Echo

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD N.J., VOL. 75 NO. 51

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 2004

Doctor joins athletes at Olympic Games

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following interview was conducted prior to Marc Jaffe's trip to Athens, Greece,

This is the honor of a lifetime," said Marc Jaffe, a chiropractor from Summit.

Jaffe, who has lived in Springfield for many years and now resides in Basking Ridge, has been chosen to go to the coming Olympic Games in Athens, Greece, as a member of the United States Olympics Committee's Sports Medicine Committee, as chiropractic support of the U.S. Teams.

He first received this exhilarating news the last week of February by mail, in an official letter from the U.S. Olympics Committee. "I was shaking; I was so excited and just overwhelmed with emotion," he said,

Jaffe has a busy chiropractic office on River Road in Summit, and has been practicing there for more than 18 years. He grew up in Springfield, where his mother, Sadie, still lives, and looks as fit as an athlete himself. He will be one of only two chiropractors at the games for this country, and the process of being chosen is three-pronged.

"First, you have to have been practicing for a minimum of five years," he explained. "The Olympics Training Center is a huge residential complex in Colorado Springs, Co., and this is the headquarters for the entire United States Olympics Committee."

Hundreds of doctors from all over the country send in their applications for an internship. In 2000, Jaffe was accepted and did his internship at the corporate facility in Colorado Springs.

"I stayed the required two weeks, where we provided chiropractic services to the athletes at the facility, and where we are then evaluated - by the faculty and by the athletes also."

The place is not a fancy vacation place - the accommodations are spartan at best.

huge facility. It was completely vol-'unteer; only his travel expenses were paid for by the committee.

"After this training experience, 1 was evaluated along with everyone else, and those who meet their qualifications are then selected to go to the second step," said Jaffe.

The next criterion to be met is for the doctor to serve at an international. event, such as another world game. So he did; he was sent to Daegu, South Korea, to the 2003 World University Games.

These were games of all college sports events, 10 sports altogether, with events such as basketball, soccer, and track and field. We were there for three weeks; I loved that experience," he added.

Again, they stayed together in the American enclave, living with the athletes and other medical staff. Jaffe has a full scrapbook of this experience, where he made friends among both the athletes and doctors.

He noted that the Olympics Committee looks for more than just the medical qualifications; they want people who can get along with each other, as well as with the athletes, who are under tremendous strain for all of the events.

None of the medical staff is paid; all are volunteers, and thrilled to be there. Transportation and expenses are paid, however, in all cases.

Jaffe described the thrill of walking out on the field that first opening day. "You can't help it; you become patriotic and very proud of our flag, and of the athletes themselves," he recalled, from his experience in South Korea.

When asked if he were apprehensive about security at the coming games, he said a quick "no."

"After the heavy sect "ty in South Korea, I expect it now," said Jaffe.

After this service, Jaffe was again evaluated. Now the list for the coming Athens Olympics was growing smaller. Therefore, it was not a total shock when he was advised that he had been chosen.



Marc Jaffe, a Summit chiropractor, and former longtime Springfield resident, has embarked on a trip to Athens, Greece to serve on the 2004 USA Olympic Committee's Sports Medical Committee, as chiropractic support to the athletes on the U.S. teams.

mandatory staff meeting which was May 7 to May 9 in Colorado Springs. This was a busy weekend briefing on procedures and protocols, as well as security measures while at the games. He could not talk about that. of course.

He is only one of eight chiropractors ever to be taken as an official member of the United States Olympic Medical team. en stillen en see

game, but how the athletes d

the doctor's specialty. He has much experience working with weekend warriors, triathletes, and marathoners, as well as college and professional athletes. Since 1988, he has served as attending chiropractor of events such as the USA Track & Field Championships, the USA Weight-Lifting Champion-ships, the National and New Jersey State Tac-Kwan-Do Champion-ships, and the

"They issually take only one per New York City Marathon." He is also consultant to Rutgers University Football. - He is a Diplomate of the American Chiropractic Board of Sports Physicians and has completed more than 800 hours of post graduate studies in sports medicine and rehabilita-

1 Sumbras

Photo By Joseph A. Sorrentino

This time, he will be gone a full four weeks from his practice. His patients are understanding.

"Most are as thrilled as I am at this honor." He added, "Of course, I will have another doctor's name covering for me while I am gone in case of emergencies.

As always, only his travel expenses and accommodations are covered; there is no salary for any of the medical staff. He feels it is well worth it. "As I said, it will be a lifetime exp

TWO SECTIC New puts on st.

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor School district budgets just got a whole lot tighter.

is

That's what was revealed when the Springfield Board of Education reluctantly approved the revised certificate and report of school taxes for the '04-05 school year at their last meeting.

A new state law, signed by Gov. James McGreevey on July 1, puts a limit on every school district's ability to retain budget surplus. The action means that the Springfield school board must now reduce its unreserved fund balance by \$124,987 and give this money back in the 2004-05 school year as a tax credit to homeowners. This would translate into a savings of \$11.46 on an average assessed property of \$100,000 in Springfield.

Under the previous law, districts were required to set aside 3 percent of their operating budget each year for surplus, but were not allowed to set aside more than 6 percent. Anything above that amount had to be returned to taxpayers as tax relief.

Springfield Board of Education President Irwin Sablosky was adamant about the negative effect this new law would have on the district.

"Surplus gives you a cushion for unexpected events that happen all the time," said Sablosky. "As with any business, you need some money for unexpected, emergency items."

He said in the future, it's likely that the district would have to cut into programs if they need to fund an unexpected budget item. As examples, he said the Springfield district has needed money in the recent past to cover emergency roof repairs, boiler replacements, and for when administrators are out sick. The money that was used to pay for these items was taken from surplus.

Overall, Sablosky said the fault is with state legislators.

"They cut not only one leg, but the other half," said Sablosky. "Legislators are going to have to take notice

We stayed in a large barracks, where we all interacted with the staff day through Aug. 29; however the and the athletes at the campus. They only choose five chiropractors per summer," he said. Jaffe was chosen from among the many who applied.

While there, he worked at the Sports Medicine Clinic, part of the

By Rick Klittich.

Staff Writer

mittee recently authorized the execu-

tion of a contract with the Bruno

Group, a grant writing consultant

organization that, according to the

committee, is proven and could

become beneficial in many areas of

grant writers," said Committeeman

While the contract is set for Aug.

"His return is 16 times whatever is

Goldstein said that he thought it

invested," Goldstein said of what

Bruno presented. "I saw it as a no-lose

was time to think a little larger and to

maybe "throw our weight around,"

explaining that the group is one of the

most politically connected firms, on

the Democratic side and Republican

money for towns and has been deliver-

Goldstein said that the group raises

15 to Nov. 15 of this year, the fee of

\$2,500 is guaranteed to be matched in

grants received by the Bruno Group.

the township.

situation.

side, as well.

ing for around 30 years.

Steven Goldstein.

The Springfield Township Com-

Township invests in

The 2004 Olympics run from Frimedical staff is required to provide coverage for pre-games, tours and competitions, as a result, he had to arrive 10 to 14 days prior to the start of the games.

The doctor has already gone to a

we be there."

"The other chiropractor just happens to be a good friend of mine. Dr. Ira Shapiro out of Old Bridge, but we will be at different parts of the games," said Jaffe.

Sports medicine has always been tion.

rience I can never duplicate." Jaffe will be bringing along his camera to complete his third scrapbook.

"My mother is especially proud, but a bit worried - she said she wishes I was back already."

and fix the entire property tax situation. I think it's a lack of knowledge. They don't understand how school budgets work."

Sablosky said the Springfield district is in good shape now, but said many other districts are in bad shape. He said the amount of money that taxpayers get back because of this new law is never going to be significant because the district doesn't have a tremendous amount of money in the surplus to begin with.

'This really puts us in a bind in cases of emergency.' — Michael Davino

Michael Davino, superintendent of schools, agreed that the law would negatively impact the district.

- "Particularly for a district like ours, the surplus was limited to start with," said Davino. "This really puts us in a bind in cases of emergency."

As an example, he said the cost for emergency repair to a school roof would be the same in a district with two, five or even 15 schools. The difference would be that the surplus available at the lower end of the spectrum is significantly smaller than it is for larger districts.

"The problem with making global parameters like that is that it doesn't take into account that costs are fixed," said Davino.

When districts are dealing with smaller amounts of surplus, the costs are much more dramatic, he said, adding that there are only so many areas of education that can be cut.

"Educational budgets should be set and established and nothing should impact them," said Davino.

grant writing group cities such as Newark, to smaller towns. In total, the company has more than 200 municipalities represented. "As soon as a grant is available, he hears about it," said Goldstein of Bruno and his group, noting that he has people working on grants full-time in Washington and Trenton.

"While we seek numerous grants "They are an organization, not and are successful," said Mayor Clara Harelik, "we think a professional would be even better."

> Committeeman Harold Poltrock also supported the contract, noting that he was impressed by the presentation given and that there is seemingly no way that the township won't benefit from more grant writing.

Harelik explained that in writing as many grants as are applicable and necessary to the town, the amount of money available will only increase

"It's the correct path to take in attaining those particular goals," said Harelik, specifying the improvements of roads and the upcoming renovations of both the Municipal Building and Police Department.

"These things take time, but, over time, it should prove to be a good Clients of the group range from investment," Goldstein said.

Pleased to meet you



Jennifer Colicchio, 9, gives a dog treat to Gideon, a 4-year-old pitbull and boxer mix. Gideon was rescued by Mary Ellen and Bob Chanda, who are volunteers with People for Animals. They came to visit children at the Mountainside Free Public Library to teach them how to care for and be safe around animals as part of the library's Storytime and Crafts program. For more photos, check out page 3.

Committee chooses architect for PD renovation, examines drawings

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

After choosing an architect who they felt would be the best fit for the job of renovating the Police Department, Springfield's Township Committee is currently in contract negotiations and awaits the development of more specified plans to move along with the project, which. has been considered necessary for some time.

The committee narrowed the field of candidates to feur and looked over various drawings that had been submitted by the potential architects, as well. The drawings, which included concerns of parking and security, also centered around the best use of space within the department, as all members are not currently located considered the best way to center the department.

"We looked at conceptual drawings from all the architects," said Mayor Clara Harelik. "We need more meetings for specificity and then we can start doing a plan as soon as possible."

Harelik has maintained that one of the biggest concerns is ensuring the safety of everyone at Town Hall, as i' at is where the

Police Department will become centralized. Harelik said that from making sure that the right number of offices and holding cells are under one roof, and it is unknown what will be available, to having a fully functioning dispatch room, every step must be taken to develop a more state-of-the-art department, as is hoped for by all town officials involved in the process.

"It appears that there will be a need to add onto the building," said Harelik. "We want to make sure that Police Department has adequate space to meet their needs and to grow. At the same time, we need to make sure the

Municipal Building is in order, too." Harelik said that like the firehouse, money

for the renovations will most likely come from bonding.

Outside of that, grants will also be looked into for aiding the funds needed for the project that is expected to take time and be costly. She declined to speculate as to exact costs, saying that it is too early to guess at numbers when plans are yet to be developed and contract negotiations are still ongoing.

"The main objective is to segregate the Police Department and the Municipal Build-

ing," said Committeeman Ken Faigenbaum, explaining that the safety of everyone in the building is of the utmost importance.

Faigenbaum and Committeeman Harold Poltrock agreed that it is difficult to base plans. on the conceptual drawings they've seen, with Poltrock suggesting that a scaled model may be one of the best options to get a better feel for what is necessary and what can be done at the building.

It is expected that the project will be phased, with the Police Department coming first and Town Hall following soon after.

Welcome **CONTE**

ow to reach us:

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etters to the Editor

The Echo Leader provides an oper forum for opinions and welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day-time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be i our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be con sidered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and

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Display advertising for placement in the eneral news section of the Ech eader must be in our office by Monday it 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

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The Echo Leader has a large, well read lassified advertising section. Adversements must be in our office by luesday at 3 p.m. for publication that eek. All classified ads are payable in dvance. We accept Mastercard, Visa. American Express or Discover. A class ified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 800-564-8911, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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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 07093

. The Mountainside Planning Board will meet in the Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East at 8 p.m. Saturda

• Trailside Nature & Science Center, 152 New Providence Road in Mountainside starts a new adult program series from 7 to 8 p.m. with a night hike through the evening woods, followed by a poetry reading by Jeffrey Gray, associate professor of English literature at Seton Hall University and editor of the Greenwood Encyclopedia of American Poetry, in a candle-lighted gazebo.

Pre-registration is required for this program. The fee is \$15 a person for Union County residents and \$20 a person for non-county residents. For information or details about other programs in this new series, call 908-789-3670

Monda

. This summer's Springfield Earmers' 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 Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., concludes its Youth Services Summer Film Festival Adult Movie Days at 10:30 a.m. Lilo, a lonely Hawaiian girl, adopts a small ugly 'dog' whom she names Stitch, Rated PG. Popcorn will be served. For information, call 973-376-4930.

• The Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Munic-

ipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. at 8 p.m. . The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in the Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East at 8 p.m.

Wednesday

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

8410 after 3 p.m. on the day of the concert. • The Springfield Garden Club will meet in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall in Springfield at 7:15 p.m.

Members will display fruits and vegetables from their gardens. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. For information, call Faith or Ted at 973-376-3436.

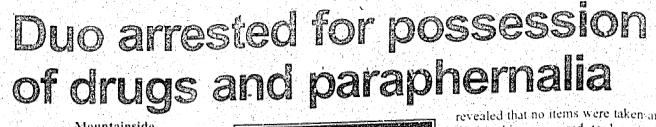
• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Young Adult Movie Days at 2 n.m. with the second part of the J.R.R. Tolkien film trilogy. For information, call 973-376-4930.

Upcoming Aug. 20

. Three or 4-year-olds, accompanied by an adult, can discover facts about the life cycle, habits, and habitat of the goldfinch. New Jersey's state bird in the 2 of Us program offered by Trailside Nature & Science Center from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee for this interactive class is \$8 per child and adult for Union County residents, and \$10 per child and adult for non-county residents. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside, For information, call 908 789-3670.

Aug. 23

4 through grade six to Vacation Bible Camp from Aug. 23-26. The camp is co-sponsored by the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist and Springfield Presbyterian churches. Call 973-376-1695 or 973-379-4320.



Andrew Jackson of North Plain-

field and Dorothy Kelley of Jersey

City were arrested on Route 22 West

at the Lawrence Road U-Turn for pos-

session of heroin and marijuana and.

drug paraphernalia on Aug. 2 at

• A victim arrived at Police Head-

quarters on Aug. I to report his wallet.

lost. He stated that he had last had the

wallet at the Loews Theaters ticket

counter on Route 22 East at approxi-

At 10 p.m., he noticed he did not

have the wallet. Its contents included a

driver's license, various ATM cards,

health insurance cards, a student ID,

He notified management of Loews

· Police detained Alfred Smith and

and searched for the wallet with nega-

Kimberly Lee, both of Plainfield, on

Aug. 2 on Route 22 East near Cornell

Parkway for disorderly conduct and

obstructing justice after a motor vehi-

cle stop check of their I.D.'s revealed

that they both had given false identi-

ties. Both were taken to headquarters

where the correct identities were

Smith had approximately \$3,200 in

warrants while Lee had \$3,500. Both

were issued complaints for hindering

apprchension along with motor vehi-

cle summonses. Shortly after, they

were released to the municipalities

• On Saturday at approximately

5:30 a.m., a crime broadcast from

Watchung Police was dispatched to

Mountainside. Watchung Police

reported an assault that occurred in

with the highest warrant amount.

and approximately \$150 in cash.

approximately 3:20 a.m.

mately 8:15 p.m.

tive results

found

POLICE BLOTTER

their town in which the suspect fled east on Route 22 in a 2000 Jeep. A Mountainside police officer was tationed at Route 22 East and New Providence Road at the time the sus-

pect vehicle was traveling eastbound. The Mountainside officer followed the vehicle on Route 22 until a backup unit arrived.

At Route 22 and S. Springfield Avenue, in Springfield, the Mountainside officer activated his emergency lights and pulled the suspect over to the shoulder

The police officer observed the victim's purse on the front seat. The suspect was identified as Craig Burns of New Providence and placed under arrest. Watchung Police were notified and responded to the scene where the suspect and the vehicle were turned over to them for complaints to be filed on the assault.

While awaiting their arrival, it was discovered that the suspect was driving with a suspended license. He was issued a motor vehicle summons with a court date of Aug. 26.

• On Saturday at 5 p.m., a Mountainside officer responded to an Outlook Drive West residence on a report of a possible burglary to the home.

A friend of the homeowner, who had been watching the house, told the officer she had noticed the doorway leading into the basement from the garage had been kicked in.

The officer noted that the jamb had been broken in the same doorway. A subsequent search of the home Route 22 West at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Baltusrol salutes college football

2005 PGA Championship, will host the second annual College Football Hall of Fame and Heisman Trophy

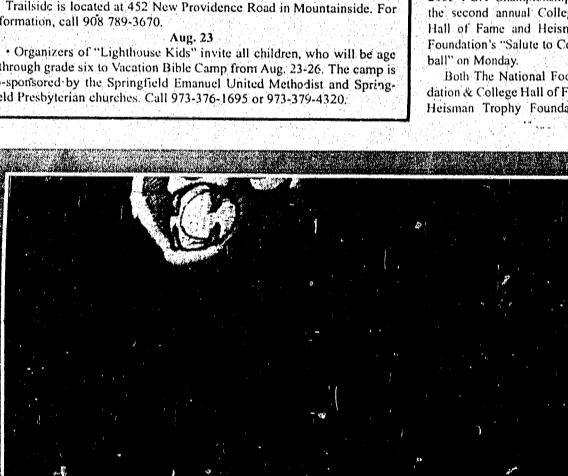
Both The National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame and the brunch, putting contests and clinics. Heisman Trophy Foundation, along

course, site of seven previous U.S. Mulcahy III, its director of Athletics, greens, Opens as well as the future site of the will host the day's activities, featuring golf courses in the world. Last year's event attracted seven

This year, the day will begin with 829-1933 or 800-486-1865.

Cocktails, dinner and a live auction 18 holes along one of the most famous will follow 18 holes featuring closestto-the-pin and hold-in-one contests. For more information on the event Foundation's "Salute to College Foot- College Football Hall of Famers and and how to get involved, call The two former Heisman Trophy winners. National Football Foundation at 973-

contrato - Julia Leaving October 30, 2004 (Teacher's Conve (973) 258-0003 (888) Sail 4 FUN (973) 258-0004 Fixed Rate Home Equity Loans 5 Year Fixed 10 Year Fixed 15 Year Fixed 20 Year Fixed Home Equity Line of Credit 1.99% Six Month Intro Rate with \$25,000 draw Union Center UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK NO CLOSING COSTS charge without notes. \$10,000 minimum loom amount Links in allest of form of publication and subject to Approved subject to welf-action of oueb biformation. Manifely payment securities per \$1,000 is \$18,75, \$10,72, \$1,72 and \$2,16 for \$, 10, 15 and 20 years manactake. It is then for some looms only. Sinceledary Assess Presentings Rate of 1.079 is for the first as mendies on years consert allow which its AFR well be variable linead on the Prime Rate on publication for MM and neurons only. Sinceledary Assess Presentings Rate of 1.079 is for the first as mendies on years consert allow which its AFR well be variable linead on the Prime Rate on publication is the Well Server Journel on of the 25° ally of the manife yeard 16,00°. Ciller area to well-forward to approxe for AFR well neared on of the 25° ally of the manife well at 1.199 testocharby Rate. Speciel testocharbory of the for as mendies which the instant word. Ciller is only for H3 1.2 Rately one paragraphic medication and and publication of the word. Ciller is only for H3 1.2 Rately one paragraphic medication and to well be worthed to small well the well be oblighted in part of interviewing medication of the strengt Prime Rate on all for an and the medication of the first sector work and 1.1995 testocharby Rate. Speciel testocharby of the first sector of \$22 COU of dashing to ensure work and the only for H3 1.2 Rately one paragraphic medication the work well be oblighted in part of interviewing the state or linear bla date of the and of the medication parts. Well has a part of the medication parts of the medication parts and the state of the medication parts. WWW.NEWABKBEARS.COM 1-800-U-N-CENTER



Sat. Aug 14: Garden State Fireworks Extravaganza Sun Aug 15: Ruppert's Birthday Fri. Aug 20: Law Enforcement Tribute Night

Sat Aug 21: Flying disks* presented by SportsCare Institute Sun. Aug 22: Family Fun Day

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revealed that no items were taken and that nothing appeared to be out of order or tampered with.

- The owner of a BMW 2001 convertible reported that the driver side lock of the vehicle had been pulled our while it was parked at a Route 22 East establishment on Sunday at 8 p.m. The officer that responded to the scene determined that someone had entered the vehicle and had gone through all of the paperwork which was in the glove compartment. The vehicle was processed for latent prints and the incident is being turned over to the detective bureau for

further investigation Springfield

At 11:30 a.m. Aug. 4, a Morris Avenue resident reported that two concrete lion statues had been stolen from a business located at the residence. The total approximate value of the statues is \$500.

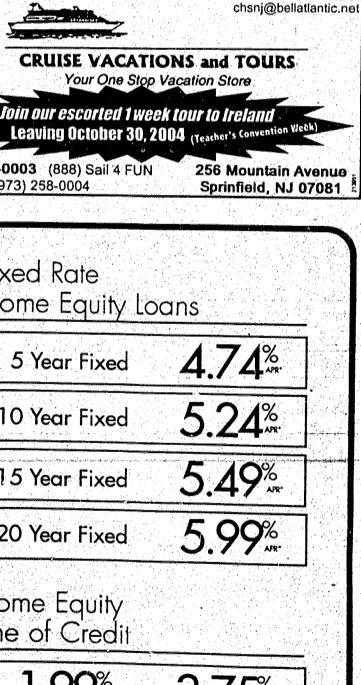
. Two doors and panes of plass were damaged during an attempted burglary of a Hillside Avenue residence on Aug. 5 at 9:46 a.m.

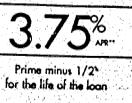
· Forty-nine-year-old Abraham Brender, of Millburn, was arrested in the Comp USA parking lot on Route 22 East for hindering his own apprehension, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to report an accident. reckless driving, and careless driving. · On Sunday at 5:55 p.m., a Bryant Park resident reported damage to his 2003 Jaguar's driver's side handle. No entrance was gained to the

 Two Mongoose BMX bikes were reported stolen while parked at the Bob's Store parking lot located on

vehicle

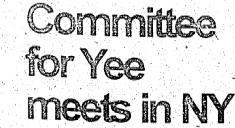
Baltusrol Golf Club's famed lower with Rutgers University and Robert and open practice range and putting





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ECHO LEADER

The parents of former Springfield resident Chaplain James Vge along with the Justice For James Yee Ad Hoc Committee and Council member John Liu will host a press conference on Chaplain Yee's resignation from the U.S. Army,

Statements will be presented insupport of the chaplain's decision. The committee will address the reasons of the resignation and the chaplain's thoughts on this matter. The event will take place at Silk Road Mocha Cafi, 30 Mott St., NYC, NY on Friday, 11 a.m.

On Aug. 3, Chaplain James Yee had made public his resignation from the U.S. Army,

The chaplain, an Army captain as weir, was arrested last Sept. 10 and was detained for 76 days through allegations that he was linked to a possible espionage ring while working in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Animal regulations code altered

Chapter 5 of Mountainside's code for animal regulations, which required dogs to be licensed in Mountainside, was recently amended by council.

One ordinance was passed demanding an immediate clean-up of feces after one's dog had been out in public within the borough, as this had never been a specific regulation before.

A second ordinance was also passed to penalize anyone not following the regulation by fining them no less than \$100 and no more than \$500 per each offense.

linari Sushi

Summer Hours

Mon-Fri 9-6

The Mountainside Free Public Library welcomes Homeless Animais Lifeline for a program on teaching children how to be safe around animals and how to care for them. Above, Rachel Hendrzak and Viana Cardiellos, both 9, pet a one-year-old tortoise shell cat. At right, Olivia Hendrzak takes her turn petting the cat.



Photos By Reena Rose Sibayan





THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 2004 - PAGE 3

Springfield district hires director of HR

> By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

tion approved the hiring of Ellyn Atherton as the district's new director of human resources during a special meeting last week."

Starting at a salary of \$95,000, Atherton, who starts in the Springfield district on Sept. 13, was chosen from a pool of roughly 60 candidates during an interview process that took approximately six weeks.

A resident of Union Township in Hunterdon County, she currently serves as the director of educational services for the Highland Park school district, a position she has been in for 27 1/2 years.

"I bring a little bit of everything from all of my experiences," said Atherton. "I'm very excited about this opportunity."

The principal duties of the director of human resources position include professional and support staffing, and benefits administration, and staff development. Atherton currently is in charge of running the entire educavariety of different tasks, from English as a Second Language programs to generating grants.

She said she is looking forward to working with Michael Davino, superintendent of schools in Springfield, particularly because of his vision for the district, which she said is a vision of achievement for all students.

Comparing the school system of Highland Park with Springfield, Atherton said there are many similaritown of roughly 2 square miles, is a lot smaller than Springfield.

"I think they are rather similar in a lot of ways," said Atherton "I think The Springfield Board of Educa- parents are very interested in education. Parents really want the best for their children and that's what we need ta do "

Overall, Davino felt Atherton was the perfect choice. "Her depth of knowledge and

experience in terms of staff recruitment, maintenance of staff, was clearly superior to any other candidate,' said Davino, "Also, her prior success in grant writing and knowledge of state statutes was compelling."

In a previous school board meet ing, Davino explained that the human resources position that the district was advertising for, was in a sense, an expansion of a position held by Pamela Gray, who served as the district's supervisor of educational programs until she resigned in January.

Davino described the director of human resources job as one that involves a reorganization of personnel records management, contract, wage in terms of how to best service the district's needs

"We've had serious issues with our ability to attract certain staff and get tional services department, including them approved," said Davino at the overseeing all special education pro- school board meeting, "I've put in grams in the district, and running a changes to enhance our structural program

> School Board President Irwin Sablosky agreed that Atherton was a ten-notch candidate. "We had interviewed quite a few

> candidates," said Sablosky. "She is very, very well versed on subjects related to staff development. which is going to be a very important part of the job."

For the Springfield district, Sablosky said it was the beginning of ties, even though Highland Park, a a new concept to bring someone in to handle human resources issues in all of the schools.

FORUM COMMUNITY



It must be difficult for county officials to say with a straight face that their mailings are more informational than

promoting freeholder candidates for the fall election. A full-color, six-page fold-out brochure, titled "2003 Progress Report," about the county acquiring open space, was mailed to every home just weeks before last November's General Election. Purchasing 100 acres of land in the first three years of the Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund is an admirable accomplishment. But the piece is reminiscent of President George Bush's "Mission Accomplished," staged aboard a naval carrier. A reasonable person can see what these really are: an attempt to promote incumbent candidates, paid by your tax dollars.

The county certainly did not need to spend \$50,000 --\$22,000 on postage alone — for an expensive brochure prominently featuring incumbent Freeholder Alexander Mirabella, who happened to be chairman of the trust fund that year. Of course, the county should communicate with residents, but this should provide a clear indication as to its attitude about spending your money. Apparently, a simple letter just won't do. Many people in Union County probably don't earn \$50,000 in a year.

Blurring the line between information and propaganda even more, the brochure was created by the same people who run the Democrats' campaigns each year. They also produce the cable television advertisements promoting Runnells Specialized Hospital. Coincidence? You bet, the same kind of coincidence that has John Wohlrab appearing in most every new mailing, photo and press release from the county. Wohlrab was just appointed a freeholder in the spring, so the county must do its best to get his name and photo familiar with voters.

But it's more than just one brochure taxpayers are funding that promotes Democratic candidates. It's several mailings a year, it's photos and press releases ad nauseam throughout the year.

We've already entered the 90-day period before the Nov 2 General Election. Keep an eye on your mailbox, because it's a safe bet you'll be seeing more of Wohlrab, along with incumbent Daniel Sullivan, in the coming months. That's likely the primary goal of the county's extensive "Office of Public Information.

Republican efforts to introduce legislation that would require more disclosure about mailings likely are more agrab for headlines than serious public policy. There really is no need for more regulations that will just go unenforced. Mind you, it's not just freeholders who abuse tax dollars this way. Congressional representatives, such as Rep. Michael Ferguson's glossy brochure a few weeks ago, have the ability to produce mailings, but at least they're much more regulated, with approval needed from a special commission before anything can go to constituents. And at least federal mailings indicate it was funded by tax dollars. As for the county, they can do almost anything they want.

Rather than any new regulations, let's keep it simple. How about if officials — at all levels — indicate on any literature whether it's taxpayer-funded and how much of your money was spent on it? Just don't hold your breath waiting for that to happen.

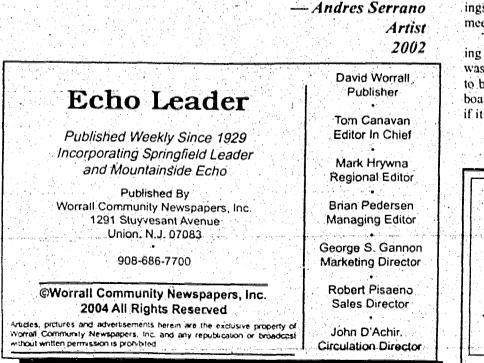
Realistic support

New Jersey is set to receive \$220.5 million from the federal government in fiscal years 2003 and 2004 for homeland security assistance. That may sound like a lot, but ranked per-capita, New Jersey is among the bottom 10 states in terms of funding, behind such terrorist targets as Wyoming. Vermont and the Dakotas. Those states will receive more than \$50 million during the two years, but per-capita, each can expect more than \$90 per person compared to New Jersey's \$26. Leave it to our elected officials, charged with protecting constituents, to inject pork barrel spending into an issue as serious as homeland security.

Each state should receive federal support to help protect itself, but realistically, New Jersey is a much more likely target for terrorism than other states that can expect more per-capita funding. Thousands of New Jersey commuters ride the PATH every day, the state is home to numerous refineries and power plants and Port Newark-Elizabeth is among the busiest seaports in the world. The most recent elevated terror alert is a clear example of the costs local taxpayers must endure for the added security. Plain and simple, New Jersey needs, and deserves, more

federal support to keep everyone safc. "I've always felt that ider are not dangerous. It's the

repression of those ideas that's dangerous. Ideas in themselves should not threaten anyone."





ANIMAL AFICIONADOS - The Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange is a popular draw for animal aficionados of all ages. At left, Katie Healy, 2, of Mountainside, looks for the otters, while, at right, 19-month-old Avril Engelhart, also of Mountainside, clutches her dog as she makes her way through the various animal attractions.

Those dog-gone boys eventually do grow up

In casual conversation one afternoon at the Mountainside Community Pool chatting about raising kids, a friend remarked that she didn't know how to "do" boys. I chuckled as she went on, saying that she was fine with raising a teenage girl - after all, she had been one once herself - but boys were quite another animal.

"Do" boys? I thought to myself. What's to "do?" Prepubescent and adolescent boys are very much like dogs --- some of which end up turning into full-grown wolves. They run in packs usually, many lacking any form of personal hygiene habits, and can never met them, sometimes even be seen eating trash, more commonly known as junk food.

leashes from the day you take them simply run away, eventually returning it's always interesting to see what othhome, frequently stinking of garbage.

This happens once a teenage boy gets his license, and then his first car. If you are lucky, he'll call you from his cell phone — you know, the one boys. Don't be alarmed if that onceyou were sure he needed when he finally got his wheels --- and, no doubt, he will come home reeking of garbage, uh, 1 mean fast food. Or maybe he'll come home with quite he finds his first girlfriend. In the another scent, that of perfume on his clothes, and you'll be wondering what other sort of trouble he has gotten into this time.

There's simply nothing a parent

To the Editor:

Mountainside Musings By Linda Condrillo

can do, I lamented. Okay, I take that back there are some things that you can do. You can ask a lot of questions --- I'm good at that. Where are you going, who will you be with, when will you be back? Get on the phone with the parents of the other boys your son hangs out with, even if you've Eventually he'll "get it."

They'll be glad that you made the know all about each others' playmates. on end. nto your home. If not, they would A lot of dogs have the same ticks and lems. And misery does love company.

metamorphosis. This is also true with cute little preschooler now looks like Alice Cooper. He will revert back, eventually, to that cute little preschooler and, most likely, by the time meanwhile, spring for a good dermatologist if he needs one and understand that, if necessary, braces are in the parental contract, second only to

the "at least one visit to Disneyworld"

birthright. Puppies bark a lot. But you understand what they are trying to say and they understand you, too. So when you see that sad puppy dog face, make sure you pat it on the head once in a while, because most of the time you'll be saying "No!" when he makes a details about working papers from the mess. Be prepared for a lot of growling followed by the word "No!" Also. be prepared for a lot of mess, followed by more growling. But make sure that time, at least, you won't have to stay you, as a parent, remain the Alpha.

Keep the mongrel busy, especially during the preteen years. Tossing him first move." Consider it a virtual dog a ball works for a while. Boys of all aim about his job. Try not to laugh out. It's no wonder that dogs are put on park visit. Dog owners love getting to ages love playing with a ball for hours loud.

That sort of activity, however, will learn to put yourself to sleep before he only last until the "next" sport season; walks in the door at the ungodly hour ers have tried to remedy such prob- so if you are lucky enough to have a you've compromised as his curfew. boy interested in playing a sport all And you might even give the kid cred-Growing dogs go through quite a year long, don't complain about it. it for your newfound regular atten-Driving to and from the fields and watching him play all stars, while you est in yoga, bake in the sweltering heat, is better than the day you find yourself handing over the keys to your car in the middle of winter so he can drive himself to hockey practice.

Don't bribe too much. Boys only want money or food. While girls regard new clothing as gifts, boys feel nothing short of cheated if they are Linda Condrillo is a resident of handed a new sweater from the Gap Mountainside.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Editor's note: The writer is the wife of Joseph Renna, a Republican candidate for freeholder this year. In your article last week, "GOP, Dems spar over county's mailings," you ask the question: Are freeholders just trying to inform the public or are they pitch-

The list of mailings I have saved from last year's election alone - nine in all - are proof enough the county definitely, without a shadow of a doubt, targets these mailings to voters at election-time for the purpose of supporting their

incumbent Democratic freeholders. Fact: There are nine freeholders and a county manager available to promote county programs. Yet all of their communications feature the incumbent freeholders that are up for re-election.

Fact: These mailings and commercials only occur the weeks leading up to the that one more school year will begin with delay and uncertainty, this time con-primary and general elections. There are no mailings or commercials the rest of the year.

Fact: The county has the local press to inform the public of their services and accomplishments, free of charge, as noted in their frequent photos and press releases generated from the county's generously taxpayer-funded Public Information Department.

The county could also inform the public with newspaper advertisements for a fraction of the cost of these expensive, four-color, glossy paper mailings. TV

The county spent upward of \$625,000 on last year's election alone. If this consider: What could a school board do with \$625,000? What could a municipality do with \$625,000?

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

Mountainside

The Mountainside school system - meaning children, parents and all taxpayers - has been beset for years with problems the board has been reluctant to air publicly. First came the badly-managed Beechwood construction program, Then came the suddenly-aborted hiring of a new chief administrator, without explanation, and the renewed search for an acceptable candidate. The result is

Thanks for the recent editorial, "It's about time," questioning the continued

foot-dragging by the Mountainside Board of Education over telecasting its meet-

BOE's actions are to its discredit

Mountainsiders haven't had any written report from the board about this latest debacle, either. Aren't we justified in wondering why the board we elected doesn't want its activities put on an open record? Public participation in meetings is handicapped because the school board and the Borough Council must meet on the same days.

That's all the more reason why the school board has had no excuse for refusing to emulate the council by videotaping its meetings for Channel 35. There commercials cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to air was no need for any delay to consider what expensive equipment to buy, when to buy it, when and where to install it and when to start using it. I believe the does not seem like a great amount of money to you, I would ask you to please if it had wanted to. The board's actions in this matter are to its discredit. Scott Schmedel

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source for community information.

ings for the benefit of the public. You are exactly right. All three board members elected in April - Raymond Haggar, Gene Nagel and Carmine Venes - campaigned with platforms emphasizing better commu-ing themselves for November's election?

nication with the public. They seem to have joined other members in forgetting their campaign promises and disregarding their constituents' urgent need to know just what's going on at all times.

ECHO LEADER



on their birthday. Sports equipment doesn't count as a present, either. The latest model of roller blades or bicycles that cost more than your first car have sadly become other 21st-century birthrights.

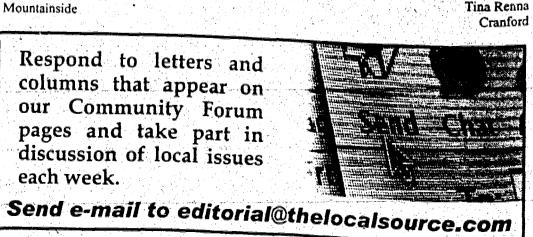
If you are not prepared to accept this, do yourself a favor and get the high school the minute the candles get blown out on his 15th birthday. Then be prepared to do more driving. This and watch him play in the sweltering heat at the field. A

nd try not to complain. You'll behearing plenty of complaining out of

It's not all bad. Eventually, you dance at church or your sudden inter-

But keep in mind one thing: before too long, he won't be playing any sort of organized sport and you'll be missing the days you were complaining about the chauffeuring, the heat at the field and the trials and tribulations of raising a boy.

What could be done with \$625,000?



SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

Concord Singers search for new voices during rehearsals

seeking new members as it starts rehearsals for the fall season.

Rehearsals are Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit. The first rehearsal is Sept. 13. The holiday concert will be presented Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. at Calvary Church.

The Concord Singers' repertoire is varied, including sacred and secular music. Composers range from the classical Beethoven, Mozart, Modelssohn and Porpora to the more modern works of Randall Thompson, George Gershwin, Kirke Mechem and Benjamin Britten. They always welcome new members. Requirements are an ability to carry a tune, a willingness to practice diligently, attend rehearsals regularly and enjoy camaraderie while joyfully creating melodious music.

In addition to the Concord Singers' performance, the December concert

hard work.

with other groups.

SAGE seeks teens for meal delivery

2005

open to all, will take place on Jan. 22,

numerous and varied.

Local performances have been

The chorus was honored to have

SAGE, a major community resource for eldercare, is seeking teenagers to firm that was mainly involved in volunteer for its Meals-on-Wheels program. If volunteering between 11 a.m. and transportation projects. He was part-12:30 p.m., teens will get a free movie pass.

SAGE's Meals-on-Wheels program delivers meals six days a week to resi- _ in 1949 that began the rehabilitation of dents in Summit, Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Chatham Township, Millburn, the Manhattan Bridge. He is a civil will highlight a male ensemble featur- Short Hills, Mountainside, New Providence, and Springfield.

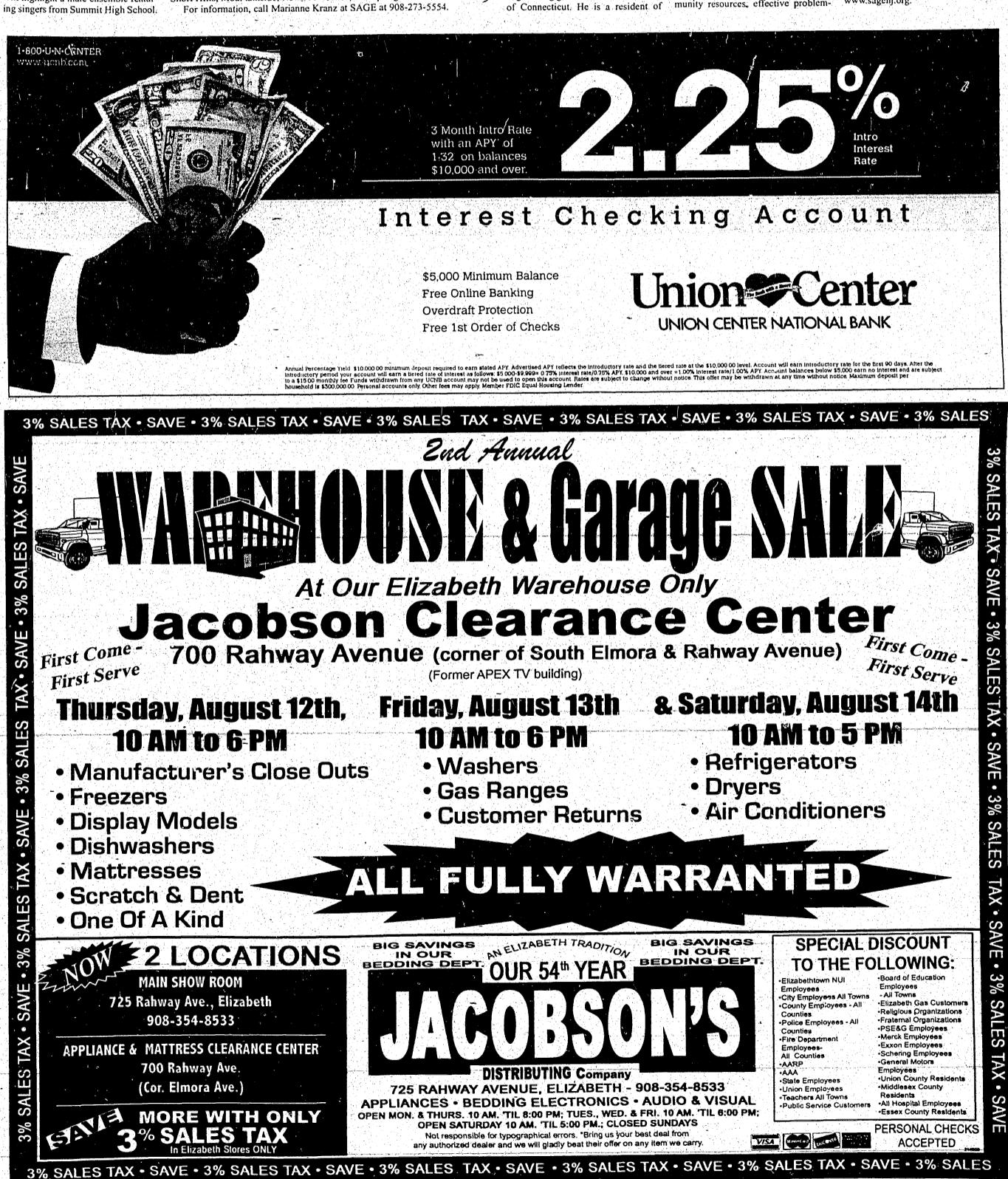
Old Guard meets

When bridges collapse, questions are asked as to what made this structure fail

Satt Oishi, a veteran civil engineer. some of the answers why they colapse at the Tuesday meeting at the New Providence Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Ave. at 10 a.m.

Oishi will give a 30-year historic look at why they came down and what engineers learned. He will show how age and neglect plus natural forces such as floods, earthquakes and fires been invited to perform twice with the have led to the bridge destruction. His Summit Symphony during the past talk will include how stretching the Two main concerts are presented few years. For information, visit the state of art engineering on bridges has the knowledge that they gained from these collapses to make safer bridges.

Oishi retired as the CEO of Edwards and Kelsey, an engineering ner-in-charge of the engineering team engineering graduate of the University



The Concord Singers, a unique More detailed information about the Every other year, a Choral Arts Award non-auditioning women's chorus, is concert will be available in September. is presented to a promising high Founded in 1977, the Concord school junior or senior, whose life has will give the Summit Area Old Guard Singers is a women's chorus that been - and will continue to be strives to achieve high quality musical strongly influenced by music. Their next Women's Choral Workperformance through dedication and shop, offered every other year and

Members represent various age groups, professions, nationalities and thnicities, many of whom also sing

They are under the direction of Michael Sanflippo. The accompanist is Caroline Parody.

yearly: a December holiday concert new Web site at www.con- caused many failures. The talk will and a May spring concert, often with cordsingers.org, or call Debra Boy- demonstrate how engineers have used other local groups and/or instruments. man at 908-771-0978.

SENIOR NEWS

Berkeley Heights with his wife,

All retired men are invited to attend Guard on Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. ing will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the New Providence Municipal mm. Building, 360 Elkwood Ave. Meetings talks. Coffee hour starts at 9:15 a.m. followed by a brief business meeting. Old Guard members participate in sports, bridge and trips to various cultural events in the area.

site www.summitoldguard.homestead.com.

PREP provides

support for caregivers

SAGE, a major community resource for eldercare, offers a monthsupport group for caregivers the third Wednesday of each month at SAGE's Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Center, 550 Springfield Ave. in Berkeley Heights

PREP - People Responsible for Elderly Persons - provides caregivers with emotional support, community resources, effective problem-

solving, and coping strategies, and the chance to share common concerns with others who are caring for their the meetings of the Summit Area Old aging loved ones. PREP's next meet-

For information, call Ellen McNalfeature timely, thought-provoking ly, SAGE InfoCare Director at 908-273-4598.

SAGE serves as a major community resource in the establishment and delivery of innovative services for older adults and their caregivers, pro-For information, call Earl Gilkey at viding them with dignity and choice. 908-464-2480 or log on to the Web These services allow the elderly to remain independent and living in their own homes.

Present SAGE programs include HomeCare, Meals-on-Wheels, SHIP --- State Health Insurance Assistance Program - of Union County, Checks and Balances, a shopping service, InfoCare, and Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Center, currently located in Berkeley Heights. SAGE serves 5,000 older people and their families annually in Essex, Morris, Somerset, and Union counties.

For information, call 908-273-5550 or log onto their Web site, www.sagenj.org.





Courses teach lifesaving skills Westlield/Mountainside Chapter of nize and care for breathing and cardiac Fee: \$35; today from 9;30 a.m. -1"

crwise noted, all programs take place Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the chapter house at 321 Elm St., Westfield. For information, call 908-232-7090

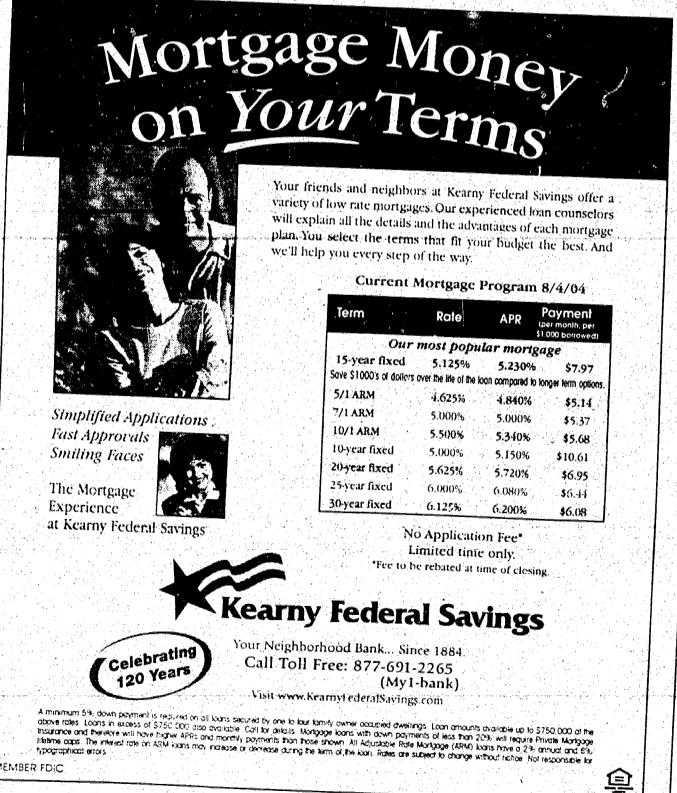
Infant/Child CPR This course teaches how to recog- months old.

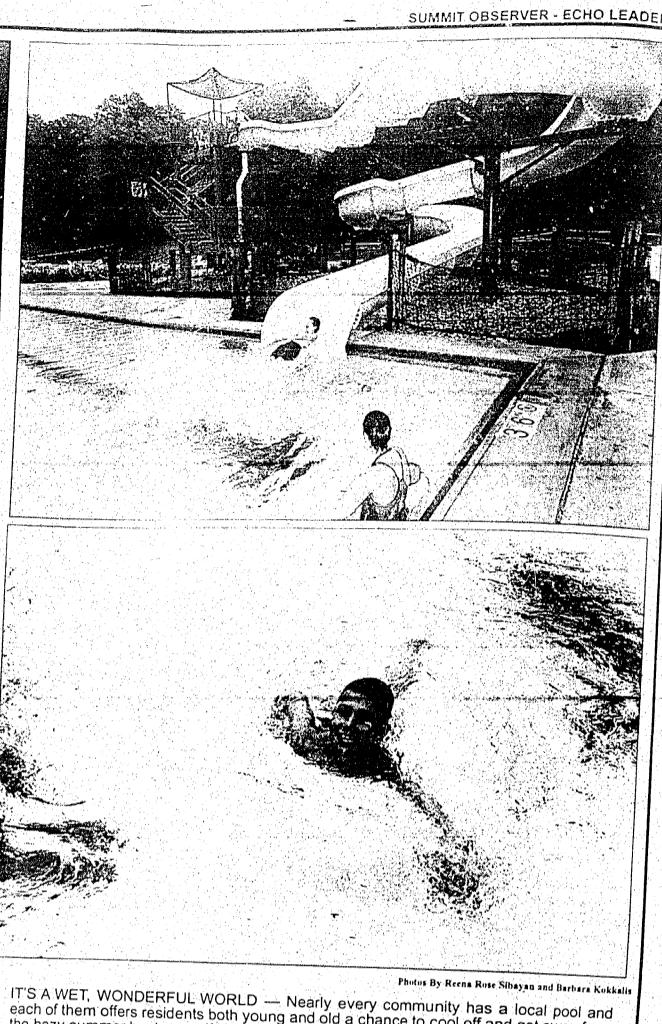
the American Red Cross continues to emergencies in infants and children. p.m. offer its health and safety course. The fee is \$45; dates: Tuesday, Aug." schedule for the summer. Unless oth- 24 5:30 - 10:30 p.m. and Saturday, Infant CPR

This course teaches how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in infants from birth - 12

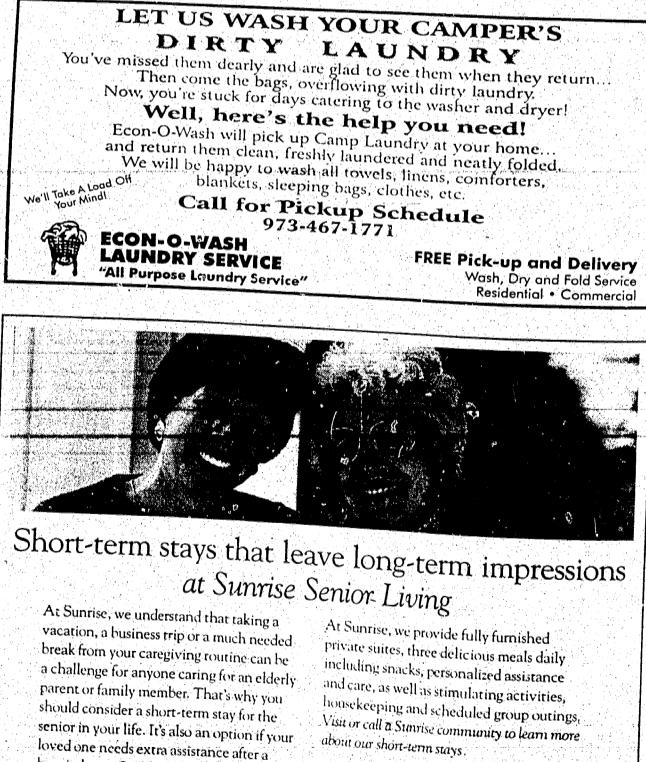
Children CPR This course teaches how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in children from ages 1-8

vears old The fee is \$35. The course will be offered today from-6:30-10:30 p.m.





each of them offers residents both young and old a chance to cool off and get away from the hazy summer heat, even if it's just for a little while. At left, Jeffrey Whyte, 7, of Mountainside, splashes himself with water from the Mountainside Community Pool. At top right, a super twisty slide is just one of the many new additions to the Summit Community Pool. Above, Mark Ozuroski enjoys a swim at the Summit pool.



hospital stay. Our short-term stay program offers caregivers peace of mind when quality senior care is necessary.

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SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER Season shows healthy circulation figures as library tracks user trends

books at the Summit Free Public Iar." Last month, DVDs circulated picture books.

This was the busiest June in the Glenn Devitt. During the month, said. Audiobooks also were high cia Obst. library users borrowed 24,948 items, demand, especially for families with including books, magazines, films and long road trips planned. recordings, 1,800 more than the previous June. This is part of a trend; the library also had record-breaking circu- far behind, but the big winner was things will only get busier.

"You sometimes hear that the Inter- That doesn't surprise Carroll-Mann. net has made libraries obsolete because everything is online," Devitt mer reading, they think of paperback commented. "The Internet is a great novels - something to take to the tool for research and communication, beach or the pool. Those are certainly but it has its limitations. People still popular, but there are a lot of non-ficwant to browse the shelves for a best- tion topics that are in high demand this seller to take on vacation, a movie for time of year: travel guides, gardening, the family to watch, a bedtime story to patios and decks, and sports books read to the kids."

What are people borrowing? the library's head of the Reference over 2,500 times.

"That's more than five months of

item, and new non-fiction didn't lag lation for the first four months of older non-fiction - more than 3,000 books circulated during the month.

"When most people think of sumfrom badminton to softball. And of course, recent graduates come in for According to Robin Carroll-Mann, books on resumes and cover letters." - The numbers were equally high in

It was another one for the record Department, "DVDs are very popu- the Children's Room, including 2,721

library's history, said Library Director back-to-back movie watching," she ing," said Children's Librarian Patri-

The Library's Young Adult section. also broke previous records. With the As always, new fiction was a hot library's Summer Reading Program now under way, she expects that

"Technology is changing and libraries are changing with them, but our role remains the same. We're here to provide the Summit community with free access to a wide variety of information and entertainment, and the numbers show that the community appreciates what we have to offer."

located at 75 Maple St. Library summer hours are: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9

'If you stacked them in a pile

"Society is changing," said Devitt.

The Summit Free Public Library is

p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon

Summer is still sizzling things up at the Summit Public Library The Summit Free Public Library, Summit and a game board so they can

75 Maple St., offers a host of pro- advance from their home around the up for a 10-minute reading session, grams and activities for children_and dults this summer.

lowing, call 908-273-0350 or visit the This is for school age children from library's Web site at www.summitli- kindergarten through fifth grade. brary.org.

• "Picnic Lunch with the Librarians" will be offered every Wednesday -or enjoyed at the library. throughout August, weather permitting. Children - who must be accom- of reading required and the rewards for "Bedtime Stories." panied by an adult — are invited to include Frisbees, canteens, Indian bring a brown bag lunch and some dolls and feathers and bracelets; inflatthing to sit on.

They can meet with the librarians on the Village Green across the street on books will be included for the from the YMCA, from noon to 12:45 Tuesday night summer movie series p.m., listen to stories the librarians, program, throughout August at 7 p.m. read to them, do fingerplays and sing songs,

No registration is required. All children are invited. · Children can also sign up for the

summer reading program — "Tales, **Frails and Treasures.**"

The first thing they get is a map of

BRIDGES seeks clothing, school supplies

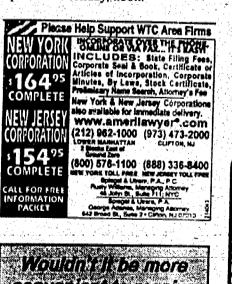
Once again this year, BRIDGES vill deliver new backpacks and schoo supplies to school age children living in shelters in Newark and Irvington. Donations may be brought to-BRIDGES, located in Christ Church at 561 Springfield Ave. in Summit on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For other drop off arrangements, call 908-273-

BRIDGES would like to distribute the backpacks and school supplies before Labor Day, but will accept them through Sept. 25.

BRIDGES reaches out to the nomeless populations in lower Manhattan, Newark, and Irvington every week. The group is also in short supply of summer clothing. Donations may be brought to BRIDGES, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays or from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Friday, noon. Entertainment - Friday, noon. Sports - Monday, noon.



convenient to receive une nominento men **usday** CANSEN. TORUEAS ? **↓ ♥ / | ' / ! suc**ión

1-800-698-77.94

country by reading. This program is already in full For information on any of the fol- swing and will run through Sept. 18.

> Prizes are given for a completed journey. Books can be brought home,

> In this program, there are 18 hours able beach balls and plastic toy trains.

· For teens, classic movies based in the meeting room. Refreshments will be served and

all teens entering sixth grade and older are welcome — as well as their friends. Students must all be Summit residents

• "Dog Day Afternoon" will take place again on Friday at 2 p.m.

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Children can bring their dogs, sign and get to practice their reading by doing so with their best friend/best audience — their dog. This program is only for second

and third-graders and dogs of all ages. • On Aug. 18, between 7 and 7:30 p.m.; children ages 2 and older are invited to arrive with their favorite stuffed animal and can wear pajamas

Children must be accompanied by an adult/caregiver, and must be residents of Summit. Also, pre-registration is required.

• The library also offers movie screenings for adults, sponsored by the International Film Festival of 2004. These will be shown on Mondays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St., will be closed on Aug. 23 and 24 for computer system main-

enance The library will be closed on Sept

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Barbara Hochborg, Director or Bea Langel, Assistant, bblangel@tbj.org

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• Tennis

Music

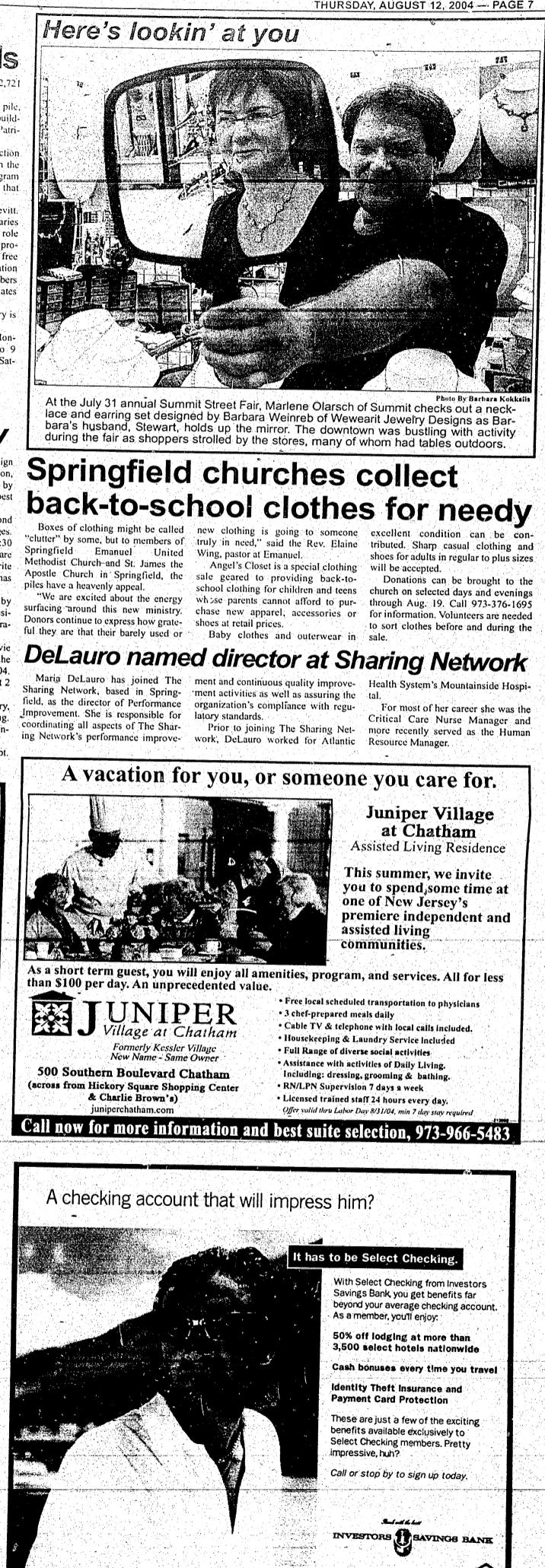
Tired of Your Mattress

E. HANOVER

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Toll Free 877-MATT-FAC

6 in observance of Labor Day.



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Salvation Army has Web site information

The Salvation Army's New Jersey Division has invited the public to visit its new Web site at www.newierseysalvationarmy.org. A special seetion called "This Army Takes Action" highlights "Operation Red Shield" which deals with Salvation Army services to Armed Forces personnel and their families

The Web site contains a plethora of information about The Salvation Army's mission, history, programs and services in New Jersey. Each Salvation Army facility throughout the state is listed with contact numbers. and weekly schedules providing a valuable resource for people seeking assistanée

Simple to navigate and visually appealing, the site brings a wealth of information to visitors. Links also will tacilitate on-line monetary donations to The Salvation Army as well as a huk to Operation Appreciation which allows the public to purchase tins of tood items for the Armed Forces.

Of special interest during this time of war and terror will be a quick link to "Request Prayer" or the ability to ioin the Presidential Prayer Team located in the Operation Red Shield section.

- Comments and suggestions regarding this Web site are welcome. Call-Ineda Pellegrini at Divisional Headquarters at 908-851-8227.

Patriots' Path Council in search of alumni

The Patriots' Path Council, Boy Scouts of America is searching for Fagle Scouts to join their Eagle Alumm Association. Whether the award was received many years ago or just last fall, it most likely remain one of the most memorable events in a young man's life.

Whether you received your Eagle as a member of one of the two councils that now form the Patriots' Path Council --- Morris-Sussex Area and Watchung Area - or at another council and are now living in the area, you are invited to become a founding member of the Eagle Alumni Association. You will be joining a group of impressive men, many of whom are Street in Westfield, A spectrum of now in positions of responsibility and local and state political matters are prominence in industry, government, military, business, and education.

Only 2 percent of all Boy Scouts earn the Hagle Scout Award, and once at alexdn@nix.netcom.com. an Lagle, always and Eagle. The couneil would like this chance to reconnect all fellow Eagles at this event.

for more information, call Liz 2004 election dates, candidate petition mer at 908-654-9191, ext. 130.

Applications found on

county clerk's Web site Applications for a Notary Public

Name Certificate are now available on ballot application. the Internet through the Web site of the Union County Clerk's Office. Adult Union County residents nterested in being commissioned as a Notary Public can find complete applications information online.

including a printable application ready for download. All new businesses established in Union County must file a trade name with the county clerk. Complete filing

information, including a printable application ready for download are now available online. The Web site is accessible through the Union County home page at http://www.ucnj.org by clicking on

"Constitutional Offices" and clicking

Donations sought for Sept. 11 memorial

on "County Clerk."

Union County is seeking donations from the public for its memorial at Echo Lake Park to honor the memory of those killed during the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks

The committee is seeking contributions to fund maintenance of the memorial. The memorial is located at Echo Lake Park near the flagpole on the hill where the summer concerts in the park are held. Trees frame the memorial, which inc' 's a 71/2-foot tall eternal flame, a granite block with a stainless steal plaque with the names of the 58 county residents who died at the trade center and on Flight 93 that crashed in Pennsylvania. In addition, there are two steel girders recovered from the World Trade Center incorporated into the design.

All donations are tax deductible and can be made payable to the Union County Sept. 11 Memorial Fund and sent to UC Sept. 11 Memorial Fund, c/o The Office of the County Manager, Administration Building, 6th Floor, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, 0720

Green Party meets

The Union County local of the Green Party of New Jersey meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month, at Panera Bread on East Broad discussed. All are welcome. For more information, call George

DeCarlo at 908-322-4319 or by e-mail

Election dates brochure A pamphlet outlining important

filing due dates, absentee ballot deadlines, and campaign finance report deadlines is now available at public libraries, the Union County Clerk's office, and municipal clerk offices throughout the county. The pamphlet

Commission and a Business Trade also includes a detachable absentee

tion, registered voters who are unable ed by a judge to review cases of those Day can receive election ballots at homes by the Division of Youth and their homes.

Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth, the annex at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, local libraries, and municipal buildings throughout Union County

The County Clerk's office can be reached at 908-527-4966.

Surrogate available for speaking engagements

Union County Surrogate James LaCorte is available to speak with Elizabeth. community groups and civic organizations about the importance of wills and estate planning. LaCorte meets with groups of various sizes several times each month as part of an initiative to better educate the public about these important issues.

As the county surrogate, LaCorte is responsible for probating wills and appointing executors, administrators, guardians and trustees of decedents' estates, among other constitutionally mandated duties.

call 908-527-4280.

Surrogate office hours

LaCorte has updated his schedule of evening office hours.

As the county surrogate, he is responsible for probating wills and appointing executors, administrators, guardians and trustees of decedents estates, among other constitutionally mandated duties. LaCorte is available by appointment — to meet during the evening with residents who have matters pending before the Surrogate's Court. Appointments must be made at least 48 hours in advance.

The updated schedule of evening office hours is as follows: Cranford Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave., first Monday of the month

· Rahway Recreation Center, 275 Milton Ave., second Tuesday, Union Township Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., third

Wednesday. · Summit City Hall, 512 Springfield Ave., fourth Thursday,

The Surrogate's Court can be reached at 908-527-4280.

Board seeks volunteers The Child Placement Review hour lessons.

Board Program in Union County is At the conclusion of each story, the children.

There are no special requirements

With the absentee ballot applica- ed. The CPRB volunteers are appoint- at 732-381-4100. to make it to the polls on any Election children placed outside of their natural

experienced CPRB volunteers and professionals from related fields. If one is looking for a worth while way to contribute his or her time and would like to make a difference in a child's life, call Donna Madrigal at 908-659-3589 or e-mail her at the following

Prehistoric Pals

A swooping pterodactyl, an angry tyrannosaurus, and a torrential downpour threatening a community; these seenarios sound more like a horror movie than a prevention program. However these dinosaurs are part of Prehistoric Pals, the newest program offered by Prevention Links, which strengthens communities through substance abuse education.

Studies have shown that prevention programs work, and that early introduction of a message, with continual reinforcement throughout the years, is: cnicial

Prehistorie Pals is an anger management program designed to be effective in the early elementary school years, usually pre-kindergarten to first grade. It features eight prehis-. toric puppet creatures that typically bring to mind the violence and destruction mentioned above using reason to find peaceful solutions to everyday problems.

Young children easily identify with the dinosaurs, enabling them to develop positive coping skills. The Prehistoric Pals program includes six half-

looking for volunteers to assist the students are encouraged to participate courts in speeding up permanency for in the related activities designed to reinforce the values presented. For more information, or to sched-

A one-year commitment is appreciate munity group, call Samaniha Harries tas, Muhlenberg, Overlook and Rah-

Mental health advisory board seeks members

The Union County Board of Choen Freeholders is searching for people interested in serving on the Union County Mental Health Advisory Board. Applicants must be Union County residents and have an interest in the needs of people with mental illness and their families, and be pre--years old this week, is funded by the pared to attend meetings on a regular

Vacancies on the Mental Health. Advisory Board exist in the categories of Medical Association representatives, Parent-Teacher Association members, and at-large members.

Some of the duties of members to the board include: reviewing contracts r state-funded mental health servicidentifying needed services and making recommendations for new programs, including specialized services for adults and youth, providing oversight to ensure residents have access to quality services; ensuring patients and outpatient mental health services are integrated within the county, and advocating for the needs of the consumers of mental health services and their families.

Board meetings are held at the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth on the third Monday of each month, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

If you or someone you know is interested in being considered for appointment to the Union County Mental Health Advisory Board, call Jim Eddleton, Union County mental health administrator, at 908-527-4846.

SANE seeks nurses

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

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

There are only 12 nurses currently in service for the on-call list, and they receive \$250 each time they respond for a call out plus the hourly rate while they carry a beeper, according to ures, and energy saving measures such

"Our nurses respond, along with a Rape Crisis Advocate and the case detective, to any case of sexual assault where the victim is 13 or older." Infante said, and there are special



To contact the surrogate's office, Union County Surrogate James

The pamphlet is available at the County Clerk's main office at the

COUNTY NEWS

Family Services. "Based on a thorough review of case

records and discussion, the CPRB makes recommendations to the Family Court judge. CPRB makes every attempt to make certain that these children do not remain in placement for longer than is necessary before permanency is restored to their lives.

Permanency for a child could mean return to a parent once stabilization has occurred, adoption, long-term loster care, placement with a relative or individual stabilization. The CPR boards meet biweekly on Mondays in.

Depending on the amount of case scheduled for review, each board meets between two and three hours. All information regarding the cases will be sent to one's home to read ahead of time.

Training is given by court staff,

address

DonnaMadrigal@judiciary.state.nj.us.

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

other than the ability to read and write ule a program for your school or com- rooms with equipment set up at Triniway hospitals.

The nurses only have to be on call for 24 hours each month and they can split the times on a very flexible schedule, Infante said. The setup has allowed for a great improvement in comfort, privacy and feedback. In addition, said Assistant Prosecutor John Esmerado, the program has greatly reduced waiting time for vic-

The program, which turns two New Jersey Office of Victim Witness Advocacy in the Division of Criminal Justice and the county Board of Chosen Freeholders. Registered nurses or BSN's with Infante, SANE/SART coordinator, at her office at Runnells Hospital at 908-771-6728 or contact her by e-mail at F18Infante@aol.com. Classroom training is offered online through Seton Hall University and the only other requirement is a twoday session covering clinical procedures and legal issues.

"A big part of the job is talking to the victim and collecting basic evidence while trying to comfort them." Infante said, pointing out that some of the nurses have psychiatric nursing background or an interest in women's health issues and that seems to work out very well. "They all seem to get a great deal of satisfaction from being part of this important intervention."

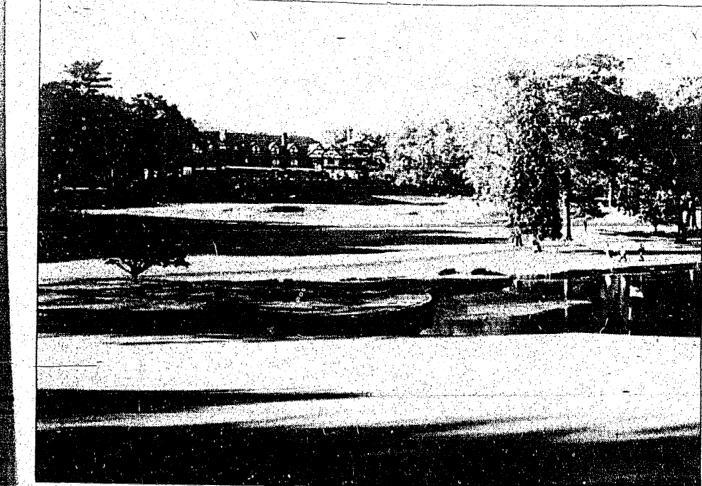
Program can help to rehabilitate homes

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has approved a program to help Union County residents rehabilitate their homes. The Multi-Jurisdictional Housing Rehabilitation Program is funded by Union County with \$560,000 in Community Development Block Grant Funds.

The program is designed to improve single and two-family owneroccupied home in Union County. It's available to low and moderate income homeowners in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Fanwood, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Mountainside, New Providence, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Summit and Westfield

Homeowners may be eligible for up to \$250,000 in financing packages for improvements that include repair replacement of substandard heating, plumbing, and electrical systems; structural repairs; repairs to correct code violations; lead-based paint remediation and stabilization measas insulation, new windows and storm doors: Eligibility is based on data published annually by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Housing Rehabilitation Program offers two types of financing packages to eligible applicants.

or



Historic Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield will again play host to the American Heart Association Cardiac Golf Classic, coming in October.

Cardiac Golf Classic returns

Springfield will again play host to the Digest magazine's list of top 100 golf raised supports research, education merican Heart Association Cardiac Golf Classic this year on Monday,

ECHO LEADER

Oct. 18. The sixth annual American Heart Association Cardiac Golf Classic will Cardiac Golf Classic is open to corpo- can Heart Association state office at

course that will play host to the 2005 PGA Championship The American Heart Association

be played on the par-70 Lower rations, businesses, organizations, and 732-821-2610.

Historic Baltusrol Golf Club in Course, ranked 22nd among Golf individual foursomes and money courses in the United States and the and programs to fight New Jersey's No. 1 if you have questions about the Oct. 18 American Heart Association Cardiac Golf Classic, call the Ameri-

With PGA, chamber plans business initiative

Public sale of tickets for the 87th annual PGA Tourna- booklet with maps, shopping guides, transit information, ment at Baltusrol Golf Club from Aug. 8-14, 2005, went on historical data, and information on restaurants and local sale July 20.

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce plans to promote local business during the upcoming PGA event at Baltusrol. The chamber will be seeking volunteers from the seeking local information. business community to assist in assembling an information

businesses The PGA volunteers will take charge of the information

booths on the course to provide assistance to the spectators.

To find out more, call the chamber at 973-912-2300.



Members will display fruits and vegetables from their gardens Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. For information, call Faith

or Ted at 973-376-3436: B'nai B'rith plans Mohegan Sun trip

B'nai B'rith of Springfield plans trip to Mohegan Sun, Ct. on Oct. 10. The cost of the trip is \$32 per person, package includes breakfast at Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain Ave. in Springfield next to the post office at 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. plus two \$5 free bet coupons, \$10 meal voucher or full buffet - free seasons or sunburst buffer

The bus will leave from Echo Plaza Mall at 10 a.m. between Mountain Avenue and Route 22 in Springfield. Please reserve early. RSVP by Sept. 15. Call Jerry Kamen at 908-687-9120 during the day or 908-277-1953 evenings. Mail checks to 2824 Morris

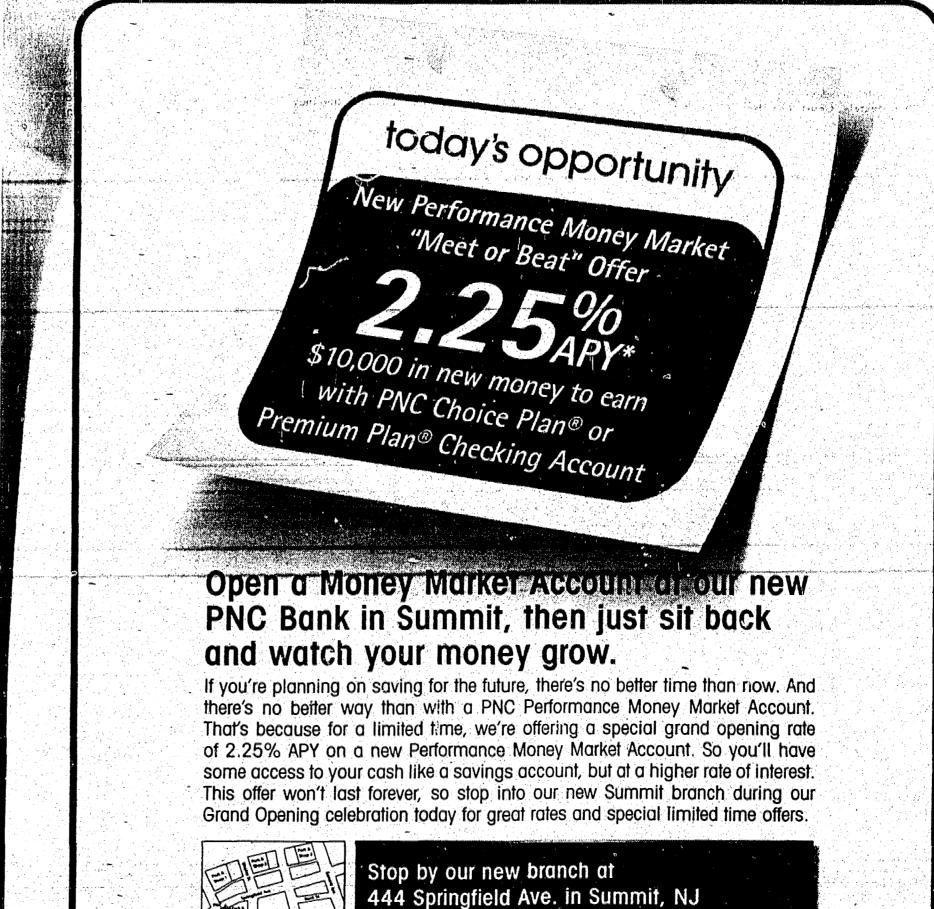
Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. Limited to bus capacity - first come basis.

Also call Joe Tenenbaum at 973-379-9306 for reservations.

Night hike takes place at Trailside

There will be an evening enchantment when Trailside Nature & Science Center, 152 New Providence Road in Mountainside starts a new adult program series beginning Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m. with a night hike through the evening woods, followed by a poetry reading by Jeffrey Gray, associate professor of English literature at Seton Hall University and editor of the Greenwood Encyclopedia of American Poetry, in a candle-lighted gazebo.

Pre-registration is required for this





or call 908-522-3440 for more information.

Great Hours: Monday–Friday 8 am–6 pm, Saturday 9 am–5 pm.



All Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) are accurate as of 6/21/04 and are subject to chance. Money Market Account must be opened by 9/24/04 with a deposit of \$10,000 (*All Annual Percentage Yields (ArTs) are accurate as or 0/21/04 and are are subject to change, new Percentage worker Account must be opened by 9/24/04 with a deposit of \$10,000.00 or more in new money and a PNC Choice Plange or Premium Plane checking account. New money marks funds not currently on deposit of PNC Bank or invested through PNC investments. For the first six. (6) statement periods after account opening, your account will earn a variable rate that is guaranteed to "Meel or Beat" the average of select money market fund rates of two nationally recognized investment firms. (Tinder). The balance iters for your new Performance Money Market Account will be as follows: \$1,000.00-\$9,999.99.99 receives a variable rate find is guaranteed to "Meel or Beat" the average of select money market fund rates of two nationally recognized investment firms. (Tinder). The balance iters for your new Performance Money Market Account will be as follows: \$1,000.00-\$9,999.99.99 receives a variable rate for Beat" teature does not apply to this balance there iter iter fact is guaranteed to "Meel or Beat" tracted in teating a variable rate and a PY, \$2,25% APY. (The "Meet or Beat" teature does not apply to this balance ters index plus 1.25%, currently .65% (The "Meet or Beat" rate facture does not apply to this balance ters of a variable rate of at least index plus 1.25%, currently .65% (The "Meet or Beat" rate facture does not apply to the \$10,000.00-\$499,999.99 and \$25,000.00 to the above package plans, the rate will be there the above package plans, the rate will be there the above package plans, the rate will be there the terms the there the terms and the apply to the above package plans, the rate will be there the terms and the apply and \$25,000.00 to the te my and, at our discretion, we may change the interest rate and APY on your account without notice to you. Member FDIC

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 2004 - PAGE 9

EVENTS

son for non-county residents. other programs in this new series, call 908-789-3670.

Farmers' Market

continues on Mondays

This summer's Springfield Farmer's Markei will continue every Monday at the Jonathan Dayton High School parking lot, from noon to 6 p.m. Stands will feature fresh produce, fresh cut flowers and baked goods, mong other treats.

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

Fishing fun at Trailside Trailside Nature & Science Center 152 New Providence Road in Mountainside will offer a half-day fishing workshop titled "Catch of the Day" for children entering the fifth and sixth grade during the week of Monday through Aug. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon. Children will learn to identify New Jersey's fresh water fish, take part in casting games, learn to bait a hook, create a lure of their own, and more. To culminate the week's activities, the camp will visit Pequest Hatchery in Oxford to see how trout are raised and then try to catch some by fishing in the Pequest River.

Trailside is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks & Recreation. Call Trailside at 908-789-3670 for information on "Catch of the Day" or other summer camp openings at Trailside.

Square dancers meet square dance group that meets in For information, call 908 789-3670.

program. The fee is \$15 a person for Springfield, will conduct barn dances Union County residents and \$20 a per- at the YMCA on S. Springfield Avenue at 8 p.m. this Saturday and For information or details about Saturday, Sept. 11. For information, call 973-379-3901

Republican candidates conduct fund-raiser

Frances Corcione and Gary Rus sikoff, Republican candidates for the Springfield Township Committee, will host a fund-raising event on Sept. 27 at the Springfield Knights of Columbus from 6 to 9 p.m.

Sen. Tom Kean Jr. and Assembly man Jon Bramnick will join the candidates at this event.

Areas of concern that the candidates will be focusing on include safe streets and community safety, improving relations with local, county, and state officials and downtown develop-

For information, contact, Friends of Corcione and Russikoff C/O Fiorenza, Russikoff and Company L.L.C. 372 Morris Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081 or email: mrsc417@hot mail.com

The contribution to the event

Interactive class offers facts on state bird

Three or 4-year-olds, accompanied by an adult, can discover facts about the life cycle, habits, and habitat of the goldfinch. New Jersey's state bird in the 2 of Us program offered by Trailside Nature & Science Center on Aug 20 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee for this interactive class is \$8 per child and adult for Union County residents, and \$10 per child and adult for non-county residents.

Trailside is located at 452 New The Harmony Dancers, a local Providence Road in Mountainside.



Summer reading program continues

This year's summer reading progrand, "Discover New Trails,", will continue at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Children, through grade five will receive a varietv of freebies as they sign up on afirst-come, first-serve basis while supplies last. The summer reading progrum ends Aug. 27:

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

Call 973-376-4930 for informa-

Lizard Guys close reading program

Interested in learning about snakes, frogs, lizards and the like? Children 5 years of age and older and their parvisit by the Lizard Guys at the Spring- of the Springfield Free Public Library. field Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. on Aug. 30 from 7 to 8 p.m. The Lizard Guys will be bringing some live animal friends with them. Call to register on or after Sunday.

Craft Drop-ins

When children ages 5 and older don't have anything to do on a hot summer day, they can come cool off at the Springfield Free Public Library. 66 Mountain Ave, while coloring with crayons or making a simple craft project. Craft Drop-Ins & Coloring will. take place Aug. 20.

Festival continues with female friendship tale

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues advance registration. its summer International Film Festival

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH758000 DIVISION CHANCERY COUNTY UNION DOCKET NO F216704 PLAINTIFF FREMONT INVESTMENT & DOAN

DAINTIFF FREMONT INVESTMENT & LOAN DEFENDANT JAMES W. SPIESBACH, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE JULY 06, 2004 SALE DATE WEDNLSDAY, THE BTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D. 2004 By VITUP of the above-stated writ of exe-cution for me directed 1 shall expose for Sile by public vendue, at the UNION

OUNTY ADDINE VENDUE, al ING UNION OUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING SIFLOOR, 10 ELIZABETHTOWN PLAZA UZABETH, NJ: ON WEDNESDAY, al we is cluck in the afternoon of said day If accessful bidders must have 20% of

their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales DOCKET NO F-2167-04 MUNICIPALITY Springfield Twp. COUNTY UNION STATE OF N.J. STREET & STREET NO: 194 Linden Avenue TAX BLOCK AND LOT

DI OCK 807 LOT 37 DIMENSIONS OF LOT 55' x 100 NEAREST CROSS STREET: 782.25' from Qwaissa Avenue SUPERIOR INTERESTS (if any):

JUDGMENT AMOUNT IWO HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE THOU-SAND SIX HUNDRED FIFTEEN & 45/100 (\$233.615.45)

(\$233.615.45) ATTORNEY POWERS KIRN. LLC 737 STOKES ROAD PO BOX 1088 MEDFORD NJ 08055-9962 SHERIFF RALPH FROEHLICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE TWO HUNDRED FORTY-SIX THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED SEVENTY-EIGHT & TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT . 62) . 19, 26 & September 2, 2004 CL (\$85:50) 182903 ECL

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Please take notice that the following

decision was made at the regular meetin of the Planning Board held on Wednes day, August 4, 2004 Application # 9-2004-S Applicant: Pearle Vision

Site Location 275 Route 22 East

Block 4001 Lot: 4 For A minor sile plan approval and

approval of a sign variance Was Approved

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, 100 Mountain Avenue, Annex Building, Town-shin of Springfield, NJ and is available for public inspection.

Robert C. Kirkoatrick V83171 ECL August. 12, 2004 (\$11.63)

noon and 7 p.m.

Is there friendship after high school? Five young women of differ- grams include stories and a simple. Funding for the video series has been ing backgrounds seek out their futures project. Parents are welcome. Pre-reg- made possible in part by the Newslerthe smoggy industrialized city of istration is not required. nchon, South Korea. As time passes, their closely knit relationships begin to unravel as job prestige and socio- 973-376-4930, ext. 232. economic status create a distance between them

As each girl's phone incessantly ingles and the post-adolescents attempt to carry on their fragmented communications while running to nowhere, the phone comes to symbolize their increasingly disconnected lives. The coming-of-age tale won prizes for its first-time female director. at the Valencia, Rotterdam, Pusan and Hong Kong film festivals. Directed by Jeong Jae-eun, this 2002 Korean film is 112 minutes:

This series will continue on Aug. 19 with "Lady and the Duke," Funding for the film festival has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, a partner agency of the National lindowment for the Arts through a grant administered by the ents are invited to celebrate the end of Union County Division of Cultural the summer reading program with a and Heritage Affairs and the Friends

> Admission is free for all films Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 973-376-1930

Children's programs

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues August children's programming for babies, toddlers and young children, as follows:

· The Mother Goose Group promotes the enjoyment of language ries, songs, and activities for toddlers ages 1 1/2 to 3 years old and their par- and Sam continue on to Mordor in afterward. The program will be Aug. in the fires of Mount Doom. Their

PUBLIC NOTICE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Please take notice that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednes-day, August 4, 2004.

Application # 8-2004-S Applicant. New Jersey Gasoline

Retailers Assoc and Allied Trades Site Location, 66 Morris Avenue Block: 403 Lot: 1 For Proli

a variance for parking Was Approved

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, 100 Mountain Avenue, Annex Building, Town-ship of Springfield, NJ and is available for public inspection. Robert C. Kirkpatrick

U83169 ECL August, 12, 2004 (\$12,38) NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of: JOYCE S. LITTLE A/K/A JOYCE SIMMEN LITTLE AND JOYCE

Î ÎTTLE. Pursuant to the order of James S LaCorte, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 6TH day of AUGUST. A.D. 2004, upon the application of the A.D. 2004: upon the 6TH day of AUGUST. A.D. 2004: upon the application of the undersigned, as EXECUTORS of the estate 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 with-in six months from the date of said order. J. ALISON LITTLE WACHOVIA BANK, NA EXECUTORS

ATTORNEY CHRISTOPHER D, ARMSTRONG 30 VAIL PLACE P.O. BOX 167-D RAHWAY, NJ 07085 U83093 ECL August 12, 2004 (\$9.75)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF ADDENDA TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AN ADDENDUM is available as to bid specifications for Lease of Public Proper-ly (cell tower), for the Township of Spring-lield, and same is on file in the office of field, and same is on file in the office of the Township Clerk, where it may be examined and where copies may be obtained by prospective bidders, along with copies of such specifications. The submittal date and time for propos-als has been changed to Thursday, August 19, 2004, 10:00 am, prevailing time, at the office of the Township Clerk, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Township Clerk

Township Clerk U83581 ECL August 12, 2004 (\$8.25) (#8-2004-S

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD. COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW JERSEY

AT THE LIBRARY today with "Take Care of My Cat" at to come in their pajamas, will be Mon- at Helm's Deep. Rated PG-13 day from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Intended for

For information or to register, stop

Charity calendar twist spells comedy

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., concludes its Lunchtime Video Series, "Box Office Hits," on Aug. 24 at noon.

This film is a British comedy drama based on a true story. When Annie's husband dies of leukemia, her best friend Chris, played by Helen Mirren, decides to raise how to love others money for charity by rallying their

friends to pose nude for an alternative Women's Institute calendar. This film its Youth Services Summer Film Festiis 108 minutes Funding for the video series has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, a partner agency. Stitch. Stitch would be the perfect pet for the National Endowment for the if he weren't in reality a genetic exper-Arts, through a grant administered by iment who was created to destroy and the Union County Division of Cultur- has escaped from an alien planet.

program. Refreshments will be pro- Stitch's heart and gives him the one vided. For information, call 973-376-4930

Second part of Tolkien trilogy offered

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Young Adult Movie Days on Wednesday, Aug. 18 at 2 p.m.

The cunning white wizard, Saru- al and Heritage Affairs and the Friends man, has allied himself with the dark through nursery rhymes, simple sto- Lord Sauron, thereby uniting the two towers of Isengard and Mordor, Frodo ent or caregiver. Plan to stay and play their mission to destroy the One Ring 26 from 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. No former companions make new allies to launch an assault on Isengard and pro-· P-J Storytime, which invites kids tect the people of Rohan in the Battle

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, New Jersey Gasoline Retail-ers Association and Allied Trades. Appli-cant, has filed, an application with the Springfield Planning Board, #8-2004-S, relating to the property at Block 403. Lot 1. on the tax map of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey and more commonly known as 86 Morris Avenue seeking preliminary and final site plan approval and a variance for Parking; and WHEREAS, the Applicant's property is WHEREAS, the Applicant's property is located in the O Office Zone, and WHEREAS, the Planning Board deter-mined that all notices provided with respect to the meeting of the Planning Board at which the application was heard were proper and legally sufficient; and WHEREAS, the Planning Board heard the application on July 7, 2004 at which 2004 at which time Anthony P. D'Alessio, Esq. appeared as counsel to the Applicant who explained nature of the application and presen Mr. William Dressler who was swor

and lestified that he is the Executive Director of the NJ Gasoline. Retailers Association which is a non-profit organi-zation which represents individual gasone station owners and garage owners. Ne association has conducted business t this address for 34 years and purchased the building 6 years ago; they are seeking a 30X60° addition to expand the space of a tenant on the second floor and rovide space for a training school on ne first level, and WHEREAS, Mr. Dressler testified that he Association is certified by the State of

car pulled into the bay for instructional purposes only; no cars will be repaired, a car will just be used for demonstration purposes; the hours are 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and the entire course which is taught takes place five nights over a two week period; and WHEREAS. Mr. Dressler testified that presently this part of the curriculum has to be conducted off-site at a garage on Commerce Street in Union; the facility would be utilized approximately 2% weeks out of the month and may include Satur-days, the upstairs space to be added to

children ages 3 and older, the pro- Wadnesdays throughout the summer, at noon and 7 p.m. sey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, a partner agency of the by the Youth Services Desk or call National Endowment for the Arts. through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library Popcorn will be served the pringfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. Springfield

For information, call 973-376-.1070

Alien pet learns

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., concludes val Adult Movie Days on Tuesday, Aug. 17 at 10:30 a.m.

Lilo, a lonely-Hawaiian girl; adopts a small uglyr'dog' whom she names al and Heritage Affairs and the Friends Through her love, faith, and unwaverof the Springfield Free Public Library. ing belief in "ohana" -- the Hawaiian Bring a brown bag lunch to the concept of family -- Lilo unlocks thing he was never designed to have - the ability to care for someone else. Rated PG

> Funding for the video series has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Culturof the Springfield Free Public Library. Popcorn will be served. For infor-

mation, call 973-376-4930.

French Revolution

serves a film backdrop The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., concludes

PUBLIC NOTICE

the lot was, 63-cars leaving fifteen vacant spaces and the daily average was 42 cars leaving 36 vacant spaces; and WHEREAS, Mr Fiumara described the other lenants in the building most of which are also professional or trade asso-ciations with one software designer; and WHEREAS, Mr. Michael Lanzafama, P.E., of Casey and Keller appeared and was sworn and his qualification to testify as an expert in the field of engineering were accepted by the Board and who pre-sented a colorized version of the site plan well acclorized version of the site plan which was marked as Exhibit A-2 and described the site as 1.27 acres in size with a rectangular two story office build-ing of 17, 520, square feel and barking provided for 78 cars; the proposal is to construct a 30' by 60' addition to the building on its westeriv side which with building on its westerly side which will result in the loss of 4 spaces, lot cover-age will increase from 66.87% to 69.45% all built standards for the O zone are met by the existing building as well as the proposed addition; and WHEREAS; Mr: Lanzafama testified that the office use for the proposed addition and building would result in a need for 85 spaces pursuant to the ordinance where 74 are provided; based-upon the survey the real demand would, probably not exceed 51 cars leaving an excess of 23 spaces, there has never been as overflow situation causing vehicles to utilize street parking; the lighting plan is being revised and a waiver is requested from the ordi-nance requirements as to lighting along the notherly boundary line for the benefit of the neighbors; the additional runoff for the addition is being handled by a dry well; the oil tank on the site is being removed; and y the existing building as well as the roposed addition; and the addition is being handled by a dry well; the oil tank on the site is being removed; and WHEREAS, Mr. Lanzafama advised the Board and the Township Engineer that the Applicant will cooperate to improve the non-point source pollution runoff for the site and he testified to his expert opinion as to the lighting at the site and WHEREAS, Mr. James Well appeared and was sworn and his qualifications to testify as an export in the field of archi-lecture were accepted by the Board and who testified that he prepared the archi-tectural floor plans marked A-3 in evi-dence, and the proposed elevations marked A-4 in evidence and explained that the lower level will have a small office, handicap restroom, area for desks and chairs and two bays so that two cars can be brought in; the second floor con-tains additional office space; the addition which is 6010° from front-to back will match the existing building in character and materials, the bay doors will be insu-iated aluminum doors will no win.Jows with a center door for the students to uti-tize; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Dressler testified that WHEREAS, Mr. Dressler testified that the garage bay doors would be opened. only wice per week; and WHEREAS, the hearing was opened to the public and Mr. Leonid Goldman of 4 Alvin Terrace appeared and was sworn and testified to the need to improve and maintain the buffer zone and difficulties with the landscaper and garbage collec-tion; and

With the tanuscaper and garbage conec-tion, and WHEREAS, Ms. Elizabeth Jessen of 6 Atvin Terrace appeared and was sworn and complained about the poor mainte-nance of the rear of the property, the intrusive lighting and the garbage dump-

Ster, and WHEREAS, Mr. John Cottage of 7 Alvin Terrace appeared and was sworn and demonstrated two photographs to the demonstrated two photographs to the Board marked 0.1 and 0.2 depicting the state of the landscaping and contrasted the impeccable maintenance of the front of the building ne building with the deplorable main-

its summer International Film Festival The series will continue on Yon Aug 19 with "Lady and the Duke"

As adapted from the memoirs of the real-life Grace Dalrymple Elliou's "Journal of My Life During the French Revolution," digitalized film has an ethereal quality.

Rather than build sets to approximate the bygone Paris of the 18th century, the director of "Claire's Knee" and "My Night at Maud's" commissioned a series of painted backdrops into which the characters are superimposed. The effect, which makes the period feel less reconstructed than witnessed, becomes something of a moving pop-up book or magic-lattern

Admission is free. For information, call 973-376-4930.

Palmer Museum seeks applications for artists

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

Due to increased use of the space for programming, no sculpture will be exhibited in the future.

Applications will be reviewed by the Museum Committee in September. The Palmer Museum was opened its current site in 1975. The Palmer ollection was started in 1939 when the Library Board of Trustees appro-

priated \$25 to Springfield resident Donald Palmer to purchase pictures of Springfield. The collection grew to include his-

torical mementos,-antique guns, toys, tools, glass and china, and other items. Portions of the permanent Palmer. Collection are on display throughout the year. Since 1992, the Museum has entation of cultural programs.

PUBLIC NOTICE tenance of the rear of the building; and WHEREAS, Ms. Karen McManna of 19 Warren Avenue appeared and was sworn and was concerned about getting a fence and about the impact of exhausts on her WHEREAS, Ma. Janine Boyle of 13 Alvin Terrace appeared and war sworn and also testified that the exhaust and the noise WHEREAS, Mr. Mauricio Alfure of 11 Alvin Terrace appeared and was sworn and testified to his concern that strangers may be congregating in the parking lot in a neighborhood of children; and WHEREAS, no one further wished to speak for or against the application, that portion of the hearing was closed; and WHEREAS, Mr. Dressler testified as to the issues raised by the objective the the Ine issues raised by the objectors that the existing vegetation will be removed and a fence installed and new plantings installed; the exhaust which will be emit-ted for the vehicle in the bay will not exceed that from a car idling at a traffic light, the number of cars expected in the evening is only 7 or 8, there will be no repair work and no junk cars, the mainte-nance company will be directed not to start before 8 a.m.; and WHEREAS, Mr. Lanzafama proposed redesigning the lighting plan to remove objectors that the

redesigning the lighting plan to remove the two roof-mounted light fixtures and install some dual pole-mounted lixtures with shoe-box design and house side shields which would provide illumination but would require a waiver as they would not be able to meet the .4 foot candle requirement in the ordinance; and WHEREAS, the Planning Board made the following findings of fact and conclu-sions of law with respect to the Applica-tion: tion: 1. The Applicant is the owner of the premises at Block 403; Lot 1 commonly known as 66 Morris Avenue which is an office building of 17520 square feet in the cilica zone

office building of 17520 square feet in the sflice zone. 2. The Applicant seeks to add a two-story addition of 3850 square feet in total area bringing the proposed building to 21170 square feet. The upper story of the addition will be utilized for office and the first floor for two garage bays and instruc-lional area. ional area. 3. No bulk variances are required. 4. The instructional use is permitted in the O zone. 5. The Board concludes that the parking should be

5. The Board concludes that the parking requirement for this building should be calculated as if the entire space were uti-lized for office. Accordingly, 85 spaces are required and 74 spaces are provided on the Applicant's Plan. 6. The Applicant's Plan. 6. The Applicant has presented testimo-ny including a parking survey to the point that the existing parking of 78 spaces has always proved more than adequate for the building's needs which generally average 42 cars during the usual business day. 7. The Board concludes that the vari-ance for 11 spaces can be granted with-out detriment to the Zoning Ordinance or negative impact on adjoining property owners who appear to utilize the lot as well. site plan approval with a parking varianc and design waiver and subject to the con ditions set forth is approved. DATED: August 4, 2004 SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD -By: RICHARD COLANDREA CHĂIR Voting to Approve: Mrs: Forman - yes Mr. Groder - yes Mrs. Grossbarth - yes Mr. Wellen - yes Mr. Kalsh - yes U83091 ECL August 12, 2004 (\$135.00) well. 8. Applicant seeks a design waiver to maintain the existing lighting levels adong the northerly property line which abuts the residences. The Board concludes that such a waiver may and should be granted to minimize light intrusion onto these residential properties particularly in view of the difference in elevations between the subject site and the residen-tial properties.

tial properties. WHEREAS, at the conclusion of the July WHEREAS, at the conclusion of Mr. Kaish 7. 2004 hearing upon motion of the duty for preliminary and final site plan approval as to Block 403, Lot 1 and a



New Jersey to teach certain areas such as inspection work which would include with this addition being able to utilize a car pulled into the bay for instructional

days, the upstairs space to be added to accommodale the existing tenant will not cause an additional work force to be cause an additional work force to be added to the building; and WHEREAS, Mr. Dressler testified that noise will not be a factor as most of the class is instructional and for the hands-on portion the building will be closed with the heating and air conditioning system oper-ating; there will be no engine work at all, there will be an exhaust system the building opens at 8:00° a.m. and is closed at 4:30 - 5:00 p.m. and the students are there from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; and WHEREAS, Mr. Dressler, lestlied that the application is made to provide this facility within the office building to facili-tate administration and for the conven-ience of the students, they do not foresee any, noise or confusion which would impact the neighbors; it has been their experience that the students leave the parking lot promptly and do not mill around making noise; there have never-been complaints to the police or the Asso-clation of noise; and WHEREAS, Mr. Pat Fiumara, the Asso-

been complaints to the police or the Asso-clation of noise; and WHEREAS, Mr. Pat Fiumara, the Asso-clate Director of the NJ Gasoline Retail-ers Association appeared and was sworn and testified to the survey he personally underlook as to the utilization of the park-ing loit which survey was marked A-1 for identification and was completed between May 5, 2004 and June 30; 2004 which illustrated that the highest utilization of

ECHO LEADER

Eveware drive continues

As a special service project for the Girl Scout Silver Award, Lauren Arrigoni, a volunteer at New Eyes for the Needy, is coordinating a drive for used eyeglasses, sunglasses, jewelry, giftware, and hearing aids. The donated glasses and other items will be sent to New Eyes for the Needy, a nonprofit volunteer organization whose mission is to give the gift of sight to poor people in the United States and throughout the world.

This year alone, New Eyes donated new prescription eyeglasses for 7,000 needy Americans, and more than 300,000 pairs of recycled eyeglasses were shipped to medical missions and international charitable organizations in 25 developing nations. New Eyes for the Needy, founded in 1933, is endorsed by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, American Academy of Ophthalmology and Opticians Association of America.

Collection boxes are located at the Mountainside Public Library and Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountain-

For more information about this drive or items picked up, call 908-789-8624

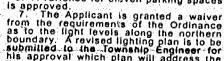
Echo Lake summer concerts

The 2004 Union County Summer Arts Festival continues at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside with free concerts Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Bring your blanket or lawn chair and picnic basket for an evening of music beneath the stars. The refreshprovided space for the exhibit of art ment stand and restrooms are both and historical works and for the pres- open. The concerts are held near the Mill Lane section of the park.

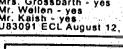
PUBLIC NOTICE

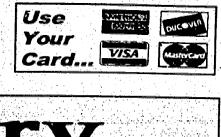
variance for parking spaces the Spring-field Planning Board members hearing the application, voted to approve the motion subject to the following conditions: 1. The parking lot shall be restriped with hairpin striping in accord with the Ordinance with hairpin striping in accord with the Ordinance. 2. The Applicant shall amend its plans to show the installation of a 6 foot high fence along the rear property line and the removal of all of the old vegetation as well as new plantings along Alvin Terrace. The plan shall be amended to show appropriate shrubbery of 5-6 feet in height planted along that buffer no further apart than five feet. The new buffer area and Alvin Terrace plantings, shall be appropriately maintained in accord with the requirements of the Ordinance. The revised landscaping plan is to be submitrevised landscaping plan is to be submit-led to the Township Engineer for his

there shall be no mechanical or repair work done either inside the building repair work done either inside the building or in the parking lot. 4. No repair work shall be demonstrat-ed in the classes. 5. The hours of operation for the instructional facility shall be not later theo to a manufacility shall be not later than 10 p.m. 6. A variance for eleven parking spaces



7. The Applicant is granted a waiver from the requirements of the Ordinance as to the light levels along the northern boundary. A revised lighting plan is to be submitted to the Township Engineer for his approval which plan will address the light problems perceived by adjoining properly owners. 8. The Applicant shall provide the num-ber of handicap parking spaces as are required by the ADA. 9. The Applicant shall insure that the maintenance company and scavenger shall service the property no earlier than 8:00 a.m. shall service the property no earlier than 8:00 a.m. 10. The instructional facility designated for the expanded space shall be operated no more than six nights per month. 11. The Applicant shall amend its plans to include a water discharge plan accept-able to the Township Engineer which addresses non-point source pollution. 12. This approval is subject to the Applicant obtaining all necessary County and State approvals. NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Resolved by the Township of Springfield Planning Board by way of memorialization of its prior action with respect to the Applica-tion as follows: The application for preliminary and final site plan approval with a parking variance





SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER **Editor: JR Parachini** Can be reached in aplewood at 973-763-0700

Tryouts are on the way Sept. 7-9 for Summit Seals

The Summit Area YMCA will hold tryouts for the Summit Seals swimming team on Sept. 7-9 at its six-lane Hurst Pool located at 67 Maple Street in Summit

On Sept. 7, tryouts for swimmers 8-and-under will be conducted 5:30 p.m., with tryouts following at 7:30 for the 13-18 age group.

On Sept. 8, tryouts for ages 9-10 will be held at 5:30 p.m., with tryouts for ages 11-12 at 7:30. On Sept. 9, makeups for all age

groups will be held at 6:30 p.m. A swimmers' age as of Dec. 1, 2004 determines the age group for try-

Head coach Hank Buntin and his assistant coaches will conduct a pretryout tune-up clinic the week of Aug. 30-Sept. 3 at the Summit Area YMCA Hurst Pool.

Session 1 of the clinic for swimmers ages 10 and younger will be held from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Session 2 for ages 11-12 will

low from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Session 3 for ages 13-18 will be

held from 6:45 to 8 p.m. The pre-tryout clinic is designed to help swimmers become acquainted with the Summit Area YMCA facili-

ties, with the Seals program and with the instructional philosophies and methodologies of the Seals' coaching staff. Participants will also have an

objective evaluation of their skills prior to the official tryouts. The cost of the clinic is \$35 and

registration can be made at the front desk of the Summit Area YMCA. The Summit Seals swimming team practices under the direction of a

nowledgeable and experienced paching staff. The low coach-tovimmer ratio allows coaches to tailor ining techniques to best suit each Buntin's coaching career spans

more than 40 years. He is designated a Master Coach by the National YMCA and he is the recipient of the 2002 YMCA National Coach of the Year ward

Under his direction, swimmers develop their physical skills and strengthen values which can be utilized in all aspects of their lives, not just in the pool.

All Seals train together in their age groups, but swimmers are divided into three girls' teams and two boys' squads. These teams vary in swimming intensity and competitiveness, providing the appropriate level of challenge and competition for each

As members of the Summit Scals, swimmers will compete in meets against other YMCA teams, as well as swim in USA meets. There are also opportunities to swim in state, region-

al and national meets. The Summit Area YMCA also has a developmental team for those who may not make the Seals team, but might, with extra coaching, be capable

at a later date. The developmental team will compete in smaller meets to gain experience for later major competitions.

The YMCA also has an outstanding progressive lesson program for devel-

oping swimming skills. More information about the Summit Seals and their tryouts may be obtained by calling Buntin at 908-273-3330, extension 150 or aquatic direc-

tor Cindee Young at extension 156. The Seals' website is www.summityseals.org and is also an excellent source of information about all aspects

Teams needed for

of the team.

softball tournament The Union County Amateur Softball Association will sponsor the Sixth Annual Dick Archer Memorial One-Pitch Softball Tournament Saturday at Warinanco. Park, on the border of Elizabeth and Roselle.

All proceeds from this charity tournament will be donated to N.A.M.I. Union County, the local affiliate of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. The entrance fee will be \$100 per team and each team will have a three-game guarantee.

N.A.M.I. Union County has a public presentation each month, publishes a monthly newsletter, runs a Holiday Gift Program, offers a free 12-week "Family-to-Family Education Pro-

gram" and has a support group. Call Jim Powers at 908-272-8049.



Springfield swimming team standout Allison Weber, 9, excelled at the North Jersev Summer Swim League's division championships held July 26 at the Springfield Community Pool. Weber competed in the girls ages 9-10 25 freestyle and 25 breaststroke events, placing 28th in the freestyle field.

Maul, Kelly, Demberger 1st in league championships

Puopolo swims to 3 firsts in divisional meet The 2004 North Jersey Summer Swim League season Tanya Vernik, 16th; Megan Cieri, 18th; Gabrielle Zingalis,

came to a successful conclusion for Springfield's entry two weeks ago. Springfield swimmers first excelled at the divisional

123 1-20

championships held at the Springfield Community Pool on Curry, 11th. July 26. The best Springfield swimmers qualified for the league

championships on July 29 at the Madison Pool. Carolyn Maul in the girls 15-and-over 50 breaststroke, Declan Kelly in the boys 8-and-under 25 butterfly and Anni Demberger in the girls 15-and-over butterfly did well to place first for Springfield in the league championships, also nown as the 2004 Meet of Champions.

In the divisional championships, Louis Puopolo had three first-place finishes, Kelly two and Maul, Jon-Jon Gonzalez and Demberger one.

Springfield's A team also placed first in the 8-and-under co-ed freestyle relay. Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed

at the division championships held in Springfield: Girls 13-and-over 100 individual medley: Carolyn Maul. second.

Girls 8-and-under 25 freestyle: Jane Ricciardi, seventh; Kelsey Baldwin, seventh; Allison Dorneo, 10th; Asha Kapengut, 17th; Meaghan O'Brien, 18th; Cailin Curry, 19th; Ali Costa, 22nd; Erin Williams, 27th; Meaghan Finnega, 34th; Christina Mezzo, 35th.

Boys 8-and-under 25 freestyle: Declan Kelly, first; Jason Hochn, third; Connor McTernan, fourth; Chris Boyle, sixth; Tavish Boyle, 14th; Daniel Cohen, 19th; Saverio Salcfas, 21st; Jared Gollin, 26th; Devin O'Brien, 28th.

Girls 9-10 25 freestyle: Brooke Lantier, seventh; Shannon Boyle, 16th; Gabrielle Zingalis, 24th; Emily MacDonnell, 26th; Allison Weber, 28th; Brianna Saiort, 29th; Elizabeth Karan, 30th; Megan Cieri, 32nd; Emily Sefcik, 35th; Casey Mruk, 36th.

Boys 9-10 25 freestyle: Jon-Jon Gonzalez, second; Matthew Leibowitz, 15th; Dylan Curry, 16th; Conor Kelly, 7th; Nick Matarazzo, 18th; Daniel Perez, 20th; Ramy Elday, 22nd; Brendan O'Reilly, 25th.

Girls 11-12 50 freestyle: Clare Demberger, second; Ariella Fishkin, seventh; Jackie Gonzalez, eighth. Boys 11-12 50 freestyle: Jake Kozlenko, fourth; Antho-

ny Don, fifth; Kevin Ricciardi, ninth; Brian Blondet, 11th; James Kocur, 12th; Anthony Sarengo, 16th. Girls 13-14 50 freestyle: Kim Baldwin, sixth; Jennifer Seale, 12th; Jeanine Costa, 15th.

Boys 13-14 50 freestyle: Andrew Kocur, seventh. Girls 15-and-over 50 freestyle: Anni Demberger, sec-

ond; Joanna Galante; third; Cat Andrasko, fourth; Jodie Cottage, seventh.

Boys 15-and-over 50 freestyle: Louis Puopolo, first; Matt Bocian, fourth; Steven Stockl, fifth. Girls 8-and-under 25 backstroke: Allison Dorneo.

sixth; Cailin Curry, 12th. Boys 8-and-under 25 backstroke: Jason Hoehn.

Girls 9-10 25 backstroke: Elizabeth Karan, 18th; Maya Nisani, 20th; Emily Sefcik, 21st; Kelli Murray, 22nd; Tanya Vernik, 24th.

Boys 9-10 25 backstroke: Matthew Leibowitz, 13th. Girls 11-12 50 backstroke: Clare Demberger, fourth; Dina Kapengut, ninth; Rachel Murray, 13th. Boys 11-12 50 backstroke: Jake Kozlenko, sixth

Anthony Don. ninth. Girls 13-14 50 backstroke: Kim Baldwin, fourth.

Boys 13-14 50 backstroke: Andrew Kocur, eighth.

Girls 15-and-over 50 backstroke: Carolyn Maul, second: Cat Andrasko, third Boys 15-and-over 50 backstroke: Louis Puopolo, first;

Steven Stockl, second; Matt Bocian, third. Girls 8-and-under 25 breaststroke: Kelsey Baldwin, second; Asha Kapengut, fifth; Allison Dorneo, 10th: Ali

Costa, 11th; Francesca Petruzel. Boys 8-and-under 25 breaststroke: Tavish Boyle, second; Connor McTeman, third; Chris Boyle, fourth; Saverio

-Salcfas: Girls 9-10 25 breaststroke: Emily MacDonnell, sixth; Maya Nisani, eighth; Shannon Boyle, 10th; Allison Weber;

Casey Mruk, Brianna Saiort. Boys 9-10 25 breaststroke: Jon-Jon Gonzalez, second:

Conor Kelly, Nick Matarazzo, Brendan O'Reilly, Dylan Girls 11-12 50 breaststroke: Dina Kapengut, fourth;

Jackie Gonzalez, eighth. Boys 11-12 50 breaststroke: Kevin Ricciardi, seventh; Alex Sturm, ninth.

Girls 13-14 50 breaststroke: Kim Baldwin, third: Julie Palermo, fifth: Kalli Turcott, seventh: Jennifer Seale ninth. Girls 15-and-over 50 breaststroke: Carolyn Maul, first; Maria Inneo, fourth; Jodie Cottage, sixth.

Boys 15-and-over 50 breaststroke: Matt Bocian, second; Nick Paolino, third. Girls 8-and-under 25 butterfly: Jane Ricciardi, third

Meaghan O'Brien, eighth. Boys 8-and-under butterfly: Declan Kelly, first; Tavish Boyle, third.

Girls 9-10 butterfly: Brooke Lantier, fourth. Boys 9-10 25 butterfly: Jon-Jon Gonzalez, first; Daniel Perez, seventh. Ramy Eldaly.

Girls 11-12 50 butterfly: Clare Demberger, second Ariella Fishkin, eighth Boys 11-12 50 butterfly: Jake Kozlenko, fifth; James

Kocur, sixth; Alex Sturm, seventh. Girls 13-14 50 butterfly: Kalli Turcott, ninth; Jeanine Costa, 11th.

Girls 15-and-over 50 butterfly: Anni Demberger, first; Joanna Galante, second; Maria Inneo, fourth; Cat Andrasko, fitth

Boys 15-and-over 50 butterfly: Louis Puopolo, first; Steven Stockl, third; Nick Paolino. fifth. Girls 12-and-under medley relay: Springfield, third.

Boys 12-and-under medley relay; Springfield. Co-ed 8-and-under freestyle relay: Springfield A first; Springfield B, third; Springfield C; Springfield D, seventh.

Girls 12-and-under freestyle relay: Springfield A. fifth; Springfield B, sixth.

Boys 12-and-under freestyle relay: Springfield, fourth Co-Ed 13-and-over freestyle relay: Springfield

fourth Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed

at the league championships held in Madison: Girls 13-and-over 100 IM: Carolyn Maul, fourth. Boys 8-and-under 25 freestyle: Declan Kelly, third;

Jason Hoehn, sixth. Boys 9-10 25 freestyle: Jon-Jon Gonzalez, seventh. Girls 11-12 50 freestyle: Clare Demberger, eighth.

Girls 15-and-over 50 freestyle: Anni Demberger, fifth Joanna Galante, seventh; Cat Andrasko, eighth. Boys 15-and-over 50 freestyle: Louis Puopolo, sixth

Matt Bocian, sixth; Steven Stockl, 12th. Girls 8-and-under 25 backstroke: Allison Domeo. eighth eighth

Boys 8-and-under 25 backstroke: Jason Hoehn, sev-

Girls 11-12 50 backstroke: Clare Demberger, 11th. Girls 15-and-over 50 backstroke: Carolyn Maul sixth; Cat Andrasko, ninth.

Boys 15-and-over 50 backstroke: Steven Stockl fourth; Louis Puopolo, fifth; Matt Bocian, eighth. Girls 8-and-under 25 breaststroke: Kelsey Baldwin

fourth. Boys 9-10 25 backstroke: Jon-Jon Gonzalez, eighth. Girls 15-and-over 50 breaststroke: Matt Bocian, sixth Boys 8-and-under 25 butterfly: Declan Kelly, first.

Girls 11-12 50 butterfly: Clare Demberger, eighth. Girls 15-and-over 50 butterfly: Anni Demberger, first; Joanna Galante, fourth: Maria Inneo, sixth: Cat Andrasko,

Boys 15-and-over 50 butterfly: Louis Puopolo, fourth; Steven Stockl, ninth.

Girls 12-and-under medley relay: Springfield, ninth.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 2004 - PAGE 11 **Sports Numbers** Phone: 973-763-0700 Fax: 973-763-2557 Summit athletes honored for efforts While returning Summit High School athletes are preparing themsely. another fall sports season, we take a look back at the standouts of the past spring campaign. Here's a look at the awards attained by Summit High athletes during the spring 2004 season BASEBALL **Team Awards:** MVP: Jeff Johnson, Jeff Della-Piazza Most Improved: Eric Smith Coaches Award: Kevin McNeil Most Pitching Wins: Eric Smith (3) Batting Average: Jeff Johnson (.414). Most RBI: Jeff Della Piazza (22). Varsity Letters: Seniors: Darren Apostolik, Matt D'Ecclessis, Jeff Della Piazza, Kyle Dobiszewski, Brad Dolny, Alex Fischer, Jeff Johnson, Kevin McNeil, Eric Smith, Matt Zackoff Juniors: Zach Barbar, Matt Fields; Tim Fields; SOFTBALL **Team Awards:** MVP: Beth Dickey. Most Improved: Maria Bennett. Coaches Award: Betsy Congdon, Jamie Greenman. Captains: Beth Dickey, Jamie Greenman. Varsity Letters: Seniors: Beth Dickey, Jamie Greenman, Maria Bennett, Diana Rodriguez, eremany Tan, Jen Ly, Liz McGuire, Betsy Congdon, Abigail Parker, Sam Artisizabal, J. Eun Kim (Mgr.). Juniors: Steph Goodson, Dara Stone, Tammy Figueroa, Patricia Ruane Sophomore: Elizabeth Clark Freshman: Danielle Scott. **BOYS' LACROSSE** All Conference (Fitch): First Team: Rob Schroeder, Jake Lecky, Mike Dugan, Chris Conlon. Second Team: Anson Fraser Third Team: John Stuckey. All Conference (Iron Hills): First Team: Rob Schroeder, Jake Lecky, Mike Dugan, Chris Conlon. Honorable Mention: Todd Kaiser All America and All State: First Team: Rob Schroeder, Jake Lecky. Team Awards: MVP: Rob Schroeder Most Improved: Jon Alpizar. Coaches Award: Anson Fraser, Nick Bitting, Chris Jordan Varsity Letters: Seniors: Nick Bitting, Anson Fraser. Chris Jordan. Parker Lattin. Eric Munoz, Rob Schroeder, Corey Wiggins. Juniors: John Alpizar, Pete Britt, Andrew Clack, Chris Conlon, Mike Dugan, Brendan Feeney, Marshall Harden, Todd Kaiser, Ian Kelly, Sam Kriegman, Jake Lecky, Conor Lyons, Geoff Marks, Jack McKenna, John Stuckey. Sophomores: Kevin Feeney, Scott Garibaldi, Will Gruetzmacher, Rob Hillenbrand, Kyle Isaacs, Casey McGuire, Scott O'Sullivan, Phil Powers, Andy Sigler **GIRLS' LACROSSE** First Team: Gina Scioscia. Second Team: Alex Garvey, Cristina Maurizi Third Team: Kristen Dinsmore. **Team Awards:** Captains: Ali Ardington, Alex Garvey, Betsy Hunt, Kate Jacobs. Varsity Letters: Seniors: Ali Ardington, Lauren Cooper, Alexandra Garvey, Betsy Hunt, Kate Jacobs, Erin Peacock, Julia Turner. Juniors: Annie Burns, Lyndsay Butler, Kristen Dinsmore, Sky DiRuggiero, Emily Moore, Erin Podolak, Amy Santella, Heather Scudellari and Liz Wheel-Sophomores: Cristina Maurizi, Katie Mulligan, Gina Scioscia Freshman: Sara Bloom **BOYS' TENNIS All Conference:** First Team: Max Potesky and Leo Sprinzen at first doubles and Varun Gehani at third singles. Second Team: Rafael Roberti at first singles; Dave Richards at second singles and Rafael Harari and John Angiuoni at second doubles. All County: First Team: Varun Gehani at third singles and Leo Sprinzen and Max Potesky at first doubles. Second Team: Rafael Harari and John Angiuoni at second doubles Third Team: Rafael Roberti at first singles and Dave Richards at secund sin-**Team Awards MVP:** Rafael Roberti Most Improved: Max Potesky Coaches Award: Dave Richards Captain: Rafael Roberti Varsity Letters: Seniors: Rafael Harari, Rafael Roberti Juniors: Varun Gehani, Max Potesky, Ben Sangree, Vir Singh. Sophomore: Dave Richards. Freshmen: John Angiuoni, Zach Goeff, Leo Sprinzen. **BOYS' TRACK** Team Awards: MVP: Daryl Toney, Dwayne Reid. Most Improved: Matt Harrison, Chris Dean. Coaches Award: Pedro Freire, Nicholas Pristley. Captains: Simon Kwak, Ransome Smith, Chris Dean. Varsity Letters: Seniors: Josh Chambers, William Covintree, Chris Dean, Matt Harrison. Touraj Karkevandiam, Simon Kwak, Brian Mulligan, Nicholas Podolak, Anthony Rea, Dwayne Reid, Alex Seeger, Ransom Smith. Juniors: Henry Dickson, Pedro Freire, Justin Matlock, Nicholas Pristley Pearce Talbot, Sophomores: Garrison Butler, Troy Cromwell, Dan Flaherty, Spencer Scott Freshmen: Matt Defonzo, Roma Korkmazky. **GIRLS**^{*}TRACK Team Awards: MVP: Caroline Mannaerts, Caitlin Lackaye. Most Improved: Alisa Stern, Jaki Sanchez. Coaches Award: Lizz Siegler, Amy Sekulic. Captains: Caroline Mannearts, Alisa Stern, Liz Sigler, Amy Sekulic Outstanding Underclassmen: Samantha Lee, Erica Faria. Varsity Letters: Seniors: Lauren Bassman, Megumi Hagerty, Maureen Kane, Caroline Mannaerts. Clare Needham, Leanne Powers, Jaki Sanchez, Arny Sekulic, Liz Sigler, Rachel Tabak, Rachel Turner, Juniors: Jodi Callender, Caitlin Lackaye, Jess Novo, La Toya Simpson. Sophomores: Patrice Chatman, Flor Fuentes, Emily Kinnaman, Rache Co-Ed 8-and-under freestyle relay: Springfield A, Smith

Freshmen: Erica Faria, Samantha Lee, Sophie Mannaerts.

RELIGION

Lighthouse Kids' offers Vacation Bible Camp

The long and hazy days of summ can become a little boring by the end of Augusta Organizers of "Highthouse", Kids," invite all children: who will be age 4 through grade six to Vacation Bible Camp from Aug. 23-26.

The camp is co-sponsored by the Springfield. Emanuel United Methodist and Springfield Presbyterian churches.

Camp will begin at 9:30, a.m. in Springfield Emanuel Church with music led by jazz musician "Dan the

He is known professionally as Dan-Crisci, and he plays at venues in the tri-state area as well as Sunday mornings at the Emanuel Church. Themed crafts, recreation and Bible drama will keep participants busy until camplends at 12:30 p.m.

For information and registration brochures, call 973-376-1695 or 973-379-4320

Summer services continue at Shalom

Summer services at Temple Shafarey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave, in Springfield continue through Aug. 27. During this period, Friday of the congregation.

Conducting services on Friday, will be Jonathan, Linda Kraushar and and Aug. 27, Shabbat morning minyan more than 75 years. members.

services are held in a casual atmos- relsersummitiee org or call 908-273phere and offer opportunities for fam- 8130

BAPTIST

10.30 AM Worship Service and Nurserv care-

5 30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for

Nursery care: Wednesdays 7:15 PM Prayer,

Springfield 973-376-0539 Mark Mallach.

9.00 AM Family and children services are

There are formal classes for both High Schoo

and pre-Religious School aged children. The

JEWISH-ORTHODOX

SPRINGFIELD . 339 Mountain Avenue,

Springfield 973-407-9666 Chaim Marcus,

Rabbi, Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon

daily weekday mothing Minyans at 6-15% m and

7.30 a.m. and 9.00 a.m. as well as Jumor

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

age. Adult classes are held three nights a week .

contact our office during office nours.

A SECOND FANGUAGE

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

shes unaffiliated with a temple or synagoune to meet temple members, learn of the customs and traditions of the congregation, celebrate the Sabbath, and learn and see first hand what Shalares Shalom has to offer.

The congregation has a growing religious and Hebrew school and a very popular nursery school program. Threaghout 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 basketball, field hockey, soccer, softperfect spot to celebrate all social and life cycle events. Sabbath services are held Friday evening and Saturday morning during the non-summer months

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

Religious school accepts registration

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

Current non-member families of. night Sabbath services will start at 8 first-year students entering grades K-2 p.m. and will be lead by lay members may enroll their children in school without joining the synagogue during. the first year

The Summit Jewish Community family residents of Maplewood, Aug. Center, a conservative synagogue, has 20, Bill and Sandy Weiss of Summit; been a fixture in the community for

For fall registration materials and Temple Sha'arey Shalom summer information, contact Stacey David at

Churches, social clubs encouraged to send news

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day.

RECREATION

Multi-sport camp set for week of Aug. 30

Experience more than 15 sports in one week. A multi-sport camp for children from ages 7 to 14 will be held in Mountainside from Aug. 30 to Sept. 3 at the Borough Hall field. The camp is operated by the US Sports Institute --

A variety of sports from badminton to volleyball will be played. Cricket. flag football, lacrosse, and pillo polo. are on the schedule as well as baseball. ball and tennis. Registration may be done only at

www.USsportsInstitute.com

Exercise room

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

Free Senior Filness Room orientation tours are scheduled for Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

For information, call 908-232-

Out-of-state trips set The Mountainside Recreation

Department offers out-of-state trips, · A seven-day New England Cruise on board the Princess Grand --- Sept. 12-19; the ship departs and returns from New York City, and includes stops in Halifax, St. John's, Bar Harbor, Boston and Newport, Rates range from \$1.025 to \$1,650/person based on accommodations,

At press time, some cabins were still available. · Sugar Creek, Ohio --- Oct. 24-27: highlights include a tour of Amish farmlands, the David Warther Carv-

of the Daughters of the American Revolution are the owners of this small piece of Springfield history. And, due buffs.

Senior Set and very active Jr NCSY and Sr 10.30 am be renewed as you experience God's service; Nursery care and facilities are provided NCSY chapters for pre-teens Our Sisterhood, presence through contemporary and traditional Opportunities for personal growth through Adult Education and Youth groups provide a music, scripture, prayer and Holy Communion, worship, Christian Education, Choir, ongoine 242 Shunpike Rd, Springfield Rev. Frederick wide array of communal programming For Lamilies worship together prior to children, church, activities, and Fellowship, Holy Mackey, Sr. Pastor, Sunday's 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 begin midway through the hour Meaningful month. The Ladies Evening Group-3rd Wednesday intergenerational outreach (mission), fellowship of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch-1st and activities and Bible study groups are open to all. 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Men's Call 973.370-1695 for information. We are Fellowship-2nd Saturday of each month at 8/30 Children ages 4-11:6 00 PM Evening Service & Springfield Avenue, Springfield (1973) 379-5387 located near Morris and Mountain Avenue at 40 bit am Choir-every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi, Amy Daniels, Cantor Church Mall The church and parking lot are the Chapel We also host various Outside group Praise and Bible Study. Junior Senior High Education Director, Nina Greenman, Pre-School at the far end of the street God is making all meetings. Springfield Garden Club, Children's

The Church and Cannon Chapter

Community Choir, Learning Disabled Group, and Music Program Ample, Parking Chair Lift I dward Link and Hank Rottenberg, Con THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Alanon. For information about any of our provided with assistance. All are juvited and Presidents Temple Shalarey Shalom is a Reform - Summit is located in the heart of town on the programs or services, call Gesele at the Church welcomed to nationate in worship with us For congregation affiliated with the Union for, corner of Kent Place Boulevard and Deforest Office: 973-3.79-4320, Mon. through Fri., 9:00

> ROMAN CATHOLIC www.ollmountainside.org,

conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third- For more information, call the Temple office, and find out how you too can have a "good THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. week" Call the church office or Pastors Gina or. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more Springfield, New Jersey 07081,973-376-3044 SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon, Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00

> Springfield (located at Evangel Baptist Church) Waldron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-273-Office located at 1132 Spruce Drive, 3245, www.ucsummit.org, Rev. Vannessa Rush Mountainside, Phone: 908-928-0212 Pasturs, Southern, Minister Susan R. Freudenthal, Dir. Paul & Sharon Dean Worship Service - Sunday - Religious Educ. Mitchell Vines, Music and Choir-Heginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship at 2:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday at Director Sunday Services and religious education 7.00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, married classes at 10:00 AM. Adult Education and other

writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays

Old trees removed from site Did you know there is a Revolu- to the help of the Bartlett Tree Experts township of Springfield has made big

> more visible. Jason Bond and his crew removed dead trees and trimmed branches to Mary Frances Napier for her devotion make the site more inviting for history to the upkeep of the cemetery. Napier

Bartlett Tree Experts for its help. As the township approaches the ship and the Springfield Garden Club 225th anniversary of the Battle of also are thanked for their help during Springfield, the last battle fought on the years.

New Jersey soil during the American The cemetery is a treasured piece Revolution, the members of the of Springfield history containing the Church and Cannon Chapter have names of many soldiers who fought in invited everyone to pay a visit and get the Battle of Springfield. For informain the spirit of the celebration. The tion, call 973-379-2634,

Fair allows crafters to sell wares

Crafters are encouraged to sell their wares at the Church Mall Street Fair in Springfield scheduled for Sept. 11. The community event will feature live bands, arbecued foods, old fashioned carnival games for children, displays and literature highlighting community resources, and a time of remembrance for the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001. Crafter tables can be reserved for \$10 each by calling Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church.



Now you can participate in a special Energy Conservation Study, and get a new high efficiency AC system installed in your home at very advantageous terms.

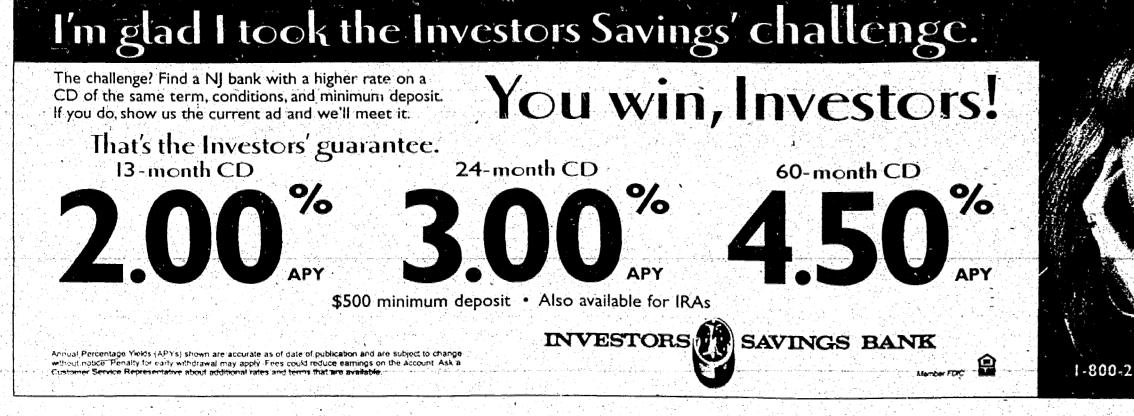
You Be The Judge. Prove to yourself that you can cool your home at up to 47% LESS than you're now spending. Here's what you get if you participate in this test: 1. FREE engineering analysis of your home. (a \$130 value) -2. FREE Cashier's Certificate™ (a \$250 value) 3. ZERO cash down

4. GUARANTEED heating savings. There are only two qualifications, and they are quite fair. First, you must agree to let Service Professionals use your results in future advertising. Second, you must own the home participating in the test. CALL NOW and get your FREE engineering analysis-(a \$130 value) with absolutely no obligation to purchase. Find out if you might get a

positive cash flow from the very first month!

CALL TODAY! Service

___Professionals As soon as the limited number of test homes are selected, this offer may be withdrawn without notice. Certain restrictions apply.





Children and camp teachers of Springfield's St. James the Apostle School summer camp program perform Lava Lava Island, complete with hand-made grass skirts and lots of enthusiasm.

Summer camp = spirited success The nine-week summer program at St. James the "all about me," "cooking," "science," and "Bible

Apostle School in Springfield is such a huge success Week." Father Jim Worth and the children enjoyed the that the children do not want to leave at the end of the "Bible Week" program so such that even the rain did-

door recreation, water activities, arts and crafts, local eating desserts after their performance of "Lava Lava walking trips, bicycle riding, computer games, videos, Island" they put on for their parents at the end of the

cooking projects, and weekly themes such as "drama,", week to show what they had learned.

tionary cemetery located at 39 Moun- of Denville; the cemetery is much tain Ave. in Springfield?

ings workshop, J.E. Reeves home, the Artisans Mercantile, Yoder's Amish Home, Coblentz Chocolates, Broadrun Cheese House and Swiss Heritage Winery, Rates are \$525/person (double occupancy.)

Send information to: Lifestyle Editor, P. O. Box 3109, Union, 07083

WORSHIP CALENDAR

SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21SC CENTURY " . 973-467-9666 School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors Spanish Sunday School 9/30 am and 5/30 pm

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 8 'Ministry, Active Youth' Ministry, Wide,Range Director, Mindy Schreff, Lanury Life Educator, Unings new at Emanuel! further information contact church office (973) Reform Judaism Shabbat worship, enhanced by Avenue Church School and Bible Study is held a m +12 noone 1-00pm-4.00pm 379-4351 Mondays - 700 pm - (NGLISHAS) - volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at - at 930 a m Sunday morning Worship as at 10:30-8 00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternative a matthe emphasis of which is to always have a Worship [Saturday morning Torah study class], "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in]; JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE begins at 9 15 AM followed by worship at 10.30 his letter to the Romans, "that ALL things work THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, AM Religious school classes meet on Saturday, together for good for those who love God and are LOURDES, 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside, mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and called according to his purpose". The sermons 908;232-1162. Celebrate the Lord's Day: Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Marilyn Garlen, Thursday, atternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday, are uplifting. Biblically sound and guaranteed to Anticipated Mass 5:00pm, Sunday at 7:30am, President. Heth Ahm is an egalitarian, evenings for post bar bat mitzvah students. Pres. keep. you awake. The music and weekly 9:30am, 11:30am. Weekdays, Monday-Friday Conservative temple, with programming for all school, classes are available for children ages 2 children's message are memorable. All are 7:00am & 8:00am, Saturday 8:00am, Satu ages, Weekday services Mon Fri. 7.00 AM Sun .- 1.2 through 4 The Temple has the support of an welcome to hear the Good News of God's love ... Reconciliation, Saturday at tpm. Perpetual Thurs 7.45 PM Sliabbat (Friday) 6.00 PM & active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church Aduration Chapel for personal prayer and 8.30 PM Shabbat day 9.30 AM & sunset. Group and Youth Group A wide range of also offers nursery care, after worship devotion, Sundays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings programs include Adult Education, Social refreshments and fellowship, and many lively office@ollmountainside.org. Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Semons programs for everyone, Come worship with us seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday (973) 379-5387.

LUTHERAN

synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639. League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth Mountain Avenue. Springfield, 07081, 973-379through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult 4525, Fax 973-379-8887, Remo Madsen, Pastor Education program. For more information, please Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a m. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8 30-4 00 p.m.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, Res. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor (908) 232-1517. Greenfield, President Congregation Israel is a Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, Modern Orthodox synagogue. There are two 8.30 and 10.00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7.00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha-Maariv 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all services are also held. Call the shul office for worship services. The church and all rooms are nmes There are two Shabbat morning services at handicapped accessible.

METHODIST

who is someone to come and worship with us.

PENTECOSTAL- NON-

information at 908 277-1700

Please address changes to: Connie Sloan

1291 Stuyvesant Ave.

DENOMINATIONAL VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP 21ST CENTURY" 242 Shunpike Road, UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT, 4

Couples, Women, Men. We welcome everyone programs.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in

Worrall Community Newspapers

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 prior to the following week's publication.

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

PRESBYTERIAN Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 973conducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4 A SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED 379-4320, Sunday School Classes for ages 3yrs ... summer camp is also available to children of this MBTHODIST CHURCH, is a faith Senior High 9:00 a.m. in our Parish House, community ignited by God's love for people of ... Sunday morning worship service 10:15 am with two weekly Teen classes. We have an active all ages and background. Join us each Sunday at Children's Church is held during the worship

n't dampen their spirits. The children enjoyed singing The program, in its first year, consists of indoor/out- the new and old religious songs, making crafts, and

plans for the June 23, 2005 anniver-

The chapter also wishes to thank passes by daily to check on the ceme-The chapter has thanked the tery and do some gardening. Also, the Public Works Department of the town-



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Public Safety responds to terror alert

By Anna Kreyman Staff Writer

With 30 parks, an airport, miles of bridges 500 companies representing various industries including technology, telecommunications and petroleum, Union County is a top target for ter- O'Leary.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Kudos

...Richard Proctor. Overhea

last week at the County Administ

tion Building: "When it comes

security matters affecting the coun

Turns out that while others see

he press, the Rahway freehold

with the public health backgroun

s involved daily in the protect

...Barbara Bilger --- With

ommunity shaken by the recer

tragic auto fatality on East Lincol

Avenue, the Cranford mayor and

the local Police Department insti-

tuted a focused effort to stop speed-

What's special is that I

emphasis isn't on doling out tickets

ather getting the community to just

No speed traps here, just goo

...Judge Joseph Perfillo - In h

role in the Special Civil Court in the

county, there isn't much glamou

but it is here most people have the

The Scotch Plains resident

oushing the Bar Association

assist in a mediation program

help guide litigants through the

... That Jersey favorite feature

n "Harold and Kumar go to White

Castle" - Ht wasn't that many

years ago I could drive on Westfield

Avenue to Elizabeth to enjoy the

delicacy without paying the price

...Michael Beasley -- The Rah-

way resident continues to fight for

The "Casablanca" showing last

Coming on Aug. 17, the presen-

Echo Lake Park will also draw big

The special guests that night

...Roselle Council - Cutting the

losses of opposing the Morristown

and Erie Railway was a smart

In the play "Avenue Q," they ask

the question, what should I do with

my B.A. in English? What you

shouldn't do is write editorials on

complicated legal battles for the

The reality is that the rail line

extension will hurt some residents.

The cold reality also is that the cur-

rent Federal Regulatory Scheme for

Blaming anybody else for the

regulatory realities as demonstrated

by the courts, or spending more

dollars is a futile effort that made

... The patrons of Barnes and

Noble in Springfield — The vast

majority walked past the display of

books attacking President Bush and

Kids are dying in Iraq, we need

... The very same President Bush

- Last week he was right on target

The tactic of reserving as much

as 25 percent of a class for the sons

and daughters of alumni coupled

with aggressive affirmative action

sticks it to second and third genera-

tions of kids of European and Asian

Whatever became of a merit

... The very same John Kerry -

The senator's opposition to the off

It's estimated that one out

eight New Jersey jobs are threat-

A resident of Cranford, Frank

shoring of jobs is right.

ened by this sleazy tactic.

Capece is an attorney.

in stating his opposition to legacy

new jobs. That should be the topics

of concerns, not name-calling.

admission at colleges.

railroads made opposition futile.

should be a big reason to bring kids

between ages 7 and 12.

Spectator Leader.

no sense.

Senator Kerry.

background.

election?

funding for his program "People

only touch with the Judiciary.

of our vulnerable location.

Left

Out

By Frank Capece

slow down.

process.

two hours later.

Against Car Theft."

been wonderful.

week was a joy.

crowds.

aw enforcement.

y, Proctor really gets it."

to ...

Last week, Union County Prosecutor Theodore Romankow met with law enforcement agencies throughout the 21 municipalities and informed them of an "interactive plan that the county is taking to fight acts of terror," Executive Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary said. "Many of the officers will be working extra

hours, but some are just reassigned to different posts," he said. "The prosecutor met with all of us and issued alerts for car rentals, trucks, bridges and highways that pass through the county."

Another concern of the prosecutor's office is that extra hours of vigilance require extra dollars

Heart walk scheduled

Cardiovascular disease is the No. killer of women, claiming more than 500,000 female lives annually, including close to 15,000 New Jersey women.

Nearly 29,000 New Jersey males and females die each year from heart disease and stroke. Local education and health community leaders Kevin MacConnell and Stephen K. Jones will lead Middlesex and Union County residents, survivors, businesses and people from all walks of life on the road to reduce disability and death from New Jersey's No. 1 and No. 3 killers - heart disease and stroke by chairing the American Heart Association's 2004 Middlesex-Union County Heart Walk.

MacConnell, associate athletic director, external affairs for Rutgers, and Jones, senior vice president

ty Heart Walk returns Sept. 19.

"Rutgers University is proud to be participating in the American Heart Association's Heart Walk and supporting one of the country's most important missions...to reduce disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke," said Kevin MacConnell, associate athletic director, external affairs for Rutgers University and cochairman of the American Heart Association 2004 Middlesex-Union County Heart Walk.

"The American Heart Association's Step Out, Save Lives! - Exercise Your Heart! theme brings attention to the importance of being physically active and how physical activity can help reduce or eliminate risk factors for heart disease and stroke," added Jones

The American Heart Association's Middlesex-Union Heart Walk will bring attention to women, heart disease and stroke and the American Heart Association's new multi-year Go Red For Women campaign.

Sponsored nationally by Macy's and PA woman is 10 times as likely to die from heart disease as from breast cancer, said the American Heart Association. Women throughout the country are being urged to take charge of their cardiovascular health and make heart disease and stroke awareness top priorities by calling the American Heart Association at 1-888-MY-HEART.

On Sept. 19, can join more than 3,000 walkers and survivors from Middlesex and Union counties by participating in the Heart Walk.

resource to any terror or crime," Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich said, "Wherever an incident occurs, we can respond quickly because cars shops, auto shops and financial institutions I have five- to seven-man teams with their own be our eyes and cars for suspect activity," Lintransportation." He added that canine units are den's Chief of Police John E. Miliano said, patrolling the railroads within the county.

rail stations," Freehlich said. "The canine task have been told to be on the lookout for people force has multiplied to uncover explosive surveying their institutions and for cars left in devices and specific people."

county has prepared unique planning to achieve of people they should be looking for," Miliano

"We are checking the body shops for any He added that undercover law enforcementofficers will be on the lookout for strange services done on automobiles.



By Anna Kreyman Staff Writer

and law enforcement agencies for this done," Union Township Police Cap- price. year and next year's Body Armor tain Rick Landolfi said. Replacement Fund Program.

The past year's Body Armor vests tested, 10 failed. Replacement Fund program received applications from the Un on County concluded that 50 percent of all vests ed to." Prosecutor's Office, the county's made with this material are defective. police departments and Un on County College Police Department.

According to a release issued by McGreevey, for more than 20 years, body armor has saved the lives of at officers from death or serious injury as sive than those without. a result of shootings, assaults with

will receive an estimated \$7,500 from primitive." state funding for the bullet proof vests. of the force.

"All vests, just like anything else, said. "We started replacing our vests a tion agents, prosecutors and judicial Landolfi said.

deteriorate with time, especially when couple months ago," he said. officers work an 11 1/2 hour day, but Landolfi added that out of 20 zylon

The U.S. Department of Justice

new vests that are not made with zylon," Landolfi said.

He added that the body armor made

As co-chairman of Middlesex-

The State University of New Jersey, operations for Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, have been named co-chairmen of the American Heart Association's Middlesex-Union Coun-

... The County Freeholder staff Their Family Flick program has ty Heart Walk, taking place at Middlesex County College in Edison. tation of "The Wizard of Oz" at

Union County Heart Walk, Mac-Connell and Jones are overseeing the recruitment and organizational activities for the American Heart Associa-

tion's Heart Walk. Featuring the theme, Step Out, Save Lives! - Exercise Your Heart!. and presented nationally by NutriSoy and Subway, Middlesex-Union Coun-

For more information about Middlesex-Union County Heart Walk, sponsorship opportunities, to register a team or to volunteer, call the New Jersey State office of the American Heart Association at 732-821-2610.

safety and effectiveness. of pay, which county's taxpayers may not have. of trucks for specific security reasons that we because most people rent cars with credit cards." Last December, the last time the nation was cannot divulge," Froehlich said. "We have a He added that anyone with photocopied dri-

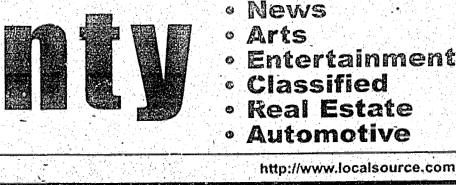
on high alert, it cost Union County \$400.000. Police officers have been told to keep a Garden State Parkway and the Turnpike." watchful eye on anything suspicious. News of and major highways connecting to New York, any missing tanker trucks, ambulances or any- car rentals such as limousines as well as emerthree rail lines, and the headquarters of Fortune thing that could be used as a vehicle bomb gency vehicles. should be reported to Paul Han, the county's anti-terrorism coordinator, according to kind of suspicious activities," O'Leary said. "My agency is well-prepared to respond as a

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 2004 - SECTION B

"A canine task force is randomly sniffing the aware of terrorist profiles and bank officials

He added that this is a team issue and the

"The county police have increased inspection ern people paying with large sums of cash



plan in store to deal with the airport, refinery, The county is also paying special attention to

"We are asking that business owners of rental

He added that business owners are made their lots for extended periods.

"We let the business owners know what kind said. "They should watch out for Middle East-

ver's licenses or any kind of non-valid docu mentation should be reported.

"We are basically telling everyone to pay extra attention to their surroundings," Miliano said. "If you see an unattended package or bundle, report it immediately."

He mentioned that undercover officers have been assigned to survey Wood Avenue in Linden during rush hours.

"We also have random officers patrolling the refineries as well as helicopters watch the airport," Miliano said. "But, you can never second guess what a terrorist may want to do.'

Many officers in the county are going to various universities, companies and social clubs in order to give presentations on terror that will better inform the public.

Union County will be distributing brochures for residents that will include helpful tips in the event of an attack.

"The brochure talks about such things as what one needs to do in the event that a moving vehicle explodes or if a power line falls on ones car," Froehlich said. "We are just trying to share our knowledge to save lives."

> Above, at the Kingdom Kids fest in the Watchung Reservation, the kids are off and running in one of the games the county provided as entertainment. Here, kids run and walk with their egg on a spoon Left, Daria and Emily Arena play with a duck at the petting



Officers to benefit from vest replacement plan

Mason added that one of the com-Last week, Gov. James McGreevey the major problem is that the attorney panies that produces vests with zylon of Justice Web site, police departannounced that more than \$3.8 million general's office has said that all vests is Second Chance, and upon hearing ments can choose to purchase the recin state grant money will be spent on made with the zylon material should of this defect, the company allowed New Jersey's 556 police departments not be used until further testing is officers to replace vests at a reduced

> "All vests need to meet specificaweapons that our officers are subject-

Mason explained that the state is "The USDJ is recommending that able to fund this program because it we replace the old vests and only buy adds a \$1 surcharge on all motor vehicle traffic violations and penalties occurring in New Jersey.

The Bullet Proof Vest Partnership least 19 New Jersey law enforcement with zylon is lighter and more expen- helps protect the lives of law enforcement officers by assisting state and largest law enforcement labor organi-"The zylon vest cost about \$1,000 local governments by equipping their zation in the United States, with more deadly weapons and automobile acci- a piece and the zylon-free are about officers with armor vests. The pro- than 318,000 members, \$500 a piece," Landolfi said. "The gram pays up to 50 percent of the cost Each police department in the state zylon-free are a bit older and more of vests purchased by jurisdictions vests with zylon is American Body with approved applications. Eligible Armor, a company that Union Town-"This is the seventh year that my law enforcement officers include ship is using." Some will vary depending on the size department has applied for the grant," police officers, sheriff's deputies, cor-Cranford's Chief of Police Eric Mason rectional officers, parole and proba- replaced often with zylon or without,

officials, Landolfi said

Z00.

According to the U.S. Department ommended vests, but they are not obligated as long as the individual officer agrees.

Chuck Canterbury, National presi tions," he said. "Our vests need to be a dent of the Fraternal Order of Police, minimum threat level of 3A due to the contacted the U.S. Department of Justice to inform them that Second Chance may have had a defect in its bullet-resistant vests that were manufactured with zylon.

> The Fraternal Order of Police is fil ing a lawsuit against Second Chance in Michigan and Minnesota with a possibility of filing in other states.

The Fraternal Order of Police is the

Another company that produces

"The point is vests need to be

Senior Farmer's Markets are set

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

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

Bilingual staff from the Division on Aging will be available to assist seniors in filling out the information for the vouchers.

Vouchers and a farmer will be available Aug. 24 at the Elizabeth Avenue Farmers Market at Historie Peterstown, 2nd Avenue between Highand Center streets. Elizabeth, 11 a.m. to Ep.m.

Sites with only a farm stand • Friday, Ann Ferguson Towers, 1601 Dill Ave., Linden, 10 a.m. to 2

305 E. Front St., Plainfield, 10 a.m. to than 20 years," Elizabethtown Gas 2 nm

For more information about the Farmers' Market Program, call the consolidating the two Customer Care Union County Senior Nutrition Pro- numbers we currently have into one. gram at 908-527-4877.

Senior outreach

The Union County Division on Aging in the Department of Human-Services will bring its Outreach Services Program for Senior Citizens to two locations during August:

· Elizabeth, Aug. 24, from noon to-2 p.m. at Union Baptist Church, 1088 E. Grand St.,

+ Plainfield, Aug. 27, from noon to 2 p.m. at Twin City Supermarket, 600 Park Ave:

The Outreach Services Program offers senior citizens information and help with applications for a variety of important government assistance programs:

Bilingual staff members will be available to assist the senior citizens at all locations.

Union County representatives will be available to help residents complete : the necessary applications for a number of programs, including gas and electric support, pharmaceutical assistance and home energy assistance. There will also be screening for Supplemental Security Income eligibility and information about the Senior lealth Insurance Program.

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

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 online databases and resources offered only by the local libraries.

Each library's Web page can be easily accessed from home or work by visiting the Libraries of Union County

Consortium's web page, www.luce- active parenting years. The group ni.org. After clicking on the member- isn't just for full-time, stay-at-home day. Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 6 ship directory tab, users can choose moms, but champions the value and p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 8 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; up- more than 60 members. Approximate- and older, to-date data on all of the world's coun- ly 40 percent of these members. tries: readers' advisory and literary engage in some type of paid employ- sion fees are \$6 for youths and \$8 for analysis; biographical information and ment. lots more

ocation and database access may require entry of a library card number. Residents may call their local library cie of Cranford. for more information.

New phone number for Elizabethtown Gas

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

"In a sense, the number is not truly new, since our customers in five other + Aug. 20, Plainfield Senior Center, - counties have been calling it for more President Victor Fortkiewicz said in a prepared statement. "However, we are and eliminating the separate number for Union and Middlesex counties," - 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 dial the new number. Elizabethtown 'Gas is communicating the number change to customers through a bill insert, a message on the bill itself and a recording on its Customer Care linereminding 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 remains 1-800-492-4009.

The Customer Care number is for questions about billing, meter reading and other issues relating to a customer's gas service. The Customer Care line is staffed Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., but much information is available 24 hours a day through "Speak Easy" - the line"s voice-activated response sys- a.m. to 6 p.m. tem

Elizabethtown Gas is a division of NUL Utilities, Inc., and serves more than 260,000 customers in Union, Middlesex, Sussex, Warren, Hunter don, Morris and Mercer counties. NUI Utilities' divisions include Elizabethtown Gas in New Jersey, City Gas-Company of Florida and Elkton Gas in Maryland.

NUI Utilities is a subsidiary of NUI Corporation, a Bedminster-based diversified energy company that operates natural gas utilities and businesses involved in natural gas storage and pipeline activities.

Mothers & More

Mothers & More is a national, nonprofit organization serving mothers. who are by choice or circumstance altering their participation in the paid workplace over the course of their

necessity of all mothers' work to soci- p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holiety, paid and unpaid, within and outside of the home.

"Mothers and More offers invalu-

into every woman's schedule," said the chapter's co-leader, Linda Miklen-

Mothers & More holds meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., Westfield, which are

For more information about becoming a part of Mothers & More, call K.C. Bree at 908-789-8626 or

County pools are open

The Walter E. Ulrich Pool in Rahway River Park, off St. Georges Avenue in Rahway, will be open

The John Russell Wheeler Pool in Wheeler Park, at Stiles Street and Routes 1&9 South in Linden, will be Special open swimming sessions

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



John Russell Wheeler Pool: Mon-

Daily admission fees for Union

Non-Union County resident admis-

adults. Proof of residency is required

Make a difference in your commu

nity by donating your time for impor-

tint work. The courts are actively

ruiting volunteers for various pro-

grams involving juvenile offenders,

courthouse operations. Opportunities

children and families in crisis, and

Comprehensive training provided.

For more information, contact Eric

Chait, volunteer coordinator, Office of

the Court Administrator, 2 Broad St.

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Bilingual applicants are especially

Volunteers sought

are available countywide.

encouraged to apply.

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days, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RULES: The Merchants on this page make winning an Exercise or Tarming prize as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these prizes, the winner will be drawn on August 13, 2004 - NOON. Simply fill out the coupon appearing in this ad and deposit is at any one of the participating merchants. Entry blanks are also available at each location. No purchase necessary. A WINNER AT EVERY STORE. The winner will receive a certificate to be redeemed at a local tanning or exercise supplier.





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Union Center

National Bank

Center 234 Chestnut St., Union 908-687-7800

Mountainside Deli 895 Mountain Ave., Mountainside 908-233-3092



New ID requirements in place for voting this year

Thousands of new Union County voters will have to comply with new identification requirements in order to vote in the Nov. 2 General Election, Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi said. Rajoppi is seeking to educate these voters in order to ensure that their votes are counted.

The national and state requirements are mandated by the federal Help Americans Vote Act of 2002. The requirements, which apply to those who registered to vote on or after Jan. 1, 2003, apply only to voters who register for the first time ever or who register in Union County after moving from another county or out of state

"The new requirements could be confusing to many voters. My office is providing the voting public with elections information and related voting guidelines in order to minimize confusion and make sure that every vote is counted. Rajoppi said. Instructions and background information will also be available at the office's Web site. www.ucni.org/ctvclerk. Newly registered voters who cast ballots at polling places will be required to produce a form of identification. According to New Jersey Division of Elections

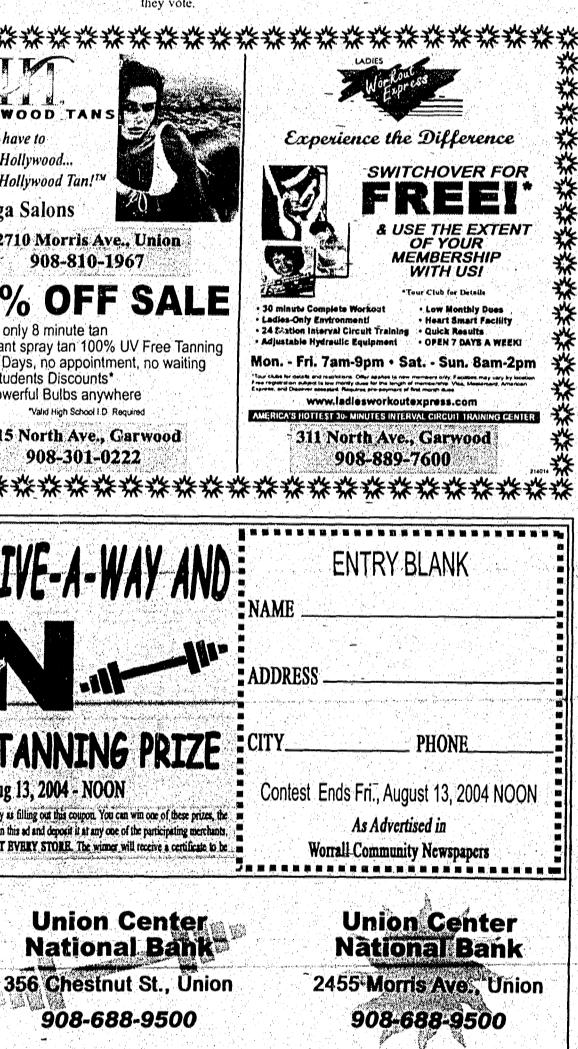
regulations, valid identifying documents can include: + Any valid and current photo ID, such as driver's license, U.S. passport; student or job ID, store membership ID, military ID, professional or government ID, or public-assistance card:

Paycheck;

- Utility bill;
- Rent receipt; Bank statement

· A government document that includes name and address, such as a nonphoto driver's license or a car registration. The Union County Board of Elections has sent notices to all newly registered voters explaining the requirement. Most of them provided the Election Board with a form of identification and therefore will not have to do so again when

.965-2688 or e-mail to eric.chait@judithey vote. ciary.state.nj.us. ***** TIM



64 North Ave:, Garwood BBB 908-232-8009

Harrison Research Earn Extra Cash 2497 Vauxhall Rd., Union 908-810-1160



Register here-Contest Ends Fri., Aug 13, 2004 - NOON

COUNTY NEWS

The Mothers & More chapter in County residents are \$3 for youths age Union County Chapter currently has 17 and younger; \$4 for adults ages 18

at the time of admission. Services and resources vary by able support and friendship that can fit

> The chapter's activities include meetings on topics of interest to mothers, mom and tot outings, playgroups, a book club and a craft club. Members also have the opportunity to attendnational 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.

open to the public

Linda Miklencic at 908-497-0283.

Union County's two public swimming pools will soon open for the

through Labor Day, Sept. 6.

open through Aug. 27.

Union Center

National Bank

2003 Morris Ave., Union

908-688-9500

Cranwood

Electric Supply

49 South Ave., Garwood

908-789-1102

Windsor Diner/

Restaurant

1030 Raritan Rd., Clark

732-382-7755

Shop

These

Stores



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

· Submission of the last four digits of Social Security number;

Mobile Concepts

Singer releases CD of dance music

ARTS

By Jeff Commins Associate Editor

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Patricia Brady-Danzig never shied away from tackling a challenge, even if that challenge was singing in Rumania when Communism still held sway. So the prospect of singing an album of songs in both Spanish and English didn't prove to be the least bit daunting for her, even though she encountered some minor obstacles at first____

"I loved the music of Xavier Cougat, and I had it in my mind for the last couple of years to make a CD of Hispanic music," said Brady-Danzig, a South Orange resident, whose previous efforts included a combination of classical and ethnic music. Her first attempt at Hispanic music used only a planist for accompaniment, but Brady-Danzig walked away feeling that the nusic needed another instrument. Shortly thereafter, she got the name of Russ Kassoff, a planist who worked with both Frank Sinatra and Liza Minelli. After a consultation with Kassoff, Brady-Danzig went back into the studio with a fresh approach to produce the sound she was striving for. - Inc., a nonprofit organization that This time, she spent two days just recording the instruments, and then went back into the studio to record her vocals - with the instruments playing

in the background. The result was her sixth album. "Oios Verdes." which showcases Brady-Danzig's amazing versatility and range, as she sings an array of tunes with both passion and rhythm that could tempt someone listening with headphones to tapping their feet under their desk. The second song, "Say Si Si," is bound to get a lot of

seductive quality to it. Brady-Danzig Danzig. "I was very fortunate. My is accompanied by vocalist Luis Emilio Cabrera on "Amor," producing of me. I never had to make any tough a light rumba/tango. And anyone who decisions. feels a sudden need to do the tango at their job should take comfort that one person who won't be offended by that. desire is Brady-Danzig herself.

"When I made this album, I wanted to accomplish two things," she said. "First, I wanted to make people feel him to New Jersey, she was ready for like dancing, and second, I wanted the challenge of a bigger stage. them to hear what the singing voice is capable of."

Brady-Danzig's second goal is indicative of another facet of her personality. Her interest in music isn't limited to seeing how much she can accomplish. She's just as interested in sharing the joys of music with others. "Being a teacher, I always feel like I'm educating people, giving them knowledge of music that they didn't have before," she said.

Brady-Danzig is dedicated to help- dings. ing young musicians through the establishment of PBD Associates, assists young musicians by presenting them in recitals.

And her interests extend beyond singing. She's well versed in both the piano and the organ, having played the organ at numerous senior facilities in Union County But aside from her altruistic interests, Brady-Danzig has a love of singing and performing that is undeniable, as evidenced by the fact that she began singing when she was 2 she loves challenges, and she's

- yes, 2 years old. "My mother noticed that if there was a song played on the TV, I'd sing though she does have a favorite:

hips moving, and "Sway," has a jit all the way through," said Bradywhole destiny was right there in front No, she didn't have to make any

tough decisions, but she certainly had to scale some obstacles. While Brady-Danzig's five children were growing. she staved home with them. Then, once her husband's job transferred

Having mastered all of the opportunities available in Albany, N.Y., Brady-Danzig longed for the chance to perform in front of a bigger audience. She cagerly embraced the chance to perform regularly in the Metropolitan area. Suddenly, there was a seemingly unlimited variety of venues where she could perform her craft, Brady-Danzig has performed with orchestras, in libraries, churches, temples, women's clubs, even at wed-

"When you have an audience and you share your music with them, it's a joy," she said: "I've sung in a lot of. different languages, particularly at Irish festivals." Indeed, one of Brady-Danzig's albums, "From Rumania With Love," is sung in Rumanian, with an orchestra.

"I tour there every year," she said, "and through my contacts in Rumania, I've sung in virtually every country in Europe.

Brady-Danzig readily admits that sparked by a fearless desire to experiment with various styles of music.



Essex County resident Patricia Brady-Danzid has released her new CD, 'Ojos Verdes,' a collection of songs of passion and rhythm.

Mozart. "I've always been moved by 'Silent Night' with a guitarist, and it how much he loved singers and understood singing," she said. "I sing Mozart every day, I call it my daily medicine, medicine for the voice. I think a lot of singers would agree with

In addition to "Ojos Verdes" and "From Rumania With Love," Brady-Danzig has also recorded "Irish. Jubilee." "A Woman's Life In Love," "Christmas Magic" and "Sharing." "On 'Christmas Magic' I sung

New Jersey artists are featured at Maplewood gallery

By Jeff Cummins **Associate Editor**

Krista Fahey isn't one for adhering to convention, but that's probably for the best. After all, Fahey's focus is art, not manufacturing, so her unique perspective only serves to highlight the art she's displaying.

Her current art show, dubbed the "Summer Salon Show," employs a style of displaying art that was most popular during the latter portion of the 19th century. But that's just her point: A different approach might just open more eyes to the artwork being displayed.

Fahey, a Maplewood native. "They acrylic, and ink. "These can be used bined them. "I just felt inside that I were really big in Europe in the late on canvas, as well as on paper," said had to combine the two," he said. 1800s in parlor settings. It was a way Scholis, who said that he often uses "There really isn't any rationale for it, to exhibit lots of art without any con- cardboard for his surface. "When you it's just a feeling."

really just throws them into a lot of mixed media." The volume of artists is essential because Fahey will feature board." the works of numerous artists, including many local talents.

Elizabeth's Dario Scholis is one of those local artists, a native of Ecuador whose talents lie in the mixed media approach that will be featured at Fahey's show, which runs through Aug. 28 at Classic Design and Frame Shop in Maplewood.

For the uninformed, "mixed "A salon show is a show where the media" is the use of a variety of subart is hung from floor to ceiling," said stances in painting, such as oil.

straints, so they could just feature the paint on canvas, there's no support stronger. In my case, I have to put a lot show next May. of pressure, so that's why I use card-

Works by Scholis have always featured a pair of consistent themes.

"In Ecuador, almost everyone inmy family played some kind of instrument," said Scholis. "We had a lot of parties, and instruments were always a part of them. I also use a lot of landscapes in my painting, though they are not always realistic."

Scholis added that originally the landscapes were separate from the instruments, but ultimately, he com-

work of multiple artists. For the peo- underneath, but on cardboard, you can displayed in her show last March, and Fahey's approach to both art and busiple who are viewing the exhibits, it use more pressure because it's his art will also be on display in her ness. To say that she took a round-

But if Scholis possesses a traditional artist's background, Jack Mason certainly does not. Mason is a journalist who covers technology for Small Times magazine, and he found that many of the molecular images that scientists were producing held a certain fascination for him.

"I've seen so many incredible an experiment, to blend these images industry executives. with color to see if I could produce an artistic image," said Mason. "I asked companies and venture capitalists wanted to invest in them."

Mason is quick to acknowledge that the "nanotechnology" that generates these molecular images offers tremendous opportunities for artists.

"This technology produces an image that will last 100 year. ' said Mason. "It's an extremely high-resolution image, and it's so fine that it doesn't have the pixel structure of a blown-up photograph.'

For Mason, the advantage of that procedure is that it enables him to develop art in a unique fashion, allowimages and combine them so that they seem to interact with each other. Of course, his access to science certainly world. lends itself to this particular niche in

when you've created an image that's interesting and different from the original," said Mason.

As much as anything, the contrast-





had a completely different sound than what you're used to from a song that's so well known." Having done so much, it would be

understandable if Brady-Danzig wanted to take a break from her work and slow down. But that's just not her way. and she's already working on ideas for her next two albums. Any hints about

what we'll hear? -"It'll be whatever I'm in the mood for," she said.

Fahey said that Scholis' work was ing styles of the various artists reflects about way to arrive in the art world is a bit of an understatement.

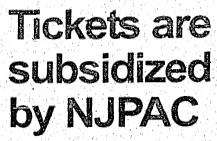
After a year of engineering school, she began working with pipe organs at venues which included New York's Radio City Music Hall. From thershe moved into the picture framing industry, where her career began to take shape. She paid meticulous attention to clients' interests, but she also images of molecules and atoms, and in began to add some creative flair that the course of reporting, 1 decided, as would eventually be noticed by music

"I was in the framing industry, and I networked at industry trade shows," some experts 1 met in the course of said Fahey. "Then I took a class in reporting what they thought of the Boston and I came up with some images I made as art, and a number of funky designs. Pretty soon some people at Ill-Eagle (record company) called me." Suddenly, Fahey was applying her training from the framing business to something totally different, designing Gold and Platinum Record Awards for stars such as Missy. Elliott and Gwen Stefani.

"I used the picture-framing techniques I already knew and used them. to make record awards," she said.

But after two years in the record industry, Fahey chose to become more "home-based," and jumped at the opportunity to open a shop in her native Maplewood. She's also a firm ing him to take multiple layers or believer that there's plenty of outstanding art in North Jersey, and she's determined to put her stamp on the art "My goal is to support local and

regional art," said Fahey, whose shop, "The artistic aspect is to figure out Classic Design Frame Shop and Art Gallery, is located at 168 Maplewood. Ave. "I'm going to start moving after local artists, and then move more regionally.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 2004 - PAGE 3

Unique across the nation in its breadth and scope, the New Jersey Performing Arts Center's Ticket Subsidy Fund has for six seasons, provided low-cost access to NJPAC performances to more than 22,000 individuals with limited means. At a cost of \$6 per ticket, constituents of more than 36 community-based social service organizations have attended 300-plus performances at NJPAC under the auspices of the Subsidy Ticket Fund. The New Jersey Performing Arts Center recently has announced that it is accepting applications from new organizations to participate in the subsidy program during its upcoming eighth season

The Ticket Subsidy Fund is made possible through a grant by Allen and loan Bildner and the Bildner Family Foundation

"The generosity of Allen and Joan" Bildner is legendary in New Jersey and throughout the region," said Lawrence P. Goldman, NJPAC president and CEO. "As part of their longstanding and very thoughtful philanthropy to the arts center, they wanted to make sure that people of limited means had the chance to visit NJPAC on a regular basis. The Ticket Subsidy Fund has made that possible for thousands of New Jerseyans. They, and we, are grateful beyond measure to the Bildners for making accessibility a hallmark at NJPAC.

Applications for participation in the 2003-04 Ticket Subsidy Fund are sought from community-based social service organizations operating in the state of New Jersey. Special consideration will be given to the agencies within a 20-mile radius of the art's center's hometown of Newark and to organizations serving diverse communities with constituencies of limited means

Applicants must demonstrate the ability to meet the financial commitment of the program and commit the organizational resources necessary to ensure usage of tickets to NJPAC performances. To receive an application, call 973-642-8989, ext. 3192. Applications must be completed and returned to the New Jersey Performing Arts Center no later than Aug. 8. "The subsidy fund helps NJPAC fulfill one of its most essential missions - to make the arts center accessible to all New Jersevans," said Catrina-Logan Boisson, NJPAC vice president, marketing, "We decided very early on that a select number of seats would be made available in all seating sections, at \$6 per ticket, for a variety of performances each season. The subsidy fund helps bridge the economic gap critical for NJPAC operations and, at the same time, ensures that price is not an obstacle for thousands of New Jersey residents."

Among the ofganizations partici-pating in the NJPAC Ticket Subsidy Fund during its first six seasons include Bayonne Community Cancer Support Group; Boys and Girls Clubs; Broadway House for Continuing Care; Community Food Bank of New Jersey; FOCUS; La Casa de Don Pedro Inc.; Newark Best Friends; New Jersev Korean American Youth Center; North Ward Cultural Center: Passaic County Youth Advocate: The READY Foundation: Salvation Army; Success Stories: United Vailsburg Services Organization; and Westfield Community Center Association.

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HOROSCOPES

Aug. 16 to 22 ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Your

creativity peaks and allows you to express yourself in unique and exciting ways. Put your best foot forward. and let your light shine

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Disruptions at home are likely this week. Relax, go with the flow and avoid stressing about circumstances that are out of your control.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Look for unexpected news concerning a sibling or neighbor. Investigate the matterbefore accepting what has been said as the truth.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): It pays to think carefully before making a major purchase. Shop around and consider all your options before making a final decision.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Life is full of many wonderful and awesome surprises. Stay alert, be aware of what is going on around you and recognize the benefits of each situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22). It is time to learn to trust your inner voice. Go within, listen and allow your nstincts and intuition to guide you through an awkward dilemma.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): Reevaluate your goals, wishes and dreams. Come up with a plan for making them a reality. Welcome unexpect-

ed assistance from a friend, SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21); Look for an unusual opportunity to best to stabilize your income. further your career. Proceed in the ride

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Raise your thinking or perception to a new level. Open your mind to the possibility that there are unseen forces. working in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Commit to a long-term investment and be prepared for probable ups and downs in your financial world. Stay informed and stick it out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The secret to successful relating is flexibility. Do your best to live in the moment and enjoy many spontaneous and wonderful interactions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): An nusual assignment provides you with an opportunity to expand your skills and knowledge. Latch on to a new concept and run with it. If your birthday is this week, make an effort to balance expansion and

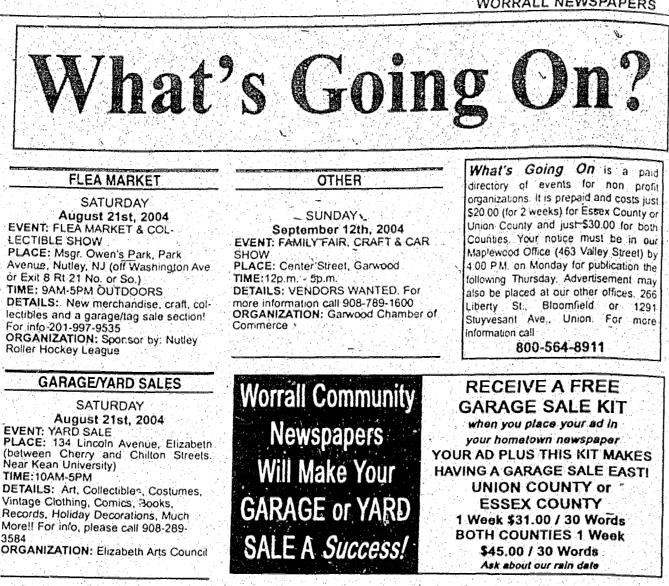
avoid overreacting to events or situations in your life. Your mind will be very active and should produce many reative ideas. Find a way to communicate these thoughts without alienating others. Major changes are probable in your financial sector. Do your

Also born this week: Isaac Stern, direction of uncharted waters and be Sir Edmund Hillary, Edgar Degas, prepared for an exciting yet choppy Harriet Nelson, James Cagney and Roald Amundsen.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social events -Friday at noon.

Entertainment -- Friday at noon. Sports news and game results -Monday at noon.



NJTA provides educational guide

The New Jersey Theatre Alliance, the consortium of professional theaters throughout the state, has published the 2003-04 edition of "Class Act: Learning Through the Arts."

"Class Act" is a comprehensive, annual guide to the educational and outreach programming available through the New Jersey Theatre Alliance's senior and associate member theaters and other educational arts organizations of note. Professional arts organizations are a wonderful opportunities.

skills, build self-esteem, awaken cre- these requirements. child's education.

the impact of the arts in their lives.

New Jersey's arts organizations are New Jersey Theatre Alliance. making a difference in the enrichment

ming detailed in this publication. Highlights include: In-school residencies;

· Assembly programs; Touring theater companies:

· Classes for students of all ages and abilities:

 Summer programs for all ages; · Professional training programs and internships; and

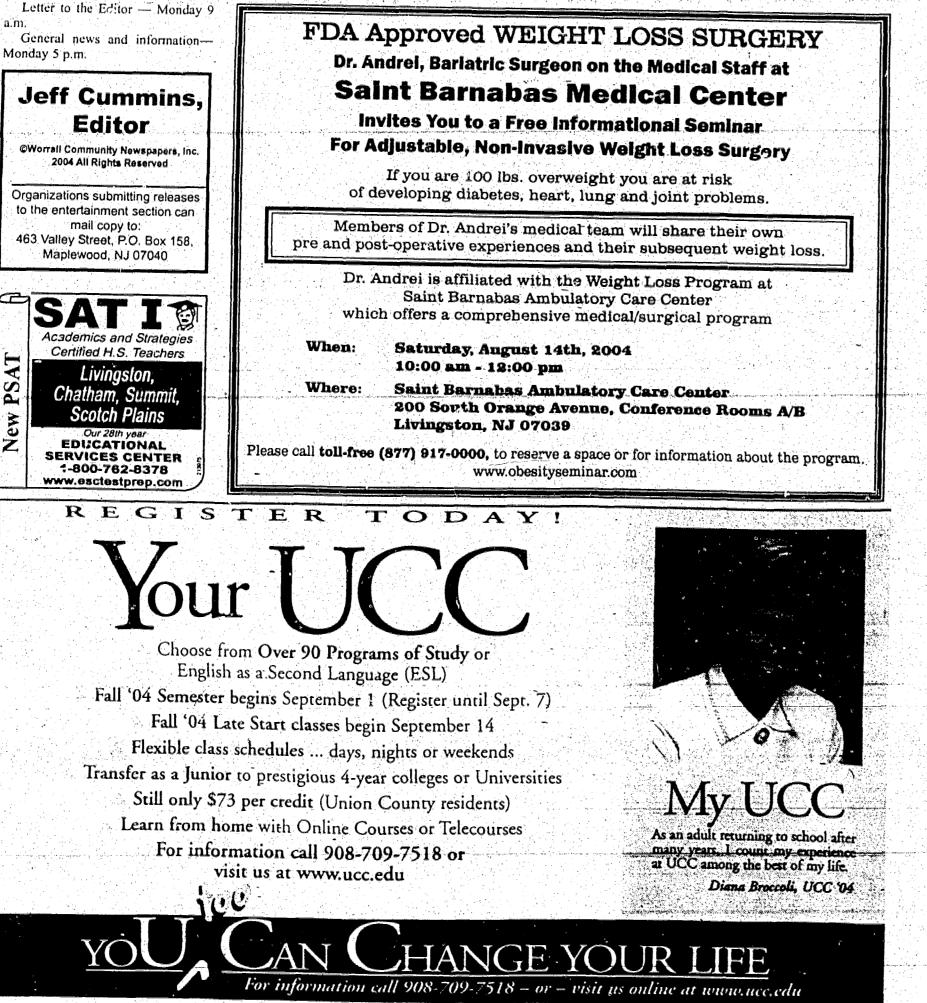
 Teacher training and professional development workshops. With the establishment of the New resource for life-enriching educational Jersey Department of Education's Core Curriculum Content Standards,

Educators and parents know that New Jersey Theatre Alliance senior Madison Ave., Suite 500, Morristown, arts generate excitement, help and associate members are prepared to 0/960, call 973-593-0189 or send strengthen social and communication work with educators to help meet inquiries via e-mail to info@njtheatreativity, build community, and enrich a "It is well documented that expo-

For more than a decade, "Class throughout young people's lives will Reiner Foundation: Act" has been an essential resource significantly improve their learning guide for those who want to expand ability in many other areas," said John

educational and outreach program- tional opportunities to not only Dodge Foundation.

New Jersey Theatre Alliance programs are made possible by funds McEwen, executive director of the from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner-"Parents and educators can take Agency of the National Endowment of future generations through their advantage of these marvelous educa- for the Arts and the Geraldine R.



Internet Directory Agape Family Worship Center, http://www.agapecenter.org American Savings Bank. http://www.americansavingsnj.com Burgdorff ERA.. ...http://www.burgdorff.com Crossroads Christian Fellowship... ..http://www.ccfou.org Eye Care Center of NJ. http://www.eyecarenj.com

www.localsource.com

First Night of Maplewcod/So, Orange...http://community.nj.com/cc/firstnight-soma Forest Hill Properties Apartments. .http://www.spnrigstreet.com/propid/389126 Grand Sanitation. http://www.grandsanitation.com Holy Cross Church. Hospital Center at Orange. JRS Realty... LaSalle Travel Service. Mountainside Hospital. Nulley Pet Center. Pet Watchers... Rets Institute. Skincare Products... South Orange Chiropractic Summit Area Jaycees... Suburban Essex Chamber of Commerce...http://www.compunite.com/secc Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad Synergy Federal Savings Bank. Trinitas Hospital, Turning Point... Union Center National Bank. Unitarian Universalist Church. United Way of Bloomfield...

To be listed call

908-686-7700

.http://www.holycrossnj.org ..http://www.cathedralhealthcare.org http://www.century21jrs.com .http://www.lasalletravel.com http://www.AtlanticHealth.org .http://www.nutleypet.com .http://www.petwatchersnj.com http://www.rets-institute.com www.marykay.com/cnandrac http://www.sochiro.com http://www.angelfire.com/ni/summitic .http://www.summitems.org .http://www.synergyonthenet.com http://www.trinitashospital.com http://www.tumingpointnj.org ..http://www.ucnb.com .http://www.firstuu.essex.nj.uua.org .http://www.unitedwaybloomfield.org

improve overall learning, but to enrich children's lives through the creative self-expression that these programs can foster."

The Core Curriculum Content Standards for the Visual and Performing Arts have ben included in this edition of "Class Act."

To receive a Free copy of the 2003-04 edition of "Class Act: Learning Through the Arts," either in soft-cover or CD-ROM, and to find out about the myriad opportunities available to engage young people in the arts, contact: New Jersey Theatre Alliance, 163 alliance.org.

"Class Act: Learning Through the sure to and participation in the arts Arts" is sponsored by the Eleanor B.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Newark Museum hosts 2004 N.J. Craft Arts

The Newark Museum will host the ter who practices an esteemed Chinese of offerings and objects that are represented populations and 2004 New Jersey Craft Arts Annual; craft in a new context, both preserving sentative of specific orishas, or deities. provide insight into the state's diverse titled "Crafting Traditions in a New the tradition and bring it to new audi- The thrones, both beautiful and sym- population, foster cross-cultural dia-

Aug 22, is an innovative and creative have exposed his work to new audi- more opulent than found in Cuba and tion. theme honoring craftspeople of Jew- ences and led to commissions or non- include carefully arranged elaborate. ish, Asian, African, and Latino her- traditional themes, including the torah color-coded panos and beaded objects. developed by Rutgers University's itage, among artists of other back- paper cut in this exhibition. grounds. This is the first time in the 20-year series of the crafts annual son, is a Tibetan wood-carver and fur- and Japan that represent the spirit of um in-partnership with New Jersey's show that the focus will be on the cul- niture maker from Jersey City who crafting traditions in a new land whose Network Public Television. It is suptural traditions inspiring contemporary carries on the work in which he was work had been inspired by their per- ported by the Geraldine R. Dodge craft artists living and working in New trained - creating traditional secular sonal heritage while embellishing on Foundation, Merrill Lynch, JP Morgan Jersey.

jointly organized by Ulysses Grant folding table where the imagery con- In summarizing the exhibition, Dietz - New Jersey State Council on the Dietz, curator of decorative arts, and sists of the six symbols of long life and explains that "this show barely Arts/Department of State, the New E. Carmen Ramos, assistant curator of is archetypal Tibetan iconography, and scratches the surface of the ethnic Jersey Council for the Humanities, cultural engagement. Through juried grain container used for ritual greet- diversity in New Jersey. There is an and the Office of the Executive Vice entries submitted from across the state ings in the home on special occasions. incredibly wide range of artistic styles President for Academic Affairs, Rutas well as invitations to selected craftspeople, Dietz and Ramos sought Guatamala who has adapted his birth al complexity of the state's popula- ule and additional information are out New Jersey artists who continue to country's traditional techniques to that tion." be inspired by the culture and/or craft of an artist-craftsman in America, traditions of their own ethnic back- Recognized as a skilled weaver when cyclical exhibition series, mandated ground. They were equally interested he moved to Ringoes, he relied on his by the New Jersey State Council on in traditional crafts drawn from crafts memories to recreate the loom of his the Arts, divided into two distinct carried on in the environs of their new youth, a compound harness loom used exhibitions: fine arts, comprising homeland, i.e., New Jersey, as well as in Guatemala since the 16th century. painting, sculpture, works on paper, Wednesdays through Sundays from in works that are completely contem- His richly colored wall hangings are mixed media, and photography; and noon to 5 p.m. Suggested admission is porary in spirit and inspired by the adaptations from traditional designs craft media, e.g. wood, clay, glass, \$5 for adults, and \$2 for children, senartist's personal heritage.

approach the juried portion of the heritage

tural roots. I was looking for objects African fabrics, which he embellished African-American, Asian, American, that spoke eloquently about the cultur- with machine-embroidery in the tradi- and Native-American New Jersey education, receives operating support al and ethnic heritage of the maker; tion of African-Muslim costume artists through more than 20 exhibi- from the city of Newark, the state of also, some link - either in content or design. The museum has commis- tions at museums, galleries and arts New Jersey, the New Jersey State ground," said Dietz.

endure, as well as how they change in dings. light of different environments and cultural circumstances. "It's important rian finery, Perla Valdez, a Cubanalso expands their artistic vision," she

of Asian, African and Latino heritage who were invited to participate in this inter-cultural 2004 craft arts annual as part of the New Jersey Transcultural traditions thriving in a new environment.

Representatives of the diversity of crafts exhibited by artists are Debbie Lee, a quilter from Springfield, whose quilt "Phantoms in a Chinese Restaurant" is part of the Newark Museum's collection. Her work, "Storm on Land," was chosen because of the way in which she incorporates her history as a Chinese-American, growing up in an adopted land where her own family's heritage was largely ignored in her public school education.

Hou-Tien Cheng, also a Chinese-American artist is a master paper cut-

World" for the first time since 1995. ences. A resident of Freehold, Cheng's bolic, given the wealth of decorative logue and understanding, and impact The exhibition, which runs through extensive community demonstrations materials in America, have become curriculum development and educa-

and religious woodwork. The museum their work with the abundance of dec- Chase, the Blanche and Irving Laurie The exhibition was conceived and has commissioned two works - a orative elements in a new homeland. Foundation, Johnson & Johnson, the

along with inspiration from African metal, and fiber. A catalog, funded in ior citizens, and students; museum According to Dietz, the goal was to and European textile traditions.

Amadou Diallo, an emigre from on the Arts, will give the complete list um Cafe is open Wednesday through exhibition by challenging the greater Guinea in West-Africa, doesn't see of participants in the exhibition and is New Jersey craft community to pro- himself as an artist. He makes clothes duce works that reflected the artist's — for Muslims and Christians, for Africans and non-Africans; for special and Education Initiative" is a year-"We wanted to see if crafts were occasions - all created from a wide long, statewide project documenting able to tap into their own ethnic or cul- range of imported printed and damask the contributions of Latino/Hispanic. in how homeland cultural traditions white, the traditional colors for wed-

Evoking turn-of-the-century Victoto highlight how traditional crafts are American living in Union City, creates not static; yes, craftspeople work with- opulent garments from collaged pieces in their own communities to maintain new and old. These garments, howevtradition, but their diasporic reality er, reflect the roots of the centuries-old lace making traditions-in Spain and carried on in her native Cuba. The "The exhibition includes 60 works museum has commissioned a first by 29 New Jersey craft artists, many communion gown from Valdez symbolic of this life-passage celebration and for which her work is sought.

A priest in Cuban Santeria, Alberto Morgan, also from Union City, pro-Initiative. Their works represent a duces elaborate applique panuelos --wide-ranging group of media from cloths - and beaded objects, visually paper and textiles to ceramics and complex and weighted with meaning, woodcarving; from permanent, for his domestic altars and those of the domestic objects with established Santeria community. Santeria emerged functions to ephemeral celebration- centuries ago in Cuba among African related objects that represent vital folk slaves who maintained their Yoruba beliefs under the veneer of Catholicism: When Cubans migrated to New Jersey, their faith came with them. Santeria thrones - altars - are complex spaces decorated with a multitude

The New Jersey Arts Annual is a

part by the New Jersey State Council members are admitted free. The Museavailable at the museum.

"Transcultural New Jersey: An Arts

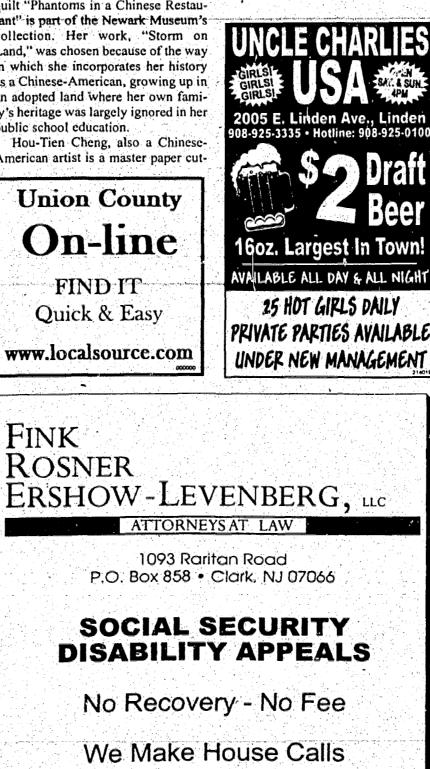
"Transcultural New Jersey" was There are many more artists from Office for Intercultural Initiatives and. Dholak, a very different craftsper- Trinidad, the Dominican Republic, the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Muse-Armando Sosa is a weaver from that only hint at the underlying cultur- gers University. The exhibition schedavailable at www.transculturalNJ.org.

About the Newark Museum

The Newark Museum, located at 49 Washington St. in the Downtown/Arts District of Newark, is open Sunday, noon to 3:30 p.m. Parking is available for a nominal fee in the adiacent lot. For general information, call 973-596-6550 or visit the Web site. www.newarkmuseum.org.

The Newark museum, a not-forprofit museum of art, science, and





Call for Appointment

732-382-6070

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 2004 - PAGE 5



crucial role that the arts play in our dance companies receiving support society," affirmed David Grant, the included Carolyn Dorfman Dance Foundation's executive director. Company and Nai Ni Chen Dance "Our grants honor artists and arts Company (\$80,000 each), New institutions that work in their Jersey Ballet and American Reperneighborhoods, introduce young tory Ballet (\$75,000 each), and people to various artistic experi- Randy James Dance Works ences, and help communicate the (\$50,000). spirit of the arts to audiences old and new. These invaluable organi- \$225,000 to The Shakespeare Thezations, with a range of missions, atre of New Jersey (Madison) as and budget sizes, are all helping to part of its \$1 million Strategic Par create a more livable world."

program director for the arts.

Other grants of note include nership grant, \$175,000 to George "New Jersey's arts, in all their Street Playhouse and \$112,500 to splendor, provide a window into McCarter Theatre for their new our history, other cultures, our civ- play development programs, ilization and the human soul," stat- \$100,000 to the New Jersey Pered Laura Aden, the Foundation's forming Arts Center for the "Alternate Routes" Festival, \$85,000 to Of the 95 newly announced the Rutgers Center for Latino Arts grants, 12 were made to first-time & Culture in support of the Dodge grantees, including statewide Transcultural New Jersey Boheme Opera (Trenton); New Visual Arts Initiative, and \$75,000 Jersey Opera Theater (Princeton); to New Jersey Network for the

Arts Center releases schedule for new year

The Union County Arts Center "Cookin," Tickets are \$25, Studen announces its 2004-05 calendar of \$18. events

of Beatlemania." Tickets are \$32, \$28, S22: Sept. 18, 8 p.m.: "A Hard Day's

Night" (movie). Tickets are \$5. Sept. 19, 2:30 p.m.: "Little Annie Rooney" (silent film). Tickets are \$5.

Sept. 25, 8 p.m.: "Sofrito!" with David Gonzalez, Larry Harlow and Latin Legends. Tickets are \$28, \$22, \$18. - Oct. 2, 8 p.m.: "Westfield Sympho- dents \$18.

ny Orchestra." Tickets are \$25-\$60. Oct. 9, 8 p.m.: 2Patti Austin." Tickets are \$58, \$50, \$45.

Oct. 20, 8 p.m.: "Hustler" (movie) with Special Guest: Bob Watson, Tickets are \$5: Oct. 22, 8 p.m.: "Glenn Miller

Orchestra," Tickets are \$28, \$22, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.; "MAN-NAGOD: The Journey," Tickets are \$35, \$25.

Oct. 27, 8 p.m.; "Color of Money" (movie) with Guest Speaker Allen Hopkins, Tickets are \$5.

Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.: "Forbidden Planet; Earth vs. Flying Saucers" (movie double feature). Tickets are \$5. Oct. 30, 2:30 p.m.; "Nosferatu" (silent film). Tickets are \$5.

Oct. 30, 8 p.m.: "Abbott & Costel- feature). Tickets are \$5. lo Meet Frankenstein" (movie). Tickets are \$5.2

Nov. 3, 8 p.m.: "Sun Valley Serenade" (movie). Tickets are \$5. Nov. 6, 8 p.m.: "Kathy Griffin"

with Special Guest Sue Costello. Tickets are \$35, \$28, Nov. 12, 8 p.m.: "Cyrus Chestnut."

Tickets are \$30, \$25. Nov. 13, 8 p.m.: "An Evening With-Groucho." Tickets are \$25.

Nov. 20, 8 p.m.: "Jersey Shore Reunion" starring John Eddie Band, Glen Burtnik Band, Steel Mill Retro with Vini Lopez. Tickets are \$30, \$25. \$45, \$35 Nov. 26, 8 p.m.: "Home Alone"

(movie). Tickets are \$1. Nov. 27, 8 p.m.: "The General" (silent film). Tickets are \$5,

Nov. 28, 3 p.m.: "Gregory Popovich Comedy & Pet Theater." Tickets are \$20, \$15.

Dec. 3, 8 p.m.: "Bobby Vinton." Tickets are \$65, \$50.

Dec. 5, 3 p.m.: "A Christmas Carol." Tickets are \$15, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.; Rahway Dance

cracker." Tickets are \$15, Students available, Handicapped accessible \$10 Dec. 11, 8 p.m.: "Orchestra of

UCAC). Tickets are \$25.

The Star III." All tickets are \$20. Jan. 15, 8 p.m.: Fly Dance cultures that are part of the district. reunion, Nov. 20.

Jan. 22, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 17, 8 p.m.: "Get Back! Cast "George Carlin." Tickets are \$50, \$40. Jan. 28, S p.m.: The Bridge on the River Kwai (movie). Tickets are \$5.-

Jan. 29, 2:30 p.m.; "1941" (movie). Tickets are \$5. Jan. 29, 8 p.m.: "Great Escape" (movie). Tickets are \$5.

Jan. 30, 2:30 p.m.: "From Here to Eternity" (movie), Tickets are \$5. Feb. 5, 8 p.m.: "Alborada Spanish

Dance Theatre." Tickets are \$25, Stu-Feb. 12, 8 p.m.: "Your Arms Too

Short To Box With God." Tickets are \$40, \$35, Feb. 18, 8 p.m.: "A Night with the

Stars of Rock and Roll" with Speedo and The Cadillacs, Frankie Lymon's Teenagers, The Del Vikings, Drifters, Chantels, Emil Stucchio and The Classics. All tickets are \$35.

Feb. 19, 8 p.m.: "Lou Rawls." Fickets are \$65, \$50, - Feb. 20, 2:30 p.m.: "Matinee Idol"

(silent film), Tickets are \$5. Feb. 26, 8 p.m.: "Felix Cavaliere's Rascals." Tickets are \$40, \$30, Mar. 5, 8 p.m.: "Colin Quinn."

Tickets are \$45, \$35. Apr. 1, 7:30 p.m.: "Singin' In The Rain." and "Pal Joey" (movie double

Apr. 2, 2:30 p.m.: "Wizard of Oz" (movie). Tickets are \$5.

Apr. 2, 8 p.m.: "My Fair Lady" (movie). Tickets are \$5, Atr. 3, 2:30 p.m.; "Kid Boots"

(silent film). Tickets are \$5. Apr. 3, 6 p.m.: "School Of Rock" (movie). Tickets are \$5.

Apr. 9, 8 p.m.; "Westfield Symphony Orchestra." Tickets are \$25-60. Apr. 10, 3 p.m.: "Curious George."

All tickets are \$10. Apr. 16-8 p.m.: "Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes." Tickets are

Own" (movie). Tickets are \$5. Apr. 23, 8 p.m.: "Dianne Reeves" Tickets are \$58, \$50.

kees" (movie). Tickets are \$5. Apr. 7, 8 p.m.: "deSol." Tickets are

\$20, \$15. Tickets may be purchased online at Place, 515 Route 1 South, Iselin, www.ucac.org, by calling the box the box office located at 1601 Irving 35-year reunion, Oct. 8. Theater presents "A Rahway Nut- Street in Rahway, Group discounts are

seating is available. The Union County Arts Center is 1974, 30-year reunion, Oct. 23. Saint Peter By The Sea" (benefit for located two blocks from the New Jer- . Union High School; Class of sey Transit train station. Local restau- 1964, 30-year reunion, Oct. 30. Dec. 12, 5 p.m.: "Christmas With rants are within walking distance of the theater and represent the various School, Clark, Class of 1974, 30-year

Students from The Academy of Music were awarded more than 80 trophies for various music categories in plano, accordion and voice in recent competition. It was sponsored by the Accordion Teachers Association of New Jersey. The studio is under the direction of Diane Squillace and is located in Rahway. Some of the award winning students are, Back Row: Nikhila Ramesh, Gerald Lewis, Kathryn Korintus, Jeffrey Corpuz, Natalie Bailey and Amanda Gaspar. Middle Row: Ana Enriquez, Kathyn Tuazon, Angela Corpuz, Leah Estillero, Louella Estillero, Andrew Deutchman and April Liwanag. Front Row: Kevin Tuazon, Abigail Fabe, Henry Isobe, April Beup, Francesca Benito and Vanessa Camales.

Winning students

The following schools will conduct reunions in the coming months: · Union High School Class of

1974, 30-year reunion, Aug. 28, · Battin High School, Elizabeth, Apr. 20, 8 p.m.: "A League of Their Class of 1949, 55-year reunion, Oct. 2, noon to 4 p.m. at Galloping Hill Caterers, Five Points, Union. Cost is \$35 for luncheon buffet. Deadline is Apr. 27, 8 p.m.: "Pride Of The Yan- Aug. 15. Call Joan Gleeman Aboff at 732-229-2922.

> · Rahway High School, all classes, Oct. 1-3, Sheraton at Woodbridge Jonathan Dayton Regional High

office at 732-499-8226, or in person at School, Springfield, Class of 1969. · Plainfield High School Class of

1954, 50-year reunion, Oct. 9. · Westfield High School Class of

• Arthur L. Johnson Regional High 2005.

· Hillside High School Class of 1954, 50-year reunion, Nov. 20. Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Class

of 1979, 25-year reunion, Nov. 26. • Union High School Class of 1969, 35-year reunion, Nov. 26,

• Union High School Class of 1994, 10-year reunion, Nov. 26. • Union High School Class of

1984, 20-year reunion, Nov. 27. · Westfield High School Class of 1984, 20-year reunion, Nov. 27,

· Westfield High School Class of 1994, 10-year reunion, Nov. 27. · Scotch Plains High School Class

of 1979, 25-year reunion, Dec. 31. · Westfield High School Class of 1994, 10-year reunion, Dec. 31.

· Westfield High School Class of 1985, 20-year reunion, May 21, 2005. Scotch Plains High School Class of 1985, 20-year reunion, June 11,

• Scotch Plains High School Class will conduct its 55-year reunion with a Monday 5 p.m. of 1975, 30 year reunion, 2005.

REUNIONS

1985, 20-year reunion, 2005 · Union High School, Class of 1995, 10-year reunion, 2005.

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

1976, 30-year reunion, 2006. · Union High School, Class o 1981, 25-year reunion, 2006. · Union High School, Class of

1986, 20-year reunion, 2006. · Westfield High School, Class of 1980, 25-year reunion, 2005.

For information on any of the above reunions, write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726; or call 732-617-1000, Union High School Class of 1939 will conduct its 65-year reunion Aug.

15. For information, call Frieda Paetel at 908-686-9323

luncheon at the Galloping Hill Inn on

tation with New Jersey Jazz Society.

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

Escaped penguins, finicky frogs

and other "thingz" leap off the stage in

acrobatics that's pure wonder, whimsy

Virsky Ukrainian National

Nov, 13 at 8 p.m. (ages 6 and older)

This energetic troupe presents a

With the release of her third CD,

Upstate Songs, Devon Sproule joins

tion with the release of her previous

with the accompaniment of a rock

sounds featured on Long Sleeve Story.

Other family programming:

Frogz

Dance Company

\$27-37.

Tom Chapin, Snow White headline Community Theater schedule

Tom Chapin, Snow White, the Big Afternoons With The Arts and Create-Bad Wolf and Peter Rabbit will be Your-Own subscription are currently among the artists and characters who being accepted; single tickets go on songs of Grammy winner Tom the fun when the delightful duo of as songs from today's finest com- on the humor, history and beauty of Community Theater presents a comprehensive schedule of events in. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Dwarfs 2004-2005 for children and their fam- box office phone number is 973-539-

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- Record, dy, magic and much more.

"Our family programs are geared toward encouraging parents to introance," said Allison Larena, executive director of The Community Theater.

"These events are designed to ian folk tale." entertain children and inspire them to make the arts an important part of Prokofiev. their lives," Tickets for Sunday Kids Club-

events are priced at \$12. Afternoons With The Arts events are \$15. Patrons who purchase the eight-

show Sunday 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 each ticket.

ing creative experience for the care-

givers."

Orders for Sunday Kids Club.

diversity of our artists assures a fulfill- keyboard playing, and drama.

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 summer box office hours are

The series is underwritten by Daily Peter And The Wolf

Oct. 24 (ages 4 to 10)

duce their children to live perform- buy sets out to putfox a wolf that has captured his animal friends in this delightful musical version of the Russ-

> Featuring the music of Sergei Big Bad Wol

Nov. 21 (ages 4 to 10)

The Second City Children's Theater stars in this hilarious interactive romp in which the notorious Big Bad Wolf tries to prove his innocence in court. Featuring songs, audience par-

Tom Chapin and Friends Holiday Show

ticipation and sly humor.

of full-time family caregivers of care include: stress-relieving movement. Advisory Board, "This program is of State.

recipients older than 60 years old. techniques; writers to help document intended to relieve that stress while it

caregivers often prevent them from share with friends or each other; pro- member, the caregiver may also work

participating in the arts they love," fessional portraits done from life or a full-time job outside the home. As

said Freeholder Mary Ruotolo, liaison favorite old photos; art projects for long as the care recipient is older than

the stress of long-term care-giving

The free program provides artists responsibilities can have detrimental itage Affairs is coordinating this alinfo@ucnj.org.

"The time and energy-consuming family stories or teach journal keep- exercises the caregiver's creativity."

Dec. 19 (ages 4 and older)

riment with the life-affirming original Chapin Snow White and The Seven

Enjoy an afternoon of holiday mer-

Jan. 23, 2005 (ages 4 to 10). 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 to 10) Move over Harry Potter and make

way for Harriet Peabody! This magi-A clever and courageous young cal adventure performed by the team. of Tom and Robin Baslter features large illustration, including Houdini's famous "Metamorphosis."

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

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

April 17, 2005 (ages 4 to 10) A rascally rabbit finds a briar patch full of trouble while on a misguided, madcapped adventure in this humorous musical tale featuring giant 9-foot

The Gizmo Guys

Program brings arts program to caregivers

The Union County Board of Cho- to come to the caregiver's home in a effects on the health and emotional unique program, which is made possi-

renewal of its successful, innovative ized to suit their individual needs and Freeholder Chester Holmes, liaison to Division on Aging and the New Jersey

program to bring the arts to the homes interests. Some examples of visits the Hospice and Home Health Care State Council on the Arts/Department

to the Cultural and Heritage Programs caregivers and care recipients to do 60 years old and both live in Union Division of Cultural and Heritage

Advisory Board. "The talent and together; and lessons in watercolor, County, they are eligible. While Affairs by writing to 633 Pearl St.,

"Recent studies have shown that will benefit everyone in the family.

sen Freeholders has announced the series of visits, bringing art personal- well being of the caregiver," said ble by grants from the Union County two albums.

Allan Jacobs and Barrett Felker amuse posers. "We know our songs are safe Ukraine. and amaze with awcsome feats of jug- in the hands of Marlene VerPlanck." gling, lighthearted comedy and lots of sumrises. The Community Theater's 2004-

May 15, 2005 (ages 4 and older)

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 LIVEL. The Shakespeare Theater of and wackiness, New Jersey's educational touring company

New Jersey's Tap Ensemble Jan. 30, 2005 (ages 10 and up) See \$30-42. the debut of this Bloomfield-based troupe's newest work: "First Stop on the A Train: A Celebration of Black Artists in Tan."

The Canterbury Tales March 6, 2005 (ages 14 and older)

The New Viv Theater of London brings Chaucer's classic story to life in a style described as Monty Python meets Benny Hill at Rocky Horror's Castle. Featuring lots of audience par-Ticipation Newark Boys Chorus

April 10, 2005 (ages 10 and older)

The program is free to caregivers;

For more information about arts in

the home, contact the Union County

2550, NJ Relay users dial 711; or by

expand the program.

focused on the caregiver, the program Elizabeth, 07202; by calling 908-558-

The Division of Cultural and Her- sending inquiries via e-mail to cultur-



• Union High School, Class of Sept. 5, followed on Sept. 6 by a fiveday reunion cruise leaving from New York City.

For information, call Bill Short lidge at 609-409-2590. · Rahway High School, Class of

1939 will conduct its 65-year reunion on Sept. 26 at the Crowne Plaza in Clark from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The reunion committee needs your help in locating six classmates. Please contact Anne Shupper for more information at 732-388-0066.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social events ----Friday at noon. Entertainment -- Friday at noon.

Sports news and game results ----Monday at noon. Letter to the Editor -- Monday 9

• Union High School Class of 1949 General news and information—

Jazz vocalist Marlene Verplanck rich tapestry of lively, passionate and It's twice the jugglers and double pays loving care to standards as well colorful regional folk dances drawing

> Debble Friedman "Light These Songwriter Hugh Martin. A co-presen- Lights" Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. (ages 6 and older)

\$22-35. America's leading Jewish vocalist weds uplifting and traditional spiritu-

ality with modern sounds that draw inspiration from religious themes. Mick Moloney Irish American an absurd and audacious display of Music and Dance Festival

Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. (ages 10 and older) \$25-37.

Enjoy a festive evening of traditional, contemporary and holiday Irish music and stepdancing. Co-presented with the Irish American Cultural Institute.

Sproule to appear at Watchung Arts Center

siderable, mature songwriting talent. Sproule has also toured and/or the roster of artists on City Salvage shared stages with the likes of: Dan Records. Sproule will appear at 8 p.m. Bern, Erin McKeown, Guster, Dave on Nov. 6 at the Watchung Arts Center Matthews Band, Eddie From Ohio, in Watchung. Upstate Songs features a Nerissa and Katryna Nields, David collection of compositions and repre- Gray, Patty Larkin, Steve Forbert, and, sents a new direction from the sounds the wonderful up-and-comers, We're that gained Sproule national recogni- About Nine.

Rolling Stone's "Critics Top Albums of 2003" called Upstate Raised on Canadian folk music, Songs, "perhaps the sweetest and most dead teenager ballads from the '50s honest folk pop album recorded this and The Beatles on a 465-acre com- year." Critic Julie Gerstein recalls mune in rural Virginia, the 21-year-old being "blown away by Devon's live however, voluntary donations are Sproule began touring nationally at performance," she says. "She brings the age of 16, sometimes performing something special to the genre ... a sense of sweetness, innocence and band. Although the rock-influenced clarity."

The nonprofit Watchung Arts Cenreleased in 2001 and produced by ter is located "on the circle" in Dave Matthews Band bassist Stefan Watchung, easily reached from Route Lessard (who also appears on the 22 (Plainfield overpass) or Interstate record) brought Sproule's name to the 78 (exit 40). There is ample free parkpublic eye, it is the music on Upstate ing adjacent to the building, or around Songs that will establish her as a con- the corner at Best Lake.

Hospital donates to safety-seat program

Following a request for funding, the Essex County Child Passenge Safety Coalition Car Seat Inspection Program was awarded a grant from the Community Benefit Committee of Mountainside Hospital last month. The committee donated more than \$14,000 to the program.

"Our committee voted to support this important program and its operations," said Dr. Eugene Pugatch, co-chairperson of Mountainside Hospital's Community Benefit Committee. "This funding allows the Essex County Car Seat Inspection Center to continue its life-saving services to many communities."

"Since the inception of this program, we have inspected over 5,000 car seats," stated Patty DiFillipo, RN, MPH, child injury prevention specialist at Mountainside Hospital. "With this kind gift, we can continue saving many more children's lives."

The Essex County Car Seat Inspection Center is located at 120 Dorsa Avenue in Livingston. It not only services those from Essex County, all are welcomed to use this free service. Those taking advantage of the service have come not only from Essex County but also from Passaic, Bergen, Hudson and Morris counties to have their car seats checked. The inspection center is open every Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is also open on occasional Saturdays. For more information, call 973-429-6896

HEALTH

Help with depression Do you or someone you know suffer from depression, anxiety, feelings. of helplessness, or emotional prob-

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

If yes, help is available. Call and make an appointment today with Dr. Esha Khoshnu, board-certified psychiatrist, who treats individuals of all ages. Dr. Khoshnu is a participating provider with a number of insurance companies, and for those without insurance, she sees patients on a sliding scale.

To find out if she is physician with your insurance company, call your insurance carrier or call her voice mail at 973-450-1138. Leave a message and she will return your call as soon as possible.

Hospice of N.J. offers care with compassion

Hospice of New Jersey, based in Bloomfield and Toms River, provides compassionate and specialized care for the terminally ill.

The hospice concept begins when comfort, not cure, is the main concern. This is available to terminally ill patients who are no longer soring a wide range of support groups disease and are in the final stages of their lives.

Hospice of New Jersey believes death is a natural process of life which should be accompanied by dignity and meaning. To accomplish this purpose, the staff provides a supportive and understanding network of caring people to aid patients, regardless of age, and their families making that journey.

Hospice focuses on quality of life when length of life cannot be extended. The primary goal of Hospice of New Jersey is to provide the patient and family with supportive and loving care while allowing the patient to remain at home.

Registered nurses, medical social workers, clergy and volunteers are available. Bereavement services for adults and children are provided for as long as 12 months following the loss of a loved one..... Hospice of New Jersey accepts Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance. For those without insurance coverage, services may be provided through community funds.

If you or someone you know is experiencing any terminal illness, write to Hospice of New Jersey at 400 Broadacres Drive, Bloomfield, 07003, or call 973-893-0818. You may also contact Hospice of New Jersey South, 77 Route 37 West, Toms River, 08753, or call 732-818-3460.

Support and understanding from concerned professionals who genuinely care is only a phone call away.

Stroke survival is key Much will be written about stroke prevention, and the signs

and symptoms of stroke, both of which are important, but the

stroke survivor is forgotten. Very little will be written about stroke survivors and recovery

after a stroke. Stroke means nothing to you unless you or someone you love has been stricken. Facts about stroke are not well known like cancer or heart attack, yet 14,500 New Jersey residents will have a stroke this year and stroke is the leading cause of adult disability. The New Jersey Stroke Activity

Center is trying to make a difference. As a nonprofit organization, NJSAC offers services to stroke survivors and caregivers alike. Unfortunately, in too many cases, after the health professionals tell the stroke survivor that there is nothing more the can do and therapy has ended, the stroke survivor does not know where to turn. This is where New Jersey Stroke Activity takes over to provide:

 Education and support from the acute phase to long-term recovery after stroke.

• On-going therapy. · Support groups.

· Free quarterly newsletterrs. Networking with others who are dealing with the unique prob-

lems caused by stroke. For more information about NJSAC, contact Mary Jo Schreiber at 973-759-990 or 973-450-4114 or send - e-mail to maryjo@njsac.org.

Kessler Institute has support groups

Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation promotes patient education by sponunder treatment for cure of their that encourage current and former patients, family members and care givers to share their insight with others.

These groups provide a support network for all participants and offer a variety of educational resources. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)

West Orange: Every Friday and Sunday - 7:30 to 9 p.m. Contact: Bonnie Evans, Adminis tration, 973-243-6830

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Support Group West Orange: 1st Thursday of the month - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Contact: Kayvan Freeman, R.N., ALS Coordinator, 973-243-6850 Self Help Amputee Group (Shag)

West Orange: 1st Saturday of the month - 10 to 12 Noon Contact: Ann Silvestrini, 973-759-4142

Spinal Cord Iniury-Family Support Group West Orange: Every other Tuesday

7 to 8 p.m Contact: Diane J. Grzymko, SC/Resource Group Coordinator,

973-731-3900 ext. 2774. **Brain Injury Support Groups** East Orange: Last Tuesday of the month - 6 to 7 p.m.

Contact: Betty Collins, R.N., Neurospsychology Department, 973-414-4743.

Moving Forward, East Orange: Last Wednesday of the month - 6 to 7 D.M.

Contact: Julie Anderson, Therapeutic Recreation Department.

childbirth

Accredited by the

NJ Commission or

Accreditation for

Home Care, Inc.

nlace! NARCINON

infuriating? Do other people usually not work.

killer of women, claiming more than

500,000 female lives annually, includ-

ing close to 15,500 in New Jersey.

consider you calm or serene?

There are, of course, many reasons age - to be nice, to keep peace, and to

attuned to the reactions of others.

While such behavior is sometimes

ver 70%. It's a 3-6 month long-term residential program located on a private lake in Battle Creek, MI. Sauna detox gets toxins and drug residues out of the body eliminating physical cravings. Life skills training courses prepare our students for long-term success in life. We have a large job-referral network in Dr. K. Maddali Perfecting Smiles One Tooth At A Time Comprehensive Family & Cosmetic Dentistry In A Pain Free Environment Children Welcome Brighten Your Smile This Summer WHITENING OR. FREE Oral Exam, Necessary X Rays & Cleaning Limited Time Offer - Call For An Appointment Today Emergency Evening & Weekend Appointments Most Insurance Plans Accepted/Convenient Payment Plans 2810 Morris Avenue, Union 908-851-9292 Dorson Baby Care, Inc. How Service Would you like time, rest and comfort after the birth of your baby? Dorson Baby Care will give you the attention and care you and your baby deserve! We Provide: Live-in, Live-out, full and part time baby nurses In-home care, baby and mother support just after **Expectant Moms:**

Call now to reserve your baby nurse (973) 672-7691 (732) 376-0003 www.dorsonbabycare.com



please at all costs.

one else's reactions leads to adjusting one's behavior in a way that prevents direct expression of anger.

successful in bringing about what is

of survival, and is experienced as a dependent on the others' reactions. well thought-out choice."

advice, usually dispersed at an early expression.

register or recognize anger and perhaps more importantly to be overly

Being over concerned about some-

Indirect expression of anger manifests in demonstrations of suffering such as moping, pouting, sad and anguished facial expressions, and somatic complaints — headaches. stomach aches, etc.

Heart!"

2004 Essex County Heart Walk will tion's Heart Walk. take place Oct. 24 at the ADP Inc. cor-

Cardiovascular disease is the No. 1

PAGE 8 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 2004

Stephing Dut is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organiations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to: Worrall Community Newspa-Nent to 973-763-2557

ART SHOWS

AWARD-WINNING ARTIST AND CURATOR Mary Wickliffe of Summit will be exhibiting at the Bouras Gal-Junes, 25 DeForest Ave , Summit, The whibit of actilics on canvas will be at -Bouras Galleries through August. The dalleries are open to the public by appointment only. To make an appointment, call Linda Cole at 908-277-6054

SUMMIT RESIDENT AGNIESZKA SOLAWA: will hang her reverse paintings on glass in Wisner House at SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Renves-Reed Arboretum in Summit . through Sept 3 Solawa's paintings use bulliant colors to describe themes occasionally religious, but more often fanciful, including unicoms and women. in Renaissance garb. Wisher House at Reeves-Reea Arboretum is open weekdays from 9 a m to 3 p.m. There: is no charge for admission. Wisner Houseus wheelchair access ble "A bortion of the proceeds of the sale of Solawa's paintings will be petit Reeves-Reed Arboretum, a suburban conser-Vancy dedicated to environmental and ... NNIT NNACK KNITTING GROUP will meet through the protessional care and momation ca 973-376-8544. preservation of a historic country

SWAIN GALLERIES TOS WATCHING AVE Plainfield, hours and "melsoave at Pricays ... 9 30 a.m. to 4:32 c = 1 and Saturbais (9:32 a mi to 4 p.mi. For importantian and ack the

Library, 1980 Morr's Ale . through Sect 8:1 For information, call 908-851-5450

JMK, JASON-MICHAEL KARPIAK, will present his impressionistic seascapes and florals and abstracted portraiture at an openind reception at the Union Cultural Center. .1027 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, from 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 27. Ten percent of the proceeds will go to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and 5 percent to the cultural center... For information on being added to. the quest list, call 908-686-4822, Invited guests will be expected to RSVP by Aug. 16 and are allowed to bring a maximum of two

ings and sculptures that will be on display at For more information, call 908-851-9002.

ZWICK will be presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders at the offices of the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 633 Pearl Street in Elizabeth through Sept. 17. For information, call 908-558-2550, or send an e-mail to culturalinfo@ucnj.org,

BOOKS

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

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

THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. Foc information, call 732-574-1818

CLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, meets the Development Co. through Sept. 2. second and fourth Mondays of the month at Road, Clark, For information, call 732-574- with DJ Win Ballou 1818

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

CLOAK AND DAGGER READING GROUP will meet the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble; 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, call 732-574-1818.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets the second Thursday of the month at B p m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West. Springfield, Fer information, call 973-376-

MYSTERY READING GROUP meets the Second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantan Road Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818. STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK GROUP, a monthly reading group featuring stall members' favorite books, meets the

Maplewood, 07040, Faxes may be Springfield. For information, call 973-376-

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets the third Monday of the month at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information; call 973-376-8544.

PAGE TURNERS DISCUSSION GROUP 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376-9544

BOOKS WE LIKE, a reading group-featuring staff recommendations, will meet the hird Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Bames and Noble, 1180 Rantan Road, Clark, For information, eail 732-574-1818

Group meets the third Friday of the month at 7.50 p.m. al Sames and Noble, 1180 Rantan Road, Clank, to read a Shakespeare play out soud. For information, call 732-574-1818,

WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets the last Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barries and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Ciark Foruntermation, 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--iston 131 273-376-8544

horticultural education for children and Wechesday at 7.30 p.m. at Barnes and adults, and to the enjoyment of heture - Nose, 243 Route 22 West, Springfield, For

CRAFTS

CRAFTERS ARE SOUGHT for Sept. 25 to reserve a table at the Roselle Ethnic Fair and Festival. The borough's annual, all-day celebration of cultural EAST AND WEST promotions and particular coversity attracts several thousand ings by Laune Sansche will be on exhibit at guests each year -- and this year's the Les Malamut Art Galeri at union Public event will be its largest to date with more live music, entertainment and Gallery hours are Mondans to Thursdays, 10 food than ever before! Tables for vena m to 9 p.m., and Endays 9 a m to 5 p.m. dors who want to offer new handcrafted merchandise are \$50. Reservations. are required by Sept. 18. The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 25 at Chestnut Street between First and Third avenues in downtown Roselle. The rain date is Oct. 2. For more information, call Jo-Ann Drake at Roselle Borough Hall at 908-259-3029.

COMEDY

THE WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER presents Comedy Night on the third Saturday of each month. The Comedy SAHDIR'S SOJOURN is an exhibit of paint- Night series at the Watchung Arts Center has managed to build a following in the Union Cultural Center through Aug. 20. its suburban location by drawing from a mix of New York City comedy club THE ART OF SUMMIT RESIDENT SUE stand-ups. Each show features new faces and fresh material.

> Host Phil: Hochman: will present master of ceremonies John McMinamen, a headliner and a feature performer. Ticket price includes light refreshments after the show. The show Parks and Recreation 24-hour hotline begins at 8 p.m. Sept: 18 and Oct. 16, and tickets are \$15.

The seating at the Watchung Arts Center is in an intimate art gallery, with limited capacity. Reservations may be made by e-mail at www.watchungarts.org or by phone, calling 908-753-0190 and leaving a message if neces-

sary. Tickets will be held at the door. The Watchung Arts Center is located "on the circle" in Watchung, reached Refinery. For other concert information, from Route 22 or Interstate 78. There is or to find out about recreational activifree parking adjacent to the building or ties, call the Union County Department around the corner at Best Lake.

THE ROSELLE ETHNIC FAIR AND FESTIVAL will take place on Sept. 25.

ONCERTS

"MUSIC OF MIDTOWN" CONCERT EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS' CIR- SERIES will be sponsored by the Elizabeth -Today: Music from the '50s and '60s with' 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantan the Willie Lynch Irish-American Show Band:

> Tonight: Plena, Salsa, Morengue and more with Trio Crystal and La Creacion; with DJ Rob of Colorblind Productions -

Aug. 19: Jazz with TK Blue and Bradford Hayes; with DJ Mike Aug. 26; Latin jazz and the music of Santana with Yardena's Ensemble and Nerdi's Evil Ways Band; with DJ Rob of Colorblind

Production Sept. 2: Back-to-school with Salsa and more with Bonanno; with DJ Rob of Color-

blind Productions Concerts are Thursdays from 4:30 to 7 n.m. at the Midtown Train Station, West Grand Street, Elizabeth

SANCTUARY CONCERTS in Berkeley Heights will present musical acts in the coming weeks

Concerts are presented at Union Village Methodist Church, 1130 - Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights. For information, call 973-376-4946 visit: www.sanctuaryconcerts.org.

second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. UNION COUNTY'S FREE SUMMER gram supports projects related to histo- an enjoyable, affordable attraction for perv. 463 Julley St., P.O. Box 158, at Barnes and Noble, 340 Route 22 West, ARTS FESTIVAL concert series contin-ry, the arts, and humanities, and the whole family that's close to home." by the Ed Palermo Big Band, accompanied by Rob Paparozzi. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders invites the public to attend this outdoor concert, which is a tribute to legendary blues musicians Paul Butterfield and will meet the third Tuesday of every month at Mike Bloomfield. The music begins at -torians, painters, photographers, musi- Union County park system. 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park, on the cians and dancers - plus arts, history. border of Mountainside and Westfield. All-Summer Arts Fostival concerts

are held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Avenue and of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside, Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. A refreshment stand will In case of rain, concerts in the series and cultural tourism in Union County." move to Cranford High School, on

and other cultural organizations and Route 22 east, behind The Home civic groups. "The services provided Depot in Union. Free parking is availby these artists, scholars and organiza- able on site and the building is wheeltions directly benefit the residents of chair-accessible. our county," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and 9724 Saturdays from noon until 4 p.m.. Heritage Programs Advisory Board. or 908-964-8808 for a recorded mes-"These cultural assets are a vital part of be available at approximately 6:30 p.m. community life, economic development www.tmrci.com. To request HEART Grant informa-

Stopplage Odd

Union County. "The response to the late Paul Mallery, who was a pioneer in HEART Grant program in past years the hobby of model railroading. The has been exciting," said Freeholder club occupies a building on Union Chairman Angel G Estrada. The County parkland designed, built and recipients are a wonderful mix of cre- maintained entirely by the members, ative people - poets and writers, his- under a unique arrangement with the

The club building is located off

For more information, call 908-964sage, or visit the club's Web site at

THE HARVEST QUILTERS OF CENTRAL

Singer Don Henley will appear at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 31. For ticket information, call 888-466-5722.

in Cranford

For up-to-date concert and rain information call the Department of at 908-352-8410 after 3 p.m. on the day of the concert.

The other free concerts in the Sum mer Arts Festival series include: Wednesday - JoBonanno & the

Godsons of Soul plus Captain Hawker & the All Stars, Sponsored by Verizon: Aug. 25 - The Party Dolls, Sponsored by ConocoPhillips - Bayway of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-:4900.

DANCE

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road, Clark, The fee for each lesson is \$4. For information, call 908-298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-

DISCUSSION

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by proessional life coach Jami Novak, meets the fourth Thursday of each month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818

WRITERS' WORKSHOP will meet every Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376-8544

THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS invites local nonprofit organizations, individual artists and scholars to apply for funding from the 2004 Union County HEART - History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands- Russell - Grant program. Recognizing the freeholders established the HEART

of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; call 908-558-2550, Relay users dial 711; or send inquiries via e-mail to culturalin-

Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside: Tuesday: "The Wizard of Oz."

Films begin at 9 p.m. Admission and parking are free. Echo Lake Park is located about a schedule of events, call 908in Mountainside between Mountain and 490-1234 or visit its Web site: Springfield avenues. For information, call www.heinternetfounge.com. 908-352-8410

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY, 11 S. Broad St., will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch. All films begin at 10 a.m. For information, call \$3-354-

HOBBIES

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, behind Home Depot on Route 22 East. The club is open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808, send inquiries via e-mail to TMRCInc@aol.com or visit the Web site at www.tmrci.com

THE NODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC ... an activity of the Union County park system, announced the return of its Family Summer Savings Program. Every Saturday through August, all other Monday at Barnes and Noble, 240 children 12 years of age and younger will be admitted free, when accompanied by an adult. The club is open to the public on Saturdays from 1 to 4

> "We received positive feedback when we introduced this program last summer," said Club President Ray

D.M

"This year we wanted to start it earimportance of culture and the arts to _lier in the season and expand the prothe economy and quality of life, the gram so that all kids under 13 could benefit. With gasoline and other prices Grants in 1998. This innovative pro- rising, this is a great incentive to visit

Two Towers," and "The Return of the

Performances of this epic-tracing

Vest End Place off Springfield Avenue tion, contact the Union County Division NEW JERSEY will meet the first Monday of each month at Cozy Corner Creations guilt shop, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains.

INTERNET

THE INTERNET LOUNGE, 256 South Ave., Fanwood, hosts an Open Mic/ Karaoke Night, Join the group for a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide variety of organic foods and participate in an original poetry reading, a standup comedy routine or a musical number. There's no cover charge. To ask

K<u>ids</u>

SUMMER CAMPS at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road: Mountainside, will offer outdoors, hands-on experiences for third- through sixth-graders: Registrants are advised to call shead for

call 908-789-3670. The fee for each weeklong, half-day camp is \$112 for Union Countv 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 avery Monday at 11 a.m. at Sames 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

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

State orchestra set to co-produce 'Lord of The Rings Symphony' Featured in these concerts will be in the

of the Rings" trilogy in a grand six- King."

movement journey that takes us from

forming Arts Center announced this week that they will be co-producing two performances of "The Lord of the Rings Symphony" in early December. the first performances of this symphowill feature the music and storyboard NJPAC.

The New Jersey Symphony stills from the popular movie trilogy Orchestra and the New Jersey Per- "The Lord of the Rings," as well as composer Howard Shore's Academy incorporate illustrations from the cen- Award-winning scores from the "Lord tenary edition of J.R.R. Tolkien's books

fo@ucnj.org. FILM

FAMILY FLIX will be sponsored by the

space and availability. For more information,

Poetry

POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place a

OPEN MIC POETRY NIGHT takes place the

and instrumental soloists.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

second Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road Clark: For information, call 732-574-1818 THE FANWOOD CULTURAL ARTS COM-MITTEE announces its second Fanny Wood Poetry Awards, which will take place on Oct. 3. Poets 21 and older are eligible to enter. Submissions must be typed in triplicate with the entrant's name; address and phone number in the upper right comer of an 8 1/2inch by 11-inch sheet of paper. The deadline artists and nonprofit organizations of founded in 1949 in the basement of the for submission is Sept. 1. For further information, call 908-889-7223 or 908-889-5298

KADIO

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

SINGLES

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

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 Church. 170 Elm St., Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751

SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING, for 45-yearolds and older, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Yankee Buffet Grand Bailroom 2650 Morris Ave., Union. Admission is \$7. For Information, call 908-688-8816.

THEATER

THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present Betty's Summer Vacation through Aug. 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, on Sunday, offers senlor tickets for \$10. For reservations, call The Theater Project box office at 908-659-5189.

RECOGNITION OF EXCELLENCE IN COMMUNITY THEATER has announced i new name; corporate structure, and board members. Now operating under the name of New Jersey Association of Community The ater, or NJ Act, its board will consist of nin community theater professionals. RECT has been in existence since 1997 with its predecessor, ACT, originating in 1994. Previous to ACT, the Avy Association founded by Perry Morgan, reviewed and

awarded community theater production since the late 1970s. For more information, contact Amy Levine at sweeteim2@aol.com or Chris Fitzgerald a daytime phone number of 973-761-6000 vening at 908-272-1469.

lickets will be \$55 with dinner included. To purchase tickets, a check in that amount should be sent to NJ Act, PO Box 511 Clifton, 07012, Included with the check should be the name affiliation of the sender.

For more information, contact Chris Fitzge ald at 908-272-1469 or Joe Schreck at 973-472.9445 THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present

Open Mic Night every Thursday night, a disc jockey every Friday night and solo artists VARIET

and bands on Saturdays. Happy Hour is 4 to Mondays to Fridays, with \$1 drafts. and \$3 Long Island iced teas, Mondays a Mexican Mondays with \$2 shot specials, \$2 Coronas, \$2 margaritas and \$1 tacos Wednesdays are - Ladies Nights and

The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St. Rahway, For information, call 732-381-6544 CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy oncerts, as well as football-themed nights Every Sunday: Live comedy, funk and poet " "Live at Instant Coffee." 8 p.m. Every Monday: Open Mic Night, Happy Hou

Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam; all pints, \$2 Every Wednesday: Karaoke Night: Miller Lite and MGD, \$2 all night Every Thursday: Flesta Night; Corona, Cuervo and margaritas, \$2 all night For information, call 908-232-5666 or visit

MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB in Clark will present entertainment in the coming weeks. Thursdays are Ladies Nights, and Sundays feature NFL games and \$2 drafts. Molly Maguire's is located at 1085 Centra , Clark. For information, call 732-388-

www.xxroads.com.

SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEEHOUSE will take place the second Saturday of each ionth at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the ummit Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave. Summit, Featured will be an "open mic forum of music, poetry, comedy and per formance art, Refreshments are served Admission is \$4. Talent is sought for future

For information, call 908-928-0127 or send an e-mail to info@secondsaturdays.org.

VAN GOGH'S EAR, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave Union, will present a series of musica events. Tuesdays are "Acoustic Tues some of which feature open mic from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians followed by a featured folk performer. Open mic participants sign up at 7:30 p.m. and get) minutes at the microphone. Jazz an blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. The cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts uniess otherwise note For information, call 908-810-1844.

Tolkien, as well as a full _____S27 and \$17, and can be obtained by "The Fellowship of the Ring," "The symphony orchestra and various vocal calling either the NJSO Ticket Office at 1-800-ALLEGRO (800-255-3476), Featured in this co-presentation are Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or the NJSO, vocalist Sissel, members of NJPAC Ticket Office at 1-888-GO-These visuals will be projected the tranquility of the Shire, to the hor- score will be presented Dec. 3 and 4 at the Montclair State University NJPAC (888-466-5722), Monday-Sat-These multi-media concerts will be above the orchestra. These concerts rors of Mordor and explosive Mount NJPAC, beginning at 8 p.m. each Chorale and the New Jersey Youth urday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or online at replace the NJSO's December per- Doom. The score utilizes more than 50 evening. The event incorporates more Chorus, all under the direction of John either organization's web site ny in the metropolitan NY area, and formances of "The Nutcracker" at "leitmotifs" --- musical ideas connect- than 200 performers, including two Mauceri. Tickets to these performance (www.njpac.org or www.njsymphoed with specific characters and ideas choirs that must learn languages es are available at \$70, \$62, \$52, \$42, ny.org).



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PAGE 10 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 2004 GARAGE/YARD SALES

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JNION, 378. DELAWARE Avenue, Saturiy, August 14th, 9am-5pm; Clothes, Com-Exercise Equipment. Household tems, Great Bargains, Something for Every-UNIOM (VAUXHALL) 347 Tower Street (Near Central Five School) Friday and Saturday, 10am-4pm. No early birds, Somehing för evervone. UNION 121 PARKVIEW Drive, off Chestnut. Street: Saturday, August: 14th, 11am-5pm. loys, children clothes, housewaras, furni-

ture: All Good Stuff, JNION, 148 LOUIS Place (Vauxhall to Robert Street) Friday, August 13th/ Saturday, August 14th, 9an m. Huge Sale, omething For Everyon:

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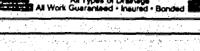
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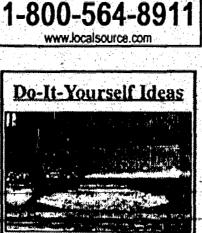
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ARE QUICK AND VISA CONVENIENTI

A well-landscaped lawn and garden can increase the curb appeal of a home

that comes into view is the home's dark, perhaps a new front door with house." entrance.

Just as the eyes are the windows to to the soul, the threshold is the reflec-

tion of the home. "The home's exterior is certainly the first impression visitors have of a home," said Dominick Prevete, regional vice president for Weichert, Realtors. "As a seller, you want prospective buyers to want to see your makes people want to see more."

cleaning up the landscape, setting the they did." stage for a grand entrance is essential. of heavy drapes, have a window com-

pany wash windows and add a fresh coat of paint," said Douglas. "Set the stage with fresh flowers. You will feel great and so will your buyers." "The front door is extremely important for setting the tone of the nouse," said Mike Machinski, sales

associate with Weichert, Realtor's Ridgewood office. Machinski suggests either repaint-

attached garage. Near NYC.

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bar & loverly 3 season florida rm that overlooks private yd.

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and the set of the second of the

glass to let in light might do the trick."

with Weichert's East Brunswick office, said she asks her clients to think of buyers as being invited dinner guests and not just people who may purchase the home.

"People should be looked at as Warters, "It should be a welcoming warm and inviting entrance that clients that they loved the home when they bought it and that they should

"Let the sunshine in by getting rid be bright and cheery and very sparse. "Get rid of piles of books and magazines," said Warters. "I suggest foyer walls be painted white or cream and replace torn wallpaper with fresh paint. Also, floors should be glistening and keep the lights on."

tant as wells.

Residential Brokerage

Entrance flooring is equally impor-

Warters advises her clients to place area carpet on the foyer floor.

Warters, Machinski, and Douglas strongly suggest trimming shrubbery, cutting the lawn and getting rid of toys and other clutter outside. They also needed and seasonal plants or flowers

"If a buyer gets a good, warm feeling when looking at the property and imperfections on the interior," said fresh coat of paint, do it. You will get back more than it costs

The entrance is not just a transition from the outdoors to indoors. Inviting entrances are the first impressions buyers receive when entering a home. That impression needs to be warm and welcoming to make visitors feel at home.



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Machinski advises replacing old, Weichert, based in Morris Plains, dated foyer tiles with new modern has more than 11,000 sales associates tiles. "Remember, the foyer will set in 248 company-owned and fran-Coldwell Banker

schools & transportation

UNI7252

guest invited to a celebration," said advise adding fresh mulch where entire home. It's so important to create and relaxing event. I remind my along pathways to the home. David Douglas, branch manager of keep the excitement alive now to help exterior of the house, chances are he Weichert's Roxbury office, said after the future owner love it as much as will be willing to overlook certain Warters recommends the entrance Machinski. "If the exterior needs a

PAGE 12 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 2004

Potential homebuyers should do their homework before they start

Rookie home buyers will have an Today's market is different than it S1,000 credit at closing. he needs to know to help the unsea- ers to purchase a home. soned buyer may result in a slower "Buyers need to purchased up," the first-time buyers.

Betty D. Mellquham, mortgage edgeable real estate agent." consultant Gold Services manager. Strott also advises that younger Weichert Financial Services, said first-time buyers do not house shop when working with a real estate sales with parents."Their intentions are sinassociate, ideally buyers should have cere for their children, but frequently two years of their W-2s, a current pay they (parents) don't understand stub and a current bank statement for today's market conditions," said all their accounts:

report credit problems before a credit check is performed.

Some credit problems can be corgages. Banks run second credit reports able to purchase the house.

gage professional also determines the more than once. maximum buying power the buyer has. By exploring product selection, buyers meet with a Weichert Gold you may find your buying power to be Services manager to run credit and

adjustable rate mortgages are readily formance guarantee to homebuyers available. Typically, FHA allows for who elect to use Weichert Financial the lowest rate with just 2.25 percent Services to obtain their mortgage, down. 🚽

guidelines of FHA.

come with a home purchase," said ing date, the buyer will receive a Mellquham: "From interest-only to no money down, to traditional fixed and adjustable rate mortgages, loan product selection will be key to you securing the home of your choice."

Mellguham said an offer looks stronger when a condition-free letter of pre-approval is presented. A preapproval converts to a mortgage commitment as soon as the house contracted for passes its appraisal.

Debby Strott, branch manager of Weichert, Realtors' Morristown West office, advises against making a major purchase while house hunting or buyscores and result in not qualifying for August 12, 19, 2004 UB3190 WCN (\$36,00) the loan

easier time finding their first home was a few years ago. There are more When first-time home buyers begin chised sales offices located in Con- owned real estate companies. Not fully understanding how a real the bidding up. In addition, low inter- has more than 11,000 sales associates nessee, Georgia, Florida and Texas. A lines the defivery of mortgage, home independently owned and operated. estate sales associate works and what est rates continue to inspire more buy-

and frustrating shopping experience said Strott. "Most homes are selling for both the industry professional and over asking price which is why it is

Strott, "If you find the home you want, She also suggests that buyers buy it now, prices are only going up." Buyers should also understand how

the Multiple Listings Services works. Home buyers sometimes think that rected before applying for a mort- working with more than one sales associate will result in seeing more and if the credit problem did not homes. Sometimes buyers do not appear on the first report, it will sur- reveal that another associate is workface on the second. Hiding bankruptcy ing with them. This thinking is a waste or other credit problems often result in of time for the buyers and the sales. not obtaining the loan and not being associates that innocently work with them. All sales associates have access "Meet with mortgage professionals to the Multiple Listings Service and as soon as possible and take the pres- working with more than one real sure off any uncertainty," said estate professional ensures that the McIlauham, "Meeting with a mort- buyers will be taken to the same home

McIlouham and Strott suggest that review program options. Weichert's Mellquham said fixed and Gold Services program offers a per-Weichert Insurance Agency to obtain "FHA serves the first-time home- their homeowners insurance and buyer well," said Mcllquham. "There Weichert Title Agency to obtain theirare other options available wherein the title coverage. Opting to use all three credit does not meet the flexible affiliated companies, they receive a credit decision within 24 hours and "A mortgage professional can guarantee closing date, If Weichert show you the financial incentives that fails to deliver by the scheduled clos-

> PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO NEXT-OF-KIN

The Next-of-Kin of DOROTHY IRVIN of Rahway, New Jersey

You are hereby summoned and required to contact Thomas M. Wolfe, ESQ., Plainto contact Thomas M. Wolfe, ESQ., Plain-till's Attorney, whose address is 503 Main Sireet, Metuchen, New Jersey 08840, telephone number (732)548-5400, con-cerning the filing of a Complaint for the appointment of a Guardian for Dorothy Irvin. In the alternative, you may make an appearance on August 26, 2004 at 10:00 in the forencon, at the Union County Court House, 2 Broad Street, Third Floor, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Docket number 19643. This action has been initiated to appoin ing a home, which may affect credit a Guardian for the person and the proper

by Jill Guzman

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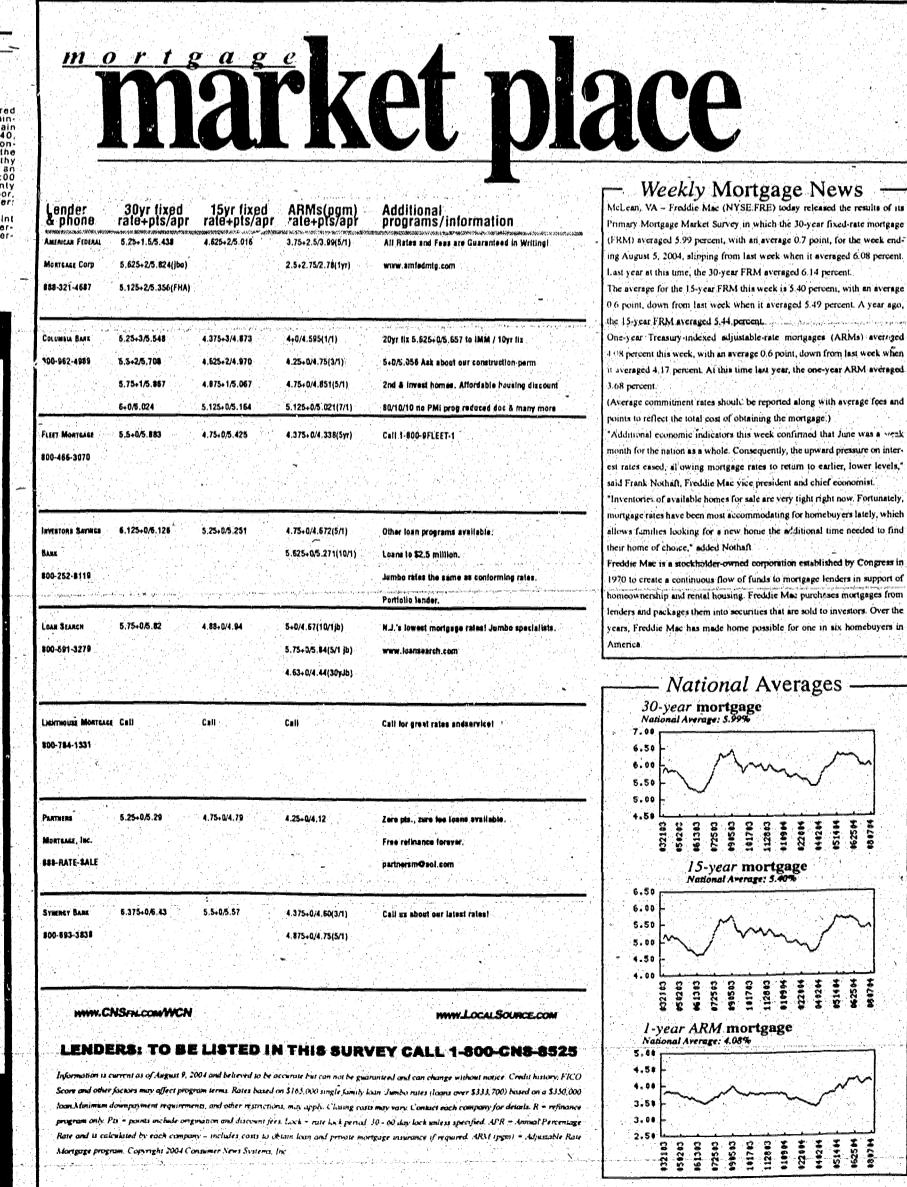
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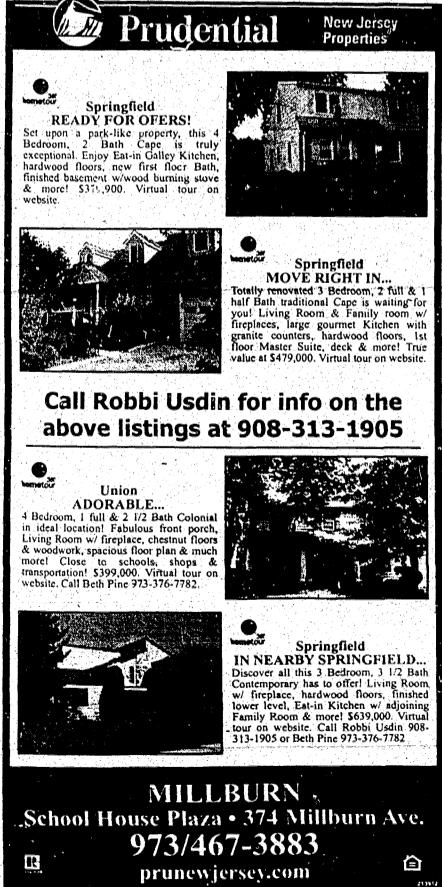
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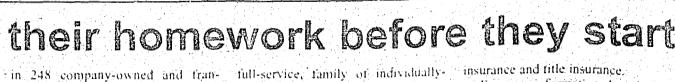
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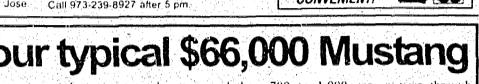
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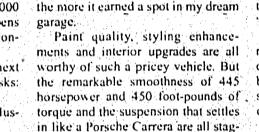
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"Very little of what we have don

Pluses: Well-controlled pov 2r and







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