PGA tour plans get under way

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

A press conference for the 87th PGA Championship opened ticket sales to the public at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield Tuesday, in an effort to drum up excitement for the massive championship, which is now nearly a year away.

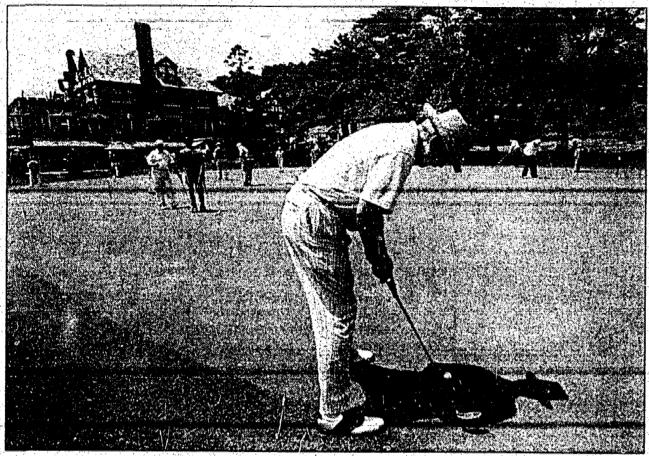
One of the biggest guests expected to appear at the Springfield site is golf legend and two-time PGA: champion Tiger Woods, along with other notable golf stars such as Phil Mickelson, Ernie Els, Sergio Garcia and most of the top 100 worldranked players, according to Tournament Director Bob Jeffrey.

The tournament, which takes place Aug. 8 to Aug. 14, 2005, is expected to draw roughly 35,000 people per day, according to Jeffrey. The addition of staff, volunteers, and media could bring the total to upwards of 40,000 people per day.

"We are looking for volunteers," said Jeffrey, adding that roughly 3,500 people are needed to serve as volunteers to work at merchandise tents, serve as score keepers, rope off walkways, and transport players and players' families to their destinations, among other tasks.

"Volunteers are right on the course with the players," said Jeffrey. "For the transportation of players, you're in a nice Cadillac, you're not standing in the sun."

Roughly 1,200 to 1,300 volunteers are marshalls who are chosen from other golf clubs, but Jeffrey



Jim Marks of Watertown, CT, practices with other Golf Writers Association members on the putting green at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield before the start of the media day tournament on Tuesday, where tickets went on sale to the public for the uncoming PGA 2005 Championship.

said the rest are from the public. Volunteers pay a fee of \$160, and this includes complete training, preferred parking, a uniform, and food and drinks. Those who are interested can call the club at 973-376-1900 or go to their Web site at www.pga2005.com to download an application.

Due to the magnitude of the event, Jeffrey said Baltusrol has worked with the neighboring towns of Summit, Millburn, and Mountainside to get proper clearance and approval while addressing parking and traffic concerns.

"So far, it's been great, everyone's been very helpful and accommodating," said Jeffrey.

Up to this point, Jeffrey said the main focus has been on opening ticket sales and looking at parking locations, since upwards of 20,000 vehicles are expected to be on site as the event draws closer.

"It's an honor to have the PGA select Baltusrol for the tournament," said Mayor Clara Harelik, adding that she hopes Springfield's stores, businesses, and restaurants will all

be patronized by those residents and non-residents of the township attending the event.

"It's good national exposure," Harelik noted. "It's an exciting time for residents."

Harelik also emphasized that while the event is filled with positives, it should be recognized that it will be accompanied by inconveniences to residents, such as bumperto-bumper traffic.

Staff Writer Rick Klittich contributed to this report.

District hires assistant supe

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

The Springfield Board of Education welcomed Hillary Corburn as the district's new assistant superintendent of schools at the end of their meeting Monday night.

"We're very excited with this appointment," said board member Jacqueline Shanes, echoing the sentiments of the other school board mem-

Corburn, hired at an annual salary of \$124,000, is expected to take on her new role Sept. 1, replacing Judy Zimmerman, who retired at the end of June after having served the Springfield district for many years.

Joining Corburn in hearing the news of her new appointment were her husband, Gene, and their daughter, Kaycie. They also have a son, Jesse, who was not present.

"Since my first interview, I've been really excited about serving Springfield," said Corburn. "I'm looking forward to meeting everyone...the teachers, the board, the students."

Corburn, who lives in Highland Park, previously served as program supervisor for the Highland Park district at the middle and high school levels. She has a grade K-12 educational background and teaches seminars as an adjunct professor at Rutgers University with the Graduate School of

Education. She plans to continue to do this as she takes on her new role of assistant superintendent of schools.

Corburn was originally licensed as a math teacher and specializes in math as well as professional staff and curriculum development.

Michael Davino, Springfield's superintendent of schools, said Corburn was one of the top candidates when the district was down to four possible choices as the search process got near its end several weeks ago.

"She has tremendous vision and a clear, distinct presentation," said Davino. "She really brings to the table not only a breadth of experience in K-12 but the professional development necessary to ensure that good teachers have the most up-to-date skills available. She brings all that to the table."

Corburn said she was drawn to serve in the Springfield district after hearing about Davino's vision for the district.

"I feel I can really make a difference," said Corburn. "The district is absolutely moving forward in a positive direction and I want to be a part of that."

She said the district is moving ahead in terms of technology and curriculum development, acquiring a more rigorous and challenging curriculum along with a growing staff development program.

After shooting, town may replace PD vests

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

Springfield Police Officer Christopher LaFragola, who was shot in the chest at around 3 a.m. July 14, is out of the hospital and may be even luckier than one would think.

In the days after the shooting, New Jersey's Attorney General's Office said that the bulletproof vest worn by LaFragola needs to be replaced, as it is not as preventive of injuries as vests made of stronger, longer lasting mate-

The vest was discontinued last fall, and it's the same one that saved LaFragola's life, considering the impact of two bullets which hit the protective covering led to only minor

Manufactured by Second Chance Body Armor Inc., the vest has been found to deteriorate from moisture and heat. Made of a material called Zylon, state Attorney General Peter Harvey said that the suspect's firing of only a small caliber weapon may explain why there wasn't any serious injury.

According to Police Chief William Chisolm, LaFragola's skin was hit, as there was bleeding.

"If we have defective vests," said Mayor Clara Harelik, "then we will correct the problem."

Harelik said that she had spoken to LaFragola upon his clearance from University Hospital in Newark, and that the 18-year veteran of the department was doing well.

"I called to give him my best and wish him a speedy recovery," said

Harelik said that she has already been in conversations with Chisolm and Township Administrator Richard Sheola regarding the replacement of

According to Harelik, the vests were going to be replaced next year, and that funding was already being built up and set aside for costs.

According to Chisolm, the investigation is currently centered around locating the car, a Ford Taurus that was parked near a wooded area off of Route 22 east prior to LaFragola's approaching of it.

fired from, as well as how many perpetrators were involved.

As for the vests, which have been blamed for several deaths of police officers around the country in the past couple of years. Chisolm said that it has been an ongoing issue within the township for months.

Harelik said that she isn't sure whether or not there is enough money set aside for new vests for all officers, but that the town will do what is necessary to produce the best body armor the officers can wear.

According to Chisolm, the nurchasing of 42 vests priced at \$700 each is in the hands of the town.

"There is no dollar sign that you can put on a life," said Harelik. "We will do what we have to do," she said, adding that other sources will be looked toward for possible grants and funding.

"It's certainly an unfortunate incident," said Harelik of the shooting. "It's a testament to our police officer who noticed suspicious activity." added Harelik, who said that she hopes residents do not become overconcerned and interpret the early morning shooting as being indicative of a crime wave in town.

"I commend the Police Department for the job they do," said Harelik.

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. James Morton, secretary for the Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local 76, said a company soliciting telephone donations for a bulletproof vest drive has come to the attention of the PBA. He said this company is in no way connected to the Springfield PBA and wanted to warn the public that the PBA has no knowledge of where these donations are going.

"In no way whatsoever are we doing anything to raise money for donations," said Springfield PBA President John Cook. "We didn't set up anything with any company. It's somebody trying to take advantage of sympathy from the public."

Managing Editor Brian Pedersen

School districts halt bill to bid out bus routes

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

A bill that would require the Springfield and Mountainside school Jersey, to bid out all of its bus routes, is currently on hold due to downfalls that have been pointed out by municipalities.

The bill would essentially prevent districts from sharing transportation services with other districts. Springfield and Mountainside, for example, currently join other districts in sharing routes, along with the costs associated with these routes, provided by jointure commissions.

Under the bill, which was proposed by state Sen. Paul Sarlo, D-Wood Ridge, public entities such as districts, among others around New Union County Educational Services, which has long been used by Springfield, and the Morris-Union Jointure Commission, whose services were recently approved for at Mountainside's last Board of Education meeting, would be forced to bid on bus routes and student transportation to a local school district.

> "With these cervices going out to bid every year," said Mountainside Board of Education President Peter

Goggi, "it could, theoretically, hurt the district."

The two organizations provide busing services for sporting events, that," said Clarke of the Morrisfield trips and special education stu- Union Jointure Commission. "They dents who attend schools in out-ofdistrict locations.

In Springfield, the school district education students who attend the possibilities of higher costs and schools in outside municipalities, such as Hew Providence.

Springfield School Business Administrator Matthew Clarke gave the example of having one student in Springfield and one student in Cranschool district for special needs. "They would set up a route for

ford who both attend an outside

cannot bid it themselves for a compa-_ ny to transport the students." According to Goggi, certain meas-

would only be affected due to special ures are being looked into to combat uncertain dependability. As part of the contractual process,

Goggi said that penalty clauses may be instituted. He explained that penalties would be enforced if timeliness is not proven by the bus companies.

Pothole repair plan gains council's approval

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

Potholes keep popping up along the streets of Mountainside, and the Borough Council has been grappling with ways to repair them in a quick and efficient manner.

"We do not have the sufficient equipment, personnel, or know-how to fix potholes in this town," said Mayor Robert Viglianti at their July 13 work session. A resolution was approved at their regular Tuesday meeting to develop a repair program.

At the work session, Viglianti said the town and do the work and the bor-

with good surfacing, but potholes still

The mayor asked the council if it would be a good idea to go out to bid to hire a professional company to repair all the potholes in the town and help extend the life of the roads.

Borough Attorney John Post explained how a bid process would be put together.

The borough would have to create a set of specifications, develop a contract so the company could come into

an invoice pursuant to contract work.

Post said that if the work goes above \$15,000, the borough should put the work out to public bid.

"I think we would be better putting it out to public bid at the \$25,000 range and use that for a guide for future use," said Borough Engineer Mike Disko. "We would make some initial estimates in the public bid."

Once the porough has the bid, Disko said it would be possible to make detailed services of streets and develop a plan and an inspection

Mountainside has many nice streets ough would have to send the company process and a one-year performance

Viglianti said the maximum amount of the bid should be \$25,000 for the first year, with the money coming out of the borough's maintenance budget.

The mayor said he had been driving through town and noticed a lot of potholes on some "very nice streets."

He said individual roads can be prioritized, with the borough possibly doing less and less work as the program continues. "That's the way I envision this program," said Viglianti.

Public meeting set for rec center proposal

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

Questions about the status of an architectural report for the preliminary proposal to build a community center in Mountainside came up at the Borough Council meeting on Tuesday, with resident Scott Schmedel asking for a timeframe of when a brochure of the project's details will be available to the public.

mittee — the group studying the architectural plans - met with the architectural firm roughly a

proposed for the new community center.

With plans to put the proposal of a community center into a non-binding referendum that will appear on the November election ballot, the council has to make an Aug. 20 deadline. Viglianti said the ballot question will be a simple yes or no question asking the public if they agree to have a community center built in Mountainside.

Viglianti said he would like to have a public Mayor Robert Viglianti said the design com- rneeting for the whole community on Oct. 6, possibly in the gymnasium at Deerfield School to discuss the plans.

like to see everything in writing in advance of the October meeting.'

At the October meeting, Viglianti said the council would like to have all of the financial aspects of the proposal in writing, so the public can easily see and understand the figures. The mayor said he would try to have the borough auditors certify all the paperwork and get this data out to the public before the October meeting.

The proposed area is on the Barns Tract, located between the 7-11 and the Community Pool. In March, the council passed a resolution to commit

It is unknown where the shots were week ago. During that meeting, Viglianti said "We have to go back to one more meeting with to the architectural firm of Feitlowitz and Kosten more questions came up about items that were the design committee," said Viglianti. "We would of Livingston for preliminary plans. Township awaits word on Green Acres funding for Meisel project

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

Providing a possible glimpse of hope into the Springfield school district's efforts to get Meisel Field in usable shape for students, the Board of Education heard the first news of a potential finish date for the construction and renovation work at their Monday meeting.

School Business Administrator Matthew Clarke said county officials

told him that more remediation work work back in the corner, basically the still needs to be done at the field, with the bid process expected to begin this summer, construction in the fall, winter and early spring, and a tentative completion date of September 2005.

The completion date could not be confirmed by Union County Engineer Jeffrey Sias, but he did say more remediation work is currently being

"There was additional remediation officials to get regular updates, said

removal of tainted soil," said Sias. "We completed Phase I, we expect to complete additional work fairly soon." Sias said at this point, no plans

have been finalized by county officials for Meisel Avenue Park renovations and no completion date is set for the, remediation work of the field. Mayor Clara Harelik, who has also been keeping in contact with county

she has heard of no set completion date at this time. Her last communication with the county was last week. Earlier this year, the Union County

Board of Chosen Freeholders approved \$1.1 million for the redevelopment of Meisel Avenue Park, which included Meisel Field. The county also applied for state Green Acres funding of another \$1.1 million, bringing the total cost of the Meisel project up to \$2.2 million.

This funding has to be reviewed and approved by the Garden State Preservation Trust Fund. This process was supposed to take 90 days, but has since surpassed that timeframe.

The mayor said she had been told by county officials that an announcement on whether or not this was approved is expected sometime this

"There's not a lot that the town and the Board of Ed can do to push it

along," said Harelik. "In this particular case, it's now in the state's hands." She said the township is continu-

ously in touch with Union County and that it's in the best interest of all involved to get it completed. She pointed out that the township was quick to get a public hearing on the issue back in February at a community meeting that took place at the highschool. At this meeting, the Township Committee showed their plans.

Greenway path puts

open space in sight

Welcome to the ECHORISME

The Echo Leader is published ever Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, family owner newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue. Union, 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 residents of various community activities and government meetings. To mail a schedule, send it to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

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

The training will be conducted by Peter Chaibongsai, Americorps Watershed 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. Sunday

• 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., Spring-

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-

. This summer's Springfield Farmer's Market will continue at the Jonathan Dayton High School parking lot from noon to 6 p.m. every Monday this summer. Stands will feature fresh produce, fresh cut flowers and baked goods, among other treats. For information, call Town Hall at 973-912-2201.

Tuesday • The Springfield Township Committee will meet in the Municipal

Building, 100 Mountain Ave. at 8 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. Verdict performs tonight.

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

Aug. 4 · A blood drive will take place from 3 to 8 p.m. at Mountainside/Westfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, 321 Elm St., Westfield, Donors are asked to bring a form of I.D. For information, call 1-800-GIVE LIFE or go to www.redcross.org.

. The Springfield Planning Board will meet in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. at 8 p.m.

· The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will conduct its annual rummage sale at 78 So. Springfield Ave. in the temple's social hall on from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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. The public is invited to attend. Information can be obtained by calling the temple office, 973-379-5387 or from the temple Web site, www.shaarey.org.

. The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will conduct its annual rummage sale at 78 So. Springfield Ave. in the temple's social hall on from 10 a.m. to noon.

Items for sale include housewares, clothing, furniture, toys, and more, Additionally, today will be "Brown Bag Day." A brown grocery bag can be filled up with assorted items for \$4. The public is invited to attend. Information can be obtained by calling the temple office, 973-379-5387 or from the temple Web site, www.shaarey.org.

· The summer reading program at Mountainside Public Library, Constitution 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.

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Police arrest man for outstanding warrant from South Brunswick

On Friday, at 4:53 p.m., the Mountainside Police Department arrested David L. Wingo, 37, of Port Reading. on Route 22 in Mountainside, for an to Nieves Jr., 19, of Bloomfield, was active outstanding warrant from South arrested on Route 22 East at Globe Brunswick, while he was in headquar- Avenue.

• On Friday, at 1:38-a.m., Vivi E. Wooten, 24, of Elizabeth, was arrested on Route 22 East at the Scotch Plains line. She was stopped for a broken door mirror, and it was later revealed

ters posting bail for another individ-

POLICE BLOTTER

He was stopped for careless driving, and a computer check revealed outstanding warrants from Harrison field, was arrested on Route 22 West Municipal Court. On Friday, at 12,20 p.m., Jose

. On Friday, at 3:43 p.m., Fall & Kroman, 31, of Roselle, was afred in for driving with a suspended licen-The registration was also suspended an it revealed the owner was not a operator. The vehicle was impounded . On Sunday, at 3:48 p.m., Jorge 1 Guzman-Alvarez, 32, of North Ping

for driving under the influence. - At 12:58 a.m. on Sunday, Arthur Manuel, 23, of Linden, was arrested B. Thomas, 30, of Manhattan was on Woodacres Drive and New Provi- arrested on Route 22 at the rest area the driver was suspended with an dence Road in Mountainside. He had for speeding. It was later revealed the active outstanding warrant from Eliza- failed to observe a signal and was driver had a suspended New York

found to be an unlicensed driver with license." Prontnicki joins child relief fund

Gov. James McGreevey has reap- lie Health from the University of Medpointed Mountainside resident Janice licine and Dentistry of New Jersey Prontnicki, M.D., M.P.H., F.A.A.P., a She serves as vice-president of The neurodevelopmental pediatrician at American Academy of Pediatrics New Children's Specialized Hospital, to the Jersey Chapter and holds a faculty Catastrophic Illness in Children Relief Fund Commission.

The fund was established to pro- Medical School/ UMDNJ. vide financial assistance for families whose children have experienced an will be considered and may be eligible illness or condition which is not other- for payment/reimbursement if found wise covered by insurance, state or reasonable federal programs, or other sources such as fund-raising. New Jersey was the first state to establish such a pro- latory care, treatment for addic-

"It is an honor to serve on the commission because the fund reduces the cian care in all settings, pharmaceutifinancial burden families face when cals, disposable medical supplies and dealing with a child's illness or special durable medical equipment, transneeds," said Dr. Prontnicki.

Dr. Prontnicki has been on staff at Children's Specialized since 1999. A ical treatment or pharmaceuticals fol-Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, she graduated from St. Peter's College in Jersey City and the New York University School of Medicine. She also holds a masters in Pub-

appointment in the Department of Pediatrics of Robert Wood Johnson The following incurred expenses

The categories include, but are not limited to: specialized pediatric ambutions/mental health services, care in acute or specialized hospitals, physiportation for child's medical care, home health care, experimental medlowing special review.

For information on the Fund, call An affiliate member of the Robert Wood Johnson Health System, Chil- uation and treatment.



Alstede's sale includes a wide vari- ty."

dren's Specialized Hospital is the largest pediatric rehabilitation hospital in the United States. The hospital provides specialized care for children with chronic illnesses as well as eval-

Firefighters respond to brush fire

responded to a Linda Lane residence for a brush fire on July 12 at 7:21 a.m. • Firefighters responded to a Christy Lane residence for an electrical problem-on July 10 at 3:07 p.m.

to a Mountain Avenue residence for a a spill on July 12. house fire on July 12.

FIRE BLOTTER

• At 1:01 p.m., firefighters responded to Route 24 East, mile post 10 for a fackknifed tractor trailer with cle accident.

fighters responded to a Route 22 East 78 mile post 50 for a motor vehicle July 15.

fighters responded to the area of · On July 14, firefighters respond-

The Springfield Fire Department

business for a spill from a motor vehi-· At 8:16 a.m., all units responded

Closed Aug. 1-7

At 5:44 p.m. on July 13, fire-

Mountain and Waverly Avenues for a motor vehicle striking a moped. ed to Route 24 West for a motor vehi-

· At 4:54 p.m., firefighters • On July 13 at 6:56 a.m., Spring-responded to a Morris Turnpike busi-· On July 12 at 12:51 p.m., fire- field firefighters responded to Route ness for a child locked in the car on

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ECHO LEADER

By Rick Klittich

Staff Writer The recent opening of this summer's Springfield Farmer's Market once again marks the beginning of a summer filled with fresh products. friendly service, and community gath-

"The farmer's market provides convenient service to residents of Springfield," said Mayor Clara Hare-

Open from noon to 6 p.m. every Monday at the Jonathan Dayton High School parking lot, the market features fresh produce, fresh cut flowers and baked goods, among other treats. Township Committeeman Sy Mull-

"It's community oriented," Mullman said, adding that it isn't overwhelming, but is filled with "great

man described the setting as small and

Mullman noted that the market did better last year than the year before. and he hoped the trend continues. Kurt Alstede, owner of Alstede Farms in Chester, has set up shop at peppers.

the market for the last several years. "The best part about this is that advantage of Jersey fresh products. Macy's department store that can lie in that are healthy, safe and nutritious, a mall or on its own. said Alstede, adding that he is the only "grower" at the market.

ket has with that cause. "It provides a great variety of prod-"It really is particular to the town," ucts," Harelik said. "We've gotten said Alstede of the market, "It gives nothing but positive feedback about it. people enjoy it." residents a greater sense of communi-Harelik also said that she encour-

Dayton High School parking lot, from noon to 6 p.m.

Jim Matarazzo, owner and farmer of Matarazzo Farms, puts out some peaches at a

stand of the Springfield Farmers' Market. The market runs every Monday at the Jonathan

from peaches, apples and raspberries, average," Mullman said, adding that farmer's market on Mondays, but to

to sweet corn, summer squash and the fresh pies, among other goods, are continue to shop in Springfield during excellent Alstede added that the por- the other six days each week. The While Alstede is the only grower at tion of the public that has voted in mayor noted that while the market has the market right now, he said his stand favor of farmland and open space lots to offer, Springfield's restaurants consumers and residents can take still fits the setting, comparable to a preservation should recognize the and supermarkets should attract residirect correlation a local farmer's mar- dents during the rest of the week, as "It's fresh and it's priced right,"

Mullman said. "It's another option —

For information, call Town Hall at

work, it is almost certain that there to use the paths.

According to Elizabeth Brody. Asking for support from munici-

will be obstacles in completing the

palities around New Jersey, including chairwoman of the New Jersey Com-Springfield, The East Coast Greenway mittee for East Coast Greenway, the Alliance is moving forward with the hardest part of extending the path will creation of a 2,600-mile path that runs come in Hudson County, where the from Maine to Florida, including 17 use of an abandoned rail center will miles that go straight through Union come into play. According to Brody, negotiations with the freight line in More than 10 years ago, cyclists, charge of the rail center are expected

hikers, and joggers from the New Eng- to be lengthy. Besides Hudson County, Brody sees the Hackensack River to also be problematic, explaining that having Now, the county is on the way to on-sight bridge tenders would most

"It serves two populations," said

Brody, of the project that she estimates

it allows people to enjoy getting exer-

One of 15 chairpersons for each

state involved in the project, Brody

Heumann added that it's a great cise even more than they did before."

it organization. linking a multi-use trail from Maine to likely be expensive. the Rahway River Park.

land and Mid-Atlantic region met to

discuss the beginning of their nonprof-

In the meantime, the alliance is developing a cue sheet that will direct The trail will go north into Clark through Linden and into Winfield a promotional group through an inter-Park, extending into Cranford and im route in October While the route is eventually through Kenilworth and safe, Brody said that the main differinto Union, offering nearby Spring- ence comes in the fact that the interim field and Mountainside residents an path will require the use of many opportunity to enjoy more open roads, which would conflict with the idea of absorbing nature and the sur-

After touching on Hillside, the path—rounding parks. will hit Essex County's Weequahic

"It's a wonderful facility that'll could take over a decade to be comallow people to walk and travel in pleted. "It helps local people to shop, some very beautiful areas," said Helen go to school, go to the library, and just Heumann, a member of the Spring- get around the area. At the same time, field Environmental Commission.

opportunity to take advantage of the

parks around the coast and state of

said that while people already use While funding has yet to be decid- most of the routes involved, the coned, as there has not been a need for nection and convenience of traveling construction or any other outdoor many routes should encourage people

Council files application for grant to improve borough rec facilities "There's a cycle right now where asked for in this year's application."

Staff Writer-

In conjunction with the Mountainside Recreation Department, the Bor- opportunities." ough Council has agreed to file an Trust Grant that would give them the baseball field located at Deerfield used for improving local recreation ting cages for the school's fields, as facilities, among other things.

The three major projects that are the focus of the grant application for \$50,000 from the Office of Open for a break on the taxpayers, too." include the resurfacing of the tennis Space, Recreation and Historic Presercourts located at Deerfield School, which, according to Recreation Director to a total \$100,000, to put toward the tor Susan Winans, have been in need three projects. of the improvement for some time.

vation Trust Fund, which it will match

If the grant is awarded, Mountain-"We've known that the courts side's Little League baseball program machines would be used at Deerfield. needed to be resurfaced," said Winans. will help the borough by contributing in connection with the batting cages,

and we've discussed this for the last matching of the \$50.000. "It's very important to take advan- recently handed down by the National couple of years, waiting for funding

The other two major projects are cially if you've had these needs on the NSA, it is now mandatory for softball people." application for a Kids Recreation the reallignment of the Pony League drawing board for a while," said helmets to have face masks as a safety Mayor Robert Viglianti, noting that requirement. opportunity to receive \$52,500 to be School, along with the addition of bat- the Borough Council has been addressing the recreation program for the last seven to eight years. "Receiving money through the grants allows

> A smaller sized grant is also being applied for in the amount of \$2,500, pitching machines and softball hel- tive. mets with facemasks. The pitching

The Police Athletic League in Mountainside will match the \$2,500

would meet mandatory requirements

Viglianti said that with the chang-

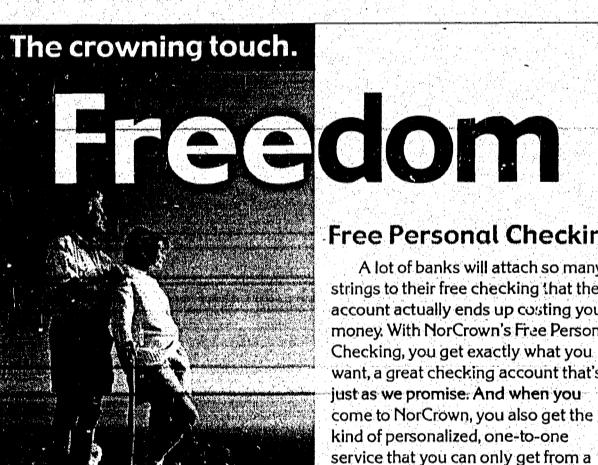
Viglianti added that the borough also takes pride in senior recreation we can apply for," Viglianti said, programs, and that as a whole, recreation is one area that needs to con-

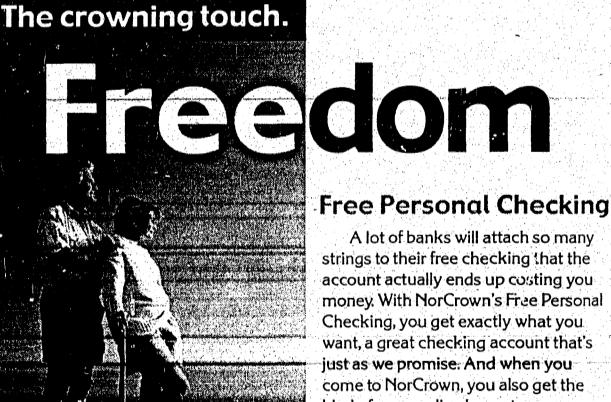
stantly be evaluated.

long-time residents are selling their. Through the Field of Dreams grant. houses to younger families," said the borough had received \$100,000 for tage of these grant opportunities, espe- Softball Association. According to the Viglianti. "We need benefits for these the lighting at the baseball and softball fields, among other improvements. "We review every possible grant

Movie Days continue

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues





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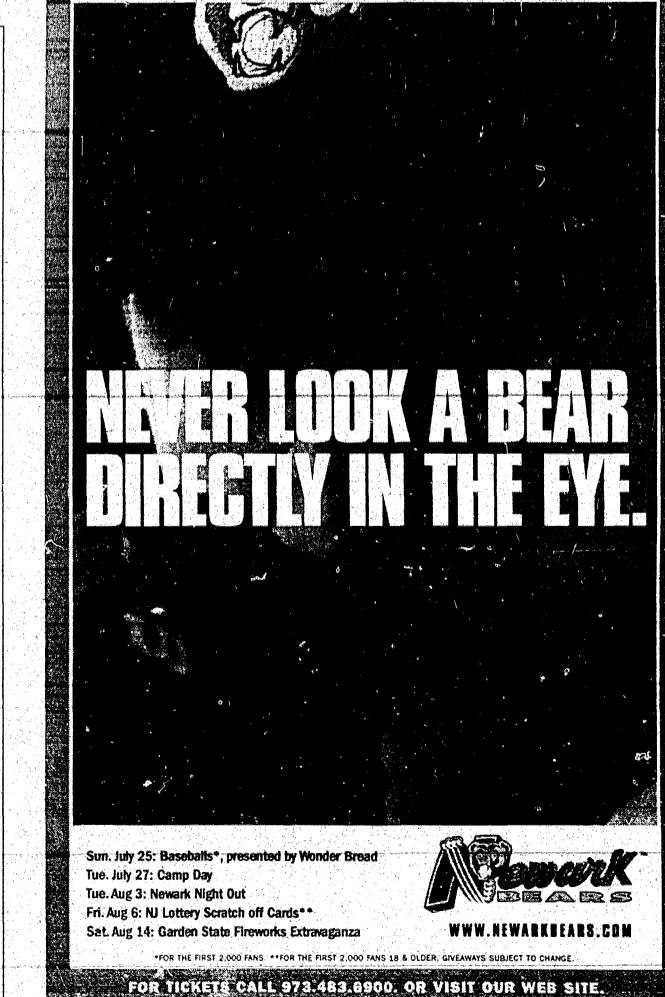


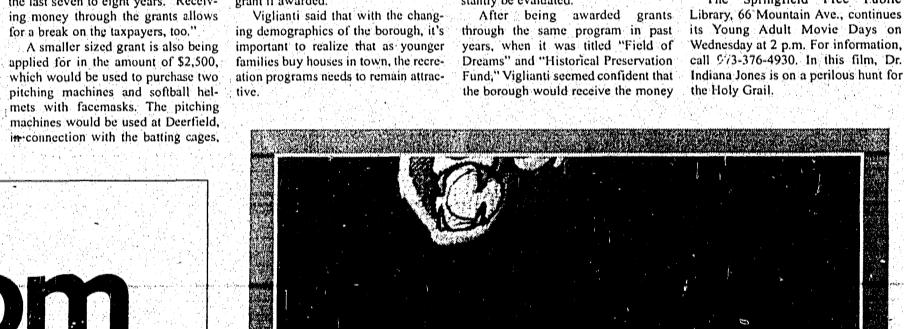
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Editor: JR Parachini Can be reached in Maplewood at 973-763-0700

SPORTS

Union County All-Stars celebrate last Thursday night's 19-7 win over Middlesex County

Middlesex by a 19-7 score

Union, which now leads the series 6-5, has won two the second half, Union was punting from its own 12-yard

This was the second consecutive year that the game was through and blocked the kick. East Brunswick's Brian

ally alternates sites. Kean University, which was used in After a 10-yard holding penalty pushed Middlesex back

2002, is upgrading its facility and was not available for the to the Union 15, Colonia's Charlie Baakel took a handoff

Proceeds from the charity event benefit the Children's sky followed with the extra point as the score turned to 12-

their passing game."

stopped on that one."

yard line with 8:56 remaining.

sex turning the ball over on downs.

Darko's pickoff ended the contest.

Panthers this fall.

Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and the Lakeview 7. It was the first time in seven quarters that Middlesex had

in Home News Tribune Snapple Bowl XI played at East Brunswick.

Home News Tribune Snapple Bowl XI in front of 3,000 last sturnover led to its only points.

played at East Brunswick, despite the fact that contest usu- Robinson recovered at the Union five.

By Jeff Wolfrum

EAST BRUNSWICK - Another great defensive effort.

gave in its 19-7 victory over Middlesex County in the

Union, which recorded the first shutout in the series last

After Middlesex took the opening kickoff and advanced

Quarterback Dan Osofsky dropped back to pass, but was

flushed right by Johnson's Kevin Webb before being hit by

Linden's Norman Wakefield, which caused a fumble that

"I just saw the opening and rushed in;" Wakefield said.

to the Union 45-yard line, it was facing a third-and-nine.

Thursday night at Jay Doyle Field.

straight and four of the last five.

School for Cerebral Palsy in Edison.

That's what the Union County All-Star football team step up."

Union C. finally has lead

Staff Writer

EAST BRUNSWICK - Finally. It took the Union County football All-Stars 10 years and 11 games to take their first lead in the News Tribune Snapple Bowl series.

Union County won for the second time in a row and for the fourth time in the past five years last Thursday night, downing Middlesex County by a score of 19-7.

Union County, which posted the first shutout in the series-last year, became the first team to win back-toback contests for a second time. Middlesex County won the inaugu-

ral game in 1994, cruising to a 35-14 victory at Union High. Middlesex won four of the first six

Snapple Bowls and was the first team to win two straight when it did so in 1998 and 1999. This year's game was played at

East Brunswick High for the second straight year for the first time. Union High has been the Union County home site for four of the games and now East Brunswick for five. The first Middlesex County home game was played at Sayreville in 1995. Kean was used in 2002. Home field advantage means noth-

ing in this All-Star affair as the road team is now a pretty impressive 9-2. The only years the home team was victorious was when Middlesex County won 28-7 at East Brunswick in 1999 and when Union County won 27-21 at Union in 2000.

Jan Cocozziello of Westfield was named MVP of last week's game, the quarterback guiding Union County to its sixth victory and throwing a touchdown pass along the way. Cocozziello completed five of 12

passes for 96 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted once. Union County's other two touchdowns were scored by Elizabeth running back Woody Adjuste, the first on a nine-yard scamper and the second on

a two-yard run. Adjuste gained 43 yards on 10 carries, while Don Heeren of Johnson paced Union County with 50 yards on seven carries. Union's Joey Cannon carried 17 times for 42 yards.

All II MVPs have come from dif-County include Jamie Allen of Summitt in 1995, Louis Campbell of Rahway in 1997, Billy Gilbert of Elizabeth in 2000, Brandon Bracey of Linden in 2001, Mike Vicci of Johnson in 2003 and Jan Cocozziello of Westfield MVPs from Middlesex County

include Khamisi Jackson of Monroe in 1994, Kenny Rogers of South Brunswick in 1996, Luke Cianello of Dunellen in 1998, Jeff LeSeur of Perth Amboy in 1999 and Zack Earvin of South River in 2002. The position with the most MVPs

2002: Middlesex 28, Union 20

MVP: Zack Earvin, South River, RB

2001: Union 17, Middlesex 16

2000: Union 27, Middlesex 21

MVP: Jeff LeSeur, Perth Amboy, WR

MVP: Brandon Bracey, Linden, DB

MVP: Billy Gilbert, Elizabeth, RB

1999: Middlesex 28, Union 7

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

on defense.

was recovered by New Providence's Bruce Fryer at the Middlesex 47 is quarterback and running back with "They didn't do a good job of covering their quarterback's

There have been two wide -Wakefield, who will continue his football playing days receivers and one defensive back that have also won MVP honors.

at Baylor University this fall, felt the defense came togeth- the Middlesex 21. er during the week of practice. Bracey, a Linden Tiger playing in "I also have to give credit to the coaching staff because the secondary for Union County in the they explained everything to us," Wakefield said. "It was said Cherilus, who caught two balls for 70 yards. "That left 2001 contest, is the only Snapple hard to do at times, especially on screens, but I came up on me wide open, so I knew all I had to do was catch the ball." Bowl MVP to be honored for his play

Meanwhile, Union used its good fortune and field posi- as Adjuste scored his second touchdown and the game's Here's a look at the scores and tion to march 47 yards on 11 plays in an even six minutes final when he bulled over from two yards out. Grossman 25 freestyle, while Caity Conroy was first and Jenny Pires third in the 25 back-MVPs of the first 11 Snapple Bowls: 2004: Union 19, Middlesex 7 MVP: Jan Cocozziello, Westfield, QB Grossman for a three-yard touchdown pass. The extra point 2003: Union 13, Middlesex 0 MVP: Mike Vicci, Johnson, QB

was then missed wide left. Cocozziello completed five of 12 passes for 96 yards and threw one touchdown pass and one interception.

Just minutes before the end of the first quarter, Middlesex looked to come up with a turnover of its own when Woodbridge's Elliott Bernard sacked Cocozziello and caused a fumble. However, Rahway's Terrance McArthur jumped on the ball for the recovery.

On its first possession of the second quarter, Union upped its lead to 12-0 after a 13-play, 87-yard drive that

The biggest play on the drive came on a third-and-13 from the Union 20 when Cocozziello tossed a screen pass headed to Kean to play fullback this fall. "Defense is what to Union's Sam Cherilus, who turned it into a 19-yard gain and a first down.

"It seemed like I was too far by the sideline, but I think one of their linemen jumped and that gave me a chance to intercepted passes. catch the pass," Cherilus said. "I then saw an opening and just went for it because I knew I had to make a big play." Another big gainer came four plays later from midfield as Johnson's Don Heeren burst up the middle for a 21-yard

gain to the Middlesex 29. Four plays later, Union found the end zone as Eliza- the payback, since we lost the championship to them. We beth's Woody Adjuste bulled over from nine yards out. The had to go out with a win." p...s on the two-point conversion was incomplete.

"I just powered it in," Adjuste said, "I wanted to go get Crisafi, Union High's head coach, presented longtime it and play hard." On the ensuing kickoff, Middlesex took over on its own ment award for his dedication to the Snapple Bowl. 21 and managed to register a first down, but that's all as it-

was forced to punt from its own 30. Union then took over on its own 35 and gained a first down before halftime: Middlesex gained only 63 total yards in the first half,

while Union compiled a total of 168.

"We were fired up from the beginning when we saw

Middlesex stepped it up early in the third quarter as a

Being forced to its second consecutive three-and-out in

line when South Brunswick's Evan Mahoney broke

left and raced around the corner en route to paydirt. Osof-

lead with two minutes left in the third quarter.

Cocozziello and Cherilus hooked up for a long gainer.

hauled in a pass that went for 53 yards to bring the ball to

going to cover the start route, I knew he was going to bite,"

"Once I saw their safety come down and knew he was

Union needed only six more plays to reach the end zone

"I knew I had to get in," Adjuste said. "I couldn't be

While Adjuste gained 43 yards on 10 carries, it was

Heeren who paced Union with 50 on seven. Joe Cannon of

Union High gained 42 yards on 17 carries for Union and

Even though Union's "D" forced two consecutive three-

However, after driving to the Union eight, Osofsky

and-outs, Middlesex again had a chance to score as

Cocozziello was intercepted by Mahoney at the Union 47-

threw incomplete on three straight attempts, with Middle-

"The defense did what it had to do," said Heeren, who's

"It was nice to be able to play with some of my former

teammates one last time," Cherilus said. "However, the

biggest thing was we were able to play against an opponent

that had some Piscataway players on it. This game was a lit-

NOTES: At halftime, Union County coach Marc

Roselle Park mentor John Wagner with a lifetime achieve-

Also on hand during intermission was Snapple person-

ality "Wendy." A constant in Snapple television commer-

cials for years. Wendy was available for pictures and auto-

teammate McArthur rushed seven times for 40.

PGA Championship at BGC in Aug. 2005 Woods will make NJ debut

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The press conference to announce the kickoff of official, general publication et sales for the 87th PGA Championship, which will take place Aug. 8-14, 21ac. at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, took place Tuesday morning at BGC Roger Warren, President-Elect 2005, PGA of America; George Zoffing. President and CEO, New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority; and Land Huneke, General Chairman, 87th PGA Championship were present at the preconference to give further information about the first golf major to be played at Baltusrol since the 1993 U.S. Open.

The 87th PGA Championship at BGC will mark the first time in 63 years the the event has been played in New Jersey.

It was last played in the Garden State in 1942 at Seaview Country Club in Atlantic City, where golf legend Sam Snead captured the first of his seven managed championships. Highlighting the field at the 87th PGA Championship in 2005, the last leg of

colf's Grand Slam, will be two-time PGA Champion Tiger Woods, who will be playing his first competitive professional golf ever in New Jersey. In addition, as the season's final major, the PGA Championship traditionally boasts golf's greatest international field and includes such stars as Vijay Singh

Ernie Els, Phil Mickelson, Davis Love III, Mike Weir and Sergio Garcia to name Ticket packages were available for the general public beginning Tuesday morning by calling 1-800-PGA-TCKT or by logging on to www.pga2005.com More information about the 87th PGA Championship at BGC in August of

nunications, Inc. at 732-469-5700.

Springfield swimmers post win vs. Madison

2005 may be obtained by calling Ari Edelman or Glenn Mastro of Mastro Com-

The Springfield swimming team posted an impressive 225-208 victory over Madison July 1 in North Jersey Summer Swim League competition. Springfield was then defeated by Mountainside by a 231-168 score on July 7. Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed in their triumph

In the 13-and-over individual medley, Cesar Santana was first for the boys and Carolyn Maul first and Annie Demberger second for the girls.

In the 8-and-under freestyle, Jason Hoehn was first and Chris Boyle second for the boys and Allison Dorneo third for the girls. Matthew Leibowitz was sec-Union County All-Stars top ond for the 9-10 boys and Shannon Boyle third for the girls. Alex Sturm was third for the 13-14 boys and Kim Baldwin third for the girls. Louis Puopolo was first and Cesar Santana third for the 15-18 boys, while Joanna Galante was first, Cat Andrasko second and Jodie Cottage third for the girls.

Declan Kelly was first and Tayish Boyle third for the 8-and-under boys in the backstroke. Kelsey Baldwin was first and Jane Ricciardi second for the girls. In the 11-12 age group, Jake Kozlenko was first for the boys and Kim Baldwin second for the girls. Andrew Kocur was second for the 13-14 boys, Louis Puopolo first for the 15-18 boys and Anni Demberger first and Carolyn Maul second them come out," Summit linebacker Jeff Della Piazza said. for the girls.

"We had a good week of practice, so we knew we had to In the breaststroke, Jason Hoehn was second for the 8-and-under boys and Kelsey Baldwin first and Allison Dorneo second for the girls. JonJon Gonzale/ was first for the 9-10 boys and Brooke Lantier first and Shannon Boyle second for the girls. Kevin Ricciardi was first for the 11-12 boys and Dina Kapengul first for the girls. Alex Sturm was second and Andrew Kocur third for the 13-14 boys and Julie Palermo second and Jenn Seale third for the girls. Nick Paolino was first for the 15-18 boys, while Carolyn Maul was first, Maria Inneo second and Lindsey Polit: third.

In the butterfly, Declan Kelly was first for the 8-and-under boys and Jane Ricciardi first for the girls. JonJon Gonzalez was first for the 9-10 boys and Brooke Lantier first for the girls. Jake Kozlenko was second for the 11-12 boys. Alex Sturm second for the 13-14 boys and Kim Baldwin and Kalli Turcott second and third for the girls. Louis Puopolo was first and Nick Paolino second for the 15-18 boys and Joanna Galante and Annie Demberger first and second for

Despite the points, Della Piazza, who's headed to Wagyear with a 13-0 triumph, got a big boost from its defense ner College to play fullback, felt the defense did an out-In the medley relay, the 12-and-under boys team of M. Leibowitz, K. Ricciardi, J. Gonzalez and J. Kozlenko was first. The team of B. Lantier, D. Kapengut. A. Fishkin and S. Boyle was first for the girls, while the team of K. Seeley, C. "We knew their center was a little weak inside, so we Apicella, A. Weber and T. Vernik was third. In 13-and-over competition, the pressured him and got in," Della Piazza said. "The linebackers and defensive line stepped up and we shut down team of A. Kocur, J. Cottage, J. Costa and N. Paolino was also first. In the 8-and-under co-ed freestyle relay, the team of D. Kelly, J. Ricciardi, J. Union answered on its next possession as it used an 80-

Hoehn and A. Kapengut placed first. The team of C. Boyle, K. Baldwin, S. Salcfas and A. Dorneo finished second.

yard, 10-play drive that consumed 7:11 to take a 12-point In the freestyle relay, the 12-and-under girls team of J. Gonzalez, S. Roz, E. Karan and K. Murray placed first and the team of R. Murray, G Zingali, S. Again, the biggest play on the drive came when Majewski and E. Sefcik came in second. This time Cherilus broke free on the right flat and

Mountainside success continues with triumph

beating Madison July 14 for its fifth win in a row. Here's a look at how Mountainside swimmers performed

stroke. Kerry Mosier was second and Jenny Pires third in the 25 breaststroke and Erin Dooley first and Caity Conroy second in the 25 butterfly.

For the 8-and-under boys, Ben Kinney was first in the 25 freestyle, Alon Drori first in the 25 backstroke and Aidan Donadio first in the 25 breaststroke

For the 9-10 girls, Alexandria Korba was second in the 25 freestyle and Grace O'Brien first and Cassie Kinney second in the 25 backstroke. Abby Pires was first and Mariel Mital second in the 25 breaststroke and Jen Colicchio first in the

For the 9-10 boys, Keith Montiero was second and TJ Nichols third in the 25. freestyle and Keith Montiero second in the 25 backstroke. Sean Hahner was second and Aaron Markey third in the 25 breaststroke and Nicandro Donadio first

For the 11-12 girls, Hannah Markey was second in the 50 backstroke, Jen Quaglia third in the 50 breaststroke and Kim Osieja third in the 50 butterfly. For the 11-12 boys, Justin Catalano was second in the 50 freestyle and Han-Union closed out its dominating defensive effort when Krema second in the 50 breaststroke, while Tim Carroll was second and Matt Scotch Plains' Charlie Bacchi and Union's Justin Darko Glassett third in the 50 butterfly.

For the 13-14 girls, Melissa Addonizio was second in the 50 freestyle and Danielle Addonizio second in the 50 backstroke. Jorie Richlin-Zack was third in the 50 breaststroke and Melissa Addonizio second and Danielle Addonizio third

For the 13-14 boys, Jack Pijanowski was second and Chris Whyte third in the 50 freestyle and Russell Kinney second in the 50 backstroke. Dennis Ruiz was first and Jack Pijanowski second in the 50 breaststroke, while Dennis Ruiz was second and Chris Whyte third in the 50 butterfly. For the 15-and-over girls, Mary Jane Pijanowski was first and Nora Kinney

third in the he 50 freestyle and Carol Montiero second and Christine Bennett third in the 50 backstroke. Mary Jane Pijanowski was first and Francesca Lenti-Wagner will begin his 24th sedson at the helm of the terfly. ni second in the 50 breaststroke, while Carol Montiero was second in the 50 but-First victory over Nomahegan Divers: On July 6 on a sunny evening at the

Mountainside Community Pool, the Mountainside diving team defeated the Nomahegan Divers for the first time, winning by a score of 30-27. In the girls 10-and-under competition, Mountainside's Devin Corrigan placed first with an impressive score of 69.45.

Gathering invites new and old members Come meet Rabbi Stuart Gershon.

and socialize with current Temple Sinai members and prospective members at an informal wine and cheese gathering at the home of their membership co-chairman located at 208 Summit Ave. in Summit. The event will take place on

Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Guests can learn about membership in Temple Sinai and find out about their religious school for the fall. Whether you are a young couple, growing family with children, single, senior or interfaith family, the temple wants to welcome you. RSVP by calling the temple office at 908-273-4921 and to get specific directions to their host's

BAPTIST

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

10:30.AM Worship Service and Nursery care -

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

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Greenfield, President. Congregation Israel is a

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

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seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. (973) 379-5387.

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EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

If you cannot make this event, call members of the congregation Temple Sinai at the above number to find out about out other upcoming prospective member events.

There will be a second wine and cheese gathering on Aug. 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and a prospective member weekend on Sept. 10-12. On Friday, Sept. 10 there will be available 6:30 p.m. Tot Shabbat and an 8 p.m. Family Service. Tours of their renovated temple will be available on Sept. 12.

Summer services begin at Sha'arev Shalom

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9:00 AM. Family and children services are Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. programs for everyone. Come worship with us

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LUTHERAN

a.m. For information about our midweek

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Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-

Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship

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services are also held. Call the shul office for worship services. The church and all rooms are

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Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will lead religious and Hebrew school and the the summer service on Friday, July

Conducting services on Friday, will be the 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

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week". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or

Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more

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phere and offer opportunities for fam-Summer services at Temple ilies unaffiliated with a temple or syn-Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield agogue to meet temple members, learn Ave in Springfield continue through of the customs and traditions of the Friday, Aug. 27. During this period, congregation, celebrate the Sabbath, Friday night Sabbath services will and learn and see first hand what start at 8 p.m. and will be lead by lay Sha'arey Shalom has to offer.

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Mackey, Sr. Pastor, Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible further information call the synagogue office at leaving for age appropriate Sunday School which. Communion is held the 1st Sunday of every

Nursery care. Werlnesdays: 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

provided with assistance. All are invited and Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with. Summit is located in the heart of town on the programs or services, call Gesele at the Church

welcomed to participate in worship with us. For the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest. Office: 973-379-4320, Mon. through Fri., 9:00

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

mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and called according to his purpose". The sermons

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RELIGION

begin midway through the hour. Meaningful month; The Ladies Evening Group-3rd Wednesday

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very popular nursery school program. Throughout the year, there is an ongoing adult education program and a very active social action program. Additionally, in the recently renovated facilities, the social hall provides the perfect spot to celebrate all social and life cycle events. Sabbath services are and Sandy Weiss of Summit; and Aug. held Friday evening and Saturday 27. Shabbat morning minyan mem-_morning during the non-summer

> The spiritual leaders of the congregation are Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and Cantor Amy Daniels.

The Temple co-presidents are Edward Fink and Hank Rottenberg. The public is invited to all Friday and Saturday Sabbath services. Information on membership can be obtained by calling the temple office

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Least points: Union 175 Shutouts: 1-Union County crepancies in the program regarding names of players and coaches. Ryan McMenamin played well, representing Brearley. The program

lists Mike Londino as the head coach.

Scott Miller is the head coach.

Meet the 'Teachers of the Year'

At a recent breakfast conducted at L'Affaire Restaurant on Route 22, several teachers

from each public school in Springfield were selected as the 'Teachers of the Year' for

their accomplishments in the district. Seated, from left are Debra Gutman from the Thel-

ma L. Sandmeier School, Steven Griffiths from James Caldwell School, and Marybeth

MacKenzie, from Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School. Standing, from left are Elizabeth

Rooney-Kuhn, from Jonathan Dayton High School; Superintendent Michael Davino, and

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al students, who are selected by the

teaching staff based on their character,

leadership, service, citizenship and

Three Springfield residents were

among the students at the University

of Delaware named to the dean's list

Freshmen Jenna Ann Alifante and

Sherri Lee Grobarz, College of Arts

and Sciences, and Joseph Kalani

Kahoonei, College of Health and

time students with grade point aver-

ages of 3.33 or above on a 4.0 scale.

Raviv graduates from

Binghampton University

uated with a bachelor of arts degree in

Tamr L. Raviv of Springfield grad-

Named to the dean's list are full-

Delaware dean's list

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scholastic ability.

COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Further incentive

Springfield's Morris Avenue business district is badly in need of a redevelopment plan. This is not a notion that is new, but rather something that has been sorely needed for a number of years.

A redevelopment plan would be beneficial to the township for many reasons. The most obvious is the revitalization of business in Springfield, the potential to eliminate the vast number of vacancies and the chance to give unsightly stores a facelift.

Increasing the number of businesses in this district and making them look more aesthetically pleasing are just two aspects of a redevelopment plan that would show reciprocal benefits. More business means more people would be likely to visit these stores. Likewise, if these businesses are designed with aesthetically pleasing architecture and facades, more people would actually want to shop there. This too, generates more business.

While the township may never be a Millburn or Summit, providing a mix of shops is essential to the success of any business district. The mom and pop specialty shops that can be found in the Morris Avenue area offer personality and charm, but unfortunately, do not look that aesthetically pleasing, and judging by the traffic, do not generate much business. Many of these stores are in poor shape and look as if they are falling apart, complete with faded signs and dirty facades.

Part of the problem, according to the mayor and Township Committee, is that the landlords and business owners have not been forthcoming in communicating their thoughts and ideas. A redevelopment plan would mean that if the property owner is unwilling to cooperate, the township can take the property and possibly consolidate several properties into one, with a developer absorbing the expenses of the work. The township could retain some of these mom and pop stores and improve their facades.

A redevelopment plan would provide further incentive to make a significant improvement to this business district, more than a rehabilitation plan.

Springfield has several business districts, with stores grouped in various sections. This makes it difficult to create a unified, centralized, business district. Still, this should not prevent the township from looking into a redevelopment plan for the Morris Avenue district, particularly since this is the most visible section of town.

For many, it is the first impression that they get of Springfield. Wouldn't it be nice if it could be one that's much better than it is now?

It's about time

After years of deliberation and recommendation from the public, the Mountainside Board of Education finally agreed to purchase video and audio equipment for the purpose of taping board meetings and other school events at a total cost of \$27,746. This has been a long time coming and while it's great

news for the public, it's unfortunate that it took so long for this day to arrive. From the Beechwood School opening fiasco to the current search for the district's chief school administrator, how many school board meetings have already taken place within just a few years, with no verbatim record that could be accessed by the public?

This is troubling because it has taken so long for the board to make the decision to acquire this equipment that it's easy to speculate that it could take longer for the equipment to actually be put to use. How much longer does the public have to attend meetings that aren't taped?

Many important issues arise at school board meetings, as they provide a critical resource to residents who want to know what's going on in the district. Taping meetings is essential not only for capturing those so-called "controversial" issues that arise from time to time, but also for giving people the ability to relive special moments, that for many board members makes the whole experience worthwhile.

Once again, people can see students who are presented with awards for their accomplishments, and teachers and other staff members who receive honors for going above and beyond their daily duties.

Audio and videotapes capture everything, both the good and the bad, and reflect an accurate, realistic picture of the district, and this is something every resident deserves to see.

"Some express their love for our democracy by flying flags; we do so by exercising our rights to free speech to question our government,"

— Cassandra Brown

Lawsuit plaintiff to hang protest banners in California

Echo Leader

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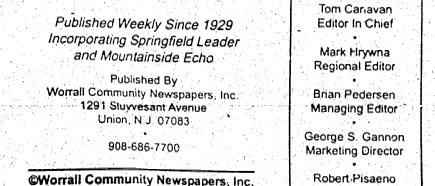
David Worrall

Publisher

Sales Director

John D'Achino

Circulation Director





Short stories are America's lost literary art form

That's how many books I've startmonths. I have three books on my nightstand, one by my chair in the living room and a couple more in the

This might suggest that I spend a lot of time reading, but that's not the won a Pulitzer prize and "Straight case. Rather, it's just that I can't get Man" was my favorite of the three. into some of these books.

For instance, I read "The DaVinci - Al: A Busher's Letters," is by Ring Code" last year by Dan Brown and Lardner and was first published in loved it. It was a real page-turner and 1914, Lardner was a sportswriter for I couldn't put it down. I bought the Chicago Tribune and his book tells "Angels and Demons" by the same the story of a rookie's season through author, a book he wrote prior to writ- his letters to a pal back home. ing "The DaVinci Code." I'm about a quarter of the way through the book his son. John, wrote that the letters and my boredom threshold has kicked were written because "there was an in. I've put it aside and probably won't _ urgent need around the home for the pick it up again.

family vacation soon and I'm going to Post. take two books with me. The first is "The Whore's Child," by Richard \$1,250. Like "The Whore's Child," Russo. This is a collection of seven short stories and I've read the title story. I was a captive audience for the better part of an hour.

I've read three of Russo's novels, "Nobody's Fool," "Straight Man" and back "Empire Falls." "Nobody's Fool" was made into a movie, "Empire Falls" history of baseball in Chicago and today differ from what I read in the mkelley@eclipse.net.

The other book, "You Know Me,

In the forward to Lardner's book, \$200 that each of the first installments I'm headed to Virginia Beach for a brought from 'The Saturday Evening Saturday Evening Post," "Cosmopoli-

> "You Know Me Al" is a collection of short stories. Ray Horncastle, a friend, was visit-

Tribune Magazine from several weeks

hat the game has meant to the Windy late 1950s. My favorite writer of the City, tRay knows I closely follow the Dan Brown, John Grisham genre of Three of those letters were excerptd in the magazine and after I read

them, I purchased the book. The short story as an art form has all but died. In the 1940s Houghton Millin published a collection of the best American short stories each year. Erskine Caldwell, William Faulkner, way, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Eudora Welty, Katherine Anne Porter. William Saroyan, Ray Bradbury, Wal-develop as a writer. ter Van Tillburg Clark and Irwin Shaw were just a few of the writers.

"The American Mercury," "Harper's Bazaar," "Esquire," "The Atlantic Monthly," "The New Yorker," "The Later letters fetched as much as among the magazines that first published the writers' work.

Each of the writers I've mentioned ing Chicago and sent me the Chicago of these authors were represented in many. anthologies I read in high school. Each story entertained and taught a lesson. I The entire issue is dedicated to the wonder how collections being read

fortunes of the Chicago Cubs. The escapism fiction is John D. MacDonwords diehard and long-suffering are ald. He wrote more than 80 novels and often used to describe people like me.) is perhaps best known for his 20 or so Travis McGee novels. Toward the end of his life, his publisher put out a collection of his short

SPLASHIN' AROUND

- Jeffrey Whyte, 7, and

Frankie Barone, 7, both

of Mountainside, get

into a friendly water bat-

tle at the Mountainside

Community Pool on a

recent hot summer day.

stories called "The Good Old Sruff." In the forward, Mr. MacDonald wrote that he started out by writing short stories. He said that at any given time he had as many a 30 stories on F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Heming- the way to potential publishers. He also said that those short stories allowed him to earn a living and

As television grew to become a powerful force in America, people spent more time watching and less time reading. Magazines lost their readership and all too many are no longer published. The market for short tan," Story and Collier's Weekly were stories dried up and would-be writers lost income, and the opportunity to hone their craft.

This country still has talented writwrote books that entertained and influers capable of shaping our thoughts enced thought in this country. Several and culture. There simply aren't as

Marc Kelley can be reached at

Contact your county, state, and federal representatives

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field, 07090; 908-232-3673. Alden Ave., Westfield, 07091, 908- District, Republican: 203 Elm St., www.senate.gov/~lautenberg. Westfield, 07090; 908-232-3673.

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President George W. Bush, Republican: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500; www.white-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Committee should reveal their plans

I missed the last meeting of the Springfield Township Committee, but it was interesting to note that an article on the front page of the Echo Leader issue of July 8 commented about their plans, which are apparently well under way, for a redevelopment project of the Morris Avenue business district. Few details were given. However, the Township Committee must have more

data, and should give more information to the residents of Springfield. How about publishing one or more rough drawings of what they are proposing in the Echo Leader before spending thousands of dollars on an architectural blueprint? Such drawings could be cone free-of-charge by the Town Hall Engineering Department with the help of the building inspector and the zoning officer. The current vagueness of the project is totally unacceptable. In addition to the one or more designs of this project, why don't they tell the public an approximate cost, ways. the name of the developers already contacted, the probable sources of money,

Springfield has the General Greene Shopping Center with a variety of stores such as a large supermarket, a bank, a restaurant, delicatessen, a liquor store, a triples fitness center, a dress shop, and a health and beauty store, etc. Additionally, there are stores on either side of Morris Avenue for a few blocks offering a great many goods and services.

As I travel through small towns in Union County and New Jersey, most have business districts similar to that of Springfield i.e., having a main street with stores bordering either side of it.

Mayor Clara Harelik stated in a recent Echo Leader article that the downtown shopping area "would be better served by professional office buildings or con-

Our roads are choked with trucks

they spend more money and time on such a project.

I support the decision to rebuild the Rahway Valley and Staten Island Rail-

Unfortunately, she did not offer a solution to the creation of more traffic and

Yes, there is always room for improvement, but the Springfield Township

Committee should reveal more of their plans to "redevelop" or "rehabilitate" the

business district to the residents of Springfield and to the business owners before

It was not long ago that the railroad was running and it was more of a curiosity than an issue. Our roads are becoming choked with trucks. They are getting larger and more dangerous. They are running doubles and they want to run

To use the Goethals Bridge for trucks instead of the existing railroad bridge for trains is an absurdity. I do recommend that the grade on the bridges over Morris Avenue and Broad Street in Summit be raised to create greater clearance

Stop the trucks! Each box car on the rails means at least one less truck on the

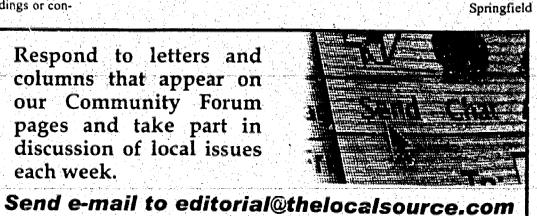
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This 128-page book provides quick access to detailed instructions for 50 injuries and illnesses, plus practical pet health tips. Pet First Aid presents:

· Symptoms and care for common ailments and emerfield/Mountainside Chapter at 908-232-7090.

Classes will be offered Friday, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Aug, 13, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$35 per class.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call American Red Cross West-

Instructions for creating a pet first aid kit

STUDENT UPDATE church. In July, Gardner was acknowle

MSU reveals honor list The academic honors list for spring has been announced on behalf of Montclair State University.

> To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have attained a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better on a 4.0 scale.

The list includes the following stu-

Springfield Dawn Marie Dauser, a psychology

major; Lisa Marie De Nicolo, a human ecology major with a concentration in family and child studies/early and middle childhood; Lukasz Grzegorz Maciak, a computer science major; Stephanie L. Weiss, a human ecology major with a concentration in family and child studies/early and middle childhood; Linda Siegel Yablonsky, an English major; Valerie Zlotsky, a broadcasting major; Theresa M. Bace, a human ecology major with a concentration in nutrition and food science/general. Mountainside

Juliet R. Spinelli, a communication studies major with a concentration in public relations.

Gardner named FMG 'Student of the Year' Girl Scout Silver Award, Lauren were shipped to medical missions and ken chains; silver or other giftware;

Arrigoni, a volunteer at New Eyes for international charitable organizations watches and hearing aids. Please School's "Student of the Year" recipithe Needy, is coordinating a drive for in 25 developing nations. New Eyes search around your home to see what used eyeglasses, sunglasses, jewelry, for the Needy, founded in 1932, is you can bring to the collection boxes. ent for the 2003/2004 school year is giftware, and hearing aids. The donat- endorsed by the National Society for If you need information about this ed glasses and other items will be sent the Prevention of Blindness, American drive or items picked up, call 908-

her commitment and devotion to the Gaudineer School community. As an Monetary donations for New Eyes Collection boxes are located at the For the Needy are also accepted. All eighth grader, she volunteered her time to the Yearbook Club and was poor people in the United States and Mountainside Public Library and Our contributions will be acknowledged still able to attain High Honor Roll in

Gardner distinguished herself by Lowest Prices • Largest Selection

Amy Gardner

all four marking periods. She has been

a previous recipient of "Student of the

Quarter" and has received acclaim

from peers and faculty for her out-

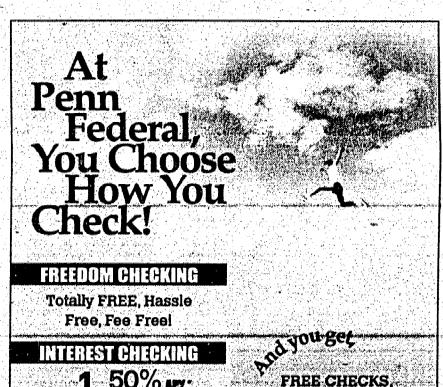
standing leadership. Her love of tennis

and dance consumes most of her free

Her weeks are filled with lessons,

but she still finds time to teach dance

to 3- to 7-year-olds. This talented



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reponable for hypographical errors. Frices Good Thre \$1774. The specific prices and products.

Boy Scouts from St. James Troop 73 of Springfield conducted a demonstration on Sunday at the Springfield Municipal Pool. The scouts also celebrated the end of a very successful and fun-packed year of scouting with a family barbeque/camp-out at Watchung

St. James Troop 73 packs lots of fun into their yearly schedule

demonstrated scouting skills and camp at Allamuchy Scout Reserva-Municipal Pool on Sunday, July 11. The troop will resume meetings at day nights in September. For information marched in the Memorial Day Parade. tion on scouting, call. Scoutmaster helped out at various community

The scouts enjoyed many activities this past year, including: caving in demonstrated scouting skills and northern New Jersey, canoeing on the camping techniques, at the Springfield Delaware, white-water rafting, backpacking at Assateaque National es' d in scouting, can call Scoutmaster Seashore in Maryland, backpacking at Jin. Kukucka at 908-754-5828, or a.m. Round Valley, outdoor survival train- Committee Chairman Jim Fritzen at

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of RUTH W. DIETZ A/K/A RUTH WIGHT DIETZ, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of James

MURRAY FROMER SECRETARY U81352 ECL July 22, 2004 (\$4.88)

They also visited with the veterans at the VA Hospital in South Orange, James Kukucka at 908-754-5828, or events during the year, and held two

> Eagle Scout Court of Honor Dinners. On Sunday, July 11, Troop 73: Municipal Pool. Anyone who is inter-

PUBLIC NOTICE LaCorte, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 16TH day of JULY. A.D. 2004, upon the application of the county of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months, from the date of said order. six months from the date of said order. BONIE D. CUTTING EXECUTOR ATTORNĒYS LOWENSTEIN, SANDLER 65 LIVINGSTON AVENUE ROSELAND, NJ 07068 U81057 ECL July 22, 2004 (\$8.63)

ADVERTISE

St. James Troop 73 Boy Scouts ing, a ski trip to Bromley, Vt., summer 973-467-0210 to find out more. Troop 73 will be starting a new camping techniques at the Springfield tion. The Klondike Derby, and winter year of scouting in September.

Meetings are conducted on Monday nights at the Chisolm Community Center, 100 S. Springfield Ave. in

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social — Friday,

Entertainment - Friday, noon. Sports - Monday, noon. Letter to the Editor — Monday, 9

General — Monday, 5 p.m.



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Clothing drive benefits needy

'clutter" by some, but to members of the money to buy new jeans or sneak-Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church and St. James the Apostle Church in Springfield, the piles have a heavenly appeal.

"We are excited about the energy surfacing around this new ministry. Donors continue to express how grateful they are that their barely used or new clothing is going to someone truly in need," said the Rev. Elaine Wing, pastor at Emanuel.

She added that their inventory is still very low in the junior or teen

ers at today's high paces;" she said. Angel's Closet is a special clothing

sale geared to providing back-tofor information. Volunteers are needed school clothing for children and teens to sort clothes before and during the whose parents cannot afford to pursale. Organizers say that even spendchase new apparel, accessories or shoes at retail prices. Baby clothes and outerwear in excellent condition can mented by the event leadership, be contributed. Sharp casual clothing Springfield Emanuel Church is located at 40 Church Mall in Springfield. and shoes for adults in regular to plus sizes will be accepted.

All clothing should be clean, in-Prospective customers for the sale style, new or barely used. The group have been selected by staff of the encourages donors to give only cloth Interfaith Council for the Homeless of ing they would wear to a job inter-"Parents who are barely surviving Union County and the Vauxhall Com-view, or dress their child in for school.

church on selected days and evenings

through-Aug. 19. Call 973-376-1695

AT THE LIBRARY

hildren can participate in the read-to-

ing a parent read to them.

Activities keep

young patrons cool

reading program ends Aug. 27.

Bedtime Stories

On Tuesday the Mountainside Free Public Library on Constitution Plaza will offer Bedtime Stories at 7 p.in. for children ages 2-5. For information, call 908-233-0115.

Storytime and Crafts

At the 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 1-4.

Every other week, there will be special guests, including a yo-yo workshop with Tim Redmond on July 22 and a program by Homeless Animal Lifeline, who will give toys for shelter animals on Aug. 5.

tion, call 908-233-0115.

Summer reading sails into Springfield

Registration for this year's summer -Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. - the library while coloring with her seamstress mother Carmen wants

Sing-ups are required. For informa-

receive a variety of freebies as they ect. Craft Drop-Ins and Coloring will sign up on a first-come, first-serve basis while supplies last. The summer

The library continues July children's programming for babies, tod dlers and young children, as follows: All ages through kindergarten-age get a stamp for every five books they The Mother Goose Group proread and a prize. Kids going into motes the enjoyment of language through nursery rhymes simple stogrades one and two get a stamp for every three books read and a prize. ries, songs, and activities for toddlers Kids going into grades three through ages 11/2 to 3 years old and their parent five get a stamp for every two books they read and a prize. Even young Plan to stay and play afterward

me summer reading program by havfrom 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. No advance For information or to register, stop Call the Youth Services Department at 973-376-4930 for informaby the Youth Services Desk or call

The program will be held Monday

Melodrama tackles

973-376 4930, ext. 232.

weighty issues The Springfield Public Library, 66 The Springfield Free Public Mountain Ave., has many cool sum-Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues mer activities to keep young children its summer International Film Festival busy in July, including Westward Ho! on Thursday, July 29 with "Real Storytime and Craft Drop-ins and Col-Women Have Curves" at noon and 7

When children ages 5 and older Ana, a second-generation Mexican reading program, "Discover New don't have anything to do on a hot. American living in Los Angeles has a Trails," has begun at Springfield Free summer day, they can come cool off at chance for a college scholarship, but Children through grade five will crayons or making a simple craft proj- her to work in the family dress shop.

State-of-the-art kidney care is now a stone's throw away.

Did you know that up to 85% of all kidney stones result from not drinking enough water? Kidney stones are serious business and require immediate attention. They may start as a minor discomfort in the kidney area but can soon develop into a very painful condition. But there are ways to prevent this problem. If kidney stones are discovered early, they can often be treated easily, without major surgery.

There are a number of ways to treat kidney stones. Let one of our doctors help you choose the best method for you.

- · Shockwave lithotripsy (ESWL) · Scope extraction (ureteroscopy)
- · Mini-incision removal
- (percutaneous nephrolithotomy)

Nearly half of all kidney stones come back within five years, but proper care and regular checkups can prevent further episodes. Remember, it's important to drink lots of water and catch kidney stones early, so call us at the first sign of trouble.

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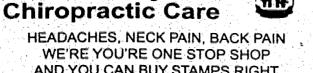
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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 2004 - SECTION B

· News

· Arts

- Entertainment
- · Classified
- · Real Estate
- Automotive

http://www.localsource.com

"Today, we do not even have to go

far — the farmer will be parked on the

lot selling fruits and vegetables," Ann

Many stated that fruit has become

"When you are retired, it is hard to

The program is beneficial for both

The vouchers will continue to be

"I love this program because I love

seeing seniors' faces when they shop

and find a really good juicy tomato,

On July 23, vouchers will be given

402 Union Ave., Elizabeth, from 10

distributed until the end of this month

afford certain items that seem to be

plain food," Isolyn Davis of May

the buyer and seller, said Florence

more expensive in recent months.

Leslie of Marion Street said.

Seniors eat healthy with summer voucher program In the thick of it There are 90,000 senior citizens in to them on some of the days through-

Staff Writer

Many senior county residents met Union County finds itself righ in Union Township's Senior Center on n the thick of an effort that would Bonnel Court Monday and could not allow government entities the wait to get fruit and vegetable vouchoption of publishing legal notices ers, drink freshly squeezed juice and on the Internet. Legal notices, also get a free health evaluation. called public notices, are the tiny A program run by the U.S. Departprint you find in newspapers tha ment of Agriculture helps senior resi-

explain, in very legal terms, what a dents of Union County stay happy and township council, school board o healthy, providing them with \$20 freeholder board will vote or ha worth of vouchers for fruits and vegetables throughout the summer and Assemblyman Joseph Cryan, D Union, sponsored the measure, say The program, titled Senior Farmers ing it would create "better acces Market Nutrition, takes fruits and vegand information for people." Th etables fresh from the farm and gives Assembly approved the bill June 1

them to seniors 60 years and older. "Residents are given four \$5-

vouchers that they can spend in the state on fruits, veggies and herbs," said Jeri Beaumont, senior nutrition program director of the county Division on Aging. "Voucher recipients must spend the total amount of youchers for the USDA to continue funding

By Mark Hrywna

Regional Editor

problems for Gov. James McGreevey will have

an effect on next year's gubernatorial race, or

even whether they will make a difference in

November's elections. One thing is for sure,

Republicans are hoping voters will take notice.

year, only elections at the federal, county and

There are no state positions on the ballot this

New Jersey's top fund-raiser, developer

It may be too early to tell whether the recent

The Senate version has been referred to the State Governmen Committee. Vice chairman of tha committee is none other than fresh man Sen. Nicholas Scutari, D-Lin-

by a 52-21-3 vote, with local legis

lators voting along party lines

Dems for and Republicans against

County Seat

By Mark Hrywna

voted on,

The Legislature, and its committees, will not reconvene until September, after the summer recess, so there won't be action on the bil anytime soon. But the New Jersey Press Association has come ou against the legislation.

Cryan has denied that the legislation is in retaliation of a lengthy award-winning series by the state's Gannett newspapers about ethics in state government.

Among the arguments that the NJPA, which represents 170 news papers statewide, makes is tha legal notices already are published on the Internet, at www.publicne tices.com, a Web site created and financed by the newspaper indus

Absent from the argument

made by the NJPA is that newspa

pers derive revenue from public notices. Of course, the cost to pub lish legal notices has not changed in more than 20 years. Charles Kushner may be one of the most impressive fund-raisers in

the state and nation but he doesn' spread the campaign cash in Unio The Livingston real estate mogul was arrested last week or

charges of obstruction and retaliation of witnesses in a federal investigation of his finances. A search of the Election Lav Enforcement Commission's Wei

site yielded plenty of contributo named Kushner, but only brother Murray showed up with any Unio Murray Kushner gave a \$2,600 contribution to Republican Donaid

DiFrancesco's gubernatorial primary campaign in 2001, which eventually was abandoned; and a \$700 contribution later that spring to the man who replaced him in that race, former Congressman Bob Franks. Bret Schundler eventually won that GOP primary before losing to McGreevey in November. It remains to be seen how Kush

ner's arrest will affect Cranfor Crossing, a downtown redevelor ment headed by Kushner Companies, but it can't be good news for a project whose planning started i 1999, was to break ground in May then July, and still doesn't appea close to getting a shovel in th

includes most of Union Count

will speak at the Democrati

National Convention in Boston of

The Westfield resident retired

lieutenant colonel in the Marin

Corps three months ago. H

mhrywna@thelocalsource.com.

Wednesday night.

nome and abroad.

and fraud.

To boot, there's Commerc Bank, financing the project, which had two executives recently indict ed in a municipal corruption scandal allegedly involving bid rigging Steve Brozak, who is challeng increase in the 2005 state budget ing incumbent Michael Ferguson

welcome relief." Warren in the 7th District, which

sured patients," he said.

his finances. The next day, McGreevey's Commerce secretary resigned after questions had been raised in recent weeks about hiring relatives. Only a week earlier, another Democratic fund-raiser was indicted on extortion charges. McGreevey promised a change in the way

Rita Gibson, a resident of Union, gets her fruit and veg-

not spend the total \$20 worth of the limit, the USDA will see what kind

ouchers, which causes the funding to of a need we have," she added. "The

etable voucher at the Union Township Senior Center.

Beaumont pointed out that every decrease for the program.

year, many seniors for some reason do

business done in Trenton, Morin said, and he's certainly done that and more. Morin, who also serves as Cranford's GOP municipal chairman, expects the issues to "weigh

heavily on the minds of voters" in next year's "It's been a train wreck for the McGreevey gubernatorial race, but also in this year's elecadministration." Union County Republican Chairman Philip Morin said. "This week, you "Republicans certainly are very engaged over wonder who's going to be the next Cabinet memthe recent rash of scandals," said William

pendent when it comes to voting in New Jersey." cles to narrow the field for governor, Palatucci Palatucci, the state Republican Committee's said. "A lot of people want to find our best canfinance chairman, adding that he expects the Charles Kushner, was arrested last week on GOP to take advantage this fall of the recent bad didate," to take maximum advantage, he said.

"If everyone uses their vouchers to

Time will tell if arrests and indictments will have impact "It seems to indicate how Democrats go about Kean Jr., R-Westfield.

Union County but the program pro- 2 out the summer.

vides 14,000 vouchers, of which sen-

iors get four each because each vouch-

"Every year, more and more people

know about this program and we get

more participants," Beaumont said.

"But, there are a limited number of

thing because we just do not have it."

vonderful program.

vouchers and many do not get any-

All of the residents said this is a

"I have been a resident of Union

Quagliato of Mark Drive in Union

Township, "The county does a lot of

part of this fruit and vegetable pro-

gram for three years and think it's

Where else can you get \$20 worth

The program started in 2001.

Rahway Avenue in the township.

program is one of them. I have been a ber.

Others who are considering a run for governor include 2001 candidate Bret Schundler, Sen-"It depends on what we do on property tax relief...property tax reform. What's going to hapate Minority Leader Leonard Lance of Hunterdon County, former U.S. Senate candidate Doupen presidentially will determine what things happen, what direction New Jersey is going in."

Cigarette tax eyed for Charity Care

ber to step down in disgrace."

July 1, a smoker is paying an additional tax of \$2.40 per pack of cigarettes. And that money is already designated

dedicated funding source and help thousands of individuals.'

Assemblyman Joseph Cryan, D-Union, said two hospitals in Union County, Trinitas in Elizabeth and Union Hospital in Union, will receive

\$1 million and Trinitas will get about \$2.5 million worth of healthcare costs to New Jersey residents and this tax will help to lower that and hopefully decrease smoking."

Charity Care reimbursement will

\$1,384,445, according to Del Mauro.

"While this 250-percent increase is good news, it still does not nearly cover the hospital's costs to treat unin-"We are pleased that Charity Care

Cryan said studies have shown that every 10 percent increase in the price youth smoking by about 7 percent. increase is a good thing, retailers will

Cryan said he sponsored a bill that

may raise the age to purchase tobacco like to see this money used for educat-

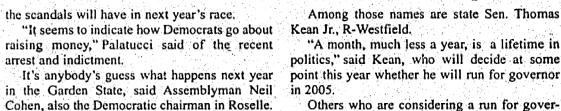
ing teens against tobacco and the deadly consequences of smoking."

\$4 million," he said. "There are about paigns," Fitzmaurice said. "The money is no longer being used for tobacco prevention education." She added that in New Jersey,

> "Tobacco is the most preventable cause of death," Fitzmaurice said. "We wish the government would

"Whether it is high tax or education, teens are smoking less," said Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage. "Whatever tools the government can use is important. The cost of cigarettes for teens will become expensive, and they will need to spend their money in other ways. Teens are bright people and they won't spend

to www.cdc.gov/tobacco.



County for 48 years," said Joan Furiness of Elmwood Avenue.

nice things for the community and this but can be used until the end of Octo-

of food for nothing, said Bob Lange of in First Baptist Church of Elizabeth,

glass Forrester and Bergen County businessman "I stopped predicting New Jersey elections," Robert Schroeder.

Cohen said. "People are becoming more inde-"These are very, very serious allegations with and others," Kean said. "It's too early to tell what There is a large sentiment in Republican cirimpact it will have next year. Several issues were raised but it's at the very beginning of the process. Let the investigations and determina-

Parliament, Marlboro or Camel as of is a blessing." to be used toward health care.

Charity Care, an organization that funds non-insured patient treatment, will receive an expected \$135 million, the amount the state anticipates raising with the new tax, according to Gov. James McGreevey's spokeswoman, Ellen Mellody. Charity Care reimburses hospitals for treating uninsured

patients entering the emergency room. "This amount will be raised annually and given to Charity Care, which will reimburse hospitals for taking patients who do not have healthcare," she said. "We will be able to provide a

"The nine hospitals of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System provided \$96 million in charity care in 2003 and were reimbursed only \$56 million," said Ronald J. Del Mauro, president and chief executive officer of Saint Barnabas Health Care System, which includes Union Hospital. "The announcement by the Senate and Assembly budget committees that the

In 2003, Union Hospital received a subsidy of \$392,760 and for the period of July 2004 to June 2005, the hospital's subsidy is anticipated to be

will be funded," said Ann Baran, spokeswoman for Trinitas Hospital. "It allows hospitals to be reimbursed

uninsured patients coming into the

of cigarettes reduces overall cigarette consumption by about 4 percent and "Although this cigarette price

that studies have shown that the higher the price, the lower the usage by young people.'

feel this in their pockets and that is a

concern," Cryan added. "But, it's good

"We would like the tax money to go toward the campaign," said llene Fitzmaurice, Union County prevention links spokeswoman. "We would

She added that the state sued tobacco companies about four years ago and received \$300 million. "We thought we were going to use that money toward anti-tobacco cam-

10.700 adults die each year due to smoking and 19,700 children under 18 become new daily smokers.

notice that and help us." A recent surgeon general report on smoking and health showed that smoking is even more harmful than previously thought. Smoking damages every organ in the body and causes a broader range of cancers and other life threatening diseases, the report noted. Quitting smoking has immediate and long-term health benefits, according



FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME — Daquan Sessoms, 8, knocks down Kaasim Rose, 9, both of Elizabeth, during the Kids Kingdom carnival July 11 at Warinanco Park. Below, 9-year-old Cindy Pineros of Elizabeth helps Will Shaw, an entertainer, with his rendition of 'Pop Goes the Weasel' at the county-sponsored festival.





WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Libraries all online

Web sites for every library in Union County are now available to all residents with Internet access.

The presence of a Web page for each library provides a convenient opportunity to use a wide variety of on-line databases and resources offered only by the local libraries. County, 1131 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, Each library's Web page can be easily is seeking volunteers. If you are interaccessed from home or work by visit- ested in volunteering, call Lynn at ing the Libraries of Union County 908-355-1500, ext. 18. Consortium's web page, www.lucc-

After clicking on the membership directory tab, users can choose their local library.

Among the services offered are access to a reference librarian 24 hours a day, seven days a week; current full-text magazine and newspaper articles; numerous encyclopedias; upto-date data on all of the world's countries; readers' advisory and literary analysis; biographical information and lots more.

"We are very pleased that all of Union County's libraries now offer individual web sites with such a large number of services. We hope that all of the County's residents take advantage of these special resources made available to them free of charge" said Keith McCoy, president of LUCC. Services and resources vary by location and database access may require entry of a library card number. Residents may call their local library for additional information,

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

. Today, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Kenilworth Public Library, 548 Boulevard,

· Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cranford Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave., Cranford. · Sunday, 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 · Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

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 COUNTY NEWS

For more information, or to sign up hour supervised lunch and Trailside tem for a blood drive, call 1-800-652- camp T-shirt.

Volunteers sought The YWCA of Eastern Union

452 New Providence Road, Mountain-

side, offers summer camp programs

that present a unique opportunity for

out-of-doors through bands-on experi-

children entering fifth or sixth grade.

learn basic outdoor survival skills.

an emergency shelter using branches,

fascinating animals; learn proper catch

and release techniques of wild snakes,

frogs, toads and salamanders; and hike

to remote areas of the reservation to

a.m. to noon, investigates the history

of fishing and different fishing tech-

niques. Campers will learn to identify

a variety of New Jersey fish species.

play the "Fish I.D." game, and make

their own lures. Children will partici-

pate in casting activities and try their

hildren to learn about nature and the

Trailside summer

camp programs

\$140 for non-county residents. For a full-day combination camp, required for Catch of the Day to cover Maryland

a van trip to the Pequest Hatchery Camps fill quickly, so call ahead for space availability at 908-789-Trailside Nature & Science Center,

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

New phone number

for Elizabethtown Gas ences. Camp sessions remain open for Elizabethtown Gas customers · Backwoods Lore. Monday to July whose homes or businesses are in 30, 1 to 4 p.m., invites children to Union or Middlesex counties will now have a new phone number to call for Children will work together to create Customer Care issues like billing meter readings or questions relating to their gas service: 1-800-242-5830.

leaves and other natural materials found in the woods. Campers will "In a sense, the number is not truly_ learn to identify and collect plants that new, since our customers in five other are safe to eat; discover the fundamencounties have been calling it for more tals of fire building; and make a campthan 20 years," Elizabethtown Gas President Victor Fortkiewicz said in a . Hooray for Herptiles, Monday to prepared statement. "However, we are July 30, 9 a.m. to noon, or Aug. 9-13, consolidating the two Customer Care numbers we currently have into one. 1 to 4 p.m., focuses on different reptiles and amphibians that live in the and eliminating the separate number Watchung Reservation. Participants for Union and Middlesex counties." will investigate the lifestyles of these

Customers who call the old number through the end of June will still be able to get connected. Beginning in July, customers calling the old number will hear a recording telling them to collect information on local herptile dial the new number. Elizabethtown Gas is communicating the number · Catch of the Day, Aug. 16-20, 9 change to customers through a bill insert, a message on the bill itself and a recording on its Customer Care line reminding customers to dial 1-800-

242-5830 the next time they call. Elizabethtown Gas is not changing its separate toll-free line for reporting gas leaks and other emergencies. That

hand at fishing in Lake Surprise. The week's activities will culminate with a The Customer Care number is for van trip to the Pequest Hatchery in questions about billing, meter reading Oxford to see how trout are raised. and other issues relating to a cus-Campers will have the opportunity to tomer's gas service. The Customer Care line is staffed Monday through fish in one of New Jersey's premier trout streams, the Pequest River. Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., but much Half-day camps running in the information is available 24 hours a

ENTER OUR SUMMER GIVE-A-WAY AND

A FREE FRUIT TRAY OR ICE CREAM CAKE

Register here-Contest Ends Fri., July 30, 2004 - NOON

RULES: The Merchants on this page make winning a Fruit Tray or Ice Cream Cake as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these Fruit Trays.

or Ice Cream Cakes, the winner will be drawn on July 30, 2004 - NOON. Simply fill out the coupon appearing in this ad and deposit it at any one of the

participating merchants. Coupons are also available at each location. No purchase necessary. A WINNER AT EVERY STORE. The winner will receive a

same week may be combined for a day through "Speak Easy" - the full-day camp and will include a one- - line's voice-activated response sys-

· Elizabethtown Gas is a division of The fee for each half-day camp is NUI Utilities, Inc., and serves more \$112 for Union County residents and than 260,000 customers in Union, Middlesex, Sussex, Warren, Hunterdon, Morris and Mercer counties. NUI the fee is \$260 for Union County resi- Utilities' divisions include Elizabethdents and \$325 for non-county resi- town Gas in New Jersey, City Gas dents. An additional fee of \$20 is Company of Florida and Elkton Gas in Rape Crisis Center, which is a 24-hour

NUI Utilities is a subsidiary of teers who, prior to helping hotline NUI Corporation, a Bedminster-based diversified energy company that oper-tivity training course. ates natural gas utilities and businesses involved in natural gas storage and advocate is required by law to take 40

Mothers & More

Mothers & More is a national, nonprofit organization serving mothers who are by choice or circumstance altering their participation in the paid purposely designed to be lengthy in chooses to come forward and report workplace over the course of their active parenting years. The group isn't just for full-time, stay-at-home moms, but champions the value and necessity of all mothers' work to society, paid and unpaid, within and out-

The Mothers & More chapter in Union County Chapter currently has more than 60 members. Approximately 40 percent of these members engage in some type of paid employ-"Mothers and More offers invalu-

into every woman's schedule," said the chapter's co-leader, Linda Miklen-The chapter's activities include meetings on topics of interest to mothers, mom and tot outings, playgroups,

able support and friendship that can fit

a book club and a craft club. Members also have the opportunity to attend national conferences, to participate in nation email support networks, and to volunteer in a variety of areas including chapter coordination, membership. online services, publications, media relations, marketing and advocacy.

Mothers & More holds meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., Westfield, which are open to the public. For more information about call-in. becoming a part of Mothers & More,

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

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Linden

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Linda Miklencic at 908-497-0283.

at rape crisis center office." Pruden said. "We have a t What kind of person does it take to warding service that forwards the either to their home, beener or phone. This is not a hot line that get fort people with territying problems

Volunteers sought

By Anna Kreyman

Volunteers at the Union County

operation thanks to the many volun-

order to give the student and teacher

Thursday for seven weeks.'

continues until 10 p.m.

Training starts at 6:30 p.m.

Pruden added that training involves

role-playing, sensitivity training, and

"it is just geared to prepare people for

to them and let them help. People do

horrible things to other people and the

volunteer needs to be strong, but not

Student advocates are taught to

thousands of calls a day." All of the conversations that advacases have with callers are confiden

"People doing this spend a lot w time and the shifts are long," Pruden callers, undergo a seven-week sensisaid. "If a victim calls and wants to have the advocate accompany them to One wishing to become an on-call the hospital, they have every right to hours of classes but, according to Cri- ask for it and they will get it. Volun sis Center Administrator Jennifer Pru- teers need to know that it takes about den, volunteers in Union County two to five hours in a hospital and receive as little as 49 hours and as station. So, it is a long day or night." much as 56 hours worth of training.

an understanding of how the candidate the members of a Sexual Assault will be able to deal with victims in a Response Team," Pruden said, "The decision, however is up to the victim SART consists of a rape crisis August, we are interviewing volunteer advocate offering emotional support candidates." she said. "But, on Sept.28 and assistance during all legal and medical procedures; a sexual assault the training begins, every Tuesday and nurse examiner, who provides medical attention and collects forensic evi-

dence as well as a detective, who

"If a victim of sexual assault

sexual assault, she/he is offered all of

"Victims can have an exam and collect evidence up to five days after the sexual assault and later decide if they want to go forward with the they may hear horrible things from police," Pruden said. "Usually all victims," Pruden said. "They need to they need is a few days to talk about it make the callers feel they can open up and think it through after the shock."

If the sexual assault is disclosed after the five-day period, a victim of sexual assault has a right to report to the police but evidence may not be understand from the victim's conver- able to be obtained, according to Prusation if the assault occurred recently den.

"We are looking for volunteers who are compassionate, personable "Someone may have been raped five years ago, but because they and non-judgmental people," Pruden said. "We are looking for people who watched a show or read a magazine something may have brought it back up in their minds," Pruden said. Pruden indicated that volunteering

"Now, after a long period of time, they is not just for females. feel desire to talk about it and they "Volunteers are what make the center a 24-hour operation," she said.

She indicated that about 30 calls come into the hot line every three

Community theater group presents line-up

Kaleidoscope Theater for Kids in Summit is presenting "How to Eat Like a Child and Other Lessons in Not Being a Grown-

up," a guide to the art of being a child, told by children, from July 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1. All tickets are \$8. See list-

March 6, 2005 (ages 14 and older)

The New Viv Theater of London

bring's Chaucer's classic story to life

April 10, 2005 (ages 10 and older)

Jazz vocalist Marlene Verplanck

pays loving care to standards as well

as songs from today's finest com-

posers. "We know our songs are safe

in the hands of Marlene VerPlanck."

Songwriter Hugh Martin. A co-presen-

tation with New Jersey Jazz Society.

Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. (ages 6 and older)

Escaped penguins, finicky frogs,

Other family programming:

and wackiness.

\$30-42.

Lights"

Dance Company

in a style described as Monty Python

meets Benny Hill at Rocky Horror's

Newark Boys Chorus

Bad Wolf and Peter Rabbit will be Tom Chapin & Friends Holiday among the artists and characters who Show will delight young audiences as The Community Theater presents a com-Enjoy an afternoon of holiday merprehensive schedule of events in 2004-2005 for children and their fam-

Eat like a child and enjoy it!

From the popular Sunday Kids Club series aimed at younger children, to the Afternoons With The Arts Series targeted to families with older children. The Community Theater presents a line-up of music, theater, come-

dy, magic and much more. "Our family programs are geared toward encouraging parents to introduce their children to live performance," said Allison Larena, executive director of The Community Theater. "These events are designed to entertain children and inspire them to make

the arts an important part of their Tickets for Sunday Kids Club events are priced at \$12. Afternoons With The Arts events are \$15. Patrons Kids Club subscription for \$70 save 25 percent off the price; those who purchase the five-event Afternoons With The Arts subscription save \$4 off

Orders for Sunday Kids Club, Afternoons With The Arts and Create-Your -Own subscription are currently being accepted; single tickets go on sale Aug. 2. The summer box office hours are Monday-Friday, 10a.m. to 6 p.m. The box office phone number is 973-539-8008.

The Community Theater's 2004-05 Sunday Kids Club Series: Select Sundays at 1:30 and 4 p.m. All seats are \$12.

The series is underwritten by Daily Record. Peter And The Wolf

Oct. 24 (ages 4-10)

A clever and courageous young boy sets out to outfex a wolf that has captured his animal-friends in this delightful musical version of the Russian folk tale. Featuring the music of Sergei Prokofiev. Big Bad Wolf

Nov. 21 (ages 4-10) The Second City Children's The-

Dec. 19 (ages 4 and older)

riment with the life-affirming original songs of Grammy winner Tom Castle Featuring lots of audience par-Snow White and The Seven

Who is the fairest of them all? Find out in this special adaptation of the classic fairy tale, which features original music and colorful costumes. The Wizard's Apprentice and

The Magic Bookmark Feb. 27, 2005 (ages 4-10) Move over Harry Potter and make way for Harriet Peabody! This magical adventure performed by the team of Tom and Robin Basiter features large illustration, including Houdini's famous "Metamorphosis."

The Princess and The Pea March 20, 2005 (ages 4-10)

A musical adaptation of the about a girl who must prove herself worthy of being a princess. The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit

April 17, 2005 (ages 4-10) A rascally rabbit finds a briar patch full of trouble while on a misguided, madcapped adventure in this humorous musical tale featuring giant nine

The Gizmo Guys May 15, 2005 (ages 4 and older) It's twice the jugglers and double the fun when the delightful duo of

Allan Jacobs and Barrett Felker amuse and amaze with awesome feats of juggling, light hearted comedy and lots of The Community Theater's 2004-

2005 Afternoon with the Arts Series*: Select Sundays at 3 p.m.

All seats are \$15. A Midsummer Night's Dream Nov. 14 (ages 10 and older)

Shakespeare's romantic comedy of errors is performed by Shakespeare The Pendragons in "Mysterium" LIVE!, The Shakespeare Theater of Jan. 28, 2005 at 8pm (ages 10 and New Jersey's educational touring older) \$25-40. Be amazed and mystified by the New Jersey's Tap Ensemble "Masters of the Grand Illusion" in a

Jan. 30, 2005 (ages 10 and up) See breathtaking evening of magic that ater stars in this hilarious interactive the debut of this Bloomfield-based romp in which the notorious Big Bad troupe's newest work: First Stop on Wolf tries to prove his innocence in the "A Train": A Celebration of Black court. Featuring songs, audience par- Artists in Tap.

brings out the kid in all of us. Broadway! The Big Band Years Feb. 17, 2005 at 8 pm (ages 12 and

inspiration from religious themes.

Music and Dance Festival

She will meet the public at an

enormous butterflies. They were www.solawa.com. believed to protect the home from fire, to be of help in trouble and hard times. The saints portrayed in these paintings a.m. to 3 p.m. There is no charge for were the family's patrons," she said, about the products of the glassworks of Silesia and Spisz.

Solawa's paintings use colors to describe themes occasionally religious, but more often fanciful, including unicorns and women in Renaisbright lights of Broadway in the '30s, '40s and '50s in such hits as Guys and

ten and sublime art of reverse painting estate

admission. Wisner House is wheel chair accessible. A portion of the proceeds of the sale of Solawa's paintings will benefit

Reeves-Reed Arboretum, a suburban conservancy dedicated to environmental and horticultural education for children and adults, and to the enjoyment "My goal is to introduce to the of nature through the professional care American artists and public the forgot- and preservation of a historic county

with Bob Miranda as the lead singer of

Many great releases followed, such

as the classic hits: "I Got Rhythm."

"My Mammy" and a virtual treasure

The Happenings have shared the

stage with such music entertainment

giants as The Beach Boys, Roy Orbi-

son, John Denver, The Drifters, The

Kingston Trio, Joan Rivers and many

"The Tonight Show with Johnny Car-

Today, The Happenings consist of

Free coffee donated by Starbucks is

· Aug. 3 at Wilson Park: "Doo

the three principle members plus Bob

The group has also appeared on

The Happenings.

chest of hit albums.

Miranda at the helm...

Reunion Show.

distributed at each show.

Future shows include:

Catch Fab Four fever in their return Morristown engagement as they bring the sounds of The Beatles back to life. Underwritten by First Energy Founda-

National Acrobats of Taiwan March 24, 2005 at 8 p.m. (ages 6

Dolls, Anything Goes and Gypsy.

and older) \$27-37.

The Fab Four "The Beatles Trib-

March 11, 2005 at 8 pm (ages 10

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

and older) \$27-37. China's foremost acrobatic troupe amazes with fearless feats of energetic theatricality, awesome athletic skill, dazzling dexterity and sheer improba-

and other "thingz" leap off the stage in pany in All The Great Books an absurd and audacious display of

> Ballet Folklorico "Quetzalli"De Veracruz

rich tapestry of lively, passionate and older) \$20-37

folklore featuring regional music, songs, instruments, costumes, and Rockápella

May 6, 2005 at 8 p.m. (ages 12 and

older) \$27-37.

Where In the World is Carmen

weds uplifting and traditional spirituknown best for its hit theme song from ality with modern sounds that draw Celebrating its 10th anniversary season as northern New Jersey's premier provider for all the arts, the Community Theater presents a wide

range of programs that entertain, enrich and educate the diverse population of the region. The Theater is committed-to-offering world class entertainment, to reaching out to the community, to delighting the senses, chalenging the mind, uplifting the spirit of the community, and to enhancing the economic vitality of the community. The 2004-2005 season is made possible in part by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and funds from the New Jersey State Council on th Arts/Department of State.

VIETNAM WALL EXPERIENCE

Funeral, Cremation and Cemetery Providers created this powerful memorial as a service to those who might never travel to the nations's Capitol. The exhibit crosses the country every year, allowing millions to see the black, mirror-like surface inscribed with the names of over 58,000 Americans who died or are missing in Vietnam. It honors all United States veterans and is dedicated to Vietnam veterans who made the ultimate sacrifice for the freedoms we enjoy.

Plan to attend this meaningful family event at: Veteran's Memorial Park in Livingston Opening Ceremony 11:00 A.M. on July 30th through August 1st 8 P.M. Closing Ceremony

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Mark Harris, Mgr. NJ Lic. No. 3284

For more information, call Bob Andersen (973-992-1414) or Mike Steffaro (973-422-0600) or visit VietnamWallExperience.com

months, but "you can never be sure of ENTRY BLANK

Contest Ends Fri., July 30, 2004 NOON

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born and raised in Poland to an artist. Polish traditions that still lived in the mother and an architect father, villages and the mountains of my "Drawings, sketches and paint were homeland," said Solawa, "I discovpart of my daily life," she recollects. ered the forgotten techniques and even Her first artistic commission was at reinvented them to fit modern techthe age of 10. She painted five icons nologies and still preserve the soul of for "Missionary Church" in Cracow. the ancient ones." The paintings were in oil on glass, in Solawa studied fine art at Pretoria the style of the Polish-peasants of University. She received her diploma Zakopane in the Tatra Mountains. of fine art and later her bachelor of arts Solawa will hang her reverse paintin architecture from the University of ings on glass in Wisner House at Cape Town in South Africa. In 1981, Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit she won a scholarship sponsored by the Italian government to study art and Italian language at the University of artist's reception on Aug. 7 from 6:30 Urbino in Italy. In 1989, she moved to the United

Polish artist to display

works in Reeves-Reed

n Summit, Agnieszka-Solawa was with through my contacts with ancient

States and settled in Summit. She has smoky peasant huts, without chim- recently exhibited at the Port Authorineys, was decorated with colorful ty of New York and New Jersey annupainting on glass hanging in a row on al art exhibitions, at the New Jersey the wall," she said. "Even in the dim Center for Visual Arts, and at the light they looked bright, like a bunch Paper Mill Theater Gallery. Examples of field flowers, like glossy wings of of her work may be seen at

> Wisner House at Reeves-Reed Arboretum is open weekdays from 9

Happenings set to perform

national charts in 1966 with their first son," "The Smothers Brothers Come-

single release, "See you in Septem- dy Hour," and "The Mery Griffin

the music industry, their next smash Wop Night" with the Brooklyn

den Department of Parks and Recre- So Long, Farewell" helped spearhead ation will present "The Happenings," the group into international stardom featuring Bob Miranda.

romoters, Richard Nader, "The

ncredible sound of 'The Happenings'

is as good today as it was in the

ber." This song quickly spiraled up the

record throughout the entire sum-

Most recently, Entertainment Mag-

Continuing to be a reajor force in

hit "Go Away Little Girl" and the

azine listed "See You in September" in

the top 100 summer songs of all time.

charts to become an international No.

The group exploded onto the

This show is being sponsored by Pathmark and will begin at 7:15 p.m. Residents are encouraged to lawn chairs and blankets.

An alternative site if it should rain will be the Linden High School auditorium, which is air-conditioned. According to one of the concert

The Reduced Shakespeare Com-April 22, 2005 at 8 pm (ages 12

acrobatics that's pure wonder, whimsy and older) \$27-32. A Little Dickens. A Short Longfel-Virsky Ukrainian National low. Reduced Proust. The bad boys of

Nov. 13 at 8 pm (ages 6 and older) May 1, 2005 at 3 p.m. (ages 6 and This energetic troupe presents a

colorful regional folk dances drawing Enjoy a visual fiesta of culture and on the humor, history and beauty of dances of old Mexico.

Debbie Friedman "Light These Dcc. 9 at 8 pm (ages 6 and older)

America's leading Jewish vocalist It's a finger snapping evening with this unique a capella pop group,

Mick Moloney Irish American Dec. 12 at 3pm (ages 10 and older) Enjoy a festive evening of traditional, contemporary and holiday Irish music and stepdancing. Co-presented with the Irish American Cultural Insti-







The Vietnam Wall Experience is a traveling, 240 foot, three-quarter scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. Dignity Memorial Volunteers Are Needed To Assist In Various Capacities Throughout The Event

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

The Union County Board of Cho-

Inc., 730 Central Ave. in New Provi-

The exhibit consists of 58 pieces of

art selected from more than 600 visual

art works shown at the 2004 Union

County Teen Arts Festival in March at

Union County College. The annual

event is sponsored by the Union

itage Affairs in the Department of

Berkeley Heights

Samantha Priore, Michelle Santiago,

School: Danielle Marciniak and

Cranford

Murphy, Megan Zak, Joey Marra, and

· Cranford High School: Bridget

· Orange Avenue School: Mary

Hillside Avenue School: Kristen

· St. Michael's School: Marisa

Elizabeth

Ortiz and Alex Halliburton.

David Newby, and Louis Rigano..

Caitlin Palamara.

Ryan Duffy.

Kate Sullivan.

Magadan.

County Division of Cultural and Her-

dence, through Friday.

Economic Development.

teen arts touring exhibit at CR Bard Steve Vernaza.

Little bit of Hay Fever

could benefit. With gasoline and other

to visit an enjoyable, affordable attrac-

The Model Railroad Club Inc. was

founded in 1949 in the basement of

neer in the hobby of model railroad-

ing. The club occupies a building on

built and maintained entirely by the

with the Union County park system.

Route 22 east, behind The Home

Depot in Union. Free parking is avail-

able on site and the building is wheel-

964-9724 Saturdays from noon until 4

For more information, call 908-

chair-accessible.

members, under a unique arrangement

The club building is located off

Union County parkland designed,

the late Paul Mallery, who was a pio-

Craig Long, second place, profession-p.m. "We received positive feedback

to home "

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7 Pained exclamation 8 Spring bloomer 9 Sleep sound . 10 Down in the dumps 11 Declared 12 Edit, in a way 62 Sports shop items 13 "Gunsmoke" actor

18 Bottom line

24 Serb or Croa

25 More peaceful

26 Comedienne

28 Diving board

32 ___ instant

33. First mistake?

23 Carryall

Madeline

maneuver.

31 Mature

19 Ode opening, possibly

DOWN

Macabre"

55 Stand firm

60 Rick's love

61 WWI aviator

Rickenbacker

63 Plant starte

64 Golf's Cup

65 Stevenson's maniacal

1 The Racer's Edge? 2 "The Paper Chase" Oscar winner 3 Clark Kent, for one 4 Kid 5 Max 6 Mormons' gp.

35 Walked on 36 One way to run ANSWERS TO THE ABOVE CROSSWORD PUZZLE CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE B9 Reggae music with Verdict is on tap All Summer Arts Festival concerts cation Association Festival concert series continues on are held on Wednesday evenings at

"Verdict returns to our Summer Arts Festival with plenty of fans eager information, call the Department of Recreation at 908-527-4900. to hear them again," said Freeholder. Parks and Recreation 24-hour hot line Chairman Angel G. Estrada. "Their at 908-352-8410 after 3 p.m. on the appearances in previous years at Echo day of the concert. Lake Park were well received and The other free concerts in the Sumtheir show on July 28 will be one of mer Arts Festival series include:

Wednesday with a performance by the 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Avenue. Band with Rob Paparozzi, in a tribute end of Echo Lake Park in Mountain-The Union County Board of Cho-side. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic sen Freeholders invites the public to baskets are encouraged. A refreshment attend this outdoor concert, which is stand will be available at approximate- Godsons of Soul plus Captain Hawker sponsored by Wachovia Bank. The ly 6:30 p.m. In case of rain, concerts in and the All Stars, sponsored by Verimusic begins at 7:30 p.m. in Echo the series move to Cranford High zon. Lake Park, on the border of Westfield School, on West End Place off Springfield Avenue in Cranford.

 Aug. 4 — Sensational Soul Cruisers, sponsored by Union County Edu-

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What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY August 1st, 2004 **EVENT: FLEA MARKET, CRAFT & COL-**PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Pas-JORALEMON ST) TIME: 9AM-5PM Outdoors DETAILS: New merchandise, collectibles, crafts and a garage/tag sale section! For info 201-997-9535

ORGANIZATION: Sponsor by: BHS

THEATRE-PLAY THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY JULY 23rd, 24th, (25th matinee) 29th, 30th, 31st, 2004

EVENT: A CHORUS LINE
PLACE: Linden HS Theatre Auditorium (air conditioned), 121 W. St. Georges TIME: 8:00pm -matinee at 3:00pm PRICE: \$30.00. Call 903-925-8689 for DRGANIZATION: Linden Cultural & Heritage Committee and Mysticvision Play-

CLASSIFED ADS ARE QUICK AND CONVENIENT!

concoction

38 Went down, so to

42 "L.A. Law" actress

43 Graduate degree

requirement, perhaps

44 Disconcert

46 Star's opposite

47 Linear dimension

49 Squid's defense

50 Diner's request

54 Roadside grazer

58 Never, in Nuremberg

51 ___ de deux

56 Blackguard

59 Cleveland-to-

57 Strange

Wheeling dir.

ROSNER

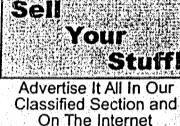
45 Cut into

mechanism

OTHER SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY August 1st-4th, 2004 EVENT: 13th Annual ACAP Summer

Conference: Intimacy:A Porcupine's PLACE: Long Beach Island INFORMATION: Attendees will have the opportunity to explore the paradox of human intimacy needing warmth and fearing the pain of closeness. The Conference is open to all and will cover areas of interest to mental health, logal and medical professionals; teachers; parents; spouses; grandparents -everyone. Conference registration is now open. For brochure information, and registration, please call ACAP at 973-736-7600. Visit

ORGANIZATION: Academy of Clinical and Applied Psychoanalysis.



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HOROSCOPE

July 26-Aug. 1 ARIES (March 21-April 19): A

speculative venture grabs your attention. Play it safe and check it out to ensure legitimacy and to determine your odds for success. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotions run strong and deep. Do your best to avoid a head-on collision or clash of wills with a family member or loved one:

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Concentrate on a positive outcome to a sibling rivalry. Do whatever you can o tip the scales in the desired or most beneficial direction. to Blues legends Paul Butterfield and

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Large or unexpected fees related to social or * Aug. 18 - JoBonanno and the sports entertainment are likely to put a heavy strain on your budget. Cut corners wherever you can.

For other concert information or LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be true to yourself and avoid misrepresenting recreational activities, call the Union For up-to-date concert and rain County Department of Parks and your expectations or desires. If you are going to make demands, do the right thing and lead by example.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Time spent alone allows you to reflect and take a closer look at your goals. Create or other outside interests interfere with the ideal outcome or circumstances a relationship. Set time aside to spend with positive visualization.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): It is challenging to see eye-to-eye with a friend or associate who marches to a ifferent drumbeat. Lean toward eceptance and away from judgment. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): It is n your best interest to work extra hard n order to impress a boss or superior.

Dig in and earn a desired promotion or

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deserved recognition. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not stress your mind with your current situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Carefully review documents related to You stand accused of letting a hobby with your loved one.

· Columbia Middle School: Lind-PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Orgasay Rica. nization is your key word this week Governor Livingston High Totally overhaul your home or work School: Rebecca Schaal, Arda Hotz, space and put everything you own in Tess Perrin, Kika Turnier, and Laura its own special place. Calabrese.

If your birthday is this week, during the coming year. Do your best to establish an even give and take between love given and received and enjoy a period of emotional fulfillment. Look for opportunities to travel senseless imaginings. Keep your feet with a club or group of friends who on the ground and face the reality of share a common interest. Follow up on an unusual idea for investments, profit sharing or estate planning.

Also born this week: J.K. Rowltaxes or insurance to guard against a ing, Emily Bronte, Grigori Yeficostly mistake. Work-related activities is movich Rasputin, Alex Rodriguez and Aldous Huxley.

Wouldn't it be moreconvenient to receive your paper in the mail each Thursday?

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Suburban Essex Chamber of Commerce....http://www.compunite.com/secc

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£-----

A Levents are "FREE" from 12-Noon - 2 PM TUESDAY, JULY 27TH - Free Pony Rides @ Union Square Cooking Demonstration - Union County Voc Tech and Youth Corps Learn how to grill up "Jersey Fresh" produce and sautee a melange of vegetables with delicious Jersey Tomatoes and fresh basil

@Historic Peterstown

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10TH - EAP presents Live Petting Zoo @ Union Square; Rip'N Ruppert, the Mascot for the Newark Bears Baseball Team, will stop by the Market and present free giveaways and a chance to win free tickets to a Newark Bears Game TUESDAY AUGUST 17TH -Children's Entertainment - Clowns & Face Painting

Tuesday, August 24th - "Jersey Fresh" Cooking Demonstration - Courtesy of Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County. Fire up the grill for delicious "Jersey Fresh" produce

served with fresh meat and fish. Free samples and recipes provided

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31ST - EAP presents Children's Entertainmen - Pony Rides @ Union Square TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH - EAP "Back to School Day" Give away For more information Please Call 908-965-0660

Employee art contest winners on display

sen Freeholders announced the art works of 19 award-winning Union County employees or their relatives are on display through July 29 in the Freeholders Gallery, located on the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Builling, Elizabethtown Plaza at Rai ay Avenue, in downtown Elizabeth

Union County Employees and Their Relatives Exhibit and Contest. The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. "It is an honor to display the

impressive creative talents of Union County employees and their relatives," said Freeholder Mary Ruotolo, liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory

of our talented artists." Listed are the employee artists, or

won at the original exhibit. co, third place, youth under 12.

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HOURS

Lunch Tues-Fri 11:30 am - 2:30 pm

Dinner Tues-Thur 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm

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Sunday 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm

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School: Katie Venezia and Steven Marrut, Lindsay Possamato, and Cyn-Linden High School: Pavol

Osalysky. and Luis Soto. McManus Middle School: Krish na Shah. Soehl Middle School: Mickel

 Arthur L. Johnson High School: Mountainside Deerfield School: Christina Pin-· Mother Seton Regional High dar.

From left, Katherine Leonard as Sorel Bliss, Jill Gascooine as Judith Bliss and Michael

Kary as Simon Bliss in The Shakespeare Theater's production of 'Hay Fever,' onstage

· Elizabeth High School: Juan

. Battin Middle School: Porshe

Westminster Academy: Gene

. T.C. Reilly Middle School: Rebe-

· Hillside High School: Melissa

· David Brearley High School: Joe

Pridgen and Nigeria Cunningham.

through Aug. 1. For information, call 973-408-5600. Directed by Gabriel Barre.

sen Freeholders sponsors the 2004 Ruelez, Maximiliano Martinez, and

Anahery.

New Providence High School: Michael Morison, Jacque Oman, and New Providence Middle School:

New Providence -

Julia Lester. Maxson Middle School: Morris

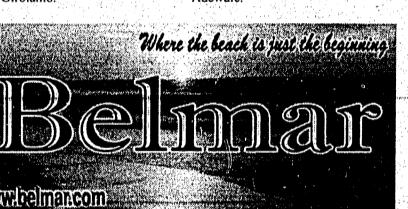
· Plainfield High School: Alexis Rahway Rahway High School: Jesse

 Elizabeth High School - Jefferson House: Michael Goncalves and Salva-· Rahway Middle School: Doyin

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Teen Arts exhibit to be closing Friday

· Abraham Clark High School Steven Londono. · Soloman Schecter School: Anna Solovyeva. Scotch Plains

 Centennial High School: Quadi Vhitehurst. · Hillcrest Academy: Jorge De

Union County Vo-Tech: George

· Jonathan Dayton High School: Lucy Liu. Maria Inneo, Nicole Lay,

· Oratory Preparatory School: Tim Krull, Greg Hradil, and Christian

· Union High School: Bo Wei Frances Cancio, Jessica Marx, Michael Koziola, and Kevin Kuziola. Burnet Middle School: Anthony The Union County Board of Cho-

The exhibit presents selected vorks from the recent third annual

"The exhibit is a result of a partnership with the National Arts Program which provided prize money and valuable support to display the work

their relatives, and the awards they · Berkeley Heights: Andrew Pahe-

· Clark: Peter Buckley, second place, youth under 12; Kaitlyn Valladares, first place, youth 12-18. Cranford: John Murray, third mail to culturalinfo@ucnj.org.

ace, intermediate; Jennifer Calnek, hird place, youth 12-18; Elizabeth DiMondi, honorable mention and scholarship, youth 12-18; Christopher · Florence M. Gaudineer Middle Paparella, scholarship, amateur; Constance Pienciak, scholarship, Interme-

· Newton: Victoria Sommers, scholarship, amateur. · Plainfield: Owen Lewis, best in show, intermediate.

first place, youth under 12. Roselle Park: Francesca Santora, third place, intermediate. Union: Robert Unterwald, second

Rahway: Alexander Hardoby,

place, youth 12-18. · Westfield: Bruce Long, first place, intermediate, not in this exhibit;

callery space limitations, their works

al, and Mary Paynter, third place, pro- when we introduced this program last summer," said Club President Ray Listed also by town are the winners Russell, "This year we wanted to start of honorable mention awards. Due to it earlier in the season and expand the

ARTS CLIPS

program so that all kids under 13 are not in this exhibit. prices rising, this is a great incentive tion for the whole family that's close

· Elizabeth: Jennifer Peterson, Hillside: Nicholas Esposito, youth under 12.

 Linden Samantha Krech, youth · Livingston: Charlie Rubin, ama-

Mountainside: Joseph Lentini,

Plainfield: Victor Reynolds, pro-· Scotch Plains: Earl Montgomery,

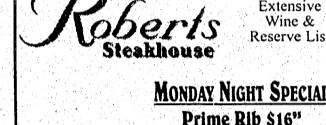
Additional support for this event was provided by grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, p.m. or 908-964-8808 for a recorded Department of State, a partner agency message, or visit the club's Web site at of the National Endowment for the www.tmrci.com. Arts. Exhibits at the Freeholders Gallery are coordinated by the Union

County Division of Cultural and Her-Mystic Vision Players itage Affairs. gets in 'Line' this month For more information, contact the The Cultural and Heritage Com-Union County Division of Cultural mittee of Linden has announced the and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Mystic Vision Players' 10th anniver-Elizabeth, 07202; call 908-558-2550; sary celebration of their classic musi-NJ Relay users dial 711, or send e-

cal, "A Chorus Line." The show will be presented in the air-conditioned auditorium at Linden Summer savings High School, 121 W. St. Georges Ave., at model RR club Linden.

The Model Railroad Club Inc., an As one of Broadway's longest-runactivity of the Union County park sysning musicals, the show is directed by tem, announced the return of its Fami-Jil Leonard and choreographed by Barbara Greco Brady, with musical Every Saturday through August, all direction by John Brzozowski.

children 12 years of age and younger The show will run from July 23-31 will be admitted free, when accompa- at 8 p.m., and July 25 at 3 p.m. All nied by an adult. The club is open to tickets are priced at \$15 and can be the public on Saturdays from 1 to 4 obtained by calling 908-925-8689.



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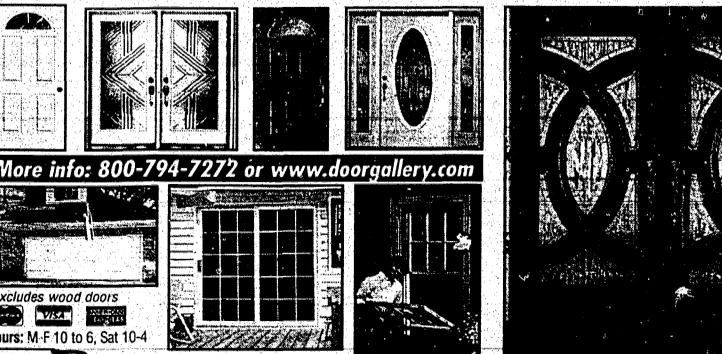
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ART SHOWS

sent to 973-763-2557.

Maplewood, 07040. Faxes may be

sored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, will be on display at CR Bard. the cultural center. For information on being. Meltzer. In August, the group will discuss Inc., 730 Central Ave., New Providence, through today. The exhibit consists of 68 pieces of art selected from more than 600. Aug. 16 and are allowed to bring a maxivisual art works at the 2004 Union County mum of two guests Teen Arts Festival in March: For information. 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 Suzanne Casterlia in the Wisner House through Tuesday. 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.

THE NEWARK MUSEUM, 49 Washington St., Newark, will host "Meet The Artists," from 12:30 to 2:30 today. Rita Pandya demonstrates the ancient art of Batik Admission is free with suggested contributions: Adults, \$5; Child or Senior, \$2: Mem bers, free. For information, call 973-696-6550 or visit the museum's web site, www.newarkmuseum.org.

The Newark Museum will host a "Money Smart\$ Day" tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. This event explores the world of money through family workshops (ages 7 and older); including "Savvy Savings: It All Adds Up, Check It Out," "The Ifs, Ands and Buts of Budgeting," and "What Kids & Parents Need to Know About Money - with Patricia Flaherty McNeilly, MBA." Drop-in activities featured thoughout the day allow visitors to take part in gallery tours, find hidden treasures in the "Collector's Clinic," play for prizes in "Sotck Market Bingo," become an inspector on the lookout for counterfeit bills in the Money Lab," and discover the science of coins. "Money \$mart\$ Day" is free with suggested museum admission, adults, \$5.00, children, seniors and students with valid ID: \$2.00. Museum members are admitted free. Campgroups interested in attending, please call 973-596-6606. For information on all Summer family activities, visit www.newarkmu-

"Art In The Garden" will be on exhibit from noon to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Dreyfus Memorial Garden at The Newark Museum, Learn about the museum's art and create

"Open Art Studio" features the museum's materials and your imagination, from 1 to 4 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 Jounty Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. For information, call 908-558-2550, NJ Relay users dial 711, or send inquines

via e-mail to culturalinfo@ucnj.org. SWAIN GALLERIES, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, will exhibit selected works by the winners of the 2004 duCret Juried Fine Art Show through July 31.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:30 1818. 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 Merki through 1818.

EAST AND WEST, photographs and paint-Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes ings by Laurie Sansone, will be on exhibit at and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. the Les Malamut Art Gallery at Union Public Library, 1980 Morns 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 call 732-574-1818. Papa's photographic tribute to Cranford explores scenes, places, nightlife and faces the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. over the last 25 years will be on display during July at Cranford Public Library, 224 Walnut Ave. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m .to 5 p.m. For more information, callsecond Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. library@cranford.org, or visit www.cranat Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantan-Road,

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

Monday of the month at Barnes and Noble, JMK, JASON-MICHAEL KARPIAK, WIII 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For inforpresent his impressionistic seascapes and

less St., Linden, Being sought are men and Road, Clark, to read a Shakespeare play out

women, 16 and older. Show dates are Oct. loud. For information, call 732-574-1818.

5 to 9. For information, call 908-925-9068 or WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets the

1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, KNIT KNACK KNITTING GROUP will meet

CLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, meets the case of rain, the concert will move to Cran-

second and fourth Mondays of the month at ford High School, on West End Place off

7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Springfield Ave. in Cranford, For Information,

CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the second on the day of the concert.

meets the first Wednesday of the month at information, call 973-376-8544.

send e-mail to aftermidnightlive@com-

ROOKS

THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK

GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble,

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN

7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route

22 West, Springfield. For information, call

THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READING

GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS' CIR-

Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-

CLOAK AND DAGGER READING GROUP

will meet the second Wednesday of the

month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble.

1180 Rantan Road, Clark, For information,

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets

at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West,

Springfield. For information, call 973-376-

MYSTERY READING GROUP meets the

Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK

GROUP, a monthly reading group featuring

at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West,

Springfield. For information, call 973-376-

staff members' favorite books, meets the

second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Band; with DJ Win Ballou

For information, call 973-376-8544.

month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan

AUDITIONS

MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS of Linden will

induct auditions for "After Midnight," an

florals and abstracted portraiture at an opening reception at the Union Cultural PAGE TURNERS DISCUSSION GROUP Center, 1027 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, on will meet the third Tuesday of every month. Aug. 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. Ten percent of the at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 proceeds will go to Children's Specialized Route 22 West, Springfield. The selection Hospital in Mountainside and 5 percent to for July is "The Tenth Justice" by Brait added to the guest list, call 908-686-4822. "Plum Island", the best-selling book by Nel-Invited guests will be expected to RSVP by son DeMille. For information, call 973-376-

mation, call 973-376-8544.

BOOKS WE LIKE, a reading group featuring staff recommendations, will meet the third Wednesday of the month at 7.30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantin Road, Clark, For information, call 732-574-1818. SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading original comedy, Aug. 2 and 3 from 7 to 10. Group meets the third Finday of the month at p.m. at St. George's Parish, 417 McCand- 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantan CERT SERIES, sponsored by the County of

The Theater Project at Union County College will present Betty's Summer Vacation Aug. 5

to 22 in the Roy Smith Theater at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

Audiences are invited to meet the actors after each performance. Tickets are \$18 for Fridays,

Saturdays and Sundays, \$10 for students. Thursday performances are \$10. Senior Sunday,

Aug. 8, offers senior tickets for \$10. For reservations, call The Theater Project box office at

last Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at

Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

WRITERS WORKSHOP meets every

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble.

240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For infor-

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and

CONCERTS

UNION COUNTY'S FREE SUMMER ARTS

FESTIVAL CONCERT SERIES continues

on July 28 with a performance by the reggae.

music group, "Verdict," at the Springfield

side. The music begins at 7:30 p.m. and the

refreshment stand opens at 6:30 p.m. In

call the Department of Parks and Recr-

"HOT SUMMER NIGHTS" SUMMER CON-

CERT SERIES IN THE PARK will conclude

on Tuesday with country-western band

Mack Sullivan and the OK Ramblers. The

rain date, if needed for any concert, is Aug.

The concert will be presented on the Vil-

lage Green on Broad Street, and is free to

the public; free parking is available in near-

by lots and on the streets. Audience mem-

bers are asked to bring blankets and/or lawn

"MUSIC OF MIDTOWN" CONCERT

SERIES will be sponsored by the Elizabeth

Today: Soul with Nick Rolfe and Slick

July 29: Caribbean/island music with C

Aug. 5: Music from the '50s and '60s

Aug. 12: Plena, Salsa, Merengue and

Aug. 19: Jazz with TK Blue and Bradford

with the Willie Lynch Irish-American Show

more with Trio Crystal and La Creacion; with

Development Co. through Sept. 2.

City Band; with DJ Fauzi Raoof.

Blast Entertainment, and Verdict

DJ Rob of Colorblind Productions

reation hotline at 908-352-8410 after 3 p.m.

Ave. end of Echo Lake Park in Mountain-

Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Rob Paparozzi

Aug. 26: Latin jazz and the music of Santana with Yardena's Ensemble and Nerdi's Evil Ways Band; with DJ Rob of Col-

Stepping Own

Sept. 2: Back-to-school with Salsa and more with Bonanne; with DJ Rob of Colorat Echo Lake Park in Mountainside: Concerts are Thursdays from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Midtown Train Station, West Grand Street, Elizabeth.

SANCTUARY CONCERTS in Berkeley Concerts are presented at Union Village

Methodist Church, 1130 Mountain Ave.. Berkeley Heights, For information, call 973www.sanctuaryconcerts.org. at 10 a.m. For information, call 908-354-THE SUMMER ARTS FESTIVAL CON-

Union, will take place in Echo Lake Park to

Wednesday: Verdict

Aug. 25: The Party Dolls

Aug. 4: Sensational Soul Cruisers

Soul, and Captain Hawker & the All Stars

THE MASTERWORK CHORUS will per-

form Verdi's "Requiem" on Wednesday at

7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church,

587 Springfield Ave., Summit. Tickets are

\$10 and include score rental and refresh-

ments; students pay \$5. For those wishing

to listen and not sing, admission is \$5. For

DANCE

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club,

meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K.

Hehnly School, Raritan Road, Clark, Fee for each lesson is \$4. For information, call 908-

298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

DISCUSSION

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by pro-

fessional life coach Jami Novak, meets the

fourth Thursday of each month at Barnes

and Noble, 1180 Ranian Road, Clark, For-

WRITERS' WORKSHOP will meet every

other Monday at Barnes and Noble, 240

Route 22 West, Springfield. For information,

NEW JERSEY STATE COUNCIL ON THE

ARTS will hold its annual meeting on Tues-

day from 10 a.m. to noon in the Washington.

Ballroom of the Trenton War Memorial in

Trenton. Among the business to be dis-

cussed will be the election of officers and

the voting grants and co-sponsored projects

The annual meeting is also the time when

the Council reviews the activities and high-

lights of the past 12 months and presents its

information, call 732-574-1818.

call 973-376-8544.

information, call 973-445-7008

Aug. 11: The Ed Palermo Big Band with

Aug. 18: JoBonanno & the Godsons of

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is

FLEET NEWARK BLACK FILM FESTIVAL will be presented at 10:30 a.m. on Monday. "John Henry," (19 minutes, ages four to eight). Based on African-American folk balfather explains that his color is a gift. For

plans for the coming year. For information,

HILM

Aug. 3: "Casablança."

Aug. 17: 'The Wizard of Oz.

HOBBIES THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC.

meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, pehind Home Depot on Route 22 East. The club is open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808, send inquiries via e-mail to NEW JERSEY PERFORMING ARTS CEN-

THE HARVEST QUILTERS OF CENTRAL NEW JFRSEY will meet the first Monday of each month at Cozy Corner Creations quilt shop, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains.

The Full Count Jazz Band, a professional ensemble, will perform a concert July 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the bandstand in Mindowaskin Park in Westfield. The band is a division of New Jersey Workshop on the Arts and is directed by Ken Fink.

SUMMER CAMPS at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, free, In the event of rain, the June 30 con- Mountainside, will offer outdoors, hands-on cert will be cancelled. For information, call experiences for third-through sixth-graders: tation and admission to "An Evening With

> Zootopia. woods Lore.

Monday to July 30, 9 a.m. to noon and Aug. 9-13, 1 to 4 p.m.: Hooray for Herptiles. Registrants are advised to call ahead for space and availability. For more information, call 908-789-3670. The fee for each weeklong, half-day camp is \$112 for Union County residents and \$140 for out-of-county residents. Additional fees are added to camps 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.

KALEIDOSCOPE THEATER FOR KIDS is presenting "How to Eat Like a Child and Other Lessons in Not Being a Grown-up," a guide to the art of being a child, told by children, from July 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1. Friday performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday performances are 2 p.m. matinees. All tickets are \$8. Tickets can be purchased by calling 908-273-2192, Performances are at the Summit Playhouse, 10 New England Ave., Summit.

POETRY

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Springfield. For information, call 973.3-

OPEN MIC POETRY NIGHT takes place in second Sunday of every month at 7 p.m Barnes and Noble, 1180 Racitan R Clark, For information, call 732-574-18-

RADIO

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION meet at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays ... the month at the Willow Grove Presbyter FAMILY FLIX will be sponsored by the Church on Old Raritan Road in Some Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders Plains, For information, call 908-241-575

SINGLES

Films begin at 9 p.m. Admission and DINNERMATES and Entrepreneurs Gran parking are free. Echo Lake Park is located invites business and professional singles in Heights will present musical acts in the com- in Mountainside between Mountain and dinner at a local restaurant; wine and min Springfield avenues. For information, call gling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two and groups are available. For information ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY, 11 S. dates and locations, call 732-822-9796 c. Broad St., will sponsor a series of free film visit www.dinnermates.com.

classics at the Main Branch, All films begin 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 52. For information, call 908-889-5265 o

lad, a man with a hammer competes with a Jewish Singles Gathering, men and stream drill to build a tunnel through West women aged 60 to 70 are invited to a Jew-Virginia mountains, "Amazing Grace," (8.5 ish singles gathering to meet, greet and minutes, ages four to eight). Alfre Woodard make new acquaintances at Cafe tells about Grace, a black girl, who wins the Beethoven, 262 Main St. in Chatham on part of Peter Pan in a school play despite Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Reservadiscouraging classmates. 'Nigel's Finger- tions are required because space is limited. print," (16 minutes, age five and up). When Admission is \$15 with your RSVP as soon Nigel tries to wash away his skin color, his as possible and includes desserts and beyerages. Same day admission will not be information, call Mabel Williams at 973-733- allowed. For information, cuntact 60-70+ at

SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING for 45-yearolds and older, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Yankee Buffet Grand Ballroom. 2660 Morris Ava., Union. Admission is \$7

I HEATER

TMRCInc@aol.com or visit the Web site at TER, One Center St., Newark, presents a summer musical, "Anything Goes," from today to July 23, at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. For information, call 973-642-8989 or visit www.nipac.org.

NJPAC'S "SOUNDS OF THE CITY," featuring Marta Gomez, Chardavine, and Burnt Sugar, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center. THE SHAKESPEARE THEATRE OF NEW

JERSEY presents Shakefest: Summer

Shakespeare Institute for Teachers, from Sunday through Aug. 8 in Morristown. Shakefest will help educators learn how to use Shakespeare and the study of classic dramatic literature as powerful and effective teaching tools. Participants in the program will earn more than 60 hours toward the 100 professional development hours required by : the State of New Jersey. Tuition is \$800, including all printed materials, workshops, master classes, materials for a final presen-Aug. 1-6, 1 to 4 p.m.: What's the Differ- Rafe Esquith and the Hobart Shakespeare-For more information, call 973-408-3980 or send an e-mail to jbgrant@shake-

THE THEATER PROJECT at Linion County College will present Betty's Summer Vacation Aug. 5 to 22 in the Roy Smith Theater at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Audiences are invited to meet the actors after each performance. Tickets are \$18 for Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, \$10 for students. Thursday performances are \$10. Senior Sunday, Aug. 8, offers senior tickets for \$10. For reservations, call The Theater Project box office at 908-659-5189.

MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS of Linden will present "A Chorus Line" from Friday to July 31 at 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 informalion, call 908-925-8689



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HEALTHY LIVING/ADULT LIVING

What is osteoarthritis?

By Dr. Antonio Pugliese

What is Osteoarthritis? Osteoarthritis is the most common type of arthritis, especially among very active "ing "Baby Boomers." It is also called degenerative joint disease or "wear and tear." Osteoarthritis is a joint disease that mostly affects

the cartilage. Cartilage is the slippery tissue that covers the ends of the bones in a joint. The joints are lubricated by a fluid that keeps the cartilage slippery, like motor oil. This fluid also contains nutrients that keep the cartilage healthy. Healthy cartilage allows bones to glide over one another. It also absorbs shock from physical movement.

With osteoarthritis, the cartilage breaks down and wears away. This allows the pain-sensitive bones under the cartilage to rub together causing pain, swelling and joint stiffness. Over time, the joint may lose its norma

What causes it? Some major factors are abnormal mechanical stress to the joints, genetics, trauma, lifestyle and lack of proper joint motion.

What if a joint has decreased motion or freedom? Motion allows the exchange of old joint fluid for new fluid, keeping the joint lubricated and healthy. Some studies have shown that even as little as losing 10 pounds of weight can significantly decrease stress on the joints. Treatment options?

Bottom line is motion is important! With lack of proper joint motion muscles tighten, joints stiffen, dehydrate, lose nutritional support, and car-

tilage breaks down. So if you don't use it you lose it and thus promoting the process of osteoarthritis. Although there is no "cure" for osteoarthritis, usual recommendations are special exercises, heat, medications, weight control, and surgery as a last resort. Research has shown chiropractic care to be beneficial in restoring proper joint function, decreasing pain, and increasing range of motion. Education is the best prevention.

Dr. Antonio Pugliese is at 425 North Avenue, East, Westfield, NJ 07090. He can be reached at 908-654-3040.

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Fleas & Ticks Tis the season to protect your pets against fleas and ticks. Or is it? Though ticks are around rom the first thaw (as early as March and sometimes February) to the first frost (as late as December). flea

Fleas present particular problems to both pets and their owners alike. Pets can suffer from flea allergy. This is caused by the saliva of the flea deposited when the flea bites an animal. Some animals are so sensitive to flea bites that when taken to the veterinarian, no fleas can be found but often the veterinarian will find flea "dirt" (a black comma-shaped dander on the coat of the net that looks bloody when picked up by a wet paper towel). This is why it is important not to bathe your net before going to the veterinary office Killing the adult flea with a flea product brings some relief to the pet but the pet will continue to scratch for weeks if he/she is aliergic. These pets will need medical treatment by a veterinarian.

On the contrary, because a pet does not scrutch, this does not mean that it does not have fleas his would be similar to a person being bitten by a mosquito or other insect. The pet may scratch at the tim of the bite-but not scratching all the time. Fleas carry certain parasites and diseases potential. The most common are tapeworms (flat orms with round head or rice-like segments are often seen). These parasites are shed periodically by the

ets. Often see them crawling out of the animal. They are not often seen with the feces. This is one that eterinarians rely on the owner to bring the worm into the office. Some species of tapeworm can be ansmitted to humans; the human needs to eat the fleas. Fleas on rats also brought the plaque to the human Ticks carry their own source of diseases. The most common are Lyme disease, Rocky

fountain spotted fever, Colorado tick fever and Q-fever. Some of these diseases are transmitted to humans by the bite of the tick. Ticks need to attach to human for about 24 hours to transmit disease; i.e. you do not et these diseases by touching your pet. There are many products available to kill fleas and ticks. The product that is used most

mmonly at T.L.C. for dogs is Frontline; Revolution for cats kills fleas, roundworms, hookworms, eartworm and ear mites. Though the product does not kill ticks, Revolution is the most complete produc for cats available. For heartworm control in the dog, we use Interceptor most commonly. Other products vailable include Sentinel (heartworm control plus fles regulator) and Advantage (only kills fless). Sentin slone is not the best product for dogs with flea allergies since the flea must bite the dog to absorb the redication. It is a good product to prevent flea infestation by breaking the flea cycle but another product such as Fontline) should be used to kill the adult flea. A veterinarian should be consulted to choose the bes product for your pets based on your hospital lifestyle and your pets' exposure to these pests.

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EXTREMEDITER

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Inc. has been providing quality home. "It is with great joy that Dorson Home givers that provide unique expertise in For information about the well care services to clients of all ages in Care Inc. announces the 'rebirth' and all aspects of newborn care, parental baby program, contact Dorson Baby Essex, Union, Bergen, Passaic, Som- expansion of these services: the Well education, and family support. The Care at 973-672-7691 or visit the Web Baby Program." erset, and Hudson counties.

Two types of services are offered baby support just after childbirth Pediatric home care has been provided on a small scale through the through the Well Baby Program: nurs- Pediatric home care is available for diately provide qualified, dependable subsidiary, Dorson Baby Care Inc. ing care for baby and pediatric home babies who need special care upon staff to you.

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New laser dental technology can expedite procedures

The whining sound of the dentist's I tell them I can fill their cavities withdrill and the patient's fear of needles out drilling," said Rogoff. are starting to be replaced with laser dentist with much less anxiety.

Dr. Elliot Rogoff has been practicing general and cosmetic dentistry in perform procedures more quickly, Millburn for 31 years and is one of a with greater precision, and, because of small number of dentists who offer less bleeding, the risk of infection is this new technology to patients.

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should see patients' eyes light up when comfortable in the dental chair.

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"plastic surgery for the smile". From surgical to cosmetic proce-

If you are one of those patients whose dentist says you have "deep

ing. They can also remove decay and healing. And for those who have the occabe effective in tooth preparation for sional cold sore, lasers can often be

A popular cosmetic use is the used to provide immediate relief and recontouring or reshaping of the gums, disappearance of the sores. "I like to say that with the laser I'm where extra or diseased gum tissue is removed, sometimes described as continuing to give my patients beautiful, healthy smiles, now at the speed of light," said Rogoff.

For more information about these pockets," where bacteria develop and procedures and services offered, conoften cause gum disease, the laser can tact Rogoff's office at 973-763-3373.



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Ja.1:13-14

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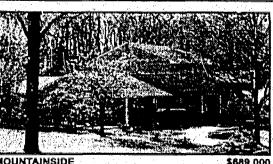
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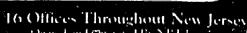
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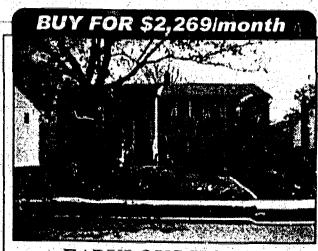


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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Kukoff joins Coldwell clear choice for me, as I wanted to be associated with a highly-respected and Carol Mucerino, manager of the Short Hills office of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in New Jersey and Rockland County, New York, has

extremely supportive and motivated, announced that Jill Kukoff has joinedand that's an environment in which I her award-winning sales team, A can truly thrive. The growth potential licensed sales associate, Kukoff brings real estate experience and an extensive here is unlimited. background in sales to her newest residential real estate needs throughposition, out Essex, Morris and Union counties,

Equipped with outstanding sales, communication and organizational skills, along with a genuine love of working with people and providing them with the highest level of customer service. Kukoff was frequently recognized among the top producers in her former office. As she anticipates continued suc-

cess and growth with Coldwell Banker, Kukoff also appreciates the mportance of good training, guidance and education. She consistently attends classes and workshops in order to stay on top of the latest trends in real estate, thus allowing her to assist clients more effectively.

"Joining Coldwell Banker was the

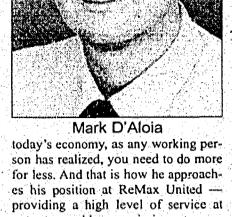
D'Aloia joins ReMax

ReMax United Realty, announced that Mark D'Aloia has joined its staff of real estate professionals as a Realtor/sales associates. ReMax United is located at 2116 Morris Ave., right in the heart of Union Township.

D'Aloia has lived in the Orchard Park section of Union for more than 20 years with his wife, Julie, who is a senior vice president with Union Center National Bank. They have two daughters, Victoria and Erica, who are products of the Union school system where both of them have done very

D'Aloia sense of civic duty and feelings of hometown pride run deep. He is the current president of Orchard Park Civic Association and a member of the Union Coalition of issues and trends involving the township. He is also a member of the Knights of Columbus, Union Council 4504, and a parishioner of Saint Michael's Roman Catholic Church. He coached in the Union Suffragettes girl's softball league for 10 years, teaching the importance of teamwork and cooperation. He is a summa cum laude graduate of Kean University and has a Bachelor's Degree in communica-

D'Aloia can often be seen running and walking through Union Center and the surrounding areas. He feels that this is not only great exercise, but also a great way to keep his finger on the "pulse" of Union.



Kukoff assists clients with all their

and has particular expertise in the

communities of Short Hills, Maple-

wood, Millburn, South Orange, Sum-

mit and Springfield. A 16-year resi-

dent of Short Hills, Kukoff is familiar

with the town and its surrounding

communities, and happily provides

clients with in-depth information

regarding the area's schools, business-

the Short Hills/Millburn school sys-

tem. Kukoff is an active member of

the Millburn Middle School and Mill-

burn High School PTAs. She is also an

active participant with the UJA of

With her two children enrolled in

es and neighborhoods.

very reasonable commission rates. He is a member of the National

Association of Realtors, the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the Greater Union County Association of Realtors. If you are considering selling your

Union Township home now or in the future, no one will do a more knowledgeable, attentive or caring job than D'Aloia. Give him a call to find out why. He can be reached at his ReMax office at 908-851-2323 or directly on His philosophy is that to succeed in his cell at 908-230-4854.



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Union. NJ 07983

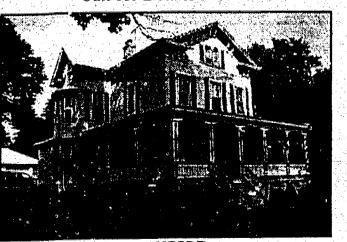
to announce that Mark D'Aloia

has joined its staff of Real Estate professionals. Mark brings with him over 20 years of Union residency experience and an in-depth knowledge of our streets, houses and people. If you are considering selling your Union Township home, no one will do a more knowledgeable, attentive or caring job than Mark. Give him a call to

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or selling a home in the Short Hills on the Internet at www.Coldwellwell-known name in the real estate area and beyond, individuals may con- Banker Moves.com/jili.kukoff. industry," said Kukoff. "My manager tact Kukoff by calling the Short Hills

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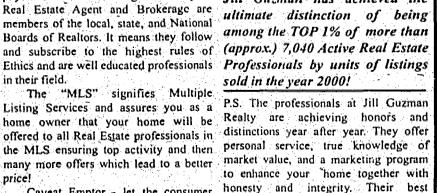
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(FRM) averaged 6.00 percent, with an average 0.6 point, for the week endyear at this time, the 30-year FRM averaged 5.52 percent. The average for the 15-year FRM this week is 5.40 percent, with an averag 6 point, also down from last week when it averaged 5.42 percent. A year

> One-year Treasury-indexed adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) average 02 percent this week, with an average 0.6 point, down from last week when averaged 4.05 percent. At this time last year, the one-year ARM averaged

o, the 15-year FRM averaged 4.85 percent

verage commitment rates should be reported along vish average fees a ents to reflect the total cost of obtaining the mortgage.)

ellen as a whole, there are few compelling reasons why mortgage rate rould dramatically increase right now," said Frank Nothaft, Freddie Ma lustrial production, and producer prices were all lower than expected i e. Additionally, the Federal Reserve Board appears to be on target i

National Averages

column, call 1-800-CNS-8525 Information is current as of July 16, 2004. For information on specific mortigage programs, call the lender Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and carried be guaranteed. Points manufe discount and origination first. Chases - rise - discount poorts are (arrived percentage rate), col-

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added as follows: conversional 20% down and \$100,000 mongage: Jimbo 20% down and \$322,700 mongage; FHA 3%-3% down and \$100,000 morngage. Most quates are for 30-ckty lock-ets, but can very Maximim convenional local amount is \$33700; jumbo locats are in excess of \$33700. able rate manuscuse. ARM rates are quoted as follows; rate * Ascaprit parity. APR (type of ARM) program is listed in parentheses). LTV-loa to value, All-morroone insurance, NA-nut invalable, NA)-rates not musted. Morroone rates and programs are updated online daily. To calculate you exict mertgage payments using our electrinic payment calculator, and for other extensive mornings, real estate, consumer francial information

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Ferrari's 612 Scaglietti: big on luxury

By Jerry Garrett Copley News Service

largest Ferrari ever. It replaces the 456M, which was revived Maserati line and the 612. Fer- beating a single door striker plate into previously the largest Ferrari. See a pattern here?

cessor is even larger. Or a sedan. When the international media were assembled here recently for the introduction of the 612, a journalist asked about the "upgrade path" the 612 cans butcher it. might take in future years.

The answer was the Italian word where it is going with the 612, and the product strategy.

cars that might follow it. About all that's missing from the 612 for it to be a sedan right now are a since 1948. couple of extra doors. A four-door Fer-

ups, why not Ferrari? Ferrari is growing, and we're not

just talking about its cars. The company is growing in size. Its manufactur- there's even a silver Ingrid paint paddle shifting or fully automatic ing capacity is growing. Its employee roster is growing.

car company.

Sure, Ferrari is now riding the crest its racing cars, there are now 10 pro- back to mid-front location for better seemed so subdued on our test drive.

exceed 4,000 units a year. The company has more than 2,000

The new 612 Scaglietti is the more than 2 million square feet.

significant market share. Don't be surprised if the 612's suc-Skahl-yetti, the "g" is silent - is a final assembly. landmark vehicle for Ferrari --- pro-

Clearly, though, Ferrari knows ta," says Guiseppe Bonallo, director of just a tick over four seconds.

That's quite a statement, consider-

The 612 is named for Sergio Well, why should Ferrari lovers coachbuilder and aluminum sculptor. One of life's purest pleasures is a fullhave to go elsewhere to buy a sedan? Scaglietti shaped some the most beau- rev clutch dump in a V-12 Ferrari. If Cadillac, Lincoln, BMW, Mercedes tiful Ferraris of the '50s and '60s, and Porsche can diversify their line-including the 375MM built in 1954 for for the 612, but Ferrari says there's actress Ingrid Bergman.

That "Ingrid" car has, in turn, inspired the proportions of the 612,

Ample rear-seat leg room is facili-Under the leadership of Luca distated by a body that's nearly 6 inches and all of it good. Montezemolo the past 12 years, Fer- longer than the 456M. It's also an rari has been transformed from a rac- amazing 132 pounds lighter due to its the throttle, shifts seem to take foring team merely dabbling at being a all-aluminum, space frame constructure ever. Owners would certainly take the

Ferrari stretched the wheelbase to of an unparalleled five-year domi- 116 inches, moved the wheels out to sound. The 612 was meant to be quiet, nance of Formula I. But in addition to the corners, pushed the V-12 engine but the usually screaming V-12 duction models whose combined sales front/rear balance and relocated its around central Italy that we actually six-speed gearbox to the rear.

employees in Maranello, Fiorano and at the Scaglietti works in Modena. At Modena Production facilities occupy full production, Ferrari expects to make four bodies a day, although we With vehicles like those in the watched one technician spend an hour

rari Group is poised to go after some submission. Finished bodies are shipped to The 612 Scaglietti - pronounced Maranello for painting, drivetrain and

The 612 gets its numerical designanounced Fey-RAR-ce, trill the Rs; not tion from its 6-liter, actually 5745ce, Fruhr-rarey, or however most Ameri- V-12. It's been re-tuned to squeeze an extra 98 horsepower out of it. In addi-"The 612 is the first 2+2 Ferrari has tion to 540 horsepower, it's also got made, without compromises; it has the 433.8 foot-pounds of torque. Top sports performance of a true Berlinet- speed is 199 mph, and it'll go 0-60 in

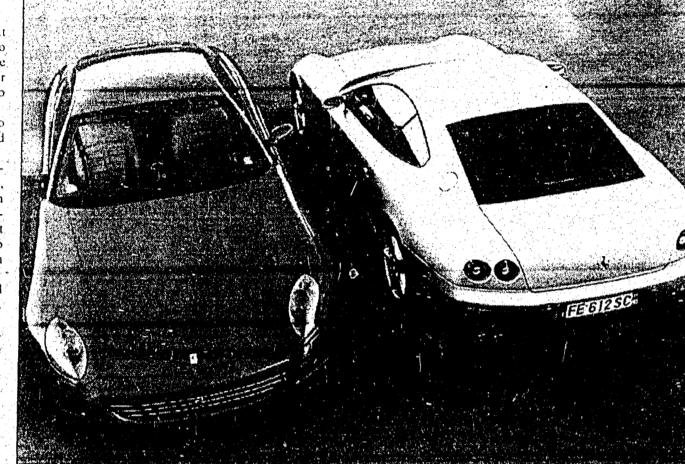
And, if you care, it's now classified as a low-emissions vehicle by the U.S. ing Ferrari has been building 2+2s Environmental Protection Agency. The transmission is one of two nit-

picks we have with this otherwise Scaglietti, the company's master mind-blowing performance machine. A manual transmission is available only a 10 percent take rate for it.

> The intricate six-speed F1-A automatic has two ranges each of either operation. There's always something going on with this fussy transmission

In fully automatic mode, if you hit time we didn't have to master it.

The other gripe concerns the found ourselves listening to the radio. The bodies are largely hand-tooled Engine performance, handling and



Overall, the new Scaglietti just oozes quality, craftsmanship, luxury and passion. Expect exclusivity too; only a few hundred will be made each year.

braking were all, as to be expected with any Ferrari, absolutely grand

Overall, the car just oozes quality, craftsmanship, luxury and passion. Expect exclusivity too; only a few

If the 612's expected manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$235,000 to \$250,000 seems at all off-putting, know Ferrari already has orders pend- onds

2004 Ferrari 612 Scaglietti Body style: Rear-wheel drive, 2+2 Luxury Sports Coupe Engine: 5745cc 48-valve V12

Horsepower: 540 at 7,250 rpm Torque: 433.8 foot-pounds at 5,250 Transmission: Six-speed automatic

or manual Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph, 4.1 sec-

EPA fuel economy estimates: n/a

Fuel capacity: 28.5 gallons Base price: \$235,000 to \$250,000, estimated

Where assembled: Modena and

Maranello, Italy Pluses: Voluptuous styling, rnaddog acceleration, stunning workmanship, unparalleled cache.

Minuses: Fussy automatic transmission, with slow up-shifts in full auto mode: over-functioning mufflers; large-car-feel.

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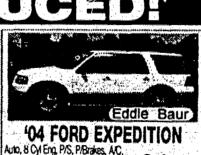
33,247 miles -

'00 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GT Auto, 6 Cyl Eng. P/S. P/Brakes. A/C. P/Windows & Looks, CD. Cruse, Leather 38,381 miles. \$11,595 VnrVE122813. SkirU53231.

CD, Cruse. 35,073 males. \$13,999 Vo#3U643846. Stk#U53210. '01 DODGE RAM 1500 Auto, h "1 Eng. P/S, P/Brakes, AC, PAVINDONS & LOOK, AMFM Only: Stereo, CD; Alloys, 29,949 mles. \$18,999 Vn#1G736160, SukrU63290. Vn#1G736160, Stk#U53290

'03 NISSAN ALTIMA Auto, 4 Cyl Eng, P/S, P/Brakes, A/C, P/Windows & Locks, CD. Cruse. 33,727 miles. Vnr/3C174584. Skir/U53211. \$13,999

103 MERCEDES E500 Auto, 8 Cyl Eng., Saver, CD. A/C, Power Windows & Looks Only: Leather, Survool. 21,005 miles. \$47,900 Vnr3A136851, Stk#U53299. Vn#3A136851, Stk#U53299.



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'03 CADILLAC ESCALADE EXT

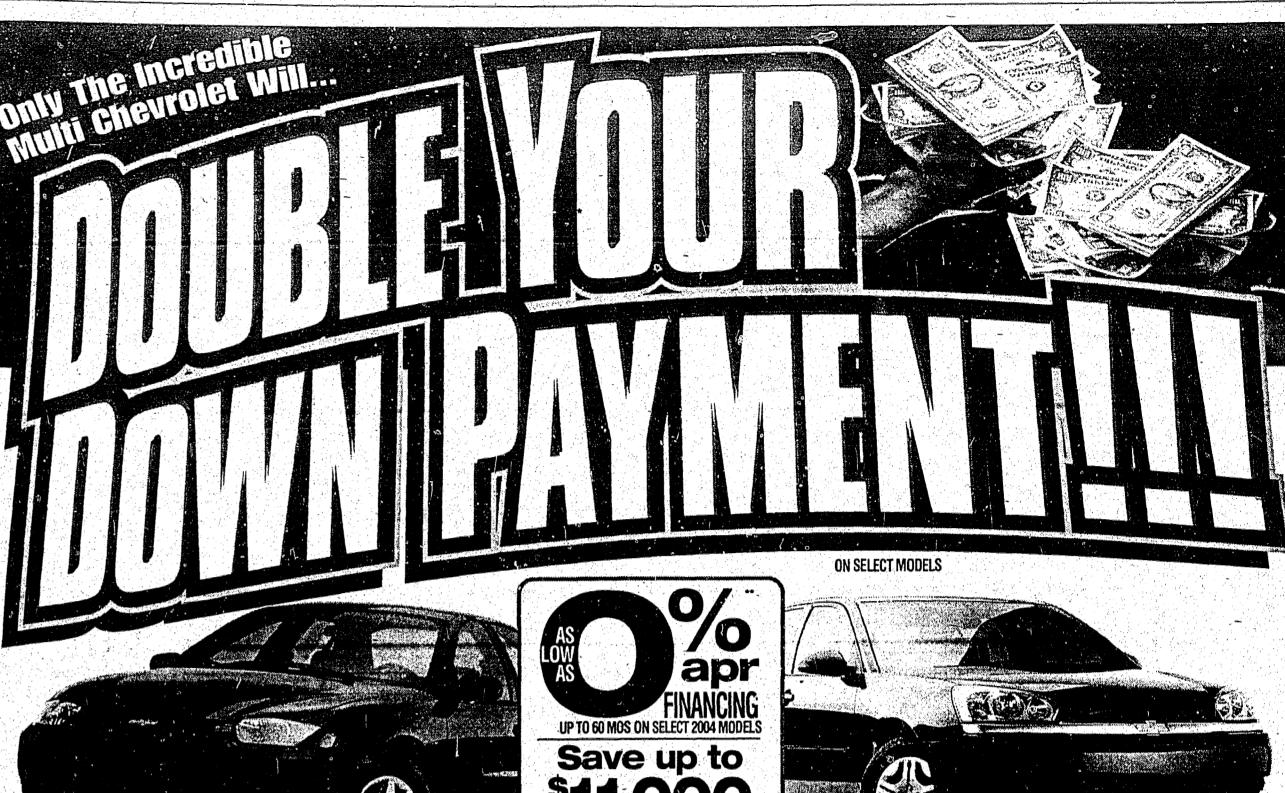
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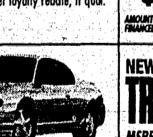
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DOUBLE DOWN:

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seats, cass, 54,297 mi. '95 CADILLAC CONCOURS VIN #SU268470, Stk #14323A, 4 DR, 8 c/l., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/ks/mirrs/seats, cass, leather, \$7499 VIN #10:65288, Stk #14342A, 4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, am/fm, 38,779 mi. '97 CADILLAC SEVILLE

VIN #VU841159, Stk #14218A, 4 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c

'03 CHEVY CAVALIER VIN #37113130, SIK #14220A, 4 DR

4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/, am/fm cd, \$9799 titl. cruise, 7,630 mi.

'02 FORD E250 CARGO VAN VIN #2HA29305, SIX #14325A, 2 DR, 6 cyl.

'02 SATURN L200

p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, cass,

'02 CHEVY S-10 CREW CAB PICK-UP 4WD VIN #2K159877, Stk #14328A, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, cass/cd, \$18.799

'02 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSEI VIN #24188627, Stk #14344A, 4 DR, 6 cyl. supercharged, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/liks/mirrs/seats, cass/cd, cruise, moonf, leather, chrome whils, \$19,599 heads-up display, 32,559 mi.

VIN #25001511, Stk #14366A, 4 DR, p/s/ABS/b/winds/lks/mitts/seats

'01 CHEVY CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE VIN #15112425, Stk #14345A, 2 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, __ p/s/ABS/winds/Rs/mirrs, cass/cd, cruise, \$32,999 leather, chrome while, 3,627 mi.

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6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/ winds/lks, air, cass, security sys. 68,023 mi. Stk#41052A VIAV1P010730

S10 EXT-CAB 3 DR 4 cyl, auto, p/str/brks/winds/ lks, air, cd, security sys. 55,734

mi. Sık141121A. VIN1Y0281028. 2001 CHEVROLET

BLAZER LT 4X4 4 DR 6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/ lks/seats air, am/tm stereo, \$1 lugo rk, security sys 32,203 mi Stk#6511 VIN#12101270.

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2002 NESSAN XTERRA SE 4X4 4 DR Iks air, cass/cd, sunrt, security sys: 19,145 mi, Stk#6482A. VIN#2C524546 6 cyl auto, p/str/ABS/winds/

8 cyl_ auto, p/str/ABS/winds/ lks/seats, air, leath. 44,152 mi. 2) W7894. VINARU825411. FAMILY FUN

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GRAND CHEROKEE 4DR

6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/

winds/lks/seats air, cass alarm sys. 63,709 ml Stk#40053B. VINFTC253402.

WRANGLER SPORT 4X4 2 DR 6 cyl, 5 spd man, p/str/brks, \$19,822 air, am/lm stereo, 13,127 mi. Stk#6497. VIN#3P351065.

i, leath 31, 966 mi. VIN#YC281183.

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TOWN & COUNTRY LIMITED 4 DR
6 tyl auto, p/str/ABS/winds/ \$10 722 security sys. 38,174 mi. SIK#6504. VIK#18268795.

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DURANGO SET PLUS 4X4 4 DR o cyt, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/ lks/seats, air, cass/cd, leath; security sys. 35,650 mi. Stk#6520, VIN#2F162881

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