Al Madison blues band, Broke, Flat and Busted, clums on July 31 for its 27th year, sponsored by the the fall. Suminit Chamber of Commerce.

More than 100 out-of-town vendors - artists, crafters and food purveyors - will fill the downtown streets from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., offering a wide variety of high-quality hand-made crafts, art in several mediums and "fair" foods. Many of the "regular" popular crafters who come every year will be returning; in addition, new artisans with unique crafts and art will be setting up their tents this year at the fair. In addition, several of Summit's food establishments will be out on the streets selling their . treats

their bargains of summer shoes, sneakers, clothing, gift items, luggage, CDs, sportswear, table wear, fur-

Downtown fair returns to Summit on July 31

For the youngsters, there will be a Fun Park in

Beechwood Road, complete with a Moonwalk, Giant Slide, carnival booths and games, and more. Also, several vendors_will have Sand and Candle Art, temporary tattoos and face painting.

Entertainment at this year's fair will be featured at several stages - in the Promenade park, the Beechwood Road Mini-Park, and the eastern end of Springfield Avenue - und "traveling" performers will also stroll the streets.

Performing at the fair in the morning will be the Summit Stompers Dixieland All-Stars from 10:30 The local stores will be out on the sidewalks with a.m. to 12:30 p.m., David Tyson and "The Weaver of the fair is free in the Park & Shop lots and the down-Tales" Kids' Theatre, two shows, 11 to 11:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and the kid-special Big niture, carpets, and more. In addition, many of Sum- Truck Band from 11 a.m. To noon. The afternoon

from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Chief Wahoo Medicine Show and Phydoux's Fabulous Flying Flea Circus will be performing on street corners from 10:36 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., a still walker will entertain from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and clowns will be around for most of the day."

The fair is held along Springfield Avenue from Woodland Avenue to Glenwood Place, Beechwood Road from Union Place to DeForest Avenue, Bank Street, and the Bank Street lot. These streets will be closed to traffic at 6 a.m. on

fair day, reopening at the end of the day. The rain date for the fair is Aug. 7. Parking for town parking garages.

For information, call the Summit Chamber of Commerce at 908-522-1700.

Gathering kicks off benefit

Great Performances 2004 Gala Chairpersons Annie Cardelus Jones and Timothy M. Jones, of Summit, welcomed more than 50 members of the Gala Steering and Dinner Committees into their home May 21 for a Gala Friends Cocktail Party.

The Summit gathering was the second in a series of kick-off parties for Great Performances 2004, an event benefiting Overlook Hospital to be Sept. 18 at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St.

More than 1,000 guests are expected to attend the September Gala. In keeping with the theme ----"Laughter...Nature's Best Medicine" the evening will feature a performance by physician/comedian Matt Iseman, a special appearance by entertainer Joe Piscopo, a cocktail reception, seated dinner and dancing. Lifetime Achievement Awards will be given to four recipients whose contributions to Overlook have been noteworthy for community service, medical service, volunteer service and corporate service. Dolores Hope, wife of the late comedian Bob Hope, is serving as honorary gala chairwoman. Proceeds from Great Performances

dren's Services at Overlook.

908-522-2840.

For tickets and information, call

the Overlook Hospital Foundation at



to the homeless populations in lower men. Manhattan, Newark and Irvington, is in short supply of summer clothing. T-shirts, shorts, jeans, and light

Deliveries are made to the homeless every weekend.

BRIDGES, a Summit based non-sweaters are in great demand for men, BRIDGES, located in Christ Church at profit organization, which reaches out women and children, but especially 561 Springfield Ave. in Summit from 9 am. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays or from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays.

Donations may be brought to 0176.

For information, call 908-273-





Graduate enjoys prestigious program

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2004 - PAGE 5 Take a break from the ups and downs of the stock market 2-Year 2.75% Certificate of Deposi Certificate of Depos Union Center UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 1+800+U+N+CENTER www.ucnb.com Annual Percentage Yield. Alinimum deposit to open account and earn stated APY's is \$1,000. Stated APY's in effect at time of publication and subject to change without notice. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Offer may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Fees may reduce earning. Member FDIC, Equal Housing Lender. FDIC Insured % SALES TAX • First Come -First Serve & Saturday, August 17th TAX • 10 AM to 5 PM SAVE • 3% SALES Refrigerators • Dryers • Air Conditioners AVE • SPECIAL DISCOUNT **BIG SAVINGS** IN OUR BEDDING DEPT TO THE FOLLOWING: **3**% Boaro of Education izabethtown NUI Employees - All Towns mployees City Employees All Towns SALES County Employees - All Elizabeth Gas Customer Religious Organizations Counties Fraternal Organizations Police Employ PSE&G Employees Counties Fire Department Merck Employees: Exxon Employees Employees-All Counties TAX Schering Employees General Motors AARP Employees •AAA **•Union County Residents** ·State Employees Union Employees Middlesex County **Teachers All Towns** Residenta SAV -All Hospital Employees ublic Service Cus -Essex County Residents PERSONAL CHECKS VISA Conter Durent ACCEPTED

PAGE 6 - THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2004

Polish painting on display

Summit artist Agnieszka Solawa will present an exhibit of Polish reverse painting on glass at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit this summer.

These unusual works will hang inside the Arboretum's headquarters from Aug. 4 to Sept. 7.

SoTawa began drawing and painting at an early age. Her first cominission was at age 10, for five icons for the "Missionary Church" in Cracow, Poland.

These icons, like the paintings in the exhibit, are executed in oil on glass, in the style of paintings by Polish peasants in Zakopane, Poland, in the Tatra Mountains.

A portion of the proceeds of Solawa's paintings will benefit Reeves-Reed Arboretum.- For information about Solawa's works, visit www.solawa.com.

For information about Reeves-Reed Arboretum, visit www.Reeves-ReedArboretum.org.

Library's summer programs

The Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St., offers a host of programs and activities for children and adults this summer. For information on any of the following, call 908-273-0350

· "Pienie Lunch with the Librarians" will be offered every Wednesday in July and August; weather permitting: Children - who must be accompanied by an adult - are invited to bring a brown bag lunch and something to sit on. They can meet with the ... ly support group for caregivers the librarians on the Village Green across the street from the YMCA, from noon SAGE's Spend-A-Day Adult Day to 12:45 p.m., listen to stories the Mealth Center, 550 Springfield Ave, in librarians read to them, do lingerplays Berkeley Heights. and sing songs. No registration is required. All

children are invited." · Children can also sign up for the munity resources, effective problemsummer reading program --- "Tales, Trails and Treasures." The first thing chance to share common concerns they get is a map of Summit and a with others who are caring for their game board so they can advance from aging loved ones. PRI:P's next meettheir home around the country by ing will be Wednesday, from 7 p.m. to reading. This program is already in full swing and will run through Sept.

18. This is for school age children m kindergarten through fifth grade. Prizes are given for a completed journey. Books can be brought home, or enjoyed at the library. In this program, there are 18 hours of reading required and the rewards include Frisbees, canteens, Indian dolls and feathers. and brucelets; inflatable beach balls and plastic toy trains.

· For teens, classic movies based on books will be included for the Tuesday night summer movie series program, through July and August at 7 p.m. in the meeting room. Refreshments will be served and all teens entering sixth grade and older are welcome — as well as their friends. Students must all be Summit residents;

. "Dog Day Afternoon" will take place again on July 30 and Aug. 13, between 2 and 3 p.m. Children can bring their dogs, sign up for a 10minute reading session, and get to practice their reading by doing so with their best friend/best audience -- their

This program is only for second and third graders and dogs of all ages. • On July 12 and Aug. 18, between 7 and 7:30 p.m., children ages 2 and older are invited to arrive with their favorite stuffed animal and can wear pajamas for "Bedtime Stories." Children must be accompanied by an adult/caregiver, and must be residents

of Summit. Also, pre-registration is

required.

Bertha Youngstrom of Westfield, recently won second place in the category of mixed media in the Union County Senior Art Show. She created the winning tissue collage in the SAGE 'Art from the Heart' Program.

Support group meets SAGE, a major community resource for eldercare, offers a monththird Wednesday of each month at

PREP People Responsible for Elderly Persons --- provides caregivers with emotional support, comsolving and coping strategies, and the

5550 or log onto www.sagenj.org.

and Balances, a shopping service Info- Senior Housing resident Evelyn Has- seeking new colors and textures in for dessert," said McDowell. Care, and Spend-A-Day Adult Day sell. Classes meet Tuesdays in July hostas

This spring, Reeves-Reed Arbore- white with green edge plant to Blue Gardeners know that deer cannot because they will be labeled. resist blooms and leaves. As frustrat- "The Hosta Society would not have

The grounds of the arboretum. Many of the hostas were grown in located at 165 Hobart Ave. are open society members' gardens. Names from dusk to dawn, seven days a range from Night before Christmas, a week. Admission is free.



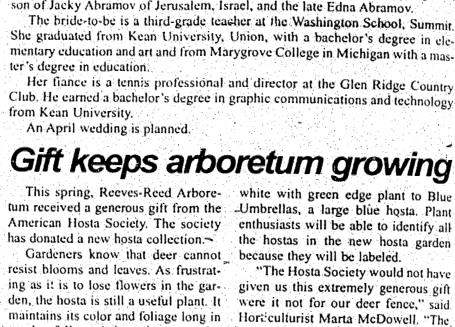
Bertha Youngstrom of West field, a SAGE Spend-A-Day client, recently won second place in the Union County Senior Art Show:

The show features professional and non-professional artists 60 years of age or older. Bertha won second place in the category of "mixed media" for a non-professional with a tissue collage created in Spend-A-Day "Art from the Heart" program.

SAGE Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Center provides older adults with a day of stimulating social recreational and physical activities n a medically supervised setting. ne activity included in the SPAD rogram is "Art from the Heart."

Art from the Heart" offers a eekly creative outlet for SPAD lients to explore a variety of media neluding painting, crafts, ceramics and jewelry-making. Instructors from the New Jersey Center for visual Arts lead the classes and the program is funded in part by the Summit Area Public Foundation.

Jennifer Comfort, director of Spend-A-Day remarked, "When I saw them give Bertha her award, I got teary-eyed. It is wonderful that we can offer this art program together with the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. It really gives older adults the chance to show their creative side. Many people admire Bertha's artwork, and weare thrilled that her talent was recognized in this art show."



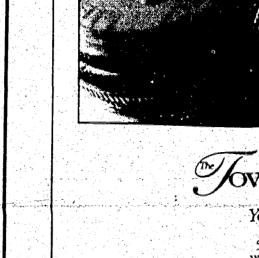
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SENIOR NEWS 9 p.m. For information, call Ellen ly in Essex, Morris, Somerset, and McNally, SAGE InfoCare Director at Union counties. 908-273-4598; SAGE serves as a major community resource in the establishment and delivery of innovative services for older adults and their caregivers; providing them with dignity and choice. at senior center Present SAGE programs include

For information, call 908-273-

Art workshop offered



HomeCare, Meals-on-Wheels, SHIP creativity in this non-intimidating, no to the fall, and it resists drought. deer fence and gate keep out the deer. (State Health Insurance Assistance experience necessary workshop, Because it is such a sturdy plant, gar- Otherwise, they would come in and Program) of Union County, Checks "Masters of Color," led by Summit deners who enjoy novelty are always eat our hostas, with roses and daylihes



Cindy Renee Bregman and Eval Abramov

Bregman to wed Abramov

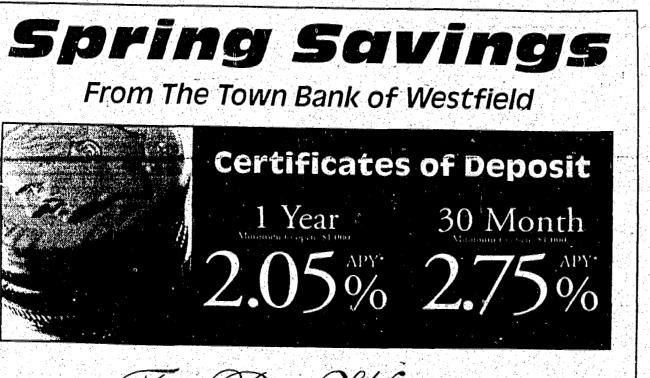
Elaine and Aaron Bregman of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Renee Bregman of Springfield, to Eyal Abramov of Springfield. son of Jacky Abramov of Jerusalem, Israel, and the late Edna Abramov. The bride-to-be is a third-grade teacher at the Washington School, Summit She graduated from Kean University, Union, with a bachelor's degree in ele-

Her fiance is a tennis professional and director at the Glen Ridge Country Club. He earned a bachelor's degree in graphic communications and technology

Gift keeps arboretum growing

tum received a generous gift from the Umbrellas, a large blue hosta. Plant American Hosta Society. The society enthusiasts will be able to identify all has donated a new hosta collection. the hostas in the new hosta garden

ing as it is to lose flowers in the gar- given us this extremely generous gift den, the hosta is still a useful plant. It were it not for our deer fence," said maintains its color and foliage long in Hort culturist Marta McDowell, "The





SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER



THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2004 - PAGE

Overlook Hospital: the place to start when you're ready to start a family.

At Overlook Hospital's Frank and Mimi Walsh Maternity Center, you'll deliver your baby in a supportive, family-oriented environment, surrounded by a caring staff that provides one-on-one attention and the very best in medical care.

We offer a wide variety of options for every aspect of labor and delivery that make it easy for you to plan for your baby's birth according to your preferences. Whether you choose to ease your contractions in our labor pool or enjoy uninterrupted family bonding time in a private room, we'll make sure your birthing experience is a positive one. And with board-certified anesthesiologists available 24 hours a day, we'll make sure you're comfortable, no matter when your baby arrives.

And if you or your baby should require special care, the highly trained professionals in our new Neonatal Intensive Care Unit are there to provide intensive, round-the-clock care to sick or premature infants.

For more information about the Frank and Mimi Walsh Maternity Center at Overlook Hospital or a referral to one of our physicians, please call 1-800-AHS-9580 or visit www.AtlanticHealth.org.

A member of Atlantic

Public invited to help feed needy at YMWCA

nutritious foods for kids and adults sheltered at the cupboards in the YWMCA apartment cupboards and school groups that support Bridges: Outreach Newark YMWCA. Members of the Springfield were empty; I opened mine when I returned home Inc. of Summit. Emanuel undertakes four "runs" Emanuel United Methodist Church want to bring a and had many food items to choose among." he each year. Individuals interested in going on the July minimum of 100 lunch bags, toiletries and paper- added. Children often miss one or more meals dur- 24 or Aug. 27 run or donating items for the outreach back books with them to the facility on July 24. "Going on a Bridges Run really opened my criment subsidized meals are not readily available, church office at 973-376-1695.

ing the summer when schools are closed and gov- activity are asked to call Sharon Santiago via the

The public is invited to help till lunch bags with . eyes," said Don Schwerdt of Berkeley Heights. "The Emanuel is one of many churches, community

RELIGION

Summer services begin

at Sha'arev Shalom

members of the congregation.

Ave, in Springfield continue through

Friday, Aug. 27. During this period,

Friday night Sabbath services will

start at 8 p.m. and will be lead by lay

the the summer service on Friday, July

Conducting services on Friday will

be 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 mem-

ilies unaffiliated with a temple or syn-

The congregation has a growing

religious and Hebrew school and a

very popular nursery school program.

very active social action program.

Additionally, in the recently renovated

bers

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will lead

John's Lutheran churches in Summit. This Bible adventure is being offered from July 26-30, running each Summer services at Temple day from 9 a.m. to noon at St. John's Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield 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. years to those entering fifth grade are invited. The cost is \$25 per student or \$60 for a family of three or more stu-

'Lighthouse Kids' offers Vacation Bible Camp

The long and hazy days of summer can become a little boring by the end of August. Organizers of "Lighthouse Temple Sha'arey Shalom summer Kids," invite all children, who will be services are held in a casual atmos- age 4 through grade six to Vacation Bible Camp from Aug. 23-26. The camp is co-sponsored by the Spring-Surviving are a son, David E.; a agogue to meet temple members, learn field Emanuel United Methodist and Camp will begin at 9:30 a.m. in

and learn and see first hand what 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 Throughout the year, there is an ongo- tri-state area as well as Sunday morning adult education program and a ings at the Emanuel Church.

Themed crafts, recreation and Bible drama will keep participants facilities, the social hall provides the busy until camp ends at 12:30 p.m. perfect spot to celebrate all social and For information and registration life cycle events. Sabbath services are brochures, call 973-376-1695 or 973-

Religious school

The Summit Jewish Community Center Religious School, 67 Kent Place Blvd., is welcoming new students to join in the enthusiasm and Labkovski, financial secretary; April means vice presidents; April Modexcitement of a Jewish experience.

Current non-member families of

Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, Williams, and Susan Wohlgemuth. held a joint installation of officers and

Temple.

installed were: Linda Lieb, Richard Ray Schaffer, and Joe Todres. Falkin, David Bielbelberg, Selig The following Women's League Adler, Bruce Fish, vice persidents; members were installed: Karen Jonathon Hirst, treasurer; Avil Cohen, Caren, Manders, ways and Modlinger, recording secretary; Liz linger, dues secretary; Debra Gutman, Baroh, corresponding secretary, Tem- recording secretary; Sherri Frank, first-year students entering grades K-2 ple trustees installed were: Mitch trustee. may enroll their children in school Bookbinder, Helen Jenys, Jeff Howard Gerber was chairman for

908-245-2112 Fax#908-245-2152

The Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 300 Central Ave., in Mountainside has begun their summer schedule of services. Saturday, services run 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m.; 11:30



Marilyn Garlen of Springfield gets named Temple Beth Ahm president of while Bernard Flashberg of Union becomes the new Men's Club president during the temple's joint installation of officers and trustees.

OBITUARIES

Kathleen V. Hauck Kathleen V. Hauck, 74, of Summit,

died July 7 at home. Born in the Bronx, Mrs. Hauck lived in Summit for 40 years. She was a secretary at Weston Electric in New York City from 1947 to 1954.

Mrs. Hauck was a member of St. Teresa's Rosary Society and a volunteer at St. Teresa's School and the Washington School, Summit.

Surviving are her husband George H.; three daughters, Mary Kate McNiel, Geraldine Brevoort and Emily; a son Stephen; six sisters, Mary Orr, Emily Writer, Eileen Link, Rosaleen Meehan, Patricia Cox and Una O'Connell: a brother, William J. O'Keeffe, and seven grandchildren.

Edward W. Flak Edward W. Flak, 82, of Mountain-

side, died July 8 at home. Born in Newark, he moved to Mountainside 50 years ago: Mr. Flak was employed with National Roofing in Millington for 30 years before retiring in 1986. He was a member of Union Local 4 in Parsippany.

He served with the Army's 81st Infantry Division during World War II and later with the Merchant Marine. Mr. Flak was a member of the

Deutcher Club of Clark, the American Legion in Westfield and the Elks Lodge in Mountainside. Surviving are beth. his wife, Ardelle L.; a brother, Stanley; and two sisters, Jennie and Helen:

Dr. Richard Wirt Taylor

Dr. Richard Wirt Taylor, 80, of Summit, died of cancer on June 21 in Baltimore.

Born in Merchantville, Dr. Taylor University in 1971. Hved in Summit for many years. A psychiatrist in a private practice in the U.S. in 1966 and lived in Yonkers, also affiliated with the Summit Medical Group for many years, serving as board chairman in the 1960s.

In 1957, Dr. Taylor joined the staff's of the former St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, and Overlook Hospital: Summit, and served as chief of the department of psychiatry at Overlook from 1972 to 1974.

He was also a psychiatric consultant for the Family Service Bureau in moved to Springfield in 1985, Newark. Early in his career, Dr. Taylor was a staff psychiatrist at the Depart- Nagar; a son, Albert R. Jr.; a sister, ment of Veterans Affairs hospitals in Florence Altieri; a brother, Anthony Taylor served an internship at Jeffer- great-grandchildren.

973-586-4804

son Hospital, Philadelphia, and a restdency in psychiatry at the Department of Veterans Affairs hospital, Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., and a resdency at the University of Michigan Iospital at Ann Arbor.

Licensed in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, he was certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurolo-

Dr. Taylor served in the Army during World War II from 1943 to 1946. Also surviving are a brother, Imest, and two grandchildren.

Euphemia 'Lovey'

Trucksess

Euphemia 'Lovey' Trucksess, 93, of Summit, died July 9 in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Trucksess moved to Summit 62 years ago. She was a life-member of the Summit Playhouse and a volunteer at Overlook Hospital in Summit for phere and offer opportunities for fam-

daughter, Jean Scraphicchio; a sister, of the customs and traditions of the Springfield Presbyterian churches. Jean Broomhead: seven grandchildren ... congregation, celebrate the Sabbath. and seven great-grandchildren.

Leonor Niubo

Leonor Niubo, 80, of Mountainside died July 1 in Trinitas Hospital, Eliza-

She was an elementary school teacher for 20 years for the Jersev City Board of Education before retiring in 1987. Earlier, she taught school in Cuba

She received her undergraduate the home of his daughter, Martha, in degree in Cuba and a master's degree in education from Montclair State

Born in Cuba, Mrs. Niubo came to. Chatham from 1966 to 1986, he was N.Y. and Elizabeth before moving to Mountainside 20 years ago.

> Surviving are her husband, Dr. Ariano Niubo; daughters, Mayra N. Schmidt and Miriam N. Fernandez, and five grandchildren.

Helen Sellinger

Helen Sellinger, 80, of Springfield, died July 3 at home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Sellinger

Surviving are a daughter, Lynne

Fax estimate request 908-241-1532

held Friday evening and Saturday 379-4320. morning during the non-summer months: The spiritual leaders of the congregation are Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and antor Amy Daniels. The Temple co-presidents are Edward Fink and Hank Rottenberg.

Sha'arey Shalom has to offer.

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

from the temple Web site. www.shaarey.org.

Summit churches host Bible Adventure

hosted by Calvary Episcopal and St. 8130.





NUTLEY

Fully

Insured

rving the Entire Bus: 973-921-158

Cell: 973-464-056

State Area

accepting registration

Bernard Flashberg, a resident of trustees of the Temple, Men's Club, Union, was installed as Men's Club. and Women's League on June 18, at 8 president. The other Men's Club officers installed were: Robert Mod-The installation ceremony fol- linger, Maurice Carchman, Gerald lowed Friday night's religious servic- Weiss, Kenneth Melman, and Warren es. Cantor Richard Nadel installed the Frank, vice, presidents; Lee Lichter. officers and trustees of each arm of the treasurer; Hyman Kuperstein, recording secretary. The Men's Club Marilyn Garlen, a resident of trustees installed were: David Appel, Springfield, was installed as temple Al Bornstein, Leo Goldberg, Joe Grupresident. The other temple officers enberg, Morton Parish, Robert Roth,

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

Temple names new trustees, officers



Mullman, fund-raisers honored at dinner dance

More than 160 people attended the for many years annually selected an ple Beth Ahm, Springfield. 7

ECHO LEADER

Kevnote speaker, Mayor Clara Tenenbaum, noting the importance praised Mullman for "his dedication to out the fund-raising efforts of dedicatthe community." She noted that Mull- ed B'nai B'rith members. man has served twice as mayor and two terms as deputy mayor during his unteer fund-raising efforts of Bea Wal-

B'nai B'rith for the award and thanked years for important B'nai B'rith projhis wife Cheryl, and son Jason, Brad, ects. and Ross, for their help and encourrepublic service and, particularly, in previous year's fund-raising," Tenenrecreation for the community's youth. In presenting the award to Mullman, Joseph Tenenbaum, the lodge's president, cited Mullman's dedication to public service and his commitment to the youth of Springfield by his con- Dr. Alex Goldman, Dan Kalem, Jerry tinuing role in the township's recre- Kamen, Gary Kerstein, Jack ation programs. Tenenbaum also Potashkin, Jerry Rosenberg, Mark pointed out that Mullman is a founding member of the Take Pride In Harvey Weiss. Springfield Committee, a name Mullman coined.

Youth group performs

tion called "Once Upon a Parable."

This is a musical which attempts to

flavor of the Parables and use them to

The production will be held at the

Deer Path and Meeting House Lane in

Mountainside on Saturday at 7:30

Rummage sale offered

Admission is free and all are wel-

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey

Shalom, Springfield, will conduct its

annual rummage sale at 78 So. Spring-

Aug. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and

Sisterhood co-presidents Robin

Miller and Ilene Rottenberg and event

rummage sale will be the largest ever.

Items for sale include housewares,

clothing, furniture, toys, and more.

Additionally, Aug. 9 will be "Brown

Bag Day." A brown grocery bag can

be filled up with assorted items for \$4.

calling the temple office, 973-379-

Information can be obtained by

field Ave. in the temple's social hall on

Aug. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon.

'Parable' musical

retell the Jesus story.

Springfield Township Committee- largest in New Jersey with more than man Sy Mullman has been honored 500 members from Springfield, Clark. with the Springfield B'nai B'rith's Cranford, Hillside, Mountainside, "Outstanding Man of the Year" award. Scotch Plains, and Westfield - has June 16 annual dinner-dance at Tem- outstanding individual usually from within Union County.

Harelik, a longtime colleague of Mull- of the work done by B'nai B'rith, said man on the Township Committee, it would not have been possible with-

In particular, he singled out the volvears on the Township Committee. _ ter and her husband, Sol, who have Mullman expressed appreciation to raised thousands of dollars over the

"Another year and once again Bea gement for the time he has given to and Sol Walter have surpassed their baum said. "Through their tremendous efforts, our Lodge 2093 has gained major recognition."

> Other lodge volunteer fund-raisers -cited by Tenenbaum are Sandy Bloom, Samuel Ross, Leslie Schulman, and

The program opened with a salute to the American flag led by Richard The Springfield Lodge 2093 - the Greenberg, followed by Toni Bilotti

> 5387 or from the temple Web site, www.shaarey.org.

The youth group called the Story_ Farmers' Market opens Tellers will perform a musical produc-

This summer's Springfield Farmer's Market will begin Monday capture the humor and contemporary at Jonathan Dayton High School parking lot.

Open from noon to 6 p.m. every Monday this summer, stands will fea-Community Presbyterian Church at ture fresh produce, fresh cut flowers and baked goods, among other treats. The popular weekly sale of fresh

goods is a yearly summertime event that attracts residents from Springfield and the surrounding communities. For information, call Town Hall at 973-912-2201.

Summer camps build

skills, nature knowledge Children entering fifth and sixth grades can participate in weeklong half- or full-day camp at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, Kim Krupp announce that this year's

"Backwoods Lore" teaches student survival skills, shelter building, fire starting and more.

"Hooray for Herptiles" takes an indepth look at the fascinating world of Arts Festival comes back to Echo or \$14/non-residents.

reptiles and amphibians. history of fishing and includes a van p.m trip to Pequest Hatcherv.

dates and times. Trailside is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and open. The concerts are held near the ecreation:

Nighttime munchies bring out local wildlife

Ripe mulberries are often an irresistible treat for many wildlife species. At Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, join a park naturalist from 7 to 8 p.m. Aug. 10 to search for red and white mulberries and see which mammals and birds are attracted to this

Children ages 6 and older are welcome when accompanied by an adult for this pre-registered program. Call 908-789-3670 ahead for space avail-

Free Summer Arts

The 2004 Union County Summer

Lee Harelik, mother of the mayor, the prayer, the hamotzi, over a challah. ted the singing of Hatikva, followed **EVENTS**

invocation. Michael Oksenhorn gave

Lake Park in Mountainside with free "Catch of the Day" explores the concerts Wednesday evenings at 7:30 Sept. 14, same time and fees.

Bring your blanket or lawn chair Call 908-789-3670 for camp fees, and picnic basket for an evening of music beneath the stars. The refreshment stand and restrooms are both

Mill Lane section of the park. On Wednesday, De Sol performs; July 21 - The Brass Tacks Big Band Orchestra; July 28 - Verdict; Aug. 4 -The Sensational Soul Cruisers; Aug. 11 - The Ed Palermo Big Bands with Rob Paparozzi; Aug. 18 - Jo Bonanno & the Godsons of Soul and Aug. 25 -

The Party Dolls, For rain site information on days of inclement weather, call the Parks & Recreation hotline at 908-352-8410 after 3 p.m. on the day of the concert.

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

man

Spangled Banner.

ability

Festival at Echo Lake

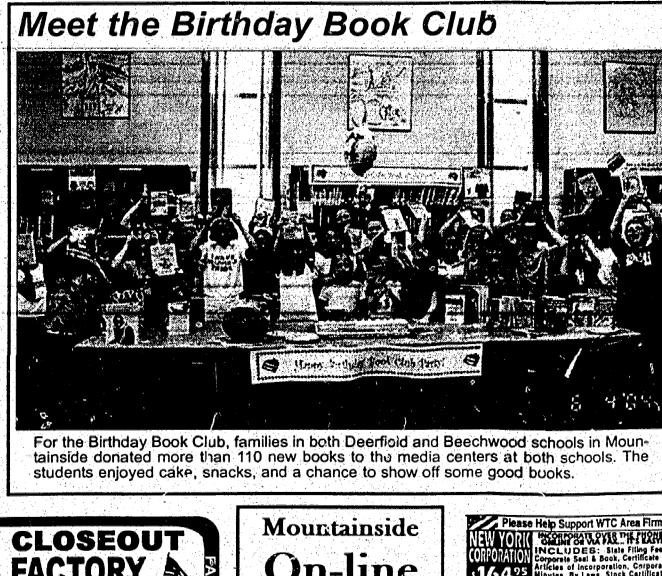
Vacation **Bible Camp** offered

The public is invited to attend.

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 : hrough 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, Bible stories and snacks. The cost is \$30 for the first child in

a family, \$25 for the second, \$20 for the third and no charge for additional children. Holy Cross Church is located at 639 Mountain Ave. in Spring-Call 973-379-4525 to register.





Joseph Tenenbaum, left, president of Springfield B'nai

B'rith, presents its annual 'Outstanding Man of the Year' award to Springfield Township Committeeman Sv Mull-

Cecere leading the singing of the Star by Rabbi Alan J. Yuter giving the

NEWS CLIPS

Funds raised will

benefit historic home The Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee, is raising money through the installation of a commemprative walkway at the Hetfield House n order to update the written history of Mountainside.

Available for \$100, your brick wil nclude two to three lines. For more information, call 908-232-2400, ext. 590. The next rededication is scheduled for October. The deadline is mid-August.

Spanish Tavern

conducts election poll Each patron going to the Spanish Tavern on Route 22 East in Mountainside will be asked his/her opinion on the outcome of the November Presidential election and will be given a chance to receive one of the 50 lobster dinner certificates drawn among respondents every week. The initiative continues through November.

The weekly results of the poll will be publicly displayed outside the estaurant

To participate in the poll and in the lobster promotion, people can visit the restaurant. The winners of the 50 weekly lobster certificates will be cho- to 2 p.m. sen in a random drawing by the Spanreceived that week.

Each winner will receive a certificate for a lobster dinner at the Spanish Tavern, to be redeemed prior to the assigned expiration date. For details, call 908-232-2171.

Troop 177 collects and retires old flags

As an ongoing community service, Troop 177 of Mountainside has been collecting and retiring United States Flags.

Following the US Code title 36 chapter 10, the retired flags were "destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning." To date, 315-flags have been retired with dignity by Troop 177. If you have any tattered or torn U.S. Flags, place them in the bin at the entrance to Mountainside Bor-ough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east.

Senior van offers

transportation services 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

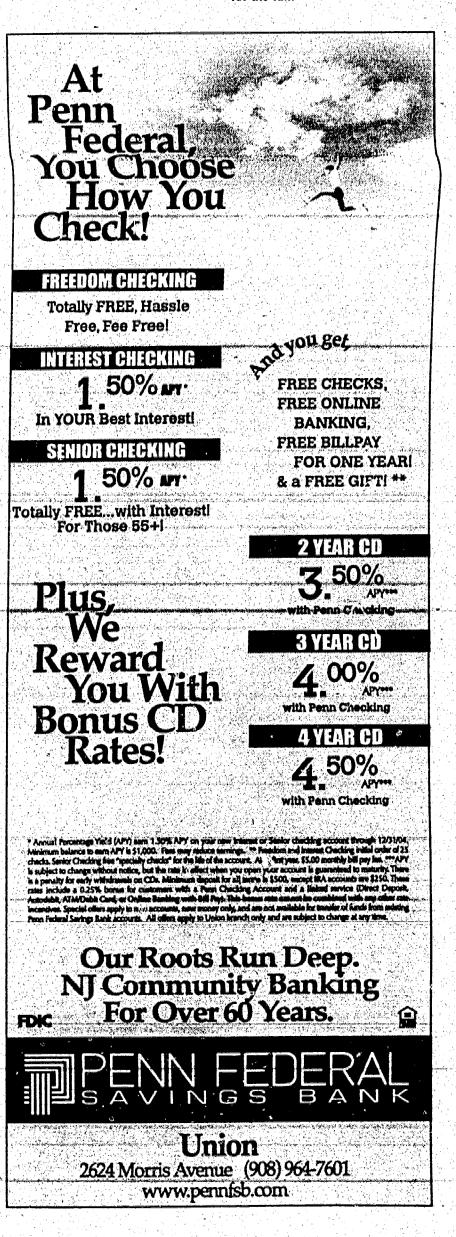
To make a reservation, call 908ish Tavern from all eligible entries 232-2400 ext. 5, weekday mornings.

Classes will meet Aug. 12 and remembrance for the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001.

Fair allows crafters to

share their wares Crafters are encouraged to sell their wares at the Church Mall Street Fair in Springfield scheduled for Sept. 11. The community event will feature live bands, barbecued foods, old fashoned carnival games for children, displays and literature highlighting community resources, and a time of

Crafter tables can be reserved for \$10 each by calling Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. Church Mall is located near the intersection of Morris and Mountain Avenues in Springfield. The historic First Presbyterian Church of Springfield and Emanuel United Methodist Church and their respective Revolutionary era cemetaries are located on Church Mall which will be blocked off for the fair.



PAGE 10 - THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2004



erson of Springfield, look over donations of clothing, many with designer tags still. attached. The two women are part of the volunteer team putting together Angel's Closet, a special sale for low income residents of Union County.

RECREATION

Tennis lessons offered for adults and children

Tennis classes for both adults and children will meet at the Echobrook courts in Mountainside Monday through Friday mornings. Limited space is available. Classes are for beginners, little

beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates. The fee is \$48 (session) Adult classes are \$59 session.

Session III runs July 26 - Aug. 6 Registrations are currently being accepted at the Mountainside Recreation Office, at 908-232-9915.

With the youth travel team, intermediate and advanced players have an opportunity to play matches against other towns this summer. The team is Borough Hall courts. Call the Recreation Office for details practice dates,

sheets are posted at the Borough Hall theme park, \$26.00 Waterpark - adult courts every Monday morning, Partie- only, pant, may receive I hearday for an gles and 2 hours day for doubles.

2004 tennis badges are required for \$26.00 adult; \$14.00 hr./sr. all players. The cost is \$15 adult, \$10 than age 13 are free Badges may be not available. purchased at the Recreation Office, at 908-232-0015

the Borough Hall courts, is a computer game designed to make participants sweat.

Sportwall's on-board computerelectronics mastermind a system of speed sensors, target tights, and electronic scoreboard. The wall, with its 15 to 240 second games and drills,

BAPTIST

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

10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care -

There are formal classes for both High School

and pre-Religious School aged children. The

JEWISH-ORTHODOX

Rabbi, Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus, Solomon

00 a.m Daily weekday Mincha-Maaris

services are also held. Call the shul office for ?.

" 30 "a m and 9 00 a.m. as well as Junior

Congregation at 9:30 a millithe Nursers School

confact out office during office hours.

A SECOND LANGUAGE

School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors 973-467-9666.

EVANGEL BAPTIST. CHURCH

score, performance comparisons, and at the Borough Hall field. The camp is time clocks. Tennis players may sign operated by the US Sports Institute. out the key and remote controller for play - a 2004 tennis badge and secu- to volleyball will be played. Cricket, rity deposit (car keys) are required.

Office at 908-232-0015

Discounts for area attractions

Save money on tickets to several popular theme parks this summer. Purchase discount tickets at the Mountainside Recreation Office at substantial sayings. Payment must be made by check or money order only, and should be payable to NJRPA.

Attractions include: Hershey Park, for players ages 10-16, and will prac- gate price \$37.95 ages 9-54; \$21,95 tion tours are scheduled for Aug. 17 at guns, toys, tools, glass and china, and tice and play home matches at the ages 3-8. Discount price \$28, ages 9- 2:30 p.m. 54; \$20 ages 3-8.

Great Adventure, gate price \$45,99, theme park; \$29,99 Water-For reserved time, weekly sign-up park-adult only. Discount price \$29,00

> Unumery Park, may price \$35.75. adult; \$16.00 jr./sr. Discount price

Waterworld at Mountain Creek, for teens and senior citizens, and \$30 gate price: \$27,99, children \$17,99. for non-residents. Children vounger Discount price, \$18.00 adult, children

Sesame Place, gate price \$42.07; discount price \$33. Sportwall, the tennis backboard at Call the Recreation Office, at 908-

232-0015 for information.

Multi-sport camp set for week of Aug. 30

Experience more than 15 sports in one week. A multi-sport eamp for chil- ble occupancy.) dren from ages 7 to 14 will be held in

gives instant feedback in the form of Mountainside from Aug. 30 to Sent. A variety of sports from badminton

flag football, lacrosse, and pillo polo For information call the Recreation are on the schedule as well as baseball. basketball, field hockey, soccer, soft-

> ball and tennis. Registration may be done only

www.USsportsInstitute.com

Exercise room

helps seniors stay fit The Senior Fitness Room at Borough Hall is air-conditioned and offers opportunities for senior to stay fit while staying cool this summer.

Free Senior Fitness Room orienta-

Out-of-state trips set

The Mountainside Recreation Department offers out-of-state trips.

· A seven-day New England Cruise on board the Princess Grand --- Sept 12-19: the ship departs and returns from New York City, and includes. stops in Halifax, St. John's, Bar Harbor, Boston and Newport. Rates range from \$1,025 to \$1.650/person based on accommodations. At press time, some cabins were still available.

• Sugar Creek, Ohio -- Oct. 24-27; highlights include a tour of Amish armlands, the David Warther Carvings workshop, J.E. Reeves home, the Artisans Mercantile, Yoder's Amish Home, Coblentz Chocolates, Broadrun Cheese House and Swiss Heritage Winery, Rates are \$525/person (dou-

Call 908-232-0015.

Summer reading continues

The summer reading program at Mountainside Public Library continues for children in grades kindergarten. and up with the summer-long-theme "Discover New Trails ... Read!" Each child in kindervarten through second grade completes a reading log and lists the books he or she is reading throughout July and August.

Hach child in grades three and up completes a reading log calculating how many minutes he or she has read. Prizes are awarded each time a paricipant records his or her information, with the rule that each participant may only record information once a day. Various prizes are awarded as each

Artists sought for exhibit

participant progresses.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., is currently accepting applications for artists who wish to hibit their work in 2004-2005. Applicants are asked to submit a current resume, 10 slides representative of the work and a stamped selfaddressed envelope no later than Sept.

Due to increased use of the space for programming, no sculpture will be exhibited in the future. Applications will be reviewed by the Museum Committee in September.

The Palmer Museum was opened at its current site in 1975. The Palmer Collection was started in 1939 when the Library Board of Trustees appropriated \$25 to Springfield resident Donald Palmer to purchase pictures of Springfield. The collection grew to fall sports include historical mementos, antique other items.

Portions of the permanent Palmer Collection are on display throughout the year. Since 1992, the Museum has provided space for the exhibit of art 912-2228. and historical works and for the presentation of cultural programs. During these years, the Museum has exhibited the works of many fine local and regional artists. Exhibits featured have included photography, sculpture, paintings, ceramics, handmade paper, and prints.

Museum will receive a new accessible includes a professional soccer clinic - Returning players are \$25, which entrance and improved "lighting over and NJYSA membership. the summer. These improvements will enhance the joint exhibit and program charged, payable to: Springfield Boys

Applications should be mailed to:" The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081, no later than Sept. 7.

ing the University of Virginia Law School **FDU students earn honors** Several Mountainside and Springfield residents were among the students at Fairleigh Dickinson Universi-

ty's Florham-Madison Campus who qualified for the spring semester dean's and honors list. Honors list

Mountainside: Michael Lauricella.

Registration begins for fall sports in Springfield

The Springfield Recreation Depart- for a jersey/ \$15 for shorts / \$5.50 for ment offers registration for upcoming socks.

Fall Soccer Program grades 3 - 8 Register or mail in form with payments to: Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. The department participates in the Inter-County Soccer League. For information, call 973-Make fees payable to: Township of

Springfield. All players will have a non-refundable registration fee of \$25 by Aug. 1.

Payable to Springfield Boys Soccer Parent Organization New players are \$60, which

includes uniform, a professional soc-As part of an overall library reno- cer clinic and NJYSA membership. vation and improvement project, the Returning players pay \$25, which bership.

After August 1, a late fee of \$25 is and NJYSA membership.

Parent Organization. Partial Uniform Purchases are \$22

Fixed Rate Home Equity
5 Year Fixed
10 Year Fixed
15 Year Fixed
20 Year Fixed
Home Equity Line of Credit
1.99%
Six Month Intro Rate with \$25,000 draw
UNION CENTE

NO AUTOMATIC PAYMENT REQUIRED

conducts classes for children aged 2 i 2 to 4 A. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED 3794320. Sunday School Classes for ages syrs. summer camp is also available to children of this METHODIST CHURCH, is a faith Senior High 9:00 a.m. in our Parish House, age "Adult classes are held three nights .. week community ignited by God's love for people of Sunday moming worship service in 15 a.m.

week". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue. Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more Springfield, New Jersey 07081.973-376-3044. information at 908 277-1700.

PENTECOSTAL- NON-DENOMINATIONAL

children, teen, and adult programs, contact the "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY" 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield (located at Evangel Baptist Church). CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND Office located at 1132 Spruce Drive. SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue: SCHOOL 229 Covperthwaite PL, Westfield, Mountainside, Phone: 908-928-0212 Pastors. Paul & Sharon Dean, Worship Service - Sunday Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship: at 2:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Jucklay at Couples, Women, Men. We welcome everyone programs.

PRESBYTERIAN

Senior Set and Very active Jr. NCSY and Sr. 10:30 am be renewed as you experience God's - service; Nurserv care and facilities are provided. - NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood, presence through contemporary and traditional Opportunities for personal growth through SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY." Adult Education and Youth groups provide a music, scripture, prayer and Holy Communion, worship, Christian Education, Choir, ongoing -242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield Rey, Frederick wide array of communal programming. For Families worship together prior to children church activities, and Fellowship. Hely Markey, Sr. Pastor, Sundays, 9:30 ASt Bible - further information call the synagogue office at - leaving for age appropriate Sunday School which - Communion is held the 1st Sunday of every begin midway through the hour. Meaningful month: The Ladies Evening Group-3rd Wednesday intergenerational outreach (mission), fellowship of each month at 7:30 p.m.: Kaffeeklatsch 1st and activities or 1 Bible study groups are open to all. 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Men's 5.30:7.00 PM AWANA Club Program for TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Call 973-376-1695 for information. We are Fellowship-2nd Saturday of each month at 8:30 Children ages 4.11: 5:00 PM Evening Service & Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379:5387 located near Morris and Mountain Avenue at 40 a.ml.; Choir-every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Nuisery care, Wednesdays, 7:15 PM Prayer, Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi, Amy Daniels, Cantor, Church Mall. The church and parking lot are the Chapel. We also host various Outside group Praise and Bible Study Junior/Senior High Education Director: Nina Greenman, Pre School at the far end of the street. God is making all meetings: Springfield Garden Club, Children's Community Choir, Learning Disabled Group, and Music Program Ample Parking, Chair Latt Claire Dather, President, Temple Sha'arey THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Alanon, For information about any of our provided with assistance. All are invited and Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with Summit is located in the heart of fown on the programs or services, call Gesele at the Church welcomed to participate in worship with us. For the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations comer of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Office: 973-379-4320, Mon. through Fri., 9:00

www.ollmountainside.org.

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. 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

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT, 4 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 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, married classes at 10:00 AM, Adult Education and other

> NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to:

> > Connie Sloan Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.

P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083 U/W

WORSHIP CALENDAR

who is someone to come and worship with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 973-

ROMAN CATHOLIC THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Religious school classes meet on Saturday together for good for those who love God and are LOURDES, 300 Central Avenue, Moursainside, 908-232-1162. Celebrate the Lord's Day Rabbi Richard Nadel, Cantor Laurence R. Thursday afternoons for 4.7; and Tuesday are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to Anticipated Mass 5:00pm, Sunday at 7:30am Horvitz, President Beth Ahm is in egulitarian evenings for post bar bat mitzvah students. Pre- keep you awake. The music and weekly 9;30am, 11:30am. Weekdays: Monday-Friday Conservative temple, with programming for all school, classes are available for children ages 2: children's message are memorable, All are 7:00am & 8:00am, Saturday 8:00am, Sacrament of ages. Weekday services Mont-Fri. 7.00 AM Sun . 12 through 4. The Temple has the support of an welcome to hear the Good News of God's love Reconciliation. Saturday at Ipm. Perpetual Thuis 7.45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & series Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance and salvation through Jesus Christ, Our church Adoration Chapel for personal prayer, and

Arrud Perawaya Role Ofter Rom and Terre Available. Role in effect at terre of publication and subject to drama who notes. \$10,000 minimum loan arrows Limited to NV owner-acapited 1:2 kursky dwalangs. Acaptored addies to verification of studie information. Monthly poymer exception 1:2 kursky dwalangs. Acaptored addies to verification of studie information. Monthly poymer exception 1:2 kursky dwalangs. Acaptored 32:16 lot 5:10.15 and 20 years respectively. Role is for new loans only.
* brochesory Annual Percentage Role of 1:99 is for the first as months on your roomed where which the APR will be vanishe based on the Prime Perso or published in the Wall Sawet Journal on the 22 day of the month fourmet Prime. The or at Aby 2: 2006 is 4:251 meas. 30. However, the ARP will new go base 1:00° or exceed to 1:99° to be the first as months or will new go base 1:00° or exceed to Aby 2: 2006 is 4:251 meas. 30. However, the ARP will new go based to the prime Personal or any terms. The new constant only active 1:00° or exceed to 1:99° to be the first as months or at 2:35.000 at dowing to roomate to or exceed to 1:99° to be the first as months or at 3:35.000 at dowing to roomate to or exceed to 1:90° to 1:00° to 1:00° to 1:00° or exceed to 1:90° to 1:00° to 1:00° or terms and 1:00°.

Ministry Active Youth Ministry, Wide-Range Director: Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator: things new at Emanuelly

JEWISH - REFORM

turther information contact church office (973) (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held a.m.-12 noon; 1:00pm-4:00pm 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 a.m.; the emphasis of which is to always have a 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 fetter to the Romans "that ALL things work Springfield. 973-376-0539. Mark Mallach, mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and called according to his purpose". The serions 8.30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset. Group and Youth Group, A wide range of also offers nursery care, after worship devotion. Sundays, 8.30 AM Festival & Holiday mornings programs include Adult Education, Social refreshments and fellowship, and many lively office@ollmountainside.org. 9.00 AM. Family and children services are Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors, programs for everyone. Come worship with us vonducted regularly Our Religious School (third ... For more information, call the Temple office, and find our how you too can have a good seventh grader meets on Sunday and Tuesday, (973) 379-5387.

LUTHERAN

shaddone also sponsors a PresSchool Women's HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 league. Men's Chili, youth groups for sixth Mountain Avenue. Springfield, 07081, 973-379through, tweltth graders, and a busy Adult 4525, Fax 973-379-8887, Remo Madsen, Pastor, Educative program For more information, please ; Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10. a.m. For information about our midweek VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

Springfield 973-467-9666 Chaim, Marcus, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Greenfiela, Tresident 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 Nutsery daily weekday moming Minyans at 6.15 a.m. and available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service. 7:30 nm. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are times. There are two Shabbat morning services at handicapped accessible.

METHODIST

with two weekly Teen classes. We have an active all ages and background. Join us each Sunday at Children's Church is held during the worship

ECHO LEADER

Hats off to Harvard grad



Jessica P. Lau of Springfield received a bachelor of arts dearee in economics, cum laude, from Harvard University on June 10. She was given the Quincy Coat of Arms award for her participation in student government. Lau is a 2000 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School. She plans to work for one year before attend-

Springfield: Sharon Fersel Matthew Paz and Brent Salerno. Dean's list Springfield: Matthew Spada. To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have a 3.2 or better grade point average out of a possible 4.0; for the honors list, a 3.5 or better.

Girls Springfield Recreation Fall Soccer Program grades 3 - 8 Register or mail in form with payments to: Sarah Bailey Civic Center -

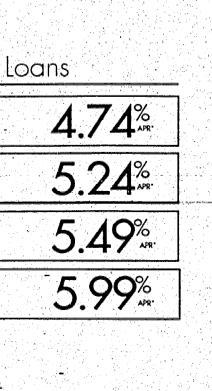
30 Church Mal The department participates in the The Inter-county Soccer League. For information, call 973-912-2228

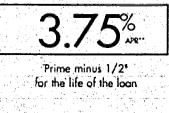
Make fees payable to: Township of Springfield. All players will have a non-refundable registration fee of \$25 by Aug. 1, payable to: Springfield Stars Organi-

New players are \$60, which includes full uniform, and a professional soccer clinic and NJYSA mem-

includes a professional soccer clinic

Springfield Recreation also offers a Co-Ed Fall Soccer Program for grades 1 and 2.





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Snapple **Bowl** is tonight Series tied 5-5

By JR Parachini **Sports Editor** There have already been 10 Snap-

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

Editor: JR Parachini

Can be reached in

Maplewood at 973-763-0700

le Bowls. Hard to believe. Before that, you had football fans

wondering who was better - Union County or Middlesex County? After the first 10 games, arguments

are all even as the series is tied at 5-5. The 11th Snapple Bowl All-Star Football Game, featuring just graduated seniors from Union County vs. Middlesex County, will kick off tonight at 7:30 at East Brunswick High School.

Proceeds from the game benefit the Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountainside and the Lakeview School for Cerebral Palsy in Edison.

For the first time in the series, the game is being played at the same sight in consecutive years.

Union County won last year's game by a 13-0 count to pitch the series' first shutout.

Union County has won three of the past four games contests to even

things up. As a result of the Snapple Bowl, which has received uncelievable support-from East Brunswick coach Marcus Borden and year-in and year-out contributions from longtime Roselle Park mentor John Wagner, more and more non-conference games involving Union and Middlesex county schools

are taking place. This upcoming season, for example, we have such non-conference Union vs. Middlesex clashes to look forward to including Bridgewater-Raritan at Union Oct. 29, Roselle Park at Metuchen Sept. 11, Highland Park at Roselle Park Oct. 8, Roselle Park at -Middlesex Nov. 5, Hillside at Spotswood Nov. 6, New Brunswick at Roselle Nov. 6, Johnson at Spotswood Sept. 11, New Providence at Highland Park Nov. 6. Plainfield at Bridgewater-Raritan Nov. 5 and Old Bridge at Westfield Sept. 11.

Some of the top players from Union County will seek to give their team the lead in the series for the first time with a win over some of the best players from Middlesex County

onight. Rosters include 40 players and

cheerleaders on both sides. Union County quarterback Mike Vicci, who led Johnson to the 2002 Brooke Lantier third for the girls. North 2, Group 2 championship, was last year's MVP.

son of Elizabeth for the game's first and third for the girls. touchdown and tossed an 80-yard Plainfield for the game's second and girls. final score.

going for two straight for a second

Louis Campbell of Rahway, Billy girls' competition. Gilbert of Elizabeth and Brandon Bracey of Linden.

Here's a look at the scores and MVPs of the first 10 Snapple Bowls:

2003: Union 13, Middlesex 0 MVP: Mike Vicci, Johnson, QB 2002: Middlesex 28, Union 20 MVP: Zack Earvin, South River, RB

2001: Union 17, Middlesex 16 MVP: Brandon Bracey, Linden, DB 2000: Union 27, Middlesex 21

MVP: Billy Gilbert, Elizabeth, RB 1999: Middlesex 28, Union 7 MVP: Jeff LeSeur, Perth Amboy, WR

1998: Middlesex 33, Union 7 MVP: Luke Cianello, Dunellen, QB 1997: Union 28, Middlesex 7

MVP: Louis Campbell, Rahway, QB 1996: Middlesex 21, Union 6

MVP: Kenny Rogers, South Bru., RB 1995: Union 17, Middlesex 15

MVP: Jamie Allen, Summit, WR 1994: Middlesex 35, Union 14 MVP: Khamisi Jackson, Monroe, RB

Series lead: even 5-5

Home team: 2-8

Road team: 8-2 Most points: Middlesex 204

Least points: Union 156 Shutouts: 1-Union County

NOTES: Roselle Park's John Schinestuhl threw Union County's first touchdown pass in the inaugural

game 10 years ago at Union's Cooke Memorial Field. Schinestuhl guarterbacked Roselle Park to back-to-back 11-0 campaigns his junior and senior seasons of 1992

and 1993, leading the Panthers to consecutive North 2, Group 1 crowns. Union County's first win in the series came in 1995 by a 17-15 score

Sayreville.



SPORTS

Minor League championship. The Diamondbacks went 10-3 and then beat the Twins, Angels and Orioles in the playoffs: Kneeling, from left, are Matthew Jurczak, Matthew Disko, Ryan Cutino, Michael Disko and Matthew Seale. Standing, from left, are Tyler Bujnowski, Stephen Lynn, Nicolas Matarazzo, Andrew Homlish, Matthew Singer and Matthew Nicola. Coaches, from left, are Mark Bujnowski, Michael Disko and Guy Seale.

Springfield swimmers excel on all levels of competition Many stellar performances vs. North Caldwell

was defeated for a second time in North Jersey Summer first. Lindsey Politti was third.

Swim League competition, this time by a 231-168 score. r to that, Springfield was upended by North Caldwell by a 241-193 score in North Caldwell on June 29.

Springfield did turn in many outstanding performances third for the girls. against North Caldwell. Springfield then went on to defeat Madison by a 225-208 count on July 1. Here's a closer look at how well Springfield performed

against North Caldwell: In the individual medley, Jake Kozlenko was second and Alex Sturm third in the boys 12-and-under, while Dina

Kapengut was third for the girls. In 13-and-over, Louis Puopolo was first for the boys and Anni Demberger and Carolyn Maul second and third for the third for the 15-18 boys and Carolyn Maul and Maria Inneo girls

In the freestyle, Declan Kelly did well to finish first, Chris Boyle second and Saverio Salcfas third in the 8-andunder boys

Jane Ricciardi was second and Kelsey Baldwin third for the girls. JonJon Gonzalez was second for the 9-10 boys and

James Kocur was second for the 11-12 boys and Clare Demberger first for the girls. Andrew Kocur was third for Santana second for the 15-18 boys. Vicci handed off to Malcolm Jack- the 13-14 boys and Kalli Turcott and Jennifer Seale second Anni Demberger and Joanna Galante were second and

Louis Puopolo was first for the 15-18 boys and Anni touchdown pass to Dane Reves of Demberger and Joanna Galante first and second for the

In the backstroke, Jason Hoehn did well to place first The road team is 8-2 and each and Tavish Boyle third for the 8-and-under boys, while squad has won two straight. Union is Kelsey Baldwin and Allison Dorneo were second and third for the girls.

Matthew Leibowitz was second for the 9-10 boys, while Other Union County MVPs have Jake Kozlenko and James Kocur were second and third for competition included Jamie Allen of Summit, the 11-12 boys and Clare Demberger placed second in the

> Andrew Kocur was second for the 13-14 boys and Kim Baldwin second for the girls.

Louis Puopolo did well to place first for the 15-18 boys,

while Carolyn Maul did just as well for the girls, finishing

In the breaststroke, Connor McTeman was first, Jason Hoehn second and Tavish Boyle third for the 8-and-under boys, while Kelsey Baldwin was first and A sha Kapengut

JonJon Gonzalez and Connor Kelly were first and second for the 9-10 boys and Brooke Lantier second for the

Kevin Ricciardi was third for the 11-12 boys, while Dina Kapengut did well to place first and Jackie Gonzalez third for the girls.

Kim Baldwin was first and Kalli Turcott third for the 13-14 girls, while Cesar Santana was first and Nick Paolino. first and third for the girls.

In the butterfly, Declan Kelly was first and Connor McTernan second for the 8-and-under boys and Jane Ricciardi first for the girls.

JonJon Gonzalez was second for the 9-10 boys and Brooke Lantier second for the girls. Jake Kozlenko was second for the 11-12 boys and Clare Demberger second for

the girls. Kim Baldwin was third for the 13-14 girls and Cesar

third for the 15-18 girls. In the medley relay, M. Leibowitz, C. Kelly, J. Kocur

and A. Sturm were first for the 12-and-under boys. J. Gonzalez, M. Nisani, A. Fishkin and E. Karan were second for the girls.

L. Pulitti, N. Paolino, J. Seale and A. Kocur were second for 13-and-over. In the freestyle relay, R. Eldaly, N. Maturazzo, A. Don

and A. Sareigio placed second in the 12-and-under boys S. Roth, G Zingate, E. Sefcik and A. Weber were third

for the girls. In the co-ed freestyle relay, J. Ricciardi, J. Hoehn, A.

Kapengut and D. Kelly were first, A. Dorneo, C. Boyle, A. Costa and T. Boyle placed third in the competition.

Mountainside swimmers off to an outstanding start Manage to splash Springfield squad twice

secutive wins over Springfield.

season-opener for both, the meet proved to be exciting, the butterfly. with a very tight score. It came down to the last relay,

The relay consisting of Dennis Ruiz, Darla West, Chris Whyte and Jillian Richard swam very well, putting Moun-placed 1-3 in the freestyle. Dana Krajcsik was second in the tainside into the lead by seven points, which was enough to backstroke and Hannah Markey and Jen Quaglia second claim the victory. Mountainside faced Springfield again the next week, first and third in the butterfly.

this time at home. This meet proved to be very successful for Mountainside.

gin, but hit had numerous swimmers score in first, second lano and Tim Carroll 1-2 in the breaststroke and Tim and and third positions.

butterfly to take another first.

In the 8-and-under boys, Ben Kinney took second in the freestyle, Matthew Haggar second in the backstroke and Aidan Donadio first in the breaststroke and second in the butterfly.

The 9-10 age group continued the success of the 8-andunders. Alexandria Korba and Kim Colicchio placed first and third in the freestyle. In the backstroke, Jen Colicchio Mariel Mital took first and second in the breaststroke. Jen stroke. in the only Snapple Bowl played at and Kim Colicchio placed first and second in the butterfly.

The Mountainside squad that competes in the North Jer- placed first and third in the freestyle. Nicandro Donadio sey Summer Swim League began its 2004 season with con- won the backstroke, while Sean Hahner won the breaststroke and Keith Montiero the butterfly, Jonathon Drori First was a win at Springfield's pool. While it was the placed second in the breaststroke and TJ Nichols third in

The 11-12 age group had a lot of 1-2 punches, similar to the 10-and-unders. Kim Wenson and Mackenzie Liss and third in the breaststroke. Wenson and Quaglia placed

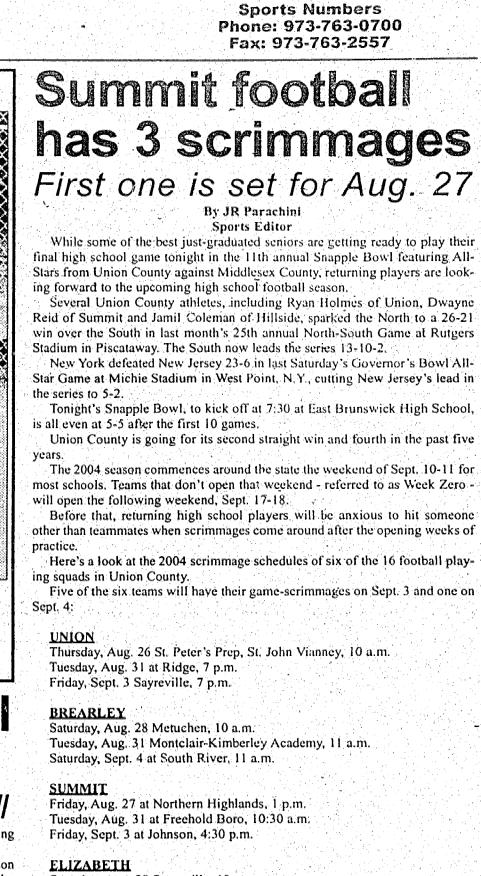
The 11-12 boys performed just as well as the girls. Justin Catalano and Brian Dunn were 1-2 in the freestyle, Not only did Mountainside win by a considerable mar- Joe Carroll and Matt Glassett 1-3 in the backstroke, Cata-Joe Carroll 1-2 in the butterfly. The 8-and-under girls had a very strong showing in this The 13-14 age group added to the accomplishments of

meet in the freestyle, with Erin Dooley first and Kerry the younger swimmers. Mary Strodel and Jorie Richlin-Mosier third. Jenny Pires took third in the backstroke as Zack placed 1-3 in the freestyle, Danielle Addonizio and well as second in the breaststroke. Dooley came back in the Cheryl Montiero were 1-3 in the backstroke, Amanda Quaglia was third in the breaststroke and Melissa Addonizio and Vicky Vitale were 1-3 in the butterfly.

On the boys side, Jack Pijanowski and Chris Whyte were 1-2 in the freestyle, Dennis Ruiz and Pijanowski 1-2 in the backstroke, Ruiz first in the breaststroke and Whyte first in the butterfly.

In the 15-over- age group, Mary Jane Pijanowski placed second in the breaststroke and first in the butterfly. Justin and Grace O'Brien took first and second. Abby Pires and Quaglia was second in the freestyle and second in the back-

Mountainside started off the season on an excellent note On the boys side, Anthony Krajcik and Danny Boyle and hopes to continue to have success in the second half. NJ 07003-5401.



THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2004 - PAGE 11

Saturday, Aug. 28 Sayreville, 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 31 at St. Joseph's, Montvale, 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 3 Teaneck, 6 p.m.

CRANFORD Thursday, Aug. 26 at Phillipsburg, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31 Johnson, 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 3 West Orange, 7 p.m.

JOHNSON Friday, Aug. 27 Delaware Valley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31 at Cranford, 10 a.m. Sept. 3 Summit, 4:30 p.m.

SAT dates are set for 2004-2005 academic year

The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association just announced the Scholastic Aptitude Test schedule for the 2004-2005 school season. Test dates for 2004 include Oct. 9, Nov. 6 and Dec. 5 and for 2005 include Jan. 22, March 12, May 7 and June 4.

The above dates may present conflicts for student-athletes. They can make arrangements to take these tests on a date not in conflict with their sport. Girls' tennis singles and doubles competition is, for example, scheduled for Oct. 9. The football playoff finals are scheduled for Dec. 4.

Possible winter track group meet competition is scheduled for Jan. 22.

Boys' tennis singles and doubles competition and outdoor track state group meets, public and parochial, are scheduled for June 4. Tournament dates cannot be changed. However, all tournament dates will be finalized in August so that alternate testing dates can be arranged whenever pos-

sible. The following are the registration close dates for the seven test dates that were mentioned above:

Oct. 9: Registration closing date is Sept. 7 for SAT 1 and 2. Nov. 6: Registration closing date is Oct. 1 for SAT 1 and 2.

Dec. 4: Registration closing date is Oct. 29 for SAT 1 and 2.

Jan. 22: Registration closing date is Dec. 20 for SAT 1 and 2. March 12: Registration closing date is Feb. 7 for SAT 1 only.

May 7: Registration closing date is March 25 for SAT 1 and 2.

June 4: Registration closing date is April 29 for SAT 1 and 2.

SAT 1 is the basic exam and SAT 2 is the achievement test.

Training program for field hockey officials offered this month

The Northeast Chapter II Field Hockey Officials Association, Inc. invites nterested individuals to attend a training clinic called the 2004 Umpire Training Clinic, which will be held at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Florham Park/Madison.

Two separate training sessions will be offered. Session 1 will be held July 25 from 3-8 p.m. and July 26 and 27 from 6-8 p.m. Session 2 will be held the week of Aug. 2-6 from 6-8 p.m. each day.

Registration information may be obtained by calling Nora at 201-439-0266.

Training program for volleyball officials offered in August

The Central Jersey Volleyball Officials Association, Inc. invites interested individuals to attend a training clinic called the 2004 Fall Season Training Clinic, which will be held at East Brunswick High School in East Brunswick. The clinic will be held Aug. 10, 12, 17, 19, 25 and 26 from 6-9:30 p.m. each

Registration information may be obtained by calling Pete Bogdan at this number: 732-776-5899.

Applications are available

to referee soccer

So, you want to be a soccer referee?

Applications are now being accepted for candidates wishing to become high school soccer referees in the School and College Officials Association (SCOA) for the 2004 season. Candidates must be physically fit and a minimum of 18 years of age to ref-

Successful candidates will be eligible to take the NJSIAA exam, which will then qualify them to referee high school varsity soccer matches.

Applications are due by Sept. 13. Interested soccer referee candidates may obtain information by sending a

self-addressed stamped envelope to: David Klein, 37 Bryant Ave., Bloomfield,

AT THE LIBRARY

At the Mountainside Free Public

Library on Constitution Plaza, Storytime and Crafts, featuring the summer theme, "Discover New Trails, Read!" wall-continue every Thursday from 2 to 2:45 p.m. through Aug. 5 for childien in grades 1-4.

special guests, including a vo-vo workshop with Tim Redmond on July shelter animals on Aug. 5

Summer reading

Registration for this year's summer reading program, "Discover' New Trails," has begun at Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Children through grade five will, receive a variety of freebies as they sign up on a first-come, first-serve basis while supplies last: The summer reading program ends Aug. 27.

All ages through kindergarten-age get a stamp for every five books they read and a prize. Kids going into grades one and two get a stamp for every three books read and a prize. Kids going into grades three through five get a stamp for every two books they read and a prize. Even young children can participate in the read-tome summer reading program by hav ing a parent read to them.

Call the Youth Services Department at 973-376-4930 for informa-

Activities keep

young patrons cool The Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., has many cool summeractivities to keep young children busy in July, including Westward Ho! Storytime and Craft Drop-ins and Coloring. Children ages 5-8 are welcome to

attend an afternoon story time keeping with the theme of this year's summerreading program.

Stories will be about the journeys and adventures out West, and participants will make a craft to go with the story. This program will be held from 1:30 to 2 p.m Monday

When children ages 5 and older, don't have anything to do on a hot summer day, they can come cool off at cultures. the library while coloring with cravons or making a simple craft project. Craft ... Drop-Ins and Coloring will be held

July 23:

and activities for toddlers ages 1% to 3 understand. years old and their parent or caregiver.

10:30 to 10:50 a.m. No advance regis-

by the Youth Services Desk or call

and 7 p.m.

career thief, both long past their prime, strike up a conversation on a train. Both approaching a rendezvous with destiny at the same hour on the same day; one is scheduled for a triple bypass, the other, a bank robbery, Each begins to form a fantasy - what would it be like to be the man across the seat? While experiencing aspects of each others' lives over the course of

This character study won numerous awards at festivals in France. Italy. Florida, Seattle, and Los Angeles. Directed by Patrice Leconte, the 2003 French film is 90 minutes and rated R.

The series will continue on Thursdays throughout the summer with "Nowhere in Africa" on July 22, "Real Women Have Curves" on July 29. "Time of Favor" on Aug. 5, "Take Care of My Cat" on Aug. 12 and "Lady and --

the Duke" on Aug. 19. Admission is free for all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each

showing Refreshments will be served. For information, call 973 376-4930.

Melodrama tackles

weighty issues

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its summer International Film Festival on Thursday, July 29 with "Real Women Have Curves" at noon and 7

Ana, a second-generation Mexican The library continues July chile her to work in the family dress shop. film is one hour and 45 minutes. dren's programming for babies, tod- What's more, Carmen constantly critidlers and young children, as follows: Cizes Ana's ample frame, warning her - days throughout the summer.

JWI chapter touches many lives

The Mother Goose Group promotes _____that a big girl won't be able to eatch a the enjoyment of language through husband. But Ana sees herself as beaunursery rhymes simple stories, songs, tiful a view her mother cannot

To the first-time director's credit, there are no villains here, just different ways of seeing the world, Female, empowerment and mother-daughter dynamues are the dominant themes in For information or to register, stop this film in the mold of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" and "The Full Monty

The comic melodrama won the Audience Award and the Special Jury Prize at the 2002 Sundance Film Festival. Directed by Patricia Cardoso. This 2002 Spanish film is 90 minutes and

The series will continue on Thurs-Time of Favor" on Aug. 5, "Take Care A retired literature professor and a ... of My Cat" on Aug. 12 and "Lady and the Duke" on Aug. 19.

Admission is free for all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 973-376-

High-risk scam highlights video series

The Springfield Free Public a few days, they form an unlikely but - Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video Series, "Box Office Hits." on Tuesday, July 27 at

> Phobia-addled con artist Roy, played by Nicholas Cage and his protege Frank, played by Sam Rockwell are on the verge of pulling off a lucrative swindle when the unexpected arrival of Roy's teenage daughter Angela, played by Alison Lohman disrupts his carefully-ordered life and jeopardizes his high-risk scam.

Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Refreshments will be provided.

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Youth Services Summer Film Festival on Tuesday, July 27 at 10:30 a.m.

In this movie, Kiki, a young witchin-training, has reached the age of 13. According to tradition, all witches of that age must leave home for one year That sound you hear is a clash - of to learn how to live on their own. Kiki, generations, attitudes, priorities, and along with her talking cat Jiji, fly away to live in the seaside town of Korico. After starting her own delivery

American living in Los Angeles has a service. Kiki must learn how to deal chance for a college scholarship, but with her new life, especially after she her seamstress mother Carmen wants loses the power to fly. Rated G this



American Legion Post 228 sponsored James Cottage and Adam Ross, juniors at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, to attend the legion's 59th Boys' State program at Rider University. Flanking the students are, Adjutant Ray Schramm and Commander Bill Smith.

Dayton High students represent American Legion at Boys' State

American Legion Post 228 sponrom June 21 to June 25.

Warren Sim, service officer for toward the solution of public issues. sored James Cottage and Adam Ross, American Legion Post 228, said Boys' and a live faith in the ideals of democjuniors at Jonathan Dayton High State "strives to educate our youth in racy. School in Springfield, to attend the the duties, privileges, rights, and "We are proud of the achievements American Legion's 59th Boys' State responsibilities of American citizen- of James and Adam at Boys' State and which was conducted at Rider Univer- ship." The program aims to provide a the way in which they represented. sity in Lawrenceville, New Jersey, foundation for understanding self- American Legion Continental Post government, a rational approach 228," said Sim

Quest for Holy Grail leads to adventure in YA movie series

Wednesday, July 28 at 2 p.m.

Henry Jones, for his diary, which conmany of the world's most sacred and

The Springfield Free Public hidden relics. One of these such items, Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues the Holy Grail, is what the Nazis want. Jersey State Council on the Arts. ly into Nazi Germany to save his of the National Endowment for the

The series will continue on of the Springfield Free Public Library.

Summer square dances planned

organizer of the Harmony Dancers, a came to see what it was about. Springfield.

illed with music and the dancers and Sept. 11 at the YMCA. moved to the direction of the caller all the people dancing within the first vary the event. five minutes, and some still dancing

local square dance group that meets in Their enthusiasm grew during the

Jacobs mixed line dancing and Springfield at 8 p.m. Dancers are Michelle Jacobs. As promised, she had reels with the barn dance program to asked to wear casual clothes. "Where else can you have a great

Harmony Dancers in this newspaper ing and some lively music, "get the 3901.



ing of Jewish Women International, conducted in Washington, D.C. in June, at which Sandy Unger, center, of Eagan, Minnesota, was installed as the international president of the organization. JWI, which has a Springfield chapter, aims to strengthen the lives of women, children and families through education, advocacy, and action.

Our policy on wedding, engagement notices

Couples are encouraged to send Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or it

time a questions arise. Information requested for wedding announcements are parents' names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and towns where located, job title and where the couple honeymooned and will reside.

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required. Black and white or clear color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the couple sitting or standing

together are preferred. Pictures of one ble, side by side is better. their engagement and wedding person standing and the other seated announcements to the lifestyle editor. present design problems, so if possi- 7700.

PUBLIC NOTICE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

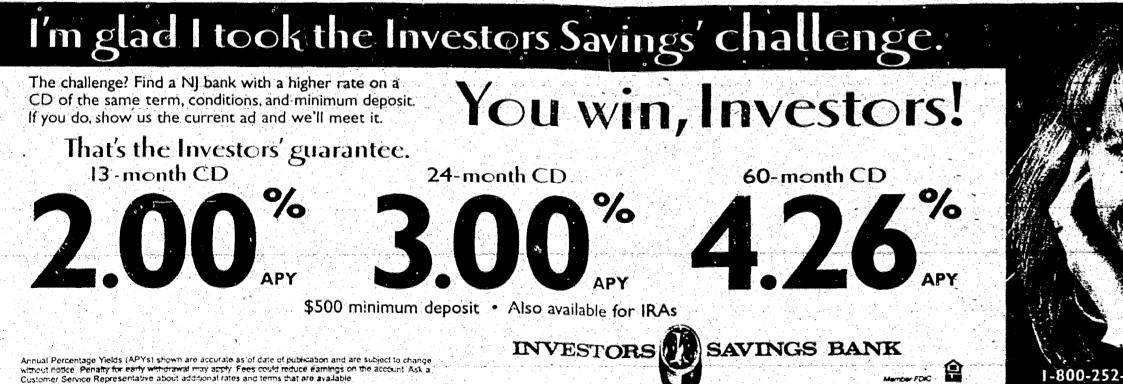
Please take notice that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wodnes-day, July 7; 2004,

Application # 7-2604-S Applicant: Albert A. Gargiulo Site Location: 676 Morris Avenue Block: 502 Lot: 15 For: Minor Site Plan and Variances for signage and Lot Width

ADVERTISE

Was Approved

Prima Vera Development Corp. 924 Mountain Avenue and 540 Woodland Avenue, Block 22.A; Lots 8 & 20 - Final Major Subdivision of 6 single family dwellings, with variances. APPROVED Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, 100 Mountain Avenue, Annox Building, Town-ship of Springfield, NJ and is available for public Inspection. MM Real Estate Developers, Inc., 1383 Oak Tree Court, Block 15.A, Lots 9 and 10 - Preliminary Major, Subdivision for a two-tot subdivision with variances. Robert C. Kirkpatrick Planning Board Secretary U80420 ECL July 15, 2004. (\$11.63)

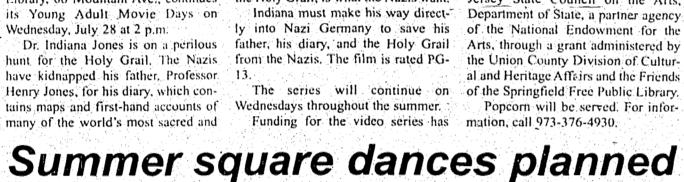


had seen an article and photo about the socialize and to relax and enjoy danc-

Funding for the video series has mation, call 973-376-4930,

Saturday night was a night to and had not seen barn dances since the blood flowing and have some fun with remember, according to Leo Eckman, days of the Evergreen Lodge, so they old friends and to meet new friends." Those who are interested in meeting people, relaxing, and dancing to evening and they are looking forward music can try the dances, which are The dance hall at the YMCA was to the other barn dances on Aug. 14 scheduled on Saturday, Aug. 14 and Saturday, Sept. 11 at the YMCA in

These summer barn dances are time dancing in an air-conditioned hall long after the music stopped. The being provided for all to enjoy. Eck- for S4 per person?" said Eckman. Douglas and Denbergs of Springfield man calls it an effort to get folks to "Bring a friend, share the fun." For information, call 973-379-



Storytime and Crafts

· Every other week, there will be

22 and a program by Homeless Animat fateline, who will give toys for tion, Call 908-233-0115?

sails into Springfield

Plan to stilly and play afterward. The program will be held July 26 from .

973-376-4930, ext. 232.

Unlikely partners

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., begins its rated PG-13, summer international film festival today with "Man on the Train" at noon days' throughout the summer with

The series will continue on Tuesdays, Aug. 10 and Aug. 24.

For information, call 973-376-4930.

Something's witchy at film festival

been made possible in part by the New al and Heritage Affairs and the Friends

For information, call 908-686-

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that deci-sions were made at a public meeting by the Mountainside Planning Board on June 10, 2004 at the Mountainside. Municipal Building, 1365 Route 22, Mountainside.

County of Union, Watchung Reservation, New Providance Road, Block 2, Lot 4 -Conceptual Review to construct new pavilions and make improvements to existing facilities at their boy and girl scout camp. APPROVED Lorraine Vasilik, 350 Hedge Row, Block 16.N. Lot 3 - Two-story addition with vari-

DENIED Ruth M. Roos U80411 ECL July 15, 2004 (\$13.13)



Union County

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Shared

assets

Last April, with little fanfare

railroad wonks met in Trenton t

discuss the state of freight service

including Union County. The

meeting took place before the Sur-

face Transportation Board. The

focus was the spaghetti-like

arrangement which is the merger

between Norfolk Southern, CSX

Not yet interested? Well you

should be very interested. These

shared railroad assets are responsi

ble for the non-truck movement of

a whole lot of goods and services

in our county, like the cost we pay

It turns out we are getting a raw

deal. In supplemental testimony

submitted last week, the special

counsel for Union County said o

the shared assets arrangement

"Against this honky dory picture

numerous parties from norther

New Jersey painted a less-than

rosy picture of marketing failures

service problems and broker

promises." Attorney John Heffner

added "Union County fears that

the board may have swallowed

applicant's story hook, line and

Development Director James

Daley was also blunt last week

saying that alternatives to truck-

only transportation of goods

essential. Daley said the construc-

tion by the railroad of "majo

intermodal facilities in Harrisburg

and Allentown" encourages off

loading in Pennsylvania, meaning

more truck traffic through the

Daley pointed to foot draggin

by the railroad in expanding access

to brownfields and Port Authority

sites. "Port growth continues to

exceed projections, but how much

not been demonstrated."

can be attributed to the merger has

William Wright, one of the

county's leading experts on rail

issues, calls it "a bad situation"

steps to market new freight cus-

tomers and what he termed the "10

to 1 ratio." Wright explained that

the ratio of five round-trips by a

The irony is that the county

wants the STB to maintain over-

sight for at least two more years.

This could be a problem since the

trend in Washington is less, not

For county residents, the Sur-

face Transportation Board is

becoming a regular part of our

activities. It was only a few weeks

ago that the agency rejected the

appeal of Springfield, Summit.

Kenilworth, Roselle and Roselle

Park to void the operating agree-

ment which permitted the reactiva-

tion of the Rahway Valley rail line.

there were probably more people

in the county who knew the lineup

of the Chicago White Sox than the

obscure agency. There are three

members all appointed by the pres-

dent with the advice and consent

of the Senate. The two Republi-

cans include the chairman, Roger

Weber of Maryland, an attorney

with a background from the

Department of Transportation, and

Douglass Buttrey of Tennessee, with a background in security and

biotech affairs. The third member,

Democrat Francis Muley of Mary-

and, is an economist with a back-

ground in movement of hazardous

county was the proposal to jurn

over the assets of the railroad con-

glomerate within the service area

to the Port Authority. Think about

the coordinating of rail truck and

port movement of goods to maxi-

mize the security and minimize the

costs of virtually everything we

buy. We should think of this plan

every time we drop a package in a

supermarket carriage. It could be

A resident of Cranford,

Frank Capece is an attorney.

seen as the sharing of assets.

The real bombshell from the

materials.

Up until a few months ago

truck equate to one boxcar.

more, oversight.

Wright focused on the lack of

najor roads of the county.

Union County Economic

at Lord & Taylor for a shirt, or

Pathmark for a box of iced tea.

and Conrail.

Left

Out

sinker

By Frank Capece

Rizzuto Park ready to roll By Anna Kreyman

Staff Writer

project on more than 10 acres of land, Phil Rizzuto Park, named after the baseball Hall of Famer, is in the final stage of transformation into a recre- playground," allows a child with a ational field of greens, featuring a wheelchair, leg brace or walker to uti-"boundless playground," a first of a lize at least 70 percent of the playkind public playground in the state.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned Wednesday.

park after a sports legend, but also a playing in the same areas," he said. resident of the county and "we were able to find a man that fulfilled both - Phil Rizzuto," Freeholder Chairman Angel Estrada said.

A five-time All-Star, named the handy shortstop and skilled bunter who compiled a .273 lifetime batting average while playing for the New that the park will have a baseball retired, resides in Hillside.

because it includes a "boundless play- mean that baseball is out."

a handicapped child could play on it play in soccer leagues. without needing help from an adult."

Estrada said. "The height on the swings would be longer and the mon-An almost \$2 million construction key bars would hang lower as well, in addition to ramps installed, where needed

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2004 - SECTION B

Estrada added that a "boundless". ground without leaving their support equipment behind.

"The importance for such a play-The county wanted to name the "ground is that all kids are capable of "That all kids have the opportunity to play and enjoy themselves, no matter their physical abilities."

Additional features include a new soccer field; para-course fitness sta-American League's Most Valuable tions; a concrete baseball seating area; Player in 1950, Rizzuto, also known to a stadium-themed gazebo; spray pool; many as the "The Scooter" was a pedestrian bridge, and a granite dedication monument.

"We talked to Rizzuto and told him York Yankees. Today, "The Scooter," theme but it is also a soccer regulation field because that is the biggest need, The park's playground design right now," Estrada said. "The demand makes it "playable" for all children for soccer is very high but it does not

Estrada added that many kids in the "The swings, slides, seesaw etc. are community come to the parks on the designed in a subtle way to ensure that weekends and in the afternoons to

"We should be opening the park

Photo By Reens Rose Sibays Almost 20 months of construction will culminate at Phil Rizzuto Park, adjacent to Kean University near the borders of Union, Hillside and Elizabeth, with next week's ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially open the new county park, which includes a boundless playground.

next week." Director of Parks and "We are in the process of developing a color, or ethnicity," Estrada said. check list" and making sure everya year in a half off schedule due to bad weather, he said. Construction began in November 2002.

Another hot summer outside the city

Fresh Air Fund brings kids to suburbs New York City's toughest neighbor-By Anna Kreyman Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Doreen drove up to the state, including Union County. New Providence High School, ran out of her car and hugzed two children credit because these kids have their from Brooklyn, whom she has invited ... own families," Doreen said. "But, to spend two weeks of the summer think it exposes them to different with her family. Navon and Shaya will things they may not do at home. For be spending their second summer with example, once a week, I try to have Doreen, who has missed the two kids dinner with china and crystalware in as if they were part of her family and order to teach my own kids as well as hopes to have them over again next. Navon and Shaya to be comfortable

program founded 127 years ago, has they need to know that everyone has a ilies for Union County alone." provided free summer vacations to right to eat with that kind of dinnermore than 1.7 million children from ware."

hoods and continues to do so all over "I don't want to take that much

with those kinds of utensils and not be

Doreen added that this summer her and Essex Counties that want to open kids and Navon and Shaya will attend their doors and environment to disadbasketball camp together. Both Navon and Shava said they income family

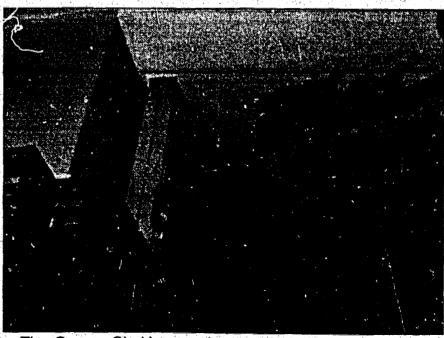
love coming to Union County for the summer because "we have a lot of fun playing and riding bikes." ast year, families in Union

Essex counties provided a total of 18 accept families with children because children with fun-filled summers in the suburban outdoors.

"This year we had a total of 12 and not be bored." families throughout Essex and Union counties, hosting kids," Susan Fal- be allowed to host inner-city kids as zone, Union County's coordinator for long as they pass a reference check, The Fresh Air Fund, a nonprofit afraid that they will break them. Also, the Fresh Air Fund. "But, only 5 fam-Falzone oversees families in Union

1. 20

Diane Fay welcomes the child who will be spending two weeks with her this summer as part of the Fresh Air Fund, a nonprofit organization that provides inner-city children a chance to experience summer outside the city.



The County Clerk's records room has routinely suffered water damage but last week a flood forced the room to be closed.

Clerk's records room floods again

amount of host families.

as old as 18 years of age.

nome and resources.'

Staff Writer

Independence Day marked a loud occasion for Union County, but not just because of fireworks, because of flood works discovered around 4 p.m., Director of Operations and Facilities Richmond Lapolla said. Lapolla indicated that a 10,000-gallon water tank sits on the ninth floor of the building across the street from the Administration Building, where the county clerk's office is found and when the tank got clogged it overflowed causing all of the floors beneath it to flood and the ceiling to collapse. Due to the malfunction, the records room was closed for clean up and re-opened on July 9 at 11 a.m. County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi said the records room was closed because of questions of structural safety and it did not reopen until approval was received from engineers. The records room harbors various documents like titles and mortgages for residents of the county and according to period of 20 years and Rajoppi said she will address it.

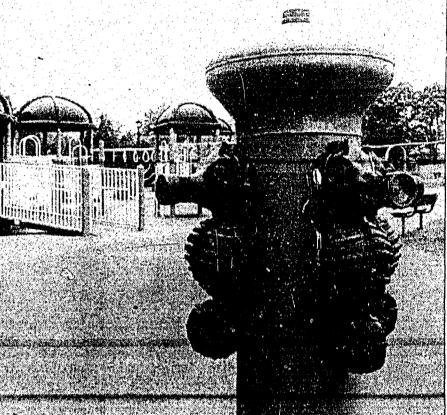
Rajoppi is "mostly used by the public and rarely by employees." "It was just water damage," Engineer Robert Nacamuli

By Anna Kreyman.



• News · Arts • Entertainment Classified Real Estate Automotive

http://www.localsource.com



"Parks are a meeting place that Recreation Charles Sigmund said. bring people together regardless race, the park, located at the southeast cor-"Parks provide an avenue for shar- 1998. thing is ready to go. The park is about ing time with others. People plan to spend their time meeting and relaxing street from the Kean University camin the park because parks are amazing, pus, borders Elizabeth, Hillside and they are like no other places."

vantaged kids, coming from a low-

must go through an application

process, interviews and a reference

interviews and random criminal/driv-

because kids and hosts could have a

bad experience," Falzone said. "But, it

is a rare occasion and for the most part

many of the host families ask to re-

invite the same kids year in and year

Falzone added that one family

from Union County has a teenager

who has been coming to them for

seven years and staying for the whole

"The teen has been working here as

stay as long as the whole summer, if it

"There is no age limit for host fam-

least 6 years young and 12 years old,

Anyone staying with the same fam-

ily for more than one summer can be

"The families pay for everything,"

Falzone said. "They volunteer their,

Falzone added that for some rea-

son, this summer has had the least

a camp counselor," she said.

is their second or more time.

for first-timers.

"The program is not for everyone

ing background checks.

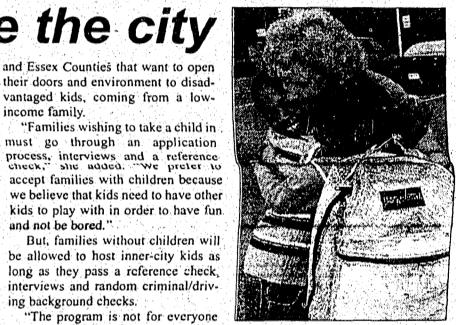
out.

summer

"Families wishing to take a child in .

The county purchased the land for ner of Morris and North avenues, in

The property, located across the



Photos By Barbara Kokkalls Doreen greets Shava and Navon, who spent two weeks with her last summer thanks to the Fresh Air Fund.

On the other hand, many families invite kids over on the holidays and weekends because "they enjoy having them so much" but that is not part of the Fresh Air program.

"This program provides a great experience for both the parent and the Children participating in this pro- children because they build relationgram for the first time cannot be invit- ships that they may not otherwise ed for longer than two weeks but can have," Falzone said.

The only requirement is that a family cannot host to more than two kids. Falzone added.

ilies except that they must be a mini-"New York City in the summer can mum of 21 years of age," Salzone be a difficult place to be for kids and said. "As for the kids they must be at our program is so rewarding because we give children a break from the urban environment," she said. "We are always looking for more families to host more kids."

Only children from the five boroughs of New York City participate in the program.

Recruiting for families begins in the spring. For information, call 1-800-367-0003 or go to www.freshairfund org

for the fans to fall because they were mounted over 17 years ago and it was done improperly.' Floors eight through three were affected but not dam-

aged, since they are empty but the first floor and the ground floor had various damages. "About 300 books were damaged as well as carpeting

and computers in the records room," Rajoppi said. "The books are not completely ruined but all of my records are microfilmed in case such an event occurs so that we can recreate important county documents." Two computers will be replaced as well as a printer from

the records room. The county is investigating how much the cleaning will cost and if it is covered by insurance. "I think this thing will cost at least \$5,000 to \$6,000 but not more than \$10,000 for the clean-up and replacement as well as recovery of damaged items in total," she added.

The water damage has been occurring on and off over a

"I have a plan to drop the ceiling and put air conditioning that will protect the records," she added. "We are going out to bid in September to make the records room environof Nacamuli Associates said. "It was just a matter of time mentally friendly for the records and the people."

Senior Farmers' Market held throughout county

The Union County Division on Aging in the Department of Human Services will run the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program this month. The Senior Farmers' Market makes locally grown fruits and vegetables available to eligible. participants age 60 and older.

Eligible seniors may receive vouchers only once during the season, but may us them at any farmers market where the WIC sign is displayed. Vouchers are In fited and will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Bilingual staff from the Division on Aging will be available to assist seniors in filling out the information for the vouchers. Vouchers will be distributed and farmers will be available at the following

· Friday, Plainfield Senior Center, 204 Front St., Plainfield, Wellness fair and voucher distribution 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The market will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. • Monday, Union Senior Center, 968 Bonnel Court, Union. Wellness fair and voucher distribution 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The market will be open 1 to 4 p.m. every Monday through Aug. 30.

· Wednesday, Rahway Senior Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, Voucher distribution 9 to 11 a.m. The market will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. • July 23, First Baptist Church of Elizabeth, 204 Union Ave., Elizabeth. Voucher distribution from 10 a.m. to noon. The market will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday

For those who only want to pick up vouchers you can go to the following. sites: • Tuesday, O'Donnell-Dempsey Center, 622 Salem Ave., Elizabeth, from 9 to

·II-a.m. • July 22, Hillside Senior Center, 265 Hollywood Ave., Hillside, from 9:30 to

11:30 a.m. • July 27, Farley Towers, 33 Cherry St., Elizabeth, from 9 to 11 a.m.

• July 29, Roselle Community Center, 1268 Shaffer Ave., Roselle, from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information about the Farmers' Market Program, call the Union County Senior Nutrition Program at 908-527-4877.

Center receives \$5K grant

Occupational Center of Union County gy has to offer and allows them to do thanks to a \$5,100 donation of Net services software from Novell-Inc.

"The Novell donation will further enhance the Occupational Center's case management process, my staff will be able to enhance and maintain case records for over 350 individuals with disabilities throughout Union County," Michele Ford, vice president County for their dedicated commitof Rehabilitation and Mental Health Services, said.

The Novell server software dona- ; tant work? tion will allow the center to keep pace with the growing demands for recordkeeping and accountability requirements. It will also allow case managers to have more time for the individuals they serve. Novell's software link between corporate donors and donations are part of its Community Relations program, which seeks to 450-plus local Gifts In Kind programs enable nonprofit organizations to develop and realize their visions through the power of technology, Novell's corporate giving program tocuses on the breas of education, ernical community needs and cultural development

Gifts in Kind International, the third-largest charity in the United States, manages Novell's software donation program coordinating distribution of Novell software to charitie across the country.

"Novell's generosity sets an outstanding example for the software industry," said Susan Corrigan, president and chief executive officer of Gifts in Kind International. "Novell's a.m. products enable charities to take

Productivity is on the rise at the advantage of all the benefits technoloa more effective job of helping those who need it most.

> "Novell takes an active role in the communities and organizations in which our employees live and work." said Hal Thayer, vice president of Cor-"porate Communications." We applaud the Occupational Center of Union ment to our community and hope our contribution will facilitate this impor-

also like to thank Gifts In Kind International, www.giftsinkind.org, the world's leading charity in product philanthropy, which serves as the vital recipient nonprofits. Its network of provide nonprofits access to millions of dollars in product and service donations-nearly \$800 million in 2003.

Manufacturers and retailers, 500 companies, rely on Gifts In Kind and manage the donation process.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: noon

Sports --- Monday, noon. Letter to the Editor --- Monday, 9

General - Monday, 5 p.m.

Services will bring its Outreach Services Program for Senior Citizens to

The Occupational Center would

including 44 percent of the Fortune International's free services to design.

Church, club and social - Friday,

Entertainment - Friday, noon.

Plainfield this week. The Outreach Services Programoffers senior citizens information and help with applications for a variety of important government assistance pro-Bilingual staff members will be available to assist the senior citizens at all locations."

The Outreach Services Program cill visit Plainfield on Friday from noon to 2 p.m. at Supremo Supermarket, Plainfield Plaza, 249 E, Front St. Union County representatives will

be available to help residents complete the necessary applications for a number of programs, including gas and electric support, pharmaceutical assisance, and home energy assistance.

There will also be screening for upplemental Security Income eligioility, and information about the Senior Health Insurance Program.

For more information on the Outreach Services Program and other programs offered by the Union County Division on Aging, call the division's toll-free number at 1-888-280-8226.

County pools are open Union County's two public swim-

Self-defense the topic at Mothers & More On Wednesday, the Union County

cuss self-defense for women at 7:30

p.m. at the Westfield YMCA, 220

off attackets and how to use ordinary

tems in self-defense. The meeting is,

open to all interested mothers in the

Mothers & Mote is a national, non-

profit 'organization' serving mothers'

who are by choice or circumstance

altering their participation in the paid

workplace over the course of their

The group isn't just for full-time

stav-at-home moms, but champions

work to our society, paid and unpaid,

meetings on the first and third

Wednesday of each month at the West-

field YMCA, 220 Clark St., Westfield:

becoming a part of Mothers & More.

call K.C. Bree at 908-789-8626 or

The Union County Division on

Aging in the Department of Human

Linda Mikleneic at 908-497-0283.

Senior outreach

For more information about

The Umon County Chapter holds

the value and necessity of all mothers

within and outside of the home.

Simms will talk about how to fend

Clark St. Westfield

active parenting years.

The Walter E. Ulrich Pool in Rahway River Park, off St. Georges Chapter of Mothers & More will host Avenue in Rahway, will be open C Alan Simms, head master of Karate through Labor Day, Sept. 6. N Motion of Westfield, who will dis-

The John Russell Wheeler Pool in Wheeler Park, at Stiles Street and Routes 18:9 South in Linden, will be open through Aug. 27.

ming pools will soon open for the

Group swimming lessons for all ages, including adults, are available at Ulrich Pool. The first session will begin on Monday; the second session will begin July 19. Each lesson meets for 30 minutes, Monday through Thursday for 3 weeks.

The cost is \$60 per session. Preregistration is required, and applications can be obtained at either pool

Special open swimming sessions for senior citizens and for people with lisabilities are also held, free of charge, at Ulrich Pool, on Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. and at Wheeler Pool on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Pool hours for public swimming

essions are as follows: Walter E. Ulrich Pool: Monday and Wednesday, 1 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday Thursday and Friday, 1 to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

John Russell Wheeler Pool: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Sunday and holidays. H a.m. to 6 p.m.

Daily admission fees for Unior County residents are \$3 for youths age 17 and younger; S4 for adults ages 18 and older. Non-Union County resident admission fees are \$6 for youths and \$8 for adults. Proof of residency is required at the time of admission.

Volunteers wanted for court system

Make a difference in your community by donating your time for important work. The courts are actively recruiting volunteers for various programs involving juvenile offenders, children and families in crisis, and courthouse operations. Opportunities are available countywide.

Bilingual applicants are especially encouraged to apply.

Chait, volunteer coordinator, Office of the Court Administrator, 2 Broad St. 15th Floor, Elizabeth, 07207; call 908-965-2688 or e-mail to eric.chait@judiciary.state.nj.us.

Blood drives scheduled

· Friday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital. 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union. · Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Masonie Lafayette Lodge, 1550 Irving St., Rahway,

• Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Summit Medical Group, 120 Summit Ave., Summit + July 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Kenil-

worth Public Library, 548 Boulevard, Kenilworth. · July 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cran- nate with a van trip to the Pequest ford Community Center, 220 Walnut

Ave Cranford. • July 25, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., St.

James Church, 41-45 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Westfield Rescue Squad, 335 Waterson St., Westfield. + July 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union

Firehouse, I Bond Drive, Union. Donors must be at least 17 years old. There is no upper age limit for

donors. Donors should know their Social Security number and bring asigned or picture form of identifica-For more information, or to sign up

for a blood drive, call 1-800-652-5663, ext. 140.

YWCA seeks volunteers The YWCA of Eastern Union

County, 1131 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, is seeking volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering, call Lynn at 908-355-1500, ext. 18.

Trailside summer camp programs

Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, offers summer camp programs that present a unique opportunity for children to learn about nature and the out-of-doors through hands-on experiences. Camp sessions remain open for

children entering fifth or sixth grade. · Backwoods Lore, July 26-30, 1 to 4 p.m., invites children to learn basic outdoor survival skills. Children will work together to create an emergency shelter using branches, leaves and other natural materials found in the

Campers will learn to identify and collect plants that are safe to eat; discover the fundamentals of fire building; and make a campfire of their own.

 Hooray for Herptiles, July 26-30. 9 a.m. to noon, or Aug. 9-13, 1 to 4 p.m., focuses on different reptiles and mohibians that live in the Watchung

lifestyles of these fascinating animals; learn proper catch and release techniques of wild snakes, frogs, toads and salamanders; and hike to remote areas of the reservation to collect information on local herptile populations.

Manalapan, Home Fash. Ctr. Rt. 9

Verona. 380 Bloomfield Ave

Saddle Brook, 545 Midland Ave

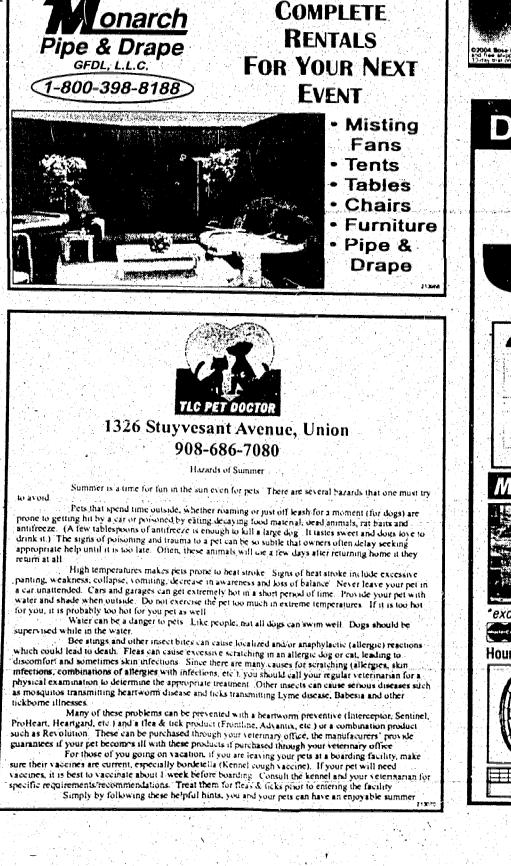
Participants will investigate the

Comprehensive training provided. For more information, contact Eric Reservation.

The Blood Center of New Jersey. will sponsor the following blood drives



INDOWS



· Catch of the Day, Aug. 16-20, 9 a.m. to moon, investigates the history of fishing and different fishing techniques

Campers will learn to identify a variety of New Jersey fish species, play the "Fish LD." game, and make their own lures. Children will participate in casting activities and try their hand at fishing in Lake Surprise.

The week's activities will culmi-Hatchery in Oxford to see how trout are raised. Campers will have the epportunity to fish in one of New Jersey's premier trout streams, the Pequest River.

Half-day camps running in the same week may be combined for a full-day camp and will include a onehour supervised lunch and Trailside

 camp T-shirt. The fee for each half-day camp is \$112 for Union County residents and \$140 for non-county residents.

For a full-day combination camp the fee is \$260 for Union County residents and \$325 for non-county residents. An additional fee of \$20 is reduired for Catch of the Day to cover a van trip to the Peaquest Hatchery. Camps fill quickly, so call ahead for space availability at 908-789-

Trailside is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks & Recre-

-Operation Child Care goes into effect

There's help on the homefront for military personnel returning home for a little R&R.

Child care providers in Union County are participating in Operation Child Care, a national effort to provide donated child care to U.S. National Guard and Reserve service members. The free child care will allow service members home for R&R to take care of personal business, take a spouse to dinner or enjoy other recreational

"Most Guard and Reserve units come from cities and towns across the country and do not live close to a military installation, so they do not receive the same support military personnel receive living on bases," Pat Mennuti, executive director of CCCC.

"This project enables the local ommunity to reach out and lend a hand to service members who are participating in Operation Iragi Freedom or Operation Enduring Freedom, We hope this project will improve morale and increase community support and respect for Guard and Reserve units." Individual service members residing in Union County can call CCCC at. -800-834-1184, ext. 147.





.732-536-1616

.201-794-9050

.973-857-2255



The Theater Project will present Betty's Summer Vacation Aug. 5 to from Aug. 5 to 22, in the Roy Smith Draw a line that nobody with taste

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

should cross -- then picture play- __ Audiences are invited to meet the wright Christopher Durang pole-

vaulting over it. Betty can't figure out why the cozy beach house she is sharing with Thursday performances are \$10. an off-beat assortment of housemates should come equipped with its own built-in interactive laugh track...a wickedly funny send-up of Lorena Bobbit, O.J., Monica, the Menendez brothers, and the whole media-saturated tabloid-TV culture.

raves the New York Post. "Not only wickedly funny but a

trenchant commentary on the state of American culture." --- MSNBC The Theater Project, Union Coun-

ty College's professional theater company, is celebrating its 10th

anniversary season of producing new works and contemporary classics.

"Betty's Summer Vacation", by Christopher Durang, will be present- stage with the actors, where the ed Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays action is.

1. 200

at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m., Theater at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. actors after each performance.

Tickets are \$18 for Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, \$10 for students. Senior Sunday, Aug. 8, offers sen-

ior tickets for \$10. For reservations, call The Theater Project box office at 908-659-5189. The cast includes Dennis DaPrile, Marc Donovan, Jessie Gill, David Maulbeck, Matt McCarthy, Megan "The funniest new farce in years," Muckelmann, Ken Schactman, Bev Sheehan and Carol Todd.

The production is directed by Mark Spina, founder and artistic director of The Theater Project. An award-winning affiliate mem-

ber -of the New Jersey Theater Alliance, The Theater Project is known for its color-blind casting policv and provocative actor's view of theater-seating - the audience is on-



Overdosing on television are, from left, Dennis DaPrile, Jessie Gill and David Maulbeck in "Betty's Summer Vacation," which will open Aug. 5 at Union County College in Cranford. The Theater Project, UCC's professional theater company, celebrates its 10th anniversary this season.



The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra opened Union County's free Summer Arts Festival concert series last month at Echo Lake Park. On Wednesday, the Brass Tacks Big Band Orchestra will perform. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

Summer Arts Festival concert series continues at Echo Lake

series continues on Wednesday with a performance by ford High School, on West End Place off Springfield the Brass Tacks Big Band Orchestra.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders invites the public to attend this outdoor concert, which is sponsored by Schering-Plough Corp. The music begins at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park, on the border of Westfield and Mountainside.

The Prass Tacks have been entertaining audiences for more than 10 years, playing a variety of songs ranging from Glenn Miller, Count Basie and Harry James to more contemporary tunes made popular by the likes of Frank Sinatra, Gloria Estefan, Brian Setzer and Bruce Springsteen.

All Summer Arts Festival concerts are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. Lawn chairs, blankets and coPhillips-Bayway Refinery picnic baskets are encouraged. A refreshment stand will be available at approximately 6:30 p.r..

Union County's free Summer Arts Festival concert In case of rain, concerts in the series move to Cran-Avenue in Cranford. For up-to-date concert and rain information, call the

Department of Parks and Recreation 24-hour hotline at 908-352-8410 after 3 p.m. on the day of the concert. The free Summer Arts Festival concert series continues, according to the following schedule:

 July 28: Verdict, sponsored by Wachovia • Aug. 4: Sensational Soul Cruisers, sponsored by the Union County Education Association

• Aug. 11: The Ed Palermo Big Band with Rob Paparozzi · Aug. 18: JoBonanno & the Godsons of Soul, and

Captain Hawker & the All Stars • Aug. 25: The Party Dolls, sponsored by Cono- edge and skills as an art instructor,

For more information, call the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4900.

Stage Presence Inc. offers up 'Bat Boy: The Musical' Union-based Stage Presence Inc - Tickets are \$12 and can be pur- discovered by three teenagers in a flicts, and longing for love.

will present the 2001 Off-Broadway chased by calling Stage Presence Inc. cave and dragged back to town. Here The cast includes Union residents musical "Bat Boy: The Musical." Named Best Off-Broadway musical, "Bat Boy" is written by Keythe Farley and Brian Flemming, with words and tale, "Bat Boy," is "bent on revealing- ple.music by Laurence O'Keefe.

The show will be staged at 8 p.m. today through Saturday at the Boy/Don't deny your beast inside." Burgdorff Cultural Center, 10 Durand Road, Maplewood.

at 908-686-7497.

the bat in all of us and urging us to

The musical tells the story of the twisted journey of an abandoned boy

the misunderstood youngster is taken Sam Ames and Jimmy Fetrucelli. Praised by The New York Times as in by a few caring residents but Jamie Anderson, Allison Busacca, a tongue-in-check Gothic morality loathed by the remaining townspeo- Christopher J. Guell, Joe Puliatico,

Know your Bat Boy/Love your Bat tic, high-energy score, Farley and Ivan Rushfield. Flemming's bizarre storyline takes the audience on an emotional adventure as Union Center National Bank, the Inde-

Devon Talbott, Lauren Burner, Jesse Accompanied by O'Keefe's eclec- Principale, Amanda Wormann, and

The production is sponsored by they follow Bat Boy's exploits, con- pendence Community Foundation,





at Family Flix night

The Union County Board of Freeholders announced the first annual "Family Flix" series to be presented during July and August in two county parks, The 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 pienic 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 fine county parks to enjoy some wonderful entertainment under the stars," said Freeholder Chairman Angel Estrada. "The lineup of outstanding films offers a variety of entertainment for a wide

On Tuesday at Warinanco Park in Roselle, 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 meaning of family, loyalty, and friendship, "Stuart Little" is rated PG

During August, "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 "Family Flix" will be presented during good weather only. Call 908-352-8410 for updated information on the day of the event.

Faillace shows at Pearl St.

The Union County Board of Cho- and in New York City. The title of the sen Freeholders will present an exhibit of artworks by Rachael Faillace of ban," reflecting her observations of Berkeley Heights in the gallery space at the offices of the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage

Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth. "The new exhibit in the Pearl Street Gallery features the creations of award-winning painter and printmaker Rachael Faillace," said Freeholder

Chairman Angel Estrada. "Ms. Faillace has been an art instructor in the Berkeley Heights and New Providence recreation departments and we are honored to display her thought-provoking artwork."

Faillace earned her bachelor of fine arts degree in illustration from the Rhode Island School of Design. She is working toward her master of tine arts in visual arts from the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

While pursuing a career as a working artist, Faillace has committed herself to sharing her extensive knowl- Union County Division of Cultural

exhibit curator, and review tional exhibits throughout New Jersey alinfo@ucnj.org.





exhibit is "Rachael Faillace: Suburchanges in the New Jersey landscape. on display at the Pearl Street Gallery bring back some fun party favorites, through July 30. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, '60s; with DJ Win Ballou. through Friday.

"We are proud to see the work of holder Mary Ruotolo, liaison to the Productions. Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

"The talent and diversity of all our local artists assures an ongoing variety of interesting exhibits. We thank Ms. Faillace for sharing her beautiful paintings."

Union County artists, whose works can be hung on a wall, interested in exhibiting in the gallery are welcome to apply. For more information about the Pearl Street Gallery, contact the and Heritage Affairs at 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; call 908-558-2550; Her work has been in many invita- or send inquiries via e-mail to cultur-

and through a HEART grant adminis tered by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Stage Presence Inc. is Union Township's only nonprofit theatre company and is dedicated to providing comprehensive, hands-on theatrical education to youth throughout the state.

lo place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Music comes to Midtown This summer, Elizabeth's newly

- THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2004 - PAGE 3

refurbished Pedestrian Plaza at the Historic 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 Siick 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 are part of an ongoing redevelopment campaign to beautify the city of Elizabeth by the Elizabeth Development Co.

The EDC allocates Urban Enterprise Zone funds to encourage urban developments and improvements in Elizabeth. Through this program the Elizabeth Development Co. was able to create the summer concert series, install a colosseum-style seating area, and bring streetscape beautification to the Pedestrian Plaza.

The "Music of Midtown" summer concert series is held every Thursday from 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.

Schedule of artists

• Today: Rock - The Magic Hat Rock Band from the heart of Philadelphia will bring the vibrant sounds of classic rock to Elizabeth; with DJ Fauzi Racof of Newark:

• July 22: Soul - Nick Rolfe and Slick City Band, one of the featured performers in 2003, will return for a return engagement; with DJ Fauzi Raoof of Newark.

• July 29: Caribbean/island — C. Blast Entertainment of Elizabeth will present the rhythms of contemporary Haitian Compa, and the Verdict band will perform a mix of Jamaican Island rhythms

• Aug. 5: '50s and '60s — The Willie Lynch Irish-American Show Faillace's paintings and prints are Band, and the Reminisce Band will and classic hits from the '50s and

- Aug. 12: Plena, Salsa, Merengue and more - Trio Crystal and La Creaone of Berkeley Heights' talented cion will present the flavorful sounds artists shown in the beautiful and his- of mixed salsa Plena music from Puertoric St. John's Parsonage," said Free- to Rico; with DJ Rob of Colorblind

> • Aug. 19: Jazz — Afro-Cuban jazz from TK Blue and the sultry sounds of Bradford Hayes will compose the evening; with DJ Mike.

> • Aug. 26: Latin jazz and the music of Santana - Yardena's Ensemble from Arts for Kids presents a treat for Latin jazz lovers and the Nardi's Evil Ways Band will pour out the rhythms of Santana; with DJ Rob of Colorblind Productions.

> · Sept. 2: Back-to-School with Salsa and more - Bonanno from Linden and a special guest performer will provide Latin sounds to bring in the new school year; with DJ Rob of Colorblind Productions.

Get your arts events in print

All arts and entertainment informa tion for Union and Essex counties should be sent to:

Worrall Community Newspapers, 463 Valley St., P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, 07040. Faxes may be sent to 973-763-2557; phone inquiries may be directed to 973-763-0700.

Submissions may be sent via email to wcn_arts@yahoo.com, or to editorial@thelocalsource.com with "A&E" in the subject line.



PAGE 4 - THURSDAY JULY 15 2004

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HOROSCOPE

tion or loneliness. Share thoughts of

few close friends:

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Before: making too many sacrifices in career. pursuits, make sure that what you are seeking is really what you want. Conemplate vour future. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Keep and tions. Use your imagination to come open mind and listen for the truth during a philosophical or political discus-

sion. Once revealed, it is easy for you: to accept and understand. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 -Nov. 21); Use special information or insights to help with the utmost caution and care. solve a financial dilemma. Carefullyreview joint accounts and documents should be an overall expansive and of 1979, 25-year reunion, Nov. 26. to guard against mistakes.

ters most. Avoid rushing to judgment - and feeling of prosperity. and stay calm until the facts are in:

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan: 19): health, wealth and prosperity with a Establish a balance between you and co-workers to eliminate stress. Stick to the duties or tasks at hand and get a lot accomplished

y Charles Presto

AQUARIUS/(Jan. 20-Feb. T8): Dealing well with children takes extra patience and creative ideas or resoluup with a plan.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Strive to create peace and harmony on the home front. Address an emotional situation affecting a family member

positive period in your life. Play your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. cards right and avoid overspending 35-year reunion, Nov. 26. 21): Sometimes it is what you do not during the coming year. You will know about a partner or mate that mat- emerge from this cycle with thoughts 10-year reunion, Nov, 26,

Welcome to



duct reunions in the coming months: Summit High School, Class of 1974, R.U. Party, July 24. Union High School Class of 1979.

25-year reunion, July 24. Battin-Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1974, 30-year reunion, July 31.

Hillside High School Class-of 1964, 40-year reunion, July 31. Governor Livingston Regional ligh School, Berkeley Heights, Class of-1974, 30-year reunion, Aug. 7.

Union High School Class of 1974, 0-year reunion, Aug. 28. Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School, Springfield, Class of 1969, 35-year reunion, Oct. 8, Plainfield High School Class of 1954, 50-year reunion, Oct. 9.

Westfield High School Class of 1974, 30-year reunion, Oct. 23.

Union High School, Class of 1964, 30-year reunion, 2006. 30-year reunion Oct 30 Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, Class of 1974, 30-year

reunion-Nov. 20. Hillside High School Class of 1954, 50-year reunion, Nov. 20.

Governor Livingston Regional If your birthday is this week, this High School, Berkeley Heights, Class

Union High School Class of 1969

Union High School Class of 1994.

Italian Ristorante

Italian Cuisine, Elegant Dining.

COSTAS

Appetizers - Hot & Cold @Salads @Soups @Pastas

Westfield High School Class of Westfield High School Class of Scotch Plains High School Class of Westfield High School Class of Westfield High School Class of 1985, 20-year reunion, May 21, 2005. Scotch Plains High-School Class of

1985, 20-year reunion, June 11, 2005. Scotch Plains High School Class of 975, 30 year reunion, 2005, Union High School, Class of 1985, 20-year reunion, 2005. Union High School, Class of 1995,

10-year reunion, 2005. Union Hill High School, Class of 1975, 30-year reunion, 2005.

1984, 20-year reunion, Nov. 27.

1994, 10-year reunion, Nov. 27,

1979, 25-year reunion, Dec. 31.

1994, 10-year reunion, Dec. 31.

Union High School, Class of 1976,

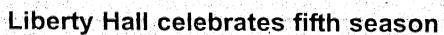
Mystic Vision Players gets in 'Line' this month The Cultural and Heritage Committee of Linden has announced the Mystic Vision Players' 10th anniversary celebration of their classic musical, "A Chorus

The show will be presented in the air-conditioned auditorium at Linden High. School, 121 W. St. Georges Ave., Linden. As one of Broadway's longest-running musicals, the show is directed by Jil conard and choreographed by Barbara Greco Brady, with musical direction by

John Brzozowski. The show will run from July 23-31 at 8 p.m., and July 25 at 3 p.m. All tick-

ets are priced at \$15 and can be obtained by calling 908-925-8689.

ALL INCLUSIVE:



Liberty Hall Museum is celebrating its fifth season with many special groups of as many as 24, and is perevents. Opened in 2000, the museum feet for Sweet 16 parties, bridal showpreserves the 225-year-old home of ers, and other special events. Call 908the Livingston and Kean families. 527-0400 for more information. Tours of the house with professional" guides are offered every half hour from April through December.

July 19-25

evele last a long time.

to remain calm and cool.

cial step

ARIES (March 21-April 19); A

mistake made this week could be quite

imsettling. Do your homework and

gather all the facts before taking a cru-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Financial excess or satisfaction is in:

the stars for you this week. Practice

moderation in spending and make this-

GI MINI (May 21 June 21)

Vpproach a personal challenge with a

positive attitude and it is likely to

work out in your favor. Do not hesitate

CANCER (June 22-July 22);

Refuse: to allow your emotions to

dominate your existence. Stay behind

the scenes this week and do your best

EEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Celebrate

your success without feelings of isola-

to show off your talents and skills."

The home features a large collection of American antiques, textiles, ceramics and paintings. Explore the 23-acre manicured grounds complete with formal garden and pienic facili-

Every Wednesday, an afternoon tea is held on the porch overlooking the garden. This popular event features tea a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Satursandwiches, tarts, brownies, and scones with jam and clotted cream. Advance reservations are necessary, senior citizens, and \$4 for children, Cost is \$24.

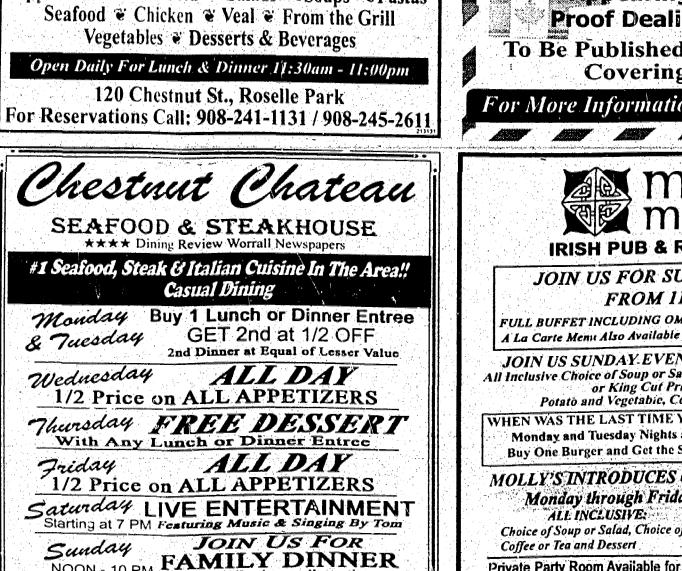
The tea is now available to private

In addition, the museum offers facilities for meetings and weddings. Included in the wedding package are tours of Liberty Hall for guests and photo shoots of the bridal party inside the historic mansion

The gift shop has many items at a variety of prices including tea pots. ifghans, serving dishes, mugs, books, and children's toys and games.

Liberty Hall Museum is open 10 day, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for

Children younger than 6 are free.



NOON - 10 PM FAMILY DINNER All day 1/2 price on all appetizers Early Bird Specials-Monday-Thursday 3:00 to 6:00pm From \$9.95 (908) 964-8696 FAX (908) 964-2892



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

1981, 25-year reunion, 2006, Union High School, Class of 986, 20-year reunion, 2006. Westfield High School, Class of 980, 25-year reunion, 2005.

For information on any of the above reunions, write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726; or call 732-617-

· Union High School Class of 1939 will conduct its 65-year reunion Aug. 15. For information, call Frieda

Paetel at 908-686-9323. • Union High School Class of 1949 will conduct its 55-year reunion with a luncheon at the Galloping Hill Inn on Sept. 5, followed on Sept. 6 by a five-day reunion cruise leaving from New York City For information, call Bill Shortlidge at 609-409-2590.



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Workshop for the Arts to offer the latest in Alexander Technique Do you have back trouble or a repetitive strain injury? five courses on the Alexander Technique, and each course 10:15 p.m. 1 r adults. Each course will be limited to 12 their lives. One person dropped over one hundred pound

The first course will be offered from 11 a.m. to 12:30.

The third course will be offered from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.,

The fourth course will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m.,

30. you want to find a way to deal with performance or test will run for four weeks. Classes will be held at 150-152 participants anxiety? Are you looking for ways to manage stress with- East Broad St. in Westfield on Mondays, beginning July 12, out medication? If so, you should give the Alexander Tech- and ending Aug. 2. nique a try. The Alexander Technique is a method that helps identify habits that couse stress and strain in the body, and p.m., for adults. The second course will be offered from then educates the person to move differently, with less 1:30 to 3 p.m., for children, ages 7-13. effort. The side-effects of the Alexander Technique can be, but are not limited to: less pain and discomfort, more energy, and a greater ability to concentrate.

The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts will be offering for adults. The fifth course will be offered from 8:45 to after repetitive stress injuries. Others have simply improved details at 908-789-9696

NJPAC, WYACT find that 'Anything Goes' with annual collaboration The New Jersey Performing Arts ances only, running through July 25. and, of course, "Anything Goes." artistie director, Cynthia Meryl. Center's Summer Musical Program This production is made possible in

for children ages 7-15.

will present a Westfield Young Artists part by the Turrell Fund and the Geral-Cooperative Theatre production of dine R. Dodge Foundation. Cole Porter's quintessential 1930s musical comedy, "Anything Goes."

This singing, tap-dancing production, featuring more than 50 talented was awarded the prestigious "Internayoung performers, musicians, and the tional Award of Excellence" by Music Crocker, and the debutante Hope Harater technicians from throughout New Theatre' International, "Anything court. Jersey and New York, will premiere Goes" is an exuberant, energetic tap-Theater. Tickets are \$25 for adults, unfolds on a luxurious cruise ship, \$14 for children younger than 14, and packed with lovable characters, slapmay be purchased by telephone at - stick comedy, extravagant tap num-888-466-5722 or at the NJPAC box bers, and Cole Porter's timeless show Newark.

"West Side Story," for which WYACT Kick Out of You," "Blow, Gabriel,

face Martin, the love-struck Billy

This production of "Anything" the wildly entertaining personalities of the characters, and the experience of 1930s musical theater.

clair, with musical direction by Ilene ress, and Caitling White. Greenbaum, and choreography by

miered on Broadway on Nov. 21. tion of "Anything Goes" includes forming there from July 30 through 1934, starring the legendary Ethel Lindsay Rose Sinclair from Westfield Aug. 8. Contrasting significantly from last Merman as the glamorous evangelist, as Reno Sweeney, Ariel Frankel from summer's serious musical drama, Reno Sweeney. Other characters North Brunswick as gangster Moon- enables talented youth from New Jer- "Everyone is here for the same reason, include the pensive gangster Moon- face Martin, David Murgittroyd from sey and beyond to receive the highest and to be around that same energy is Whippany as Billy Crocker, Tara quality theater-arts education possible, truly inspiring." Those returning from Haight from West Milford as Hope all at no cost to the participants. These having been in previous productions Harcourt, Jon Christian Hoche from aspiring actors and musicians are pro- know NJPAC and WYACT'S summer Kenvil as Sir Evelyn Oakley, Christina vided with the unique opportunity to musicals contribute to their lives, not Friday at 7 p.m. in NJPAC's Victoria dancing romp. This light-hearted tale Goes" attempts to recapture the effer- Vivenzio from Manhattan as Mrs. embrace active roles in a professional only as artists, but as professionals vescent atmosphere of the cruise ship, Harcourt, and Keyon Richardson from theater environment, regardless of who take theater seriously. "The musi-

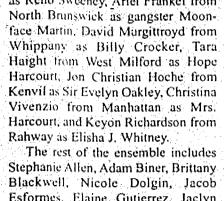
fied teacher of the Alexander Technique.

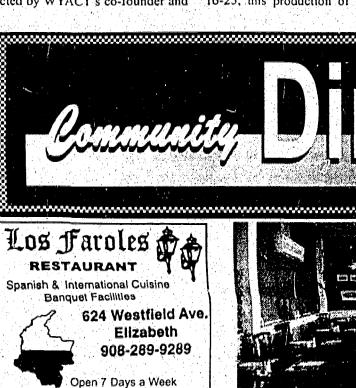
Bachelor's and a Master's degree in music,

as a result of the Alexander Technique.

The rest of the ensemble includes ers and technical students from across give you great exposure to the the-Stephanie Allen, Adam Biner, Brittany the region jump at the chance to par-ater," said Keyon Richardson, a Union "Anything Goes" features music Blackwell, Nicole Dolgin, Jacob ticipate in NJPAC and WYACT's pro- County resident and second-time parand lyries by Cole Porter. Esformes, Elaine Gutierrez, Jaciyn fessional-level theatrical productions, ticipant, "NJPAC and WYACT truly NJPAC/WYAC7 is using the 1962 Ingoglia, Joey Izzo, Jennifer Kujaws- Which sell out every year to enthusias- popend the doors to acting for me." revised versior of the script, with a ki, Jill Kurzner, Travis Love, Christine tic audiences. book by Guy Bolton, P.G. Wodehouse, Marquet, Christina Masklee, Samuel Howard Lindsay, and Russel Crouse. McDonald, Kaya Nakamura, Lauren taken part in previous great opportunity to meet new people This production features scenic design Palmeria, Jennifer Peddicone, Kyndell NJPAC/WYCAT productions. Those and make friends." Those working on by J. Wiese, costume design by Debra Pierce, Brittany, Servidio, Meggie actors and musicians speak of their the musical also gain skills and insight Reed, lighting and design by Brenda Siegrist, Kaitlin Soltys, Esley Tate, experience with great respect and ado- about communication and business. Dolan, and sound design by Mike Sin- Joey Tierno, Edward Tolve, Noel Tor- ration: Union County resident Kyndell Emma Shankland, assistant stage

Sherry Alban. "Anything Goes" is NJPAC's Victoria Theater from July and WYACT has been such an enlight- stage manager provides for a unique directed by WYACT's co-founder and 16-25, this production of "Anything ening experience. I can't wait to do experience," she said. "I





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ffsetting the tender and lean steak.

make for the perfect ending to our meal.

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to tempt the patate.





T.....

Show dates are scheduled for Oct. 6, 7, 8, and 9 with two shows scheduled ***

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EXPO CENTER

"Anything Goes" will be per- Blow," "You're the Top," "All formed at NJPAC for nine perform- Through the Night," "De-Lovely," **Mystic Vision Players of Linden** set auditions for 'After Midnight'

Mystic Vision Players will conduct open auditions for the New Jersey premiere of "After Midnight," late night TV from the other side of the camera, on Aug. 2 and 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. with callbacks on Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. at St. Georges Parish, 417 McCandless St. Linden. Those auditioning are asked to bring a headshot and resume and be prepared

to read a scene from the script. Those auditioning for specialty acts should be prepared to showcase their talent. The web site, which is located at http://mywebpages.comcast.net/aftermid-

nightlive, is available for a synopsis and description of the roles available. This show is an original comedy with a little music written by Tony Greco and is directed by Jil Leonard.

for Oct. 9. For directions or more information, call 908-925-9069.

COUNTRY FOLK ART°

CRAFT SHOW

office at 1 Center St. in downtown tunes, including "Friendship," "I Get a

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2004 - PAGE 5

Kalka is a graduate of the American Center for the

Kalka mentioned some of the results she has witnessed

"Some people have been able to return to their careers

and another used the Technique to help him grieve the loss The courses will be taught by Stephanie Kalka, a certi- of a spouse. The Alexander Technique can enhance your entire life or just a part of it. I've learned to enjoy the journey instead of just commuting through my existence. The Alexander Technique in New York City and she holds a world might be a better place if more people knew about the Alexander Technique."

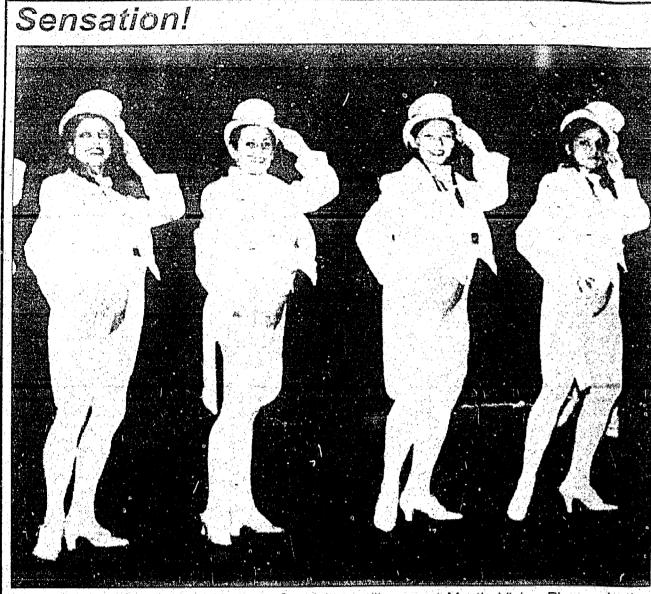
If you have missed the summer courses, look for more offerings in the fall. Call or visit the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts for

Goes" will tour to the historic Algo- 'Anything Goes.' I know it will be as

"NJPAC and WYACT really prepare us for the professional arena," The NJPAC/WYACT collaboration said Joey Tierno of Middlesex County. their economic background. Perform - cals really broaden your horizons and

Lauren Palmeri of Bergen County Many of the cast members have said that "NJPAC and WYACT offer a Pierce, a second-time participant, said manager, is grateful to be with "Any-Following its engagement at that "overall, working with NJPAC thing Goes." "My position as assistant

PAGE 6 - THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2004



The Linden Cultural and Heritage Committee will present Mystic Vision Players in the musical, 'A Chorus Line, on July 23 and 24 with a matinee on July 25, as well as perform ances on July 29, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. The matinee will be at 3 p.m. Performances are at Linden High School's auditorium, 121 W. St. Georges Ave., Linden. All tickets are priced at \$15 and can be obtained by calling 908-925-8689. 'A Chorus Line,' directed by Jil Leonard choreographed by Barbara Greco-Brady, and musically directed by John Brzozowski, was one of Broadway's longest running shows depicting the lives of dancers culminating in the sensational finale

Linden concerts are scheduled

On July 27 at Wilson Park, the Linden Department of Parks and Recreation will present "The Happenings," featuring Bob Miranda.

This show is being sponsored by Pathmark and will begin at 7:15 p.m. lawn chairs and blankets An alternative site if it should rain will be the Linden High School audi-

torium, which is air-conditioned. According to one of the concertpromoters, Richard Nader, "The incredible sound of "The Happenings" is as good today as it was in the

The group exploded onto the

This song quickly spiraled up the charts to become an international No. record throughout the entire sum- "The Tonight Show with Johnny Car- ture Jobonanno And The Godsons of

the top 100 summer songs of all time. sist of the three principle members fontinuing to be a major force in plus Bob Miranda at the helm; the music industry, their next smashthe group into international stardom erhouse of nostalgia and contempo The Happenings.

Many great releases followed, such as the classic hits: "I Got Rhythm," "My Mammy" and a virtual treasure chest of hit albums. the Happenings have shared the

stage with such music entertainment national charts in 1966 with their first giants as The Beach Boys, Roy Orbisingle release, "See you in Septem- son, John Denver, The Drifters, The Reunion Show, This will feature Clas-Kingston Trio, Joan Rivers and many sics, Passions, and Mystics.

son," "The Smothers Brothers Come- Soul,

Most recently, Entertainment Mag- dy Hour," and "The Merv Griffin azine listed "See You in September" in " - Show." Today, The Happenings con-

The group is complimented by the hit "Go Away Little Girl" and the outstanding musical and vocal talents Residents are encouraged to bring hugely successful album "Bye, Bye, of long-standing members Bob Kulik So Long, Farewell" helped spearhead and George Rizzi; while being a powwith Bob Miranda as the lead singer of rary material that truly captures the classic signature sound that has made The Happenings a worldwide favorite for more than 30 years.

Free coffee donated by Starbucks is

The group has also appeared on Roll Night at its Best." This will fea-

Two-week program is designed to inspire teaching Shakespeare

ment program created by The Shakepeare Theatre of New Jersey. Shake-

Teachers will help educators learn Fest." how to use Shakespeare and the study of classic dramatic literature as powerul and effective teaching tools.

program will earn more than 60 hours. toward the 100 Professional Development hours required by the State of New Jersey:

Tunion is \$800, including all printed materials, workshops, master classes, materials for a final presentation and admission to An Evening With Rafe Esquith and the Hobart Shakeneareans

Enrollment is limited to 20 participants; to ensure individualized attention For more information or to register, call 973-408-3980 or e-mail ibgrant/a ShakespeareNJ.org.

Said Brian B. Crowe, The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey's director of education and a key member of the team of artist-educators that developed the program, "ShakeFest is designed to help educators who may feel squeamish about teaching Shakespeare to feel more confident, enthusiastic and effective in their use of Shakespeare in the classroom. As a result, their students will no doubt find themselves surprised at just how much. they enjoy and understand Shakespeare, rather than being intimidated by his work."

ShakeFest was launched in 2003. and this year's session represents an expansion of last year's pilot program. which received high marks from participating teachers. Said Barbara Carr. an eighth-grade teacher who was recently honored at Princeton University's commencement ceremonies as ine of four outstanding New Jersey teachers, "In nine years of teaching, this was the best professional development program I've ever seen."

Carr, who teaches at Round Valley Middle School in Lebanon, attended last year's program in the hope of finding new ways to get her students interested in reading "Romeo and Juliet." To her delight, the program proved to do just that. Said Carr, "ShakeFest provided numerous easyto-implement strategies and activities that caught my students' interest and text in such an active and enjoyable the Globe in London and the Marknanner that, according to them, 'if Taper Forum in Los Angeles. makes you want to act it out."-Shake- A National Medal of Arts winner, official water provider.

From July 25 through Aug. 8. Fest increased my ability and confi- Esquith was the first teacher in history teachers are invited to participate in an dence in using a performance-based to be so honored by the United States exeiting new professional develop- approach to the text of 'Romeo and ' government: Through his diligence and dedica-Heliet?

She continued, "Everything I did this school year was grounded in what education at schools such as Harvard Summer Shakespeare Institute for we did last summer during Shake-___ and Yale because of the fantastic edu-

ShakeFest Curriculum

The intensive two-week program is to Shakespeare's works. designed to give teachers myriad. Participants in the groundbreaking practical ways in which to free themselves and their students from the traditional contines of the classroom. Shakespeare Theatre education staff members and guest artist-educators will take outmoded, more formal styles of "desk-bound" study and demonstrate how they can be replaced with active, engaging, visual and performance-oriented modes of examination. In essence, training teachers how to approach the work as theatre direc-

tors, designers, actors and dramturgs. Week one of the program alternates roundtable discussions and interactive "on-your-feet" workshops, providing teachers with crucial overviews and information, classroom activities and performance strategies for approaching Shakespeare with their students. During week two, the focus shifts

from theory to application. Participants work with small groups of students under the guidance of Shakespeare Theatre faculty and guest artists to apply what they learned during week one.

The program culminates in a final presentation on the last day, showcasing the work of each participant.

An Evening With Rafe Esquith and the Hobart Shakespeareans One of the most remarkable com-

ponents of this year's ShakeFest will be a presentation by educator Rafe Esquith, followed by an electrifying performance by his students. The Hobart Shakespeareans.

This will be July 31 at 5:30 p.m. at the Morris Museum in Morris Town- García Marquez. ship.

Educators, parents, children and Shakespeare enthusiasts will be delighted and moved by this very special evening, and by the awe-inspiring, true story of a great teacher and the students whose lives have been changed in his classroom.

Based in Los Angeles, Esquith's troupe of young actors -- fifth- and sixth-graders for whom English is a second language --- have moved audidrew them into "Romeo and Juliet" ences to tears and standing ovations in immediately. They interacted with the theatres around the world, including pany is The Shakespeare Theatre of

Miniature exhibit runs to Sunday

"This very special exhibition is one tography. of the highlights of the season," said Gallery Director Merrilyn Crane, being an extreme attention to detail, the gallery, and visitors do not need a "We've gathered some of the finest today's miniature artists follow, the licket to a Paper Mill performance to examples of miniature art being creat- one-sixth rule, which means the sub- gain entry to the gallery. ed today. The exhibit will feature more ____ject is depicted at a maximum of one-___ than 700 miniatures representing the sixth its actual size work of 130 artists from across the country and the world. Paintings will holds, up well under a magnifying also be available for sale throughout glass. the exhibition."

The Rence Foosaner Art Gallery at scale, tracing their roots all the way performances through the intermission Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn is back to the time of the caveman. In the and on Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. hosting its 16th annual International 17th century, British miniature por-Miniature Art Exhibition - one of the traits - described as "in little" - Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. most important exhibits of its kind in were cherished, personal keepsakes of and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with matithe United States -- through Sunday, loved ones prior to the advent of pho- nees on Thursday and Sunday at 2

With their trademark characteristic

A true miniature is a painting that . ties.

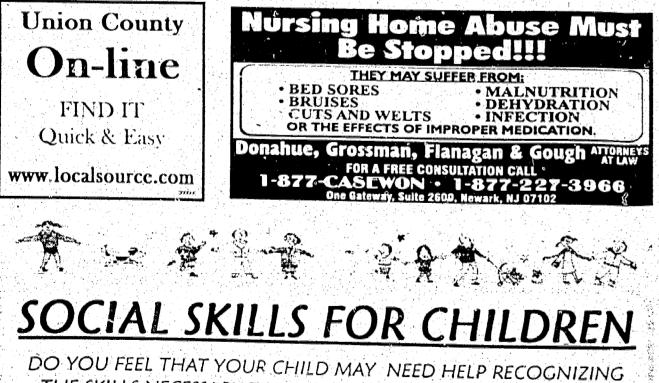
Miniatures are fine art on a small Paper Mill is open one hour before www.papermill.org.

Paper Mill performances are

p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Parking and admission are free for

Paper Mill Playhouse is completely accessible to individuals with disabili-

For more information, call 973-379-3636, ext. 2272, or visit Paper The Renee Loosaner Art Gallery at Mill on the Web located at



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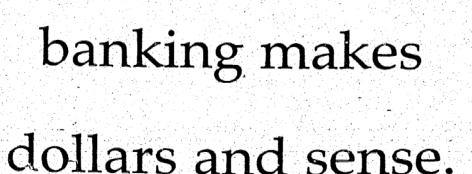
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distributed at each show. Future shows include: Aug. 3 at Wilson Park: "Doo Wop Night" with the Brooklyn • Aug. 10 at Wilson Park "Rock &

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

tion, his students have continued their cation received in their formative years, largely through their exposure

An Evening with Rafe Esquith and the Hobart Shakespeareans is also open to the general public.

Audience members of all ages are encouraged to attend. General admission tickets are \$25.

For reservations, call 973-408-5600

The acclaimed Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey is one of the leading Shakespeare theaters in the nation. Serving 100,000 adults and children annually, it is the state's only professional theater company dedicated to Shakespeare's canon and other world classics. Through its distinguished productions and education programs, the company strives to illuminate the universal and lasting relevance of the classics for contemporary audiences. The 2004 Main Stage season, entitled "Awake and Dream!", opened in

Madison with William Shakespeare's -"Love's Labour's Lost." from June 8-27. followed by Noël Coward's "Hay Fever" from July 13-Aug. 1, Shakespeare's "Richard II" from Aug. 10-29, John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," from Sept. 7-Oct. 3, Shakespeare's "Macbeth" from Oct. 19-Nov. 19 and the new musical "Illyria" from Nov. 30-Dec. 26.

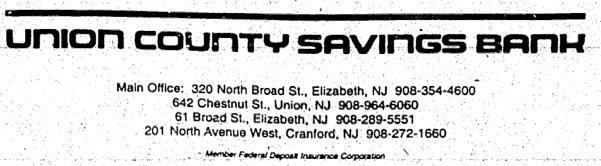
This musical was adapted by Peter Mills and Cara Reichel from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

On the Outdoor Stage, located in the Convent Station section of Morristown, the company presented "A Very Old Man With Enormous Wines" from June 22-July 11, adapted by Nilo Cruz from the short story by Gabriel

The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey's programs are made possible, in part, by funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and contributions from numerous corporations. foundations and individuals.

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Allerneys for Plaintill (2004/02/14) NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT Superior Court of New Chancery Division Union County Docket No: F-11090-04 STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO Chantel Criph

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon the Attorneys for Plaintiff, Powers Kirn, LLC, 737 Stokes Road, P.O. Box 1088, Medford, NJ 08055, an Answer to the Complaint (and Amendnent to Complaint, if any) filed Action in which Beat Bank, SSB Action in which Beal Bank, SSB is plain-tiff and Chantel Cribb, et al., are Delen-dants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within thirty-five (35) days after July 15, 2004, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your Answer and Proof of Ser-vice in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court at the Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex, CN 971, 6th Floor, North Wing, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625, in accordance with the rules of civil prac-tice and procedure. A \$135.00 filing fee payable to the Clerk of the Superior Court and a completed Case Information State-ment must accompany your answer or motion.

motion. The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated 09/07/2001, made by James Mack to Alliance Funding, a div of Superior Bank, FSB and duly assigned to plainilf, Beal Bank, SSB, and concerns real estate located at 222 Morris Street, Plainfield

NJ. YOU: Chantel Cribb are made a defen-dant because you are a lien holder in the above matter nd so have an interest in the property being foreclosed. An individual who is unable to obtain an

An individual who is unable to obtain an altorney may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling toll free 800-792-8315 (within New Jer-sey) or 609-394-1101 (from out of state). You may also communicate with a Lawyer Referral Service, or if you cannot afford to pay an attorney you may call the Legal Services Office. The phone numbers for the county in which this action is pending are: Legal Services (908) 354-4340, Lawyer Referral (908) 353-4715. DONALD F. PHELAN. Clerk of the Superior Court U80284 WCN-July 15, 2004 (553.25)

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:

LEONARD CUMMINGS, his heirs, devises, and personal representa-tives, and his, their or any of their suc-cessors in right, title and interest;

REGUIRED to serve upon ZÜCKER, GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, ESOS, plain-till's attorneys, whose address is 200 Sheffield Street, Suite 301, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092-0024, telephone num-ber 1-908y233-8500, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment To Foreclo-sure Complaint filed in a civil action, in which EMC MORTGAGE CORPORATION is plaintiff, and EFONARD CUMMINGS, et al., are defendants, pending in the Supe-for Court of New Jersey, Chancery Divi-sion, Union County, and bearing Ducket F-11358-04 within thirty-five (35) days after July 15, 2004 exclusive of such data. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for he relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment. To Foreclosure Complaint You shall file your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes Justice Complax-CN, 971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, together with your check in the serve of \$135.00 representing the filing fed in accordance with the rules of civil oractive and proceding tee in accordance with the rules of civi Practice and procedure. This action has been instituted for This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a Mortgage dated 08/28/1997 made by Leonard. Cum-mings as mortgagors, to Empire Associ-ates Mortgage Corp. recorded on 09/06:1997 in Book 6384 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 0205 which Mertgage was assigned on 12/08/1997 to the plaintiff, EMC MORTGAGE CORPORA-TION by Assignment of Mortgage record-ed on 01/08/2004 in Book 1328 of Assign-ments Of Mortgages for Union County, Page 274; and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 1334 Martine Avenue a/k/a 1330-1332 Martine Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

PUBLIC NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND EQUIRED to serve upon ZUCKER OLDBERG & ACKERMAN, ESOS , plan

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT

TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE J80287 WCN July 15, 2004 (\$66.75)

1330-1332 Martine Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07060. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jer-sey Bar Association by calling 609-394-1101. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of venue by calling 908-353-4715. If you cannot alford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County of venue by calling 908-354-4340. Leonard Cummings, his heirs, devisees, and personal representatives, and his, their or any of their successors in right, itil's and interest are made party defen-dants to this foreclosure action because he executed plaintif's obligation and mortgage being foreclosed herein and secuse he is the owner of record of the mortgaged premises being foreclosed herein and for any lien, claim or interest he, his heirs, devisees, and personal rep-resentatives, and his, their or any of their

resentatives, and his, their or any of their successors in right, little and interest may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises.

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY FEDERAL INSURANCE ADMINISTRATION Proposed Flood Elevation Determinations for Various Communities in Union County, New Jerse

AGENCY: Federal Emergency Management Agency ACTION: Proposed rule

SUMMARY:

Technical Information or comments are solicited on the proposed modified base (1% annual chance) flood elevations shown in the preliminary Flood Insurance Studies and Flood Insurance Rate Maps for the communities listed in the table below. The base flood elevations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that each com-munity is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to gualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP): DATES:

The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of these proposed rules in a newspaper of local circulation. Lessees and owners of real property in the following communities are encouraged foreview the preliminary Flood insurance Studies and Flood insurance Rate Maps and o submit comments to the appropriate community representatives as listed below. Proposed base flood elections along flood sources studied in detail are shown on the flood profiles in the study. The proposed modified base flood elevations are as fol-tions: Source of Flooding and *Elevation in

	feet (N #Depth above xisting/	GVD) In feet ground Modified	Communities Allected			
ahway River:			승규는 것이 그 같은 것 같아요.			
te point immediately upstream	.10	•9-	"City of Rahway, Townships			
Ahway River: Va point immediately upstream of Lawrence Street of Springfield Avenue	•90	•91	"City of Rahway, Townships of Clark, Cranford, Spring- field, Union, "Winfield, "Borough of Kenilworth			
lack Brook:						
Heck Brook: A the confluence with Rahway River Approximately 180 feet downstream of Springfield Road	•74 •74	•75 •75	**Borough of Kenilworth, Township of Union			
			에는 물건에서 전물 것이 가지 않는다. 같은 것은 것이 있는 것이 같이 있는 것이 있다.			
College Branch: At the confluence with Rahway River	•70	•72	Township of Cranford			
At a point immediately upstream of Springfield Avenue						
Drainage Ditch:						
At the confluence with Rahway River At the confluence of Branch 10-30-1	:71	•73 •75	**Borough of Kenilworth, Township of Springfield			
Gallows Hill Road Branch:			ار و ماده و ماده می و را این مدیر این کرد و بر ماده و بر و ماده تر بایک م استان از ماده می و را این مدیر این کرد و بر ماده و بر ماده و بایک م			
Gallows Hill Road Branch: At the confluence with Rahway River Approximately 350 feet upstream of Pittsfield Street	*69	•71	Township of Cranford			
	•70	•71				
Garwood Brook: At the confluence with Rahway River	•68	•70	Township of Granford			
At the confluence with Rahway River Approximately 250 feet upstream of West Holly Street	•69	•70				
Nomahegan Brook: At the confluence with Rahway River Approximately 580 feet downstream of Springfield Avenue	:73	.74	Townships of Cranford, and Springfield			
			Springfield * Town of Westfield			
Robinsons Branch: At the confluence with Rahway River At the confluence of Robinsons Branc	•15	•14	City of Rahway, **Town of			
At the confluence of Robinson's Brand	:h *51	•50	Westfield, Township of Clark			
Vauxhall Branch:	•90	•91	Township of Union			
At the confluence with Rahway River At Liberly Avenue	1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1	•91				
Vauxhall Sub Branch: At the confluence with Rahway Branc At Interstate 78	h 90	•91	Township of Union			
At Interstate 78	•90	•91				
Nest Branch:	· 43	-•42	Township of Union			
At the confluence with Elizabeth Rive Approximately 1,400 feet upstream of Garden State Parkway entrance ram						
	te jit weter	οV				
Ightning Brook: At the confluence with Elizabeth Rive	r *56	*55	Township of Union			
Approximately 950 feet downstream of Union Avenue	•56	•55	이 가슴을 가슴을 가슴다. 가슴이 가슴을 가슴을 가슴을 가슴다. 생산이 많은 것은 물건이 가슴이 가 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다.			
At Trotters Lane Approximately 1,050 feet upstream	•27	18	Township of Union and			
Elizabeth River: At Trotters Lane Approximately 1,050 feet upstream of Union Avenue	*67	•68				
Cings Creek: A point immediately upstream						
A point Immediately upstream of Barnett Street	None	10	**City of Rahway			
Approximately 1,000 feet upstream of Lower Road to Rahway	None	•13				
ast Branch. Rahway River:	•90	•91	Townships of Union and			
Approximately 450 feet upstream of the confluence with Rahway River Approximately 2,800 feet downstream of Vauxhall Road	•90	•91	Springfield			
of Vauxhall Road	39					
lings Creek:	•14	#1	City of Linden			
Approximately 715 feet downstream			vių vi siliuoli			

of U.S. Roule 9 Just downstream of U.S. Roule 9 _____16 #1____ National Geodetic Vertical Datum *Depth in feet above ground **These communities are included in separate local newspapers

ADDRESSES:

Township of Clark Maps available for inspection at the Clark Township Engineer's Orfice, Municipal Building, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey. Send comments to The Honorable Salvatore Bonaccorso. Mayor of the Township of Clark, Municipal Building, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey 07066-1590 Township of Granford Maps available for inspection at the Cranford Township Engineer's Office, Municipal Building, 8 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey. Send comments to The Honorable Barbara A. Bilger, Mayer of the Township of Cran-ford, Municipal Building, 8 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey 07016-2199. City of Linden Maps available for inspection at the Linden City Engineer's Office, Municipal Building 301 North Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey. Send comments to The Honorable John T. Gregoriu, Mayor of the City of Linden, Municipal Building, 301 North Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey 07036. Township of Springfield Maps available for inspection at the Springfield Township Engineer's Office, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Send comments to The Honorable Clara T. Harelik, Mayor of the Township of Spring-field, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, New Jersey 07081. Township of Union Maps available for inspection at the Union Township Engineer's Office, Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Send comments to The Honorable Anthony Terrezza, Mayor of the Township of Union, Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083-3579. For further information please contact the Map Assistance Center toll free at: 1-877-FEMA-MAP (1-877-336-2627) U79631 WCN July 8, 15, 2004 (\$492.00)

Summer movies come in all shapes and sizes

Arts

Four works of popular culture are. the subject of this week's column. To On The take a leaf from gasoline in this energy-crazed era, I would rate them light. regular, high-test and ultra. By Jon Pla

· "The Stepford Wives" is light, or should I say "lite." This most recent popular move by Frank Oz playfully but entirely too superficially, has fun with a serious subject: the merchandising of our society and quite possibly our souls.

Nicole Kidman and the rest of the cast are periodically enchanting, but struggle mightily to make sense of their roles. The juxtaposition of satire and

houghtfulness is somewhat baffling. regular as a summer movie can be, but rural south. it is a novel approach on our annual rite of disaster flics. This exaggerated story of global warming by Roland Emmerich has its roots in the scientif-

Calendar made available by Theater Alliance

sional, not-for-profit theaters. announces publication of the free Spring/Summer 2004 Professional Theatre Season Calendar with descriptions and nerformance dates of the many productions offered by the state's 20 professional theaters as well as information on the popular Theater Sampler Series, the low-cost theater ticket package only available through the Alliance.

The publication includes information on productions scheduled through musical ties that bind them. December 2004.

An abundance of theater events across the state comprise a variety of plays and musicals theat will satisfy the most discriminating theater-goer. house in Millburn features Tony Award-winner Karen Ziemba and Broadway favorite Robert Cuccioli in Damon Runyon's mythical tale of con men, gamblers, missionaries and New York showgirls.

Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey's season blends the old, the new and the timeless with innovative staging and casting. "Love's Labour's Lost," "A Very Old Man With Enormous Wings," "Hay Fever," "Richard II." "Of Mice and Men." "Macbeth."

The New Jersey Theatre Alliance, i and "Illyria," the new musical based season.

Center's new season is filled with preand poignant "Last of the Boys" bows shore tradition for many vacationers. on the stage for the first time at the the lives of bayou people and the

have often been the proving ground classic American pieces to life. for playwrights developing new works for the American stage, New Jersey Repertory Company in Long Branch plays to adventurous theatergoers.

premiere of "Old Wanted" from Matei Visni, Romania's premier playwright, "Whores" from renowned playwright Lee Blessing, during the upcoming season. TheatreFest in Montclair will premiere the winner of the John Golden Regional Playwriting Contest, a prestigious contest that results in a fully staged production for the victorious playwright.

Shakespeare Theater goes to camp with its programs

Jersey is currently accepting applica- adapted from a piece of literature for bers. tions for its Junior and Senior Corps, a young people, which is performed summer theater program designed for students ages 11 through 17

enables young people to experience, sey's summer company. first-hand, the excitement of the professional theater world while gaining rehearse scenes, create an original problem solving. short theater production, and particisey.

The Junior Corpsto Aug. 7.

Each two-week Junior Corps session, which runs Monday through Fri- ous program, students take classes in company and assist in the technical day from 1 to 6 p.m., includes classes voice and speech, movement for the and administrative departments. All in voice and speech for the stage, actor, improvisation, Shakespearean members are required to serve as ushmovement for the actor, Shakespeare's verse, and classical scene study. The ers during Main Stage performances, verse, improvisation, and scene study. remaining two weeks are spent study-Students can participate in one or ing and rehearsing a short performmore sessions during the summer, ance piece, which will be performed subject to availability. The session cul- for family, friends and Shakespeare-

The Shakespeare Theatre of New minates in a short, original production, Theatre of New Jersey company mem-

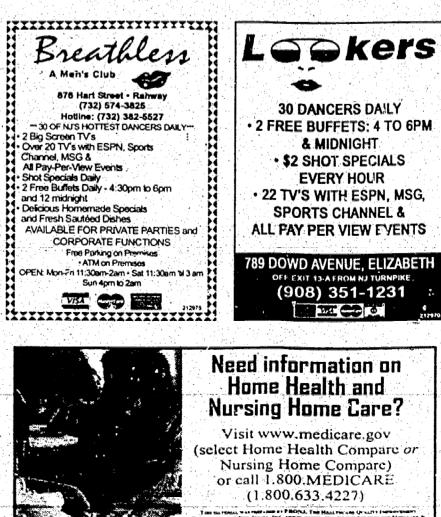
before an audience of family members, the community and members of

laboration, creative thinking, and

register early. The Senior Corps

liberate and bolster those abilities and Senior Corps meets Monday through talents. The Junior Corps, for ages 11 Friday, from 1 to 6 p.m. and builds rehearsal process and performance.

During the first week of this rigor-



THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2004 - PAGE 7

affect the gulf stream and its moderat- and the oppressors take your breat ing effect on our weather. The time away, frame of the movie --- days --- in true Hollywood disaster mode is ridicu-- lous, but the point is made. Interestingly, a Dick Cheney look-alike VP, is the tilm's villain.

• Edward P. Jones' novel "The Known World" is a fascinating high-

Winner of the 2003 Pulitzer Prize, the work profoundly portrays the lives remains to be seen. of black slaves, free men and white slave owners at the time of the Fugiic reality that the warming trend over tive Slave Act in Virginia. The dramat- is a frequent contributor to this decades may melt the polar ice and ic interrelationships of the oppressed - newspaper.

the statewide consortium of profes- on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," to who penned "Wildlife," the tale of a NJTA is giving a special bonus will grace the stage of the E.M. Kirby famous modern artist and his wife ticket with the three-play Sampler Shakespeare Theatre in Madison this who flee from Manhattan in search of when one of the three original selecpeace but are haunted by nosy neigh- tions comes from a select group of In Princeton, McCarter Theatre bors, pesky deer and a tragic secret.

> mieres as Steven Dietz's fierce, funny + Beach Haven has long been a Jersey because they can purchase as many as This prolific theater will host pro-Berlind Theatre, "Polk County," a play ductions of "Funny Girl," "State Fair" with music, makes its New Jersey pre-starring John Davidson, "Cats," "Any-list of participating theaters. miere in Zora Neale Hurston's ode to thing Goes," "Bye Bye Birdie," and "Showboat" as pat of its summer sea- son can also be found at the New Jerson. Farther south in Cape May, the sey Theatre Alliance Web site, New Jersey's professional theaters East Lynne Theatre Company brings www.njtheatrealliance.org

"Jealousy." "The Long Road to Victory," and "Anna Christie" are re- theater, date, county, and accessible discovered gems of American theater "Guys and Dolls" at Paper Mill Play- is dedicated solely to bringing new that will please Victorian seaside audiand the New Jersey premiere of Drawer Boy" to town during the sum- state during the week. mer season

> Theatergoers who purchase Thebeing offered along with the Theater Sampler Series.

The Theater Sampler is traditionally sold as a package of three plays at liance.org to find out more,

The Junior Corps and Senior

Corps Experience Special cominars provide all mem Now in its 12th year, the program the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jer- bers of the Junior Corps and the Senior Corps with the unique opportu-Stage Combat, Behind-the-Scenes: A movement at the Summer Drama Cor the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jer- limited, so students are encouraged to ing, Marketing, Theater Administration, and Artists and Performers, self-expression skills? The Shake-, theater. Admission is by audition only. about selecting a college, conservato- Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey's speare Theatre of New Jersey's Junior This select program runs from June 21 ry or training program that best suits Outdoor Stage. Corps might be just the opportunity to to July 10 and Aug. 9 to 28. The their individual theatrical talents and

> Members of the Junior Corps and rehearsals, participate in discussions with the other members of the summer providing an opportunity for them to shows for free.

• Finally there is the ultra movie, "Fahrenheit 9/11." "Ultra" because the Academy Award winning writer-direc tor Michael Moore knows no boundaries or limits in his examination of

George W. Bush, Say the documentary is sometimes . "The Day After Tomorrow" is test examination of the pre-civil war too partisan, that does not deny its impact or apparently its popularity How, if at all, it affects the election

A resident of Summit, Jon Plaut

This year's winner is Victor Loda- three different theaters for \$70. theaters. This offer will give savvy A visit to Surflight Theater in theater patrons even more value

Call NJTA at 973-540-0515, ext. 11 for details on this bargain and for a

four tickets for only \$70.

Information about the theater sea

A popular feature of the site allows users to search for what's playing by performances. Users can also sign up for the weekly theater e-news on the ences. Cape May Stage in Cape May Web site. Sponsored by Verizon, the e-Audiences will view the American brings "Park Your Car in Harvard news gives an insider's track on spe-Yard," "Stones in His Pockets," and cial offers and discounts as well as the New Jersey premiere of "The listings of what's playing across the

> To receive a free schedule of events and for more information on the Theater Samplers can take advantage of a ater Sampler Series, call 973-540special premium that is currently 0515 or send inquiries via e-mail to info@njtheatrealliance.org. Visit the New Jersey Theatre

Alliance Web site at www.njtheatreal-

is Jake Berger, the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey's associate director of education.

Berger will be assisted by Mary Floyd, who is in her first season with the Shakespeare Theatre. As an actor Floyd has performed with Theatre While developing the basic skills nity to work with the Shakespeare South Carolina, Burning Coal Theatre, of a theater artist, Junior Corps mem- Theatre of New Jersey's professional Raleigh Ensemble Players, and valuable performance skills. During bers also learn valuable lessons in company of artists. In past years, age- William Jones Productions. Additioneach intensive two- or three-week self-esteem, ensemble work and col- appropriate seminars have included ally, she has taught voice, acting and Tour of the Thester and Technical servatory at the University of South No audition is required for admis- - Shops, Physical Comedy, Clowning, Carolina at Columbia. She holds a pate in behind-the-scenes activities at sion into the Junior Corps, but space is Audition Techniques, The Cold Read- B.F.A. in acting and directing from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and is currently enrolled which features discussions with pro- in the M.F.A. actor training program at Do you have a youngster who is a The Senior Corps is designed for fessional actors. In addition, a seminar the University of South Carolina at natural performer? Is your child cre- older students, ages 15 through 17, on Choosing an Undergraduate The- Columbia. This summer, she can be ative and full of exciting ideas but who have shown an aptitude for per- ater Program provides Senior Corps seen in the ensemble of "A Very Old could use some help in developing formance or a strong interest in classic members with helpful information Man With Enormous Wings" on The

Registration information The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey, located at 36 Madison Ave. at through 14, offers two sessions during upon the foundation of the Junior Senior Corps also have the rare oppor- Lancaster Road, on the campus of the summer: July 12 to 24 and July 26 Corps curriculum, focusing on the tunity to observe Main Stage. Drew University in Madison, is easy to reach by car or train. Tuition for the Junior Corps is \$450 per session, \$425 for returning students or children of subscribers to the theater's 2004 season. Tuition for the Senior Corps is \$525, or \$500 for returning students or children of 2004 Season subscribers. learn basic theater etiquette and to see To register, or for more information, call Berger at 973-408-3806 or send e-Directing the program this season mail to JBerger@ShakespeareNJ.org.



PAGE 8 - THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2004

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to: Worrall Community Newspapers, 463 Valley St., P.O. Box 158. Maplewood, 07040. Faxes may be sent to 973-763-2557.

ART SHOWS

MOVING BY ART, the works of Fran Winer Joan Golusmin, and Nancy J. Ori, will be on BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN exhibit at the Wy men's Resource Center, 57 New England Aver, Summit, For information, 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Boule, call 908-273-7253; sand e-mail to wro@ver- 22 West, Spanyfield. For information, callizon, het, or visit the Web site at www.wom- 973-376-8544. ensourc+.órg.

TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT. sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, will be on display of CR Bard Inc., 730: Central Ave., New Providence, through July 23. The exhibit consists of 68 EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS' CIRpieces of art selected from more than 600 CLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, meets the visual art works at the 2004 Union County - second and fourth Mondays of the month at - Grand Street, Elizabeth. Teen Arts Festival in March. For information. call the Union County Division of Cultural Road, Clark For information, call 732-574and Heritage Alfairs at 908-558-2550.

CLARK EXPEDITION will be on exhibit through Friday at Westfield Memorial and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. Library, 550 E. Broad St. For information, including hours, call the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 908-558-2550

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, will exhibit the paintings of call 732-574-1818. Suzanne Casterlin in the Wisner House through July 27. Exhibit hours are Mondays. to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 3-p.m. 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, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 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, For information, call 908-558-2550; NJ Relay users dial 711, or send inquiries via e-mail to culturalinfo@ucnj.org.

SWAIN GALLERIES, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, will exhibit selected works by the winners of the 2003 duCret Juried Fine Art-Show through July 31. An opening reception will take place Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays.

a.m. to 4.p.m. For information, call 908-756-

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, will exhibit the works of Virginia Cranwell, Svetlana Aniskina, and Elissa Merkl throughout July.

EAST AND WEST, photographs and paintthe Les Malamut Art Gallery at Union Public Library, 1980 Morris Ave., through Sept. 8, Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 908-851-5450.

WELCOME TO CRANSTOCK, Kevin Papa's photographic tribute to Cranford explores scenes, places, nightlife and faces over the last 25 years will be on display during July at Cranford Public Library, 224 Wal- WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets the nut Ave. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, 10 Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818. 908-709-7272. e-mail to library@cranford.org, or visit www.cranford.com.

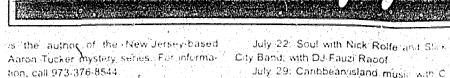
ACRYLICS ON CANVAS, an exhibit of abstract work and flower paintings by award-winning artist and curator Mary Wickliffe, will be on display through August at the Bouras Galleries, 25 DeForest Ave., Summit. The galleries are open to the public by appointment only by calling Linda Cole at 908-277-6054.

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. at 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@com-

BOOKS

A FAREWELL TO LEGS author Jeffrey Cohen will be at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, for a discussion and signing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Cohen



Blast Ententainment, and Verdict

DJ Rob of Colorblind Productions

Band, with DJ Win Ballou

Hayes; with DJ Mike

orblind Productions

blind Productions

ing weeks

376-4946

Aug. 5: Music from the '50s and 60s

with the Willie Lynch Irish-American Show

Aug 26 Latin jazz and the music ...

Santana, with Yardena's Ensemble, and

Sept. 2. Back-to-school with Salsa and

Concerts are Thursdays from 4:30 to 7

p.m. at the Midtown Train Station West

Heights will present musical acts in the com-

Berkeley Heights: For information, call 973

Concerts are presented at Union Value

Nerdi's Evil Ways Band; with DJ Rob of C

more with Bonanno: with DJ Rob of Col

tion, call 973-376-8544. THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble. 1180 Rantan Road, Clark, For information,

call 732-574-1818. meets the first Wednesday of the minib_at

THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READING GROUP, meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantun Road Clark, For information, pail 732-574--1Å1k

7:30 pimi at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan 1818

THE LITERATURE OF THE LEWIS AND CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes Methodist Church, 1130 Mountain Ave. For information, call 973-376-8544:-

CLOAK AND DAGGER READING GROUP www.sanctuaryconcerts.org. will meet the second Wednesday of the THE SUMMER ARTS FESTIVAL CON- For information, call 908-352-8410. month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, CERT SERIES; sponsored by the County of ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY, 11 S 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, Union, will take place in Echo, Lake Park to Broad St., will sponsor a series of free film.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfuld For information, call 973-376 8544

MYSTERY READING GROUP meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, call 732-574-1818.

RECOMMENDATION BOOK STAFE GROUP, a monthly geading group leaturing stalf members favorite books, meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376-

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets the third Monday of the month at Barnes and Noble, -240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:30 PAGE TURNERS DISCUSSION GROUP will meet the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. The selection for July is "The Tenth Justice" by Brad Meltzer. In August, the group will discuss "Plum Island", the best-selling book by Nelson DeMille, For information, call 973-376-

> BOOKS WE LIKE, a manteny group feature ing staff recommendations, will meet the third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group meets the third Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, to read a Shakespeare play ou loud. For information, call 732-574-1818.

last Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at WRITERS WORKSHOP meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble,

240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376-8544. KNIT KNACK KNITTING GROUP will meet July 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble.

240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For infor-

mation, call 973-376-8544. **UONCERTS**

"HOT SUMMER NIGHTS" SUMMER CON-CERT SERIES IN THE PARK will be spon- students pay \$5. For those wishing to listen sored in Summit on Tuesdays in July:

July 27: Mack Sullivan and the OK Ram blers, country-western

The rain date, if needed for any concert, is Aug. 3.

Stoppen (108

DISCUSSION

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by professional-life orden Jami Novak; meets the aunh Thursday of each month at Barnes and Nobili 1180 Rantan Road, Clark Fer ... ance Aug 12. Plena, Salsa, Merendum and _ information, day 732-574-1818. more with Trib Crystal and La Creacion, with WRITERS' WORKSHOP will meet every

ther Monthey at Barnest and Noble, 240. Aug. 19 Jazz with TK Blue and Bradford R. The 2 Wast, Springfield, For information, Cale 17 x 376-11544

FILM

FAMILY FEIX will be sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. from next week to Aug. 17 at various parks in the county.

Films begin, at 9 p.m. Admission and

Science Center, 452 New Providence Road. Mountainside, will offer autdoors, hands-on experiences for third- through sixth-graders. PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE in Millburn with Junior Naturalist.

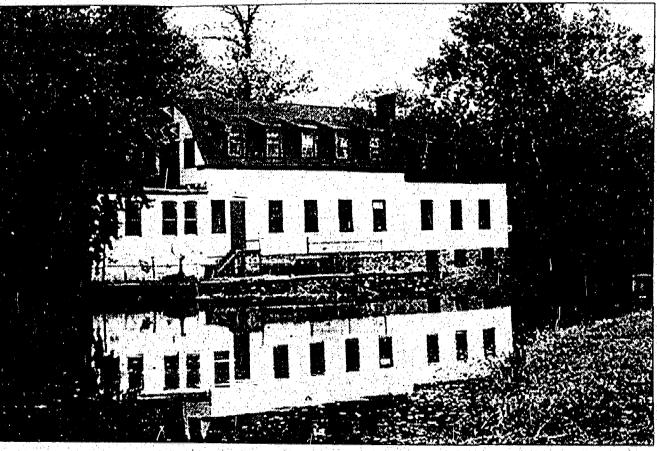
July 26 39, 9 a.m. to noon. Zootopia: July 26-30, 1 to 4 p.m., Backwoods Lore. July 26-30, 9 a.m. to noon and Aug. 9-13. 1 to 4 p.m. Hooray for Herptiles.

ty residents and \$140 for out-of-county resi-

that involve a van trip. CRAFT TIME for children ages 5 to 10 years old will take place every Monday at 11 a.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL STORY-TIME will be offered at Barnes and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call 973-376-8544.

POETRY



DROESCHER'S MILL, as it appeared in October 1977, is among the sites featured in Kevin Papa's photographic tribute to Cranford over the last quarter century. For more information on the exhibit, which will be on display this month at Cranford Public Library. For more information, see the Art Shows listing in the Stepping Out calendar.

classics at the Main Branch. All films begin

MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, behind Home Depot on Route 22 East. The club is open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4 free. In the event of rain, the June 30 con- p.m. For information, call 908-964-9724 or cert will be cancelled. For information, call 908-964-8808, send inquiries via e-mail to TMRCInc@aol.com or visit the Web site at

> THE HARVEST QUILTERS OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY will meet the first Monday of each month at Cozy Corner Creations guilt shop, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains.

KIDS

CHILDREN STAGE ADVENTURES will return to the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St.; Rahway, for a a full-day theater visit www.dinnermates.com: workshop, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., from Monday to July 24. Pre-registration is requested. For more information, call the Union County Arts Center at 732-488-0441, ext. 221, or visit www.ucac.org.

SUMMER CAMPS at Trailside Nature and

POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield For information, call 973-376-8544

OPEN MIC POETRY NIGHT takes place the trat Ave., Clark. For information, call 732second Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. at 388-6511. Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Glark, For information, call 732-574-1818.

Radio

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.

SINGLES

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

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at First Baptist Chruch, 170 Elm St., Westfield, Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-







Concerts will be presented on the Village Hehrily School, Raritan Road, Clark Fes for Green on Broad Street, and are free to the each lesson is \$4. For information, call 908public; free parking is available in nearby 298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

Auc. : 5.

Orchestra

Rob Paparozzi

908-527-4900.

July 28: Verdict

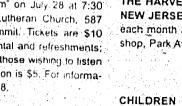
THE MASTERWORK CHORUS will perform Verdi's "Requiem" on July 28 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. Tickets are \$10 and include score rental and refreshments;

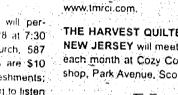
Aug. 25; The Party Dolls

and not sing, admission is \$5. For informa-Tuesday: The Peter Spink Group, soft tion, cail 973-445-7008.

IJANCE

Y-SQUARZS, a local square dance club. meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K.





Aug. 18: JoBonanno & the Godsons of THE Soul, and Cantain Hawker & the All Stars Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is

Aug. 4: Sensational Soul Cruisers' Aug. 11: The Ed Palermo Big Band with HOBBIES

asday: Brass Tacks Big Band at 10 a.m. For information, call 908-354-

Tuesday "Stuart Little:"Warinanco Park. Reseile Aug. 3. Casablanca," Echo Lake Park, SANCTUARY CONCERTS in Berkeley Mountainside Aud. 17 'The Wizard of Oz.' Echo Lake Park, Mountainside,

parking are free. Wannanco Park is located on St. Georges Avenue in Elizabeth; Echo Lake Park is located in Mountainside between Mountain and Springfield avenues.

Monday to July 23, 9 am to noon present "Guys & Doils"-by Frank Loesser Aug. 1-6, 1 to 4 p.m.: What's the Differ-

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dates

Registrants are advised to call ahead for space and availability. For more information, all 908-789-3670. The fee for each weeklong, half-day camp is \$112 for Union Coun-

dents. Additional fees are added to camps call

SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING ICT 45-VEATolds and older, meets every Tuesday at 7 n.m. at the Yankee Buffet Grand Ballroom. 2660 Moiris Ave Union Admission is S7 or information, call 908-688-8816.

I HEATER

Evening shows are Wednesdays to Sat-

urdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. matinees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 Special performances are a audio.

described performance, with a sensory seminar 90 minutes prior to curtain. Sunday at 7.30 p.m.; and sign-interpreted/open-caption performances Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn, For information 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 Ave., Linden. Shows are Fridays and Saturdays plus July 29 at 8 p.m., July 25 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15. For information, call 908-

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 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

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, S2 all night Every Thursday: Fiesta Night; Corona, Cuervo and margaritas, \$2 all night

Today: Groove Therapy with Ground evel, Chris Freisen, and Color & Talea Friday: Wang Dang, and BB and the

Saturday: Tom Vella, Lucas Richardson, and Eric Amadeo Sunday: Matarazzo's Sundaze Invita

Ional Jan July 29: Groove Therapy with Ground evel and more to be announced

July 30: The John Powers Band July 31: Trash Mavericks For information, call 908-232-5666 or

visit www.xxroads.com. MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB in Clark will present untertainment in the coming weeks. Thursdays are Ladies Nights, and Sundays forfure NFL games and \$2 drafts. Molly Maguire's is located at 1085 Cen-

SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEEHOUSE will take place the second Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. Featured will be an "open mic" forum of music, poetry, comedy and performance art: Refreshments are served. Admission is \$4. Talent is sought for future

For information, call 908-928-0127 or send e-mail to info@secondsaturdays.org. VAN GOGH'S EAR, 1017 Survesant Ave., Union, will present a caries of musical events. Tuesdays are Acoustic Tuesday, some of which feature open mic from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians. followed by a featured folk performer. Open mic participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone, Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover

charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts, unless otherwise noted. Sunday: X Marks the Spot July 25: Liquified

Aug. 1: Roamin' Gabrielles For information, call 908-810-1844.

AB NIPAC

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Black Film Festival is currently under way in Trenton and Newark

Festival provides a public forum for politan area from New York City to as zine. hundreds of emerging writers, direc- far south as Philadelphia and Washtors, producers, performers and film ington, D.C. buffs who enjoy African-American and African Diaspora cinema.

Free of charge, the Fleet Newark Black Film Festival, administered by the Newark Museum, reflects and celebrates the full impact of the Black experience in America.

The festival opened at the Newark Museum on June 30, with screenings every Wednesday through Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. For the first time in its history, the festival will travel to Trenton where it will have screenings at 7:30 p.m. at the New Jersey State Museum through Aug. 5. Each program will last for approximately two and a half to three hours, including the film screening, followed by a brief question-and-answer session with special guests and commentators.

The 2004 festival is the fourth consecutive year in which Fleet, a Bank of America Corporation Company, is the into the subject of the anger of women official sponsor. The Festival is the in today's contemporary society, the longest-running black film festival in effects, and what needs to take place the United States, building a dedicated for the healing process to begin. Faridfollowing since its founding in 1974. won the best documentary directorial Over the past 29 seasons, the festival debut award at the 2003 New York Micheaux, running time, 84 minutes has presented 571 films to an audience International Independent Film & U.S.A.; Long Narrative, Silent, black

Š

The films James Earl Jones will be the special guest of the festival for the Wednesday in Newark and July 22 in Trenton try," a powerful and uplifting 1995 film directed by Darrell Roodt, one of jing. South Africa's leading filmmakers.

In "Cry," the lives of two fathers collide in a land torn apart by hatred and injustice - a man of peace, played by Jones, and a man of power and privilege, played by the late Richard Harris, are changed forever Newark Black Film Festival or to by a tragic killing, forming a kind of request a free brochure, call the understanding that could heal a nation. - Newark Museum at 973-596-6550 or

The award-winning documentary, "A Pillar of Salt, The Angry Woman Syndrome" by Newark native Hafiz Farid, will have a screening July 28 in www.newjerseystatemuseum.org. Newark and July 29 in Trenton. "A Pillar of Salt" delves deeply

of more than 120,443 adults and chil- Video Festival and will be a guest and white

Celebrating its 30th anniversary dren. The festival attracts audiences speaker with Gwendolyn Goldsby

Ticket information All screenings are free to the public. Seating for all screenings is limited and available on a first-come, firstserved basis. Once the theater is filled to capacity, additional seating will not to two groups of 25 for each screen-

To reserve group seating, call 973in Trenton. Group seating will be held only until 6:45 p.m. in Newark and 7:15 p.m. in Trenton.

For more information on the the New Jersey State Museum at 609-292-6464, or visit the Web sites at www.NewarkMuseum.org.

Adult cinema film schedule and descriptions

• Today, 7:30 p.m., New Jersey State Museum

Film: "Symbol of the Unconquered" (1920); director, Oscar

Guest -speaker: Pearl Bowser, season, the Fleet Newark Black Film from throughout the Newark metro- Grant, a columnist for Essence maga- author of "Writing Himself Into Histo- Museum ry: Oscar Micheaux, His Silent Films, and His Mudiences?" · Wednesday, 7 p.m., Newark Sym-

phony Hall, 1020 Broad St.; Newark State Museum

Film: "Crv, the Beloved Country" screening of "Cry, the Beloved Coun- be provided: Group seating is limited (1995); director, Darrell James Roodt; running time: 106 minutes; South Africa/U.S.A.; Long Narrative, Drama Guest speakers; James Earl Jones; 596-6550 in Newark or 609-292-6464 Clement A. Price in Newark, and the former New York City Mayor David Dinkins in Trenton.

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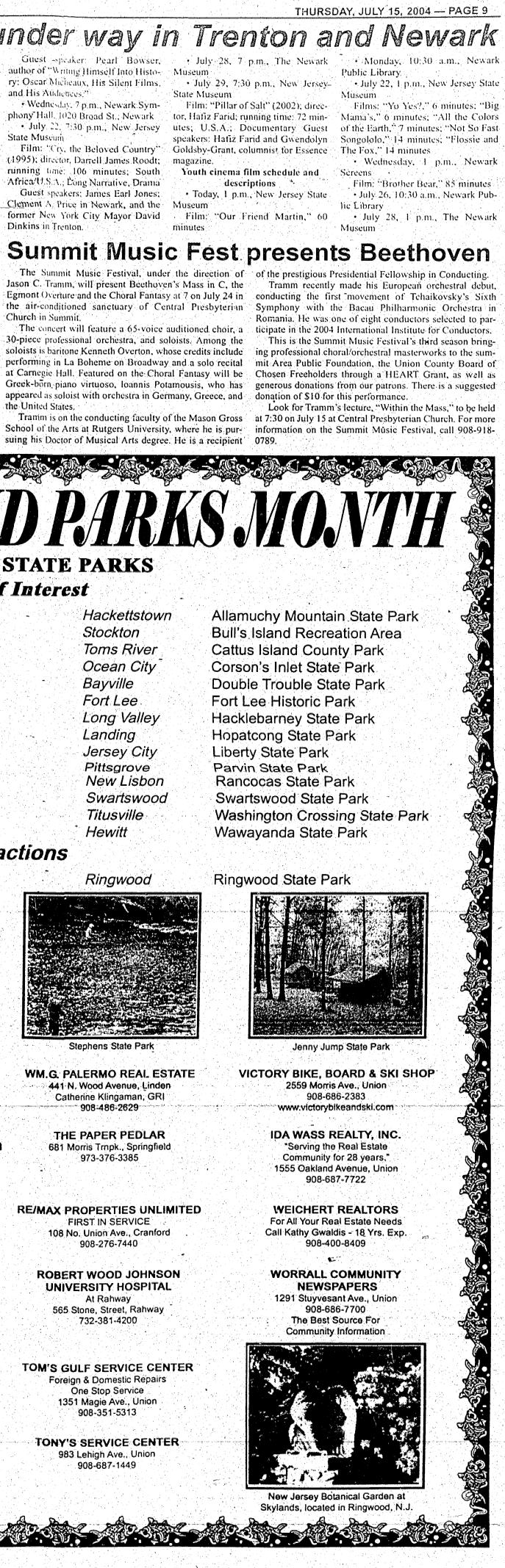
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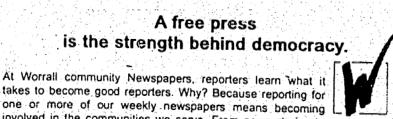
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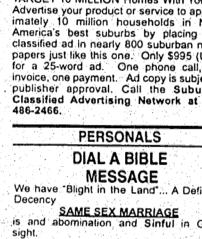
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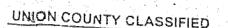
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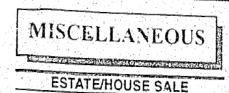
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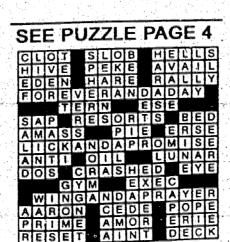
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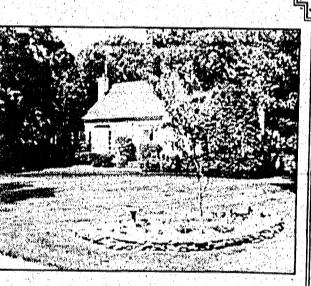
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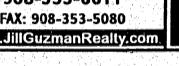
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