Sewer

report

revealed

By Brian Pedersen

Managing Editor Although some Mountainside resi-

dents who were not able to hook up to a sewer system now have the ability

to, not all of them are happy about it. Based on the borough's Sewer

Assessment Commission report, resi-

dents of Prospect Avenue, Summit

Lane and Sylvan Lane are now able to

be hooked up to a sanitary sewer line

Springfield begins planning December referende

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

To deal with overcrowding, the Springfield School District is looking to expand and renovate some of its buildings. Funding for the project will be put to a vote with a referendum being placed on a Dec. 10 ballot.

"We've been working real hard to make sure that when all is said and done, that we're not looking at a number which the people are going to be frightened of," said Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler at Monday night's school

"There'll certainly be a tax increase. We all know that. We're trying to keep it to no more than the average tax bill for a year, your annual school tax bill. We don't want people leaving here this evening thinking, 'Oh my God! My taxes are going to be doubled!' Or anything like that."

The expansion would most likely result in pre-K through second-grade stu-

Grads say goodbye

Dayton graduates 113 in Class of '02

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

On Sept. 8, 1998, they entered the halls of Jonathan Dayton High School as scared freshman with wandering eyes, looking for friendly faces. On June 20, 2002, they graduated Dayton, proud seniors with focused eyes, looking toward the future.

"Many of us began high school with the attitude that is was going to be a new beginning, another chapter in the book of our lives," said Ziad Shehady, president of the Class of 2002. "We all had the intention of



Class President Ziad Shehady

becoming friends, creating lifelong memories, having a blast, making the best out of high school, and somewhere along the way studying."

At the graduation ceremony, taking place in the rear of Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, 113 members of the Class of 2002 graduated.

"Our Dayton High School years have come to an end but they will forever be alive in the countless memories we have shared," said Nicole Osit, president of the Student Council. "Who are we? We are the Jonathan Dayton Class of 2002. Individually, we may have varied interests, wear different types of clothing, engage in different hobbies, and listen to different music. But we are bound together by the events we have shared throughout our high school years."

All nine members of the Board of Education, as well as Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Judy Zimmerman, School Business Administrator Ellen Ball, Dayton Principal Charles, Serson, and many other school officials, took part in the ceremony.

"This is the opportunity to come together for one final time in your life with all of your classmates, able to share the wonderful stories, events, and things that they have done over their career, four years of high school," said Serson. "After you leave high school, you will have an opportunity to visit with some of your

dents attending Edward V. Walton School, third-through fifth-graders attending both James Caldwell School and Thelma L. Sandmeier, and sixth-through eighth-graders remaining at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School.

"We are looking at all the different options and all the problems that we know exist," said Mahler. "We're trying to come up with the best plan, the most reasonable plan — meaning cost effective plan — and also one that you will have no problem supporting.'

Walton and Sandmeier would be expanded, while sections of the other schools would be renovated, including the district's science labs.

The idea behind this is you need a certain number of classrooms, you need to improve some of the core facilities," said John Gibson, school district architect from The Tarquini Group, located in Clark. "Where's the best place to place these so that you minimize the subtraction of parking, minimize taking away a play area, yet have a plan that is easily constructed and also allows the

circulation and organization of the school to promote the educational process?" The state considers elementary schools as grades K-5. Springfield's elementary schools qualify for 22,750 square feet of additions, according to the state. The state can fund up to \$133 for each square foot; an approximate total of

\$1.255 million. The state will only supply funds to help offset the cost of the original 22,750 square feet. If the district decides to expand its schools beyond that figure, and most likely they will, any additional square footage will be paid solely by the district. For renovations, the state will pay up to 40 percent of the cost.

"We're estimating receiving 20 percent, conservatively," said Board of Education member Jacqueline Shanes. "If we get more, we're better off. We try to best guess in such a way that you underestimate to some degree because you're always better off telling the community that you're going to get less than you See OFF-SITE, Page 2



Heather Shanley bids farewell to her career as a high school student as the Jonathan Dayton High School ceremony progresses on June 20.

aces are you will not

Serson urged the graduates never to forget where they came from and who they are.

Twenty-eight graduates wore gold shawls, indicating that they are members of the National Honor Society, earning a cumulative grade point

friends, perhaps see some as acquain- average of 3.75 to 4 5 m a 4.5- int

"I want us as a class to truly believe that this was an amazing adventure, a journey that we embarked on together, growing and changing along the way," said Shehady. "We were given this unique chance to spend four years together for a reason; because of the effect we would have on each other and help shape us to be who we are in the world "

The Dayton Band and Choir were on hand to perform several musical pieces including, "Pomp and Circumstances," "God Bless America," and "Selections From Rent."

"I want those who say they disliked high school to admit some sadness about leaving and for those who loved high school to remember not to take it for granted," said Shehady.

for a \$10,000 fee. The sewer assessment will appear as a separate item on residents' 2003 tax bills. The announcement came at the June 18 Borough Council meeting, when Attorney John Post revealed the results of the commission's report. The commission found the \$10,000 cost of individual property owners to hook up to the sewer system would also include two separate fees. These would be a \$1,800 connection fee and an inflow and infiltration cleaning fee of \$2,250 which is required in the terms of the litigation settlement with

Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority. The commission felt that these homeowners benefitting from the project should be given credit so they would not have to pay not only the increase in the value of the property but the expense of these hook-up fees.

"The result was that the commission recommended in its report to the governing body that anybody who had, one, either paid those fees or, two; would have to pay those fees when they hooked up, would be given a credit against the assessment for that expense," said Post.

The second recommendation made by the commission was that any affected property owners would be able to pay off the assessment fee over a period of 10 years as permitted by state law.

"The intent is to enable property owners to spread out the cost of this capital improvement to their properties over a 10-year period," said Post. "The borough will be required for those people who elect to pay the assessment over a 10-year term, to collect interest,"

Post said the interest rate that the borough would be required to charge is the legal rate, which means the borough will borrow money in the form of bond anticipation notes.

The basic \$10,000 assessment charge applies to each household but varies according to the individual property.

Post said the pendancy of the assessment is a matter of public record. He explained that the title of the house reveals this expense would be coming down the road for potential buyers.

Don Hertan, a Summit Lane resident, asked what the interest rate would be on the \$10,000 fee.

"It varies, right now but probably somewhere around 4, 4 and 3/4," said

See RESIDENTS, Page 2

Senior takes accolades

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

The accomplishments are amazing. The accolades are almost too numerous to mention. The feat is impressively daunting.

But underneath all the stunning awards that were won and the rigorous records achieved is a high school student who takes it all in stride.

Dana McCurdy of Mountainside is proud of earning the title of Union County Scholar-Athlete of the Year. In addition to her numerous sports achievements, McCurdy has managed to follow a rigorous program of Advanced Placement and honors courses for her four years at Governor-Livingston High School.

She's been involved with the student government for three years, participated in a number of extracurricular activities and was recognized for the scholar athlete award by the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference and the NJSIAA, two organizations that acknowledge students who excel both on the field and off on the county and

She's been named the Michael Suchena Award Winner, which is the highest athletic award given at Governor Livingston, for her participation in soccer and track and was the school's record holder in more than 20 individual and relay track events. And these are just a few of her accomplishments.

But despite all the hard work, Dana said she wouldn't have it any other way.

"It seems like the more things I have to do, the better it is for me to manage my time," she said. "The more I do, the

easier it gets."

She said if she didn't have a lot to do, she would find herself being idle and watching television.

Over the course of her four years at Governor Livingston, the's kept herself plenty busy.

But while she takes quiet pride in having reached her goals, she is quick to point out all the help she had from teachers and coaches who gave her just the right amount of encouragement and discipline. "We're very sad to see her go," said Beryl Roman,

Dana's sprint and long jump coach. "We really built a strong bond and she's got a good personality. She's like the glue that holds the team."

McCurdy also counts Bill Gorski, the girls' track head coach, and Mountainside Recreation Director Susan Winans as two role models who have stood out in her life. Regarding Gorski, McCurdy said he was instrumental in

showing her how to push herself to achieve her goals. Winans was another person who helped her by introducing her to the Hershey track meets, where she practiced running around the field at Borough Hall and grew to love it. She remembers nearly every teacher and coach she's

had as playing a major part in her success in both academics and sports. Her parents, John and Diane McCurdy, have always been supportive of her interests, having attended every track meet. Her dad also coaches soccer and got her interested in that as well.

Even McCurdy's sister, Chrissy, a freshman at Governor Livingston, appears to have an enthusiasm for sports with her own track meets.

Pretty soon, she'll be venturing far from Mountainside when she attends the University of Pennsylvania in the fall. After visiting the school, she describes how she fell in love with it.

Not forgetting about her fellow students, McCurdy said she was proud of her school, noting the many accomplishments and the glass cases in the hallways lined with trophies and awards from the students who've gone before

If you look around at our school, you can see all the accomplishments, it really means a lot to me," she said.

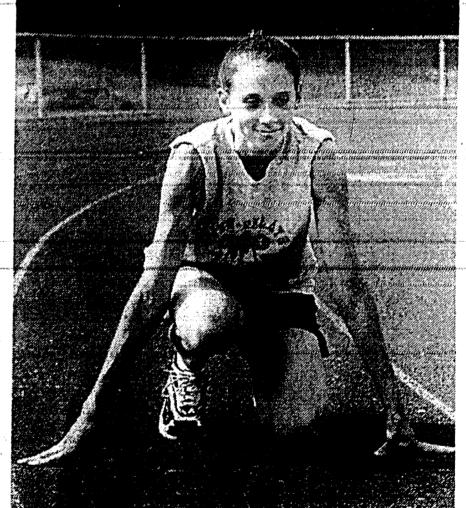


Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Polsed to sprint at the Governor Livingston High School track is Dana McCurdy of Mountainside. The senior was recently named Union County Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Township

By Joshua Zeitz Staff Writer

Residential properties on Temple Party States of Way and Veneral

continues sightings have gone from 75 calls a day to one or two a day now."

Residents in the neighborhood did

an inspection of the area and found three private that were not based. "We cather that it will take motor too in home weeks for us to

Residents in the area say the rat infestation is not their fault, rather it's due to construction in the area and the increased catering business of Temple

"I'm probably getting a horsendous rap with the temple and I maybe should have expected that," said Mike Dalviscoro, a Temple Drive resident. "I want to preface this and say I have nothing personal against the temple the ball my from old school been A rice little Italian girl

rat-baiting measures

from Newark went right there." The Department of Health has said the temple and the construction sites are 100 percent in compliance.

"Unfortunately some of the construction projects occurred on pieces of property that were long vacant," said Township Administrator Richard

Shools mid the rats had built butnotes and now that construction is tak-ing place there, as well as the recent See CONSTRUCTION, Page 2

Offices will be closed

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Thursday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. Our offices will reopen Friday, July 5, at 9 a.m. Our newspaper will publish on Wednesday, July 3, next week

The following are the deadlines for that edition: · Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — today, noon.

· Letters to the editor - Priday, noon.

• What's Going On - Priday, noon.

Display ads — Priday, noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.

Sports news — Priday, 9 a.m.

· General news - Monday, 9 a.m.

 Classified advertising — Monday, 3 p.m. • Legal advertising - Priday, 3 p.m.

Welcome to the **ECHO LEADER**

How to reach us: The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Worrall Communit Newspapers, an independent, famil owned newspaper company. Ou offices are located at 129 Stuvvesant Avenue, Union, N. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed

Voice mail: Our main phone number, 908-686 7700 is equipped with a voice mai system to better serve ou customers. During regular busines: hours, a receptionist will answer you call. During the evening or when th

office is closed, your call will b

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must be in our office by Friday a noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report breaking news story, call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editorial.

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Γο place a display ad: Display advertising for placement i the general news section of the Ech eader must be in our office b Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement the B section must be in our office b Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist yo n preparing your message. Call 908 686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

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Off-site construction planned

expect to get, rather then guessing more and ending up getting less.' A total cost to the average taxpayer has not been determined as of yet, and probably will not be until the district gets the state aid figures sometime in

"The numbers aren't coming out of the Department of Education until 30

sion and renovation go, the district is only doing what needs to be done; not doing something simply to make an area of a building look nicer.

— everything the district would want

(Continued from Page 1) Mayor Robert Viglianti. "When we go out for a bond anticipation note we welcome basically five or six points. It would be to your advantage, I think "If this passed, is it mandatory that

we have to hook up?" asked Hertan. Post said that determination is made by the Board of Health. Under their regulations, he said they require residents living within 200 feet of the pumpline to hookup. The Board of Health has an ordinance that requires residents who have access to a sanitary sewer line to hook up to it.

"You don't wanna get to the point where you have a problem and then you have to hook up," said Viglianti. Estelle Edelson, a resident of Prospect Avenue, said she is still using a septic tank that has not failed.

"We have not hooked up to a sewer system yet because there was a moratorium and our system is still working fine, but we will do it now," said

She asked the council if the affected homes and streets in the other parts of town were assessed when the sewer pipes were originally laid down in those areas.

Post said that when the borough joined the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, at that time, those parts of the borough that were developed were serviced by the sanitary sewer and the project was handled as a general assessment because all the homes in town were serviced by the sanitary

drought, the rats have "migrated to

wherever they can find food or

"If they find a dog dish or a cat's

water dish out in the yard, they'll go

to that," said Sheola. "If they find a

bird feeder, they can use that. Any-

thing that may have food or water or

any substance they need to survive,

Temple Beth Ahm hosts affairs at

its catering facility usually on Satur-

day nights or Sunday afternoons.

Whatever food is not eaten is thrown

away in the Dumpster, explained

Delviscovo, which lies filled until the

they're going to migrate to it."

'We're trying to be as creative as possible with the use of our buildings but we're running out of space," said When the school year begins again

in September, Mahler will be at all the back-to-school nights and all the PTA meetings, explaining the school expansion to voters and providing them with all the information they need to know.

The most work will be completed at Walton because the school's size will be doubled. For the construction to be completed sooner, and to provide as little distraction to the students as possible, the district seems to be leaning toward modular construction rather than on-site construction.

Modular construction is done offsite, built to the same specifications

Residents

Rahway Valley as a member.

response to the request from property

"It seems to me that you're singling

out this group of people to make this assessment when all these years we of it," said Edelson.

He said it doesn't seem fair to have to pay for the sewer system now. "For all these years, we've been paying for the sewer system which we have not been using ... it just doesn't seem

struction is being done indoors. Once construction is completed, within six to nine months, the new building is shipped to its location in Springfield and erected.

without distractions, because the con-

On-site construction would be slower and provides distractions to the students, as construction is going on while students are sitting in their classrooms trying to learn. It would be a year and a half to two years before construction would be completed if it was done on-site.

"There's a very good chance, we've been told, that we'll be able to have the additions done, ready to move into, by not this September, of course, but the following September," said Mahler. "So, we'll have one more year where we're very tight and then we'll be able to implement this plan.

there was a health issue to consider

about the use of septic systems. "If a number of septic systems are defective and people can't repair them, there has to be something done with that area," said Schon.

Viglianti explained that people in the community do not pay for whatever they do or do not use, but for what the borough has to offer. He emphasized that the borough is not using selective taxation for those people not hooked up to the sanitary sewer.

"I think it's a borough improvement, they don't assess people when they repave the streets," said Estelle In 1950, the borough began to use

the sanitary sewer system owned by Rahway Valley, but they were not a member at that time. In 1986, the borough wanted to extend the sanitary sewer system by installing a sewer line along Prospect Avenue, Summit Lane and Sylvan Lane. The project was completed in 1988 and it was intended to benefit the 22 properties in need of the service.

But in the 1990s, the borough began litigation against Rahway Valley to increase their capacity to put sewage into the trunkline and because of a suspension of activity on new

Because of the litigation, the borough decided not to impose the assessment fee on residents unable to

Construction blamed for rats

room aware, that my reason for being

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Attanasio completes special auto training

Mountainside Police Department was one of the four local police officers who recently completed the Inspection and Investigation of Commerical Vehicle Crashes course sponsored by the New Jersey Automobile Club

Foundation for Safety and Education and the New Jersey Division of High-

practical field exercises designed to provide officers with the skills necessary to determine how and why a ommerical vehicle crash occurred.

Mountainside On-line

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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 give your community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

• Summertime Stories and Crafts are conducted Thursday afternoons at the Mountainside Free Public Library at Constitution Plaza from 2 to 2:45 p.m. for kindergarteners through fourth-graders.

The program will take place every Thursday through Aug. 8. Highlights include crafts such as origami and scrapbooking with guest presenters for stories and crafts sessions.

For more information, call 908-233-0115.

• The Sunday Planetarium Show at Trailside Nature & Science Center. 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside, takes place at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.25 per person; \$2.80 for seniors.

The event is for children ages 6 and older. For information, call 908-789-3670.

• A Spanish storytime led by Manuela from Barcelona, Spain is conducted 7 p.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. All children three years and older are invited. For information, call 973-376-4930.

Wednesday • The Springfield Planning Board will meet in the Council Chambers. of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. at 8 p.m.

Upcoming • This year's Take Pride In Springfield Fourth of July Celebration kicks off 5 p.m. at the Thelma L. Sandmeier Elementary School grounds.

Fireworks starts at dusk. Highlights of the evening include a petting zoo, 50/50 drawings, carnival games, rides, music and food from Outback Steakhouse.

• "Summer Skies" is a planetarium show centering on the summer triangle at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside

Admission is \$3.25 per person, \$2.80 for seniors. The event is for children ages 6 and older. For information, call 908-789-3670.

• "Library Babies" at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., supports language-building through lapsit games and other activities for babies and younger toddlers up to 18 months old, with a parent or caregiver, 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. No advance registration needed. For infor-

mation, call 973-376-4930. July 9 • The Mountainside Borough Council will conduct a work session in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East at 8 p.m.

• The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in the Media Center of Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave. and School Drive at 8 p.m. • The Springfield Township Committee will meet in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. at 8 p.m. July 11

• "The Mother Goose Group" at the Springfield Free Public Library. 66 Mountain Ave., promotes the enjoyment of language through nursery rhymes, simple stories, songs and activities for toddlers ages 11/2 to 3 years old from 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. A parent or caregiver must be present. No advance registration needed. For information, call 973-376-4930.

Pool applications are still available Non-residents are allowed to join

The Springfield Recreation Department announces that the 2002 Municinal Pool applications are available at the Recreation Department, 30 Church Mall. The pool is open to all Springfield residents. The membership rate are as follows: family, \$275; family caregiver, \$325; individual. \$185; senior citizen, individual, \$80;



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Andie Sablosky of Springfield flips into action with a

backtuck on the balance beam at a state gymnastics

competition at Perfect Balance Gym in May's Landing.

The 12-year-old took home three ribbons and a medal

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For Andie, balance comes easy

Springfield 12-year-old earns medals in gymnastics

By Joshua Zaitz

Andie Sablosky is one of those people who lets her actions speak louder then her words. But, when she finished third all around for the 12-yearold age group at the state gymnastic competition, she left a lot of other people speechless. "My sister used to take gymnastics

when she was little and I always used to try to get into the same things," said Sablosky, a Springfield resident, talking about her older sister, Jayme. Sablosky won three ribbons and one medal at this year's state competition, which took place April 28 at Perfect Balance Gym in May's Landing.

"Her all-around was higher than the 13-year-old that won first place and I believe her all-around would have also been third place for the 15-yearold plus age group," said her mom, Alyssa Sablosky,

The Jersey Optional Gymnastics put your personality into it." Association has approximately 600 Sablosky overcame a huge obstacle

gymnasts and three different levels - this year by coming back from her A, B and C. Gymnasts need to receive first major injury. She was performing a qualifying score to move from one one of the highest rated difficulty level to another and to quality for the tricks when she broke her wrist back in January. She had a cast on for three

JOGA has approximately 175 weeks and had to miss two weeks of Level A Gymnasts and at the last state gymnastics. meet there were only 125 Level A "It really set me back," Sablosky Gymnasts who qualified to

The injury must not have set her "Andie is a model of what female back too much because as soon as she gymnasts should be like," said her recovered she won every meet she coach. David Surgent. "She is loyal to participated in leading up to the states. her coaches and the program. She is "My wrist still bothers me somedetermined and motivated to times," Sablosky said. "When I do certain things and put too much pres-Sablosky's favorite events include

the bars, the beam and the floor. "This is a dangerous thing she does "Bars are fun," Sablosky said. "I and if she turns around tomorrow and like to work on the cool tricks that says she doesn't really want to do it they have. And the beam, it's just so anymore than she doesn't go back. amazing that you can stay on that little It's really up to her," said Alyssa beam, doing the tricks. The floor hurts, but it's fun. You can smile and Sablosky's specialties include tech-

> ward twist and a front twist forward: on the beam, a powerful tumbling series of back handspring step out flips; on the vault, a front handspring with a 11/2 twist, and on the bars — the "You know when you watch gym-

niques on the floor, a double back-

nastics and they hold onto the high bar and swing all the way around?" said Alyssa Sablosky, "Well, that's what she does " "The beam is probably harder than

the others because you're doing tricks on a four-foot high beam that's only four inches wide," said Sablosky. Two years ago when Sablosky moved up from a B level to an A level, she had to accumulate two all around scores that added up to a 32

qualified for the states. "She's made such strides on the balance beam," said Alyssa Sablosky. "A few years ago she would take four, five, six falls and this year she's able to stick to things that are unbelievable. But Lreally think her power is on the floor."

"Like she said," said Alyssa Sablosky. "She can laugh and smile and do she really shines. I mean you sit and

Wesley Allen Beds

on Display

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Andie Sablosky

Training for the states started early November, when Andie Sablosky first worked with her coach and choreographer to develop the routine she'd be doing.

for her teammates as well as our entire tantly, Andie has the ability to balance

nastics when she was 2 years old and she started participating state-wide when she was 8 years old.

Sablosky, "She does a lot of laughing, between.'

tried gymnastics but he said it hurt too each time. Achieving that, she also

> Sablosky has volunteered at Thelma L. Sandmeier School to teach

ligr little dance moves. That's when doesn't, I'd be happy to go to college

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Crib Mattresses



program," said Surgent, "Most imporbeing competitive and retaining her personality, which far too many athletes lose when they train the amount of hours Andie does."

They can't stop her sometimes. We get phone calls that we talk too much Sablosky's little brother, Jeffrey,

"We were so proud of her this year, with the broken wrist and every-

gymnastics and last summer she volunteered to teach gymnastics at her

lege, get a scholarship and stuff," Sablosky said. "If it comes to the Olympics then it comes, but if it

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Residents speak out against Stop & Shop If it was up to Springfield, Millburn and Short Hills residents to decide on whether or not to approve the pending Stop & Shop site plan, the application would be denied. "I have followed the conversation here and in the past and I'm wondering about the argument about the Supreme Court and about this and about that and dock size and it seems to me completely besides the point," said Dr. Peter Reimann, a Short Hills Avenue resident. "The point is that the citizens of this area

Sablosky started practicing gym-"She's having fun too," said Alyssa

thing," said Alyssa Sablosky,

"I probably want to do it into col-

supermarket. Isn't that the end of the story? We are the taxpayers. We do not want the supermarket. Period." Several residents stood before the Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment June 18, voicing their concerns about safety and traffic issues if the site plan is approved and pleading with the board to deny the application. watch and you say, 'That's my kid. "I'm now worried about my kids going to Millburn High School and having to cross that street while other high school age students are behind the wheel, can't believe that.' ' impatient with the traffic, and the potential deadly consequences are of such signifigance that our family has considered moving out of the area to avoid putting our children at that risk," said Janet Schwamm, a Millburn resident. "I urge you to consider the safety of everybody, both in Springfield and Millburn, and the more than 1,000 children who are and will be attending Millburn High School. I beg you to decline the application by Stop & Shop." "She sets the standard of excellence The proposed location of Stop & Shot is at 90 Millburn Ave., where a Saks

Fifth Avenue used to reside. A portion of the property is located in Millburn

do not want that supermarket. No one I have talked to - nobody wants that

"Experts are experts and they come and they testify and they're paid by the people they testify for and as a consequence they tell you what they believe, but what they believe is shaped by who's paying their invoices," said Joseph Steinberg, an attorney who lives in Millburn. "We all know that. It's nothing new in the world and that's kind of the way it is. You don't have to listen to any expert. You have to listen to them but you don't have to accept their testimony. You don't have to accept anyone's testimony. You just have to look within yourselves and ask yourselves, as a matter of common sense. 'Does what I heard make sense to me?"

James Segreto, attorney for Royal Ahold, the parent company of Stop & Shop, said that Steinberg was very quick to question the credibility of Stop & Shop's expert witnesses.

"Do you represent, as an attorney, any supermarket chain?" asked Segretto. Steinberg said yes. "I represent Kings Supermarket but I'm not representing them here this evening. I'm representing myself and a / wife and I personally have been opposed to this, as a resident of Millburn Township, since the day I first read about it in the newspaper." During the past several years, throughout the ongoing Stop & Shop testi-

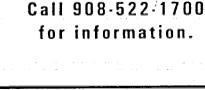
mony, the main opponents to the proposed site plan have been lawyers representing Millburn Township as well as rival supermarkets in the area. "I look at this audience, I don't see anyone underted here," said Edward Van Giezen, a Short Hills resident. "We've got two ShopRites, a Kings and a Whole Foods. Why do we need another huge supermarket? It's going to create nothing,

but environmental disaster and ruin our community." Segreto as well as the lawyers opposing Stop & Shop will make their closing arguments at the next Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting, July 16, beginning

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— speeding things up as the building guration and projected enrollment. is being worked on 24-hours-a-day,

to 45 days before the referendum." Mahler said that as far as the expan-

An ad hoc facility group, consisting of 26 members, 22 of whom are from Springfield, has been looking at the overcrowded school facilities since October, reviewing previous ad hoc

groups' work, looking at grade confi-

sewer trunklines and infrastructure that was part of the process of becoming a member of RVSA. There were some areas and homes in Mountainside that were isolated and not served at the time that the borough joined

Leonard Edelson, husband of Estelle, asked the council why the project was done unilaterally in 1986 without discussing it with the homeowners

"I think just to correct the situation. there were a number of homes up in the Prospect Street area that were not on the sanitary sewer and they were experiencing significant problems with their septic systems," said Post. "So the borough's original decision to go ahead with the project was a

Edelson said he thought many people may have objected to connecting to the sanitary sewer because of the

pay taxes that have gone towards supporting the sewer system of the town even though we didn't get the benefit

"I wanted to just make this committee aware, make everyone in this

Sergeant Alan Attanasio of the

a royal pain in the neck, my reason for

way Traffic Safety. The highly technical course consisted of classroom instruction and

children's lives are at stake, my children's health and safety are at stake, and I just wanted to make that clear,'

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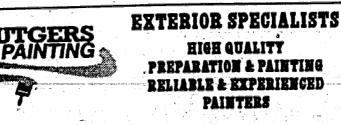
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Sank family tradition continues with Gump

the importance of education and child care for all children, not just their own. In fact, they have been working toward this goal for more than 30

"I always had a special place in my heart for the Summit Child Care Center because my childhood memories include my mom taking me to SCCC meetings, stuffing envelopes and helping serve food at the big benefit, 'A Night on the Town,' " says Laura Sank Gump, the new president of the Board of Trustees. "I learned the importance of community service growing up here in Summit with my parents involved. It's incredibly rewarding. I feel like this is the best way health policy for Pfizer Inc. in New

to use my brain and time." And she will have her work cut out for her. Summit Child Care Centers is undergoing a renaissance under her direction in terms of involving the community and raising money for improving the facilities and scholarships. While in the past, federal and state money had been more readily available for child care, that is not the

case as Gump takes the helm. Her mother, Phyllis Sank, was president of the board of the centers from 1974 until 1976, and has been involved in some capacity since then. "I can't believe my daughter, 30 years after I became involved with Summit Child Care, would become president," Sank says. "I'm so proud of her."

Gump's father, Lewis I. Sank, has been medical director of pediatrics for the centers since his wife was presielected honorary trustee as an outstanding citizen who gave his time. resources and talent to make SCCC

SCCC has grown tremendously since the Sanks first became involved. Now, it serves more than 700 children, the majority of whose families live or work in Summit. "As we approach our 50th anniversary, it is money so quickly," she says. wonderful to know we are serving some children whose parents attended the centers," says Gump.

She, herself, rediscovered Summit Child Care after she returned from a stint in England with her husband. Bill, and three young children. She enrolled her youngest, Molly, in the Sank, "She got \$64,000 from the state

Gail (Ratzker) Brickman

Executive Director

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program. "She loved it," she says. "It rekindled my interest in Summit Child Care.'

Gump always had an interest in policy, education and children. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Rochester. After that, she taught European and American history and coached lacrosse and field hockey at a small independent school in the suburbs of Baltimore. Then she got a masters degree in health policy from Columbia University.

After receiving her graduate degree, she was off to Washington, D.C. to work on Sen. Edward Kennedy's staff. Next she worked on York. Shortly thereafter, she moved to London and worked part time doing strategic planning for the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children, a hospital for very sick children.

The Summit Child Care Centers she returned to was a different place than when her mother was president. In the 1970s, the biggest issue SCCC faced was space. Then, there were several small facilities. SCCC received a federal grant to provide infant care, but the organization needed a center to gest additional money. In the mid 1970s, Josephine KixMiller, a founding trustee of the organization, gave \$50,000 to purchase an acre of ground on Morris Avenue to build a center.

"The federal government would renovate space, but there was no money to build new facilities," says dent. In fact this year, Sank was Sank, "So, we built a shell and applied for money to renovate it."

> The board commissioned a study and had volunteers conduct it by going door to door to determine the need for day care. They raised \$400,000 in 10 months from the private sector, a huge amount in the 1970s. "Probably very few organizations in Summit raised that much

> One of Sank's other fund-raising efforts had to do with creating a medical wing for the centers. "Phyllis learned that grants were available for a doctors' and nurses' office, and so it was decided to convert a tillity closet into a child health office," says Lewis

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and I asked Overlook Hospital residents to help out with the staffing. It was good training for future pediatricians to have a chance to observe normal child development." Funding in the future will be more

difficult than it has been in the past. "When my mother served on the board, there was lots of federal and state money available," says Gump. "All scholarship children received 100 percent of their tuition. Now the state picks up less than third of the cost of taking care of a child. It is a challenge searching for new sources

Some of that revenue will continue to come from private sources, like these three members of the Sank family. They have two younger children who live in New York, Anna, a social worker at Spence-Chapin Adoption Agency, and Adam, a producer for Fox News. They have donated countless hours to Summit Chid Care, and have also been contributors to the current capital campaign, plus they have raised money for the original center at

95 Morris Ave. "We are in the middle of a \$3 million capital campaign and we are more than half way there," says Gump. The board has earmarked \$2 million to expand the facility at 95 Morris Ave, and the rest will go to the endowment so that scholarships can

Summit Child Care recently has completed the renovation of a newly acquired building at 89 Morris Ave... which has been connected to its flagship center at 95 Morris Ave. This new facility will enable SCCC to care for 58 additional children.

Sha'arev Shalom

has summer services Summer services at Temple

Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave. in Springfield, will begin Friday and continue through Aug. 23. During this period, Friday night Sabbath services will start at 8 p.m. and will be conducted by lay members of the congregation. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and Cantor Amy Daniels will return to lead the service Aug. 30. Conducting services Friday will be

Roger Held; July 5, Bill and Sandy Weiss; July 12, Barry Tornick; July 19, Jonathan and Linda Kraushar and family; July 26, Marc and Pam Bains; Aug. 2, Larry and Janet Maslow and family; Aug. 9, Fred and Marge Saide; Aug. 16, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, and Aug. 23, Ed and Rita Fink. Temple Sha'arey Shalom summer services are conducted in a casual atmosphere. This is a good opportuni-

ty for families unaffiliated with a temple or synagogue to meet temple members, learn of the customs and traditions of the congregation, celebrate the Sabbath, and learn and see first hand what Sha'arey Shalom has The congregation has a vibrant and

growing religious and Hebrew school and a very popular nursery school program. Throughout the year there is an ongoing adult education program

day evenings - July 16, 18, 23, 25 and a very active social action comand 30 - from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., with mittee. Additionally, in the recently a closing picnic scheduled for Aug. 1. renovated facilities, the social hall Each day, stories of Jesus' uncondiprovides the perfect spot to celebrate tional love will be reinforced using all social and life cycle events. Sabrelated crafts, games, drama and musbath services are conducted Friday ic. Children should come in bathing evening and Saturday morning during suits, and dinner will be served each the non-summer months. The spiritual

leaders of the congregation are Rabbi This will be the place to be for Joshua Goldstein and Cantor Amy friendly family fun and fellowship. Daniels. The temple president is All ages are welcome with special events for children age 3 through sixth Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congrade. For information and registragregation affiliated with the Union of tion, call 908-245-6244 or American Hebrew Congregations. 973-379-4320. The membership is from Essex, Mor-

Become a Brave Believer at St. John's

"Brave Believers" Vacation Bible Experience to be conducted at St. John's Evangelican Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. in Summit, from July 22 to 26.

Join the Christian Youth Rock Band, Captive Free, which will be performing every day throughout the week. Meet them and learn new music. At Brave Believers VBE, participants can meet new friends, sing fun songs, play exciting games, make cool crafts, enjoy delicious snacks and learn how to be one of God's brave Loves You!" Vacation Bible Camp at believers.

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Course lets golfers swing into summer

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mation on membership can be

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host Bible Camp

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at 973-379-5387.

The Summit Municipal Golf Course will operate through Dec. 1, weather permitting, and all users are asked to register at the Recreation Office, 100 Morris Ave.

A new picture I.D. is required for an additional \$5 fee. Membership fees are \$25 for adults ages 18 to 61; \$15 for juniors ages 12 to 17; \$15 for youth ages 10 and 11; \$15 for youth ages 8 and 9, and \$15 for senior citizens ages 62 and over. Membership is open only to Summit residents and

The Recreation Department sponsors a Senior Citizen Tournament in September and an annual Mayor's Trophy Tournament in October for all Summit residents. Details will be posted at the golf course. The golf course is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to dusk,

and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 8 a.m. to dusk. The course will tion of the golf swing, the care of the be closed Mondays in November. Adult, women and youth clinics are being offered by Bill McCluney, PGA Head Professional. There will be a variety of levels in each category for beginners, intermediates and

Hospital in Summit is offering a free class in personal image enhancement for women undergoing cancer The class, which is open to any and

all women with cancer, will be conducted at the hospital two times this summer: Monday, 10 a.m. to noon in Conference Room 2, and Aug. 12, 10

course and how to play safely and expediently. A non-refundable fee of \$80 is required for each session. Classes are limited to eight participants

For more information, call 908-277-2932

Overlook has image enhancement

Atlantic Health System's Overlook Trained volunteers from the Ameri can Cancer Society will provide advice on skin care, makeup, wig selection and turban styling, all with the aim of helping cancer patients feel their best while dealing with the side effects of treatment.

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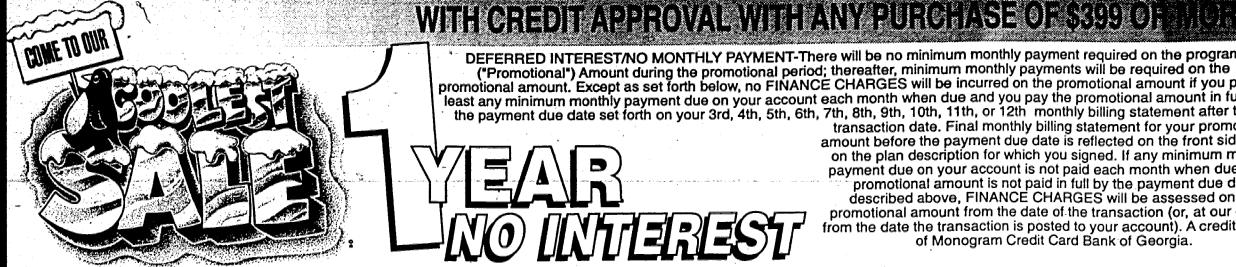
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Our guest speaker will be Barbara London, LCSW, LNHA, Executive Director of Generations Counseling and Care Management, a recognized expert in elder care counseling, care and senior housing management. Her presentation will assist you in maximizing your knowledge of what to expect from a health care center, how to enhance your loved one's experience and what to do when your expectations are not met.

When: Tuesday, July 9: 2002 Time: 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Where: Neros Grille

CareOne at Livingston

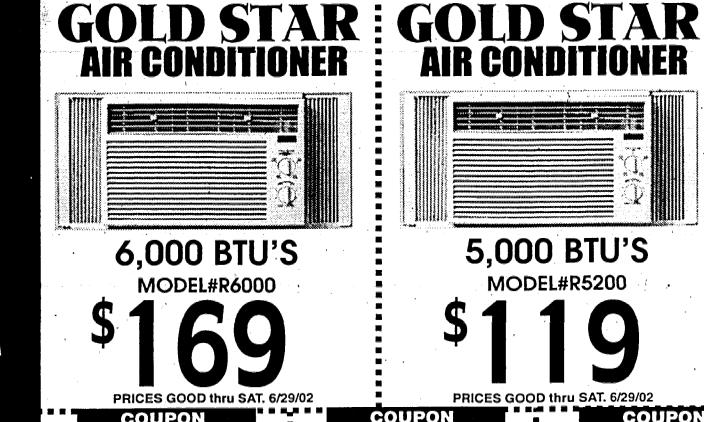
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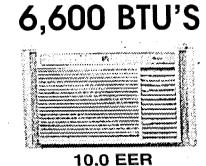
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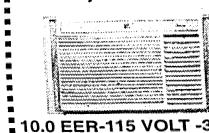


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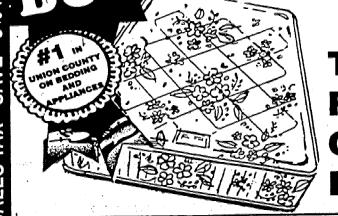


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Carmella Santaniello

Czmella II. Sminieli. 95. Mornishis diet Ime If in O.a. look Hospini Sunnin Bird if Newerl Mr. Satisfalls lived in Mountainais for 54 years. Surviving the 2 day from Assa 540 some Princip in the Fred Linear Don

Had to the time to see an experience

Figure Tall Children Chilles

Politica in the production and the

Julius V. Slavinsky Born in New York City, Mrs. Titus The single of Mais lived in East Orange before moving to Manager and the transfer of the first Springfield in 1953. She was a secret-Bomina Burnar Mc Slavinsky ary with the Department of Veterana o kon kasan. It ngan mi Hil-jaan aman menggu Me<u>nmin</u>de Affairs in Newark for more than 30 nears and retired in 1934. the real age. He was a ventury Surviving is a brother, James Nesi meaning of I folder Im and

Anthony Bartone

Tale odgara ya Talika Baret. Anthony "Jazz" Bartone, 86, of Brick, formerly of Springfield, died was grand that et at a greate Jone 22 in the Medical Center of Ocean County in Brick.

Surviving are two daughters. Julia

Coza and Marion Boucher, two sons,

William and Richard; 12 grandchil-

Grace Tims. &&. of Springfield died

June 21 in Overlook Hospital.

dren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Grace Titus

Born in Newark, Mr. Bartone lived in Springfield before moving to Brick seven years ago. He was a longshoreman for 30 years with the Internation-Charles & Bahabiling al Union of Longshoremen in Newark and Pirt Elizabeth and retired in

to Florida several years 220. She was member of the Volkschor Harmonie and the Deutscher Clab, both in Clark.

> Meyer Biddelman, 87, of Springfield died June 23 in Rahway

Born in Newark, Mr. Biddelman lived in Springfield since 1966. He was a certified public accountant and maintained practices in Newark and Elizabeth for more than 65 years. He was a two-term president of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Mr. Biddelman also was a member of the Men's Club and leader for more than 40 years of the Wednesday morning Minyan, for which he was recently

honored by the synagogue. He also was a member of the B'nai B rith in Springfield and the National Association of Certified Public Accountants, which honored him this year for lifetime achievement. Surviving are his wife, Miriam; a daughter: Janet Greebel; two sons, Paul and Cantor Mark Biddelman; a

Josephine E. Waag

brother, Murray, seven grandchildren

and eight great-grandchildren.

Josephine Emery Waag of Florham Park, formerly of Summit, died June

daughter, Joann Portella; a sister. Mary Grieco, and two grandchildren.

years before moving to Florham Park. Meyer Biddelman

Hospital Auxiliary. She served as a volunteer with various nonprofit orga-nizations including the College Club, the YWCA Winter Mark, the WMCA, English language program, Sage, and the Vero Beach Elementary School. She was a member of Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, the Moorings Club and Vero Beach

Pa., South Chatham, Mass., Vero

Beach, Fla., and in Summit for 46

Mrs. Waag was active in Overlook

Surviving are her husband, William R.; two daughters, Lisa Waag and Carol Waag-Swift; a son, Richard Emery Waag, and three grandchildren.

Clara E. Peterson

Clara E. Peterson, 86, a lifelong resident of Summit, died June 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Surviving are a son, Walter G.; a sister, Ruth Brady, two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Robert A. DeVilbiss

Robert A. DeVillbiss, 89, of Blairstown, formerly of Summit, died June 12 at home.

Born in Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr.

was the senior vice president of Marsh Heights, formerly of Summit, died & McLennan Insurance Brokers in June 20 at home.

New York City and retired in 1972. Born in Asbury Park, Mrs. Wallis Mr. DeVillbiss served in the Navy lived in Summit for 25 years before during World War II. He previously moving to Berkeley Heights five had served in the Merchant Marine, years ago. She was a teacher at Mr. DeVillbiss was a past president of Asbury Park High School for four the Anglers Club of New York, a years until 1939. She was a member member of the Salmon Brook Associ- of the Quester Club, the Fortnightly ation in New York State and a former Club, the College Club and the Canoe school board member in Summit. Brook Country Club and was a volun-He also served as director of the teer with the American Red Cross for

Development Foundation Board of 50 years, all in Summit. Pocono Medical Center, East Stronds-Mrs. Wallis was a trustee on the burg, Pa., and the Boy Scouts of A.D. Board and a member of the Women's Circle, all of United Methodist Church, Summit. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a

son, Edwin L., and two grandchildren Surviving are a son, Robert James; a daughter, Elizabeth Skidmore; two grandchildren, and two great-Catherine J. Wallis, 90, of Berkeley grandchildren.

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Catherine J. Wallis

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enger municht die obeid 3 - o und oen de 1300 M - one man de sale Sam Heistel	hum. during World War	if 11 at he	ome. Waag resided in Pittsburgh,	DeVillbiss lived in Summ moving to Blairstown in	it before For later	mation call Coach Guari		
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Minutemen baseball Gymnast excels wins 2 of first 3

TEAM MEMBE

ession 1

By Jeff Wolfrum

SPRINGFIELD — Despite having

a small turnout, the Dayton High

The eight youngsters that attended

the camp were given excellent

instruction by Dayton tennis coach

Bill Prisco and former Bulldog stand-

kids, the camp was more detailed,"

"Because of the small number of

out Rachel Mandel.

School Tennis Camp was a success

EDALIST

The Springfield Minutemen age 13 baseball team won two of its first three games.

The team is coached by John O'Reilly and features David Barbone,-Nicky DelViscovo, Eric Dworkin. Brandon Gincel, Elliot Grossman. Jimmy Guarino, Teddy Hopkins, Ryan Jayne, Adam Moss, Ryan O'Reilly, Evan Ring, Kyle Seeley, Danny Shabat and Stephen Suarez. Assistant coaches include Doug Gincel, Tony Hopkins and Rick Ring.

After falling to East Hanover 6-0 at Sandmeier Field June 19, Springfield rebounded to beat host Caldwell 12-10 the next day and then won again on June 22, beating North Caldwell 8-7 at Sandmeier. Suarez pitched the first three

innings against Caldwell and left with the game tied 5-5. Dworkin, Shabat and Moss pitched well in relief, with Dworkin getting the victory. Springfield scored seven runs in the

top of the sixth, with Moss, Hopkins, Suarez, Grossman (2), DelViscovo and Guarino driving in runs. O'Reilly stole home in the bottom of the seventh for the winning run against North Caldwell.

Springfield was scheduled to play at Cranford Tuesday and today has a home game against West Orange. All home games are being played at Sandmeier beginning at 5:45 p.m.

Upcoming: Today: West Orange. Saturday: at Union. Tuesday: Maplewood. July 11: at North Caldwell. July 13: Cranford. July 16 Union. July 18: at Maplewood. July 20: at West Orange.

Mountainside All-Stars triumph

The age 10 Mountainside All-Star baseball team had a successful opening week, beating three strong opponents from June 17-20:

Mountainside 14, Summit 12: Mountainside edged Summit June 17 as triples by Frank Rubino and Gerard Finn scored six runs. Aggressive baserunning by Chris Trimmer, Paul Mirabelli, Justin Catalan, Genn and Rubino brought in another five. Dylan Turner played well defensively. Mountainside 11. Westfield 0:

Chris Trimmer pitched a strong game on June 18, allowing only one hit. Frank Rubino, Paul Mirabelli and Fenn played well defensively, while Trimmer, Mirabelli, Fenn and Dylan Turner all hit safely. Trimmer and

Mountainside 10, South Orange 4: Josh Thompson and Gerard Fenn limited South Orange, which took a 4-0 lead, to five hits on June 20. Thompson also banged out a double and Michael Miller hit a single that began a six-run Mountainside rally in the second inning. Thompson and Zack Worswick hit singles that brought in two more runs in the fourth. Wild pitches allowed Fenn and row, started at 9 a.m. and ended at 1 Dylan Turner to score.

Fastpitch tourney set for July 26-28

The Greater Union County ASA that I must have the camp on an off Softball Umpires Association will be hosting its third annual Girls U-12 and U-14 Fastpitch Tournament July 26-28 at Union Township fields. The entrance fee is \$225 for a fourgame guarantee.

More information may be obtained by calling Keith Benovengo at 908-334-3793 or Pete Strahan at 908-245-7344.

Snapple Bowl will be at Kean July 18

The ninth Snapple Bowl All-Star football game between Union and Middlesex county seniors is scheduled for July 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Kean University in Union.

porate something they learned and put it into a game situation. Starting at 9 a.m., the campers

Then there is a water break. This

Springfield resident Jim Cottage competed at the 2002 West Point Gymnastics Open and

took third in the parallel bar competition. Cottage, who trains at Surgent's Elite Gymnas-

tics in Roselle Park, competed at Level 3. His team took first-place honors in the overall

competition. Left to right are two-time Olympic gymnast Blaine Wilson, Cottage and

Dayton Tennis Camp gave

youngsters elite instruction

consecutive year, instructed the

advanced players, while Mandel, who

will be a sophomore at Muhlenberg

"I thought that I might be able to

draw people to play tennis because of

the success I've had with the prog-

ram," Prisco said. "I guess that didn't

have as much weight as I thought it

The agenda for each day of the

camp was for the youngsters to incor-

would have."

'The easiest stroke to learn and have suc-

cess with is the volley. The ball never touches

the ground and you're in close to the net. We

try to answer any questions the kids might

have on strategy, scoring or rules of the

— Dayton High School tennis coach Bill

Prisco, instructor of the Dayton Tennis Camp

Small turnout netted positive experience

College, tutored the beginners.

p.m. each day. begin with stretching of the legs. "Over 80 athletic kids from Springshoulders and hips. Then they do agilfield were participating in a basketball ity running that is scaled down. camp that was running the same "It's the same routine a varsity week," Prisco said. "That just tells me player would do with the exception of not as many reps," Prisco said. week next year." "Instead of doing 20 of each exercise,

three-time Olympic gymnast John Roethlisberger.

we do 10." Prisco, who guided the Dayton boys' tennis team to the North Jersey. Section 2, Group I title for the second

The camp, which concludes tomor-

Springfield Junior Baseball League accepting applications for membership The Springfield Junior Baseball League is accepting applications for mem-

bership to the board of directors. Send all applications with a brief personal history note to: Springfield Junior Baseball, P.O. Box 444, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

Summit Police Athletic League Golf Outing scheduled for Sept. 23

The 7th annual Summit Police Athletic League Golf Outing is Sept. 23 at Fox Hollow Golf Club in Branchburg. More information may be obtained by calling Hank Gibson at 908-273-2212.

Individual attention is followed in

"The easiest stroke to learn and

an attempt to give the youngsters

have success with is the volley," Pris-

co said. "The ball never touches the

ground and you're in close to the net."

backhand volleys, the youngsters

learn groundstrokes for 45 minutes.

"The kids are now warmed up and their eyes are used to hitting a ball,"

Prisco said. "The success rate on the

groundstrokes are better because they

Then it's another 45 minutes work-

"I think that a lot of coaches don't

work enough on this area of the

game," Prisco said. "If you can't put

the ball in the box, it doesn't matter

how good your groundstrokes are,

Prisco feels that the serve is the

"There are five variables that could

go wrong on the serve," Prisco said.

"The toss could be in the wrong direc-

tion or at different height. A bad fol-

low through, snap of the wrist or the

turning of the body could be also fac-

Tennis lead-up games such as king

and queen, jail and spiders and snakes

are then played for about 45 minutes.

"They incorporate tennis strokes in

Then from about 12:10 p.m., the

rest of the day is committed to putting

"We try to answer any questions

what they learned into match play.

the kids might have on strategy, scor-

ing or rules of the game," Prisco said.

a tournament for the campers. Awards

given out include most improved

camper and outstanding

make it a positive experience for the

"Everybody will come away with

To wrap up the week, Prisco holds

because you can't get started."

hardest technique to learn.

tors in a bad serve."

a fun game," Prisco said.

did the volleys first."

After a half hour of forehand and

Summit and GL are represented

Schroeder, Legiec in mix

Staff Writer

Honors will be bestowed on local players and coaches in today's 24th annual North-South All-Star Football Game.

The contest will kick off at 7 p.m. at Rutgers Stadium in New Brunswick. The South leads the series by a 12-9-2 margin. The North won 24-0 last year. Area players involved from Union County include Tom Stiansen of Cranford, Keith Schroeder of Summit, Dan Legiec of Governor Livingston and Gavin Weeks of Delbarton, who is a Cranford resident. Those from Essex County include Mike Boyd of Orange and Ryan Chesterman of Bloomfield.

North-South Football

Stiansen was a First Team-All County and All-Watchung Conference selection at defensive end last season. The 6-2, 265-pounder was also chosen Third "Tom was our best lineman last season," Cranford head coach Chris Hull

said. "He's very physical, aggressive and tough." A co-captain for the Cougars, Stiansen was one of the team leaders.

"Tom was very mature," Hull said. "His intensity brought a lot of togetherness and that was something the team rallied around." A four-year starter. Stiansen finished his senior season with 111 tackles and

13 quarterback sacks "Tom is a very hard worker that has become stronger each year," Hull said. "Many times during the season he took over a game."

Hull points out his squad's 15-14 upset road win over Shabazz as a perfect

"That was Tom's best game of the year," Hull said. "At one point in the third quarter, he totally dominated. That included coming up with a big fumble Stiansen, who will be attending East Stroudsburg University, is switching to

offensive guard in college. "A lot of Division 1 teams (Penn State and Syracuse among them) were looking at him, but felt he was two inches too short," Hull said. "At East Stroud-

burg (Hull's alma mater), Tom will have opportunity of cracking the starting lineup as a freshman.' Schroeder, a three-sport standout, guided the Hilltoppers to a 4-6 record and a

berth in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs. In the quarterfinals, Summit was defeated at eventual champion West Essex 27-7. It was the second time that West Essex beat Summit during the season.

Earlier in the year at Summit's Tatlock Field, the Knights nipped the Hilltop-'We always looked to Keith for leadership

and he always responded.' — Mike Columbo The North-South All-Star Game kicks off

tonight at 7 at Rutgers Stadium.

A 6-4, 205-pounder, Schroeder holds over 10 school records in football. Among those marks include throwing for over 5,500 yards and 45 touchdowns. "Keith's the most prolific passer in school history," his coach Mike Columbo

Columbo served as the Summit head coach from 1998-2001 and was replaced by George DiGrande. Columbo is still teaching at Summit "We always looked to Keith for leadership," Columbo said. "He always

Columbo, now the offensive coordinator at Kean University, felt Schroeder

played his best his junior year "'Keith was outstanding in leading us to a 27-21-triple overtime win over Dover," Columbo said. "He also played great in our 34-21 loss at Pequannock

Schroeder, who also played ice hockey and lacrosse, will now concentrate on

football at Georgetown University. "It's a great honor for Keith to be playing in this game," Columbo said: "I

feel he will represent our school very well." Legiec, a 6-4, 295-pounder, was an excellent two-way player for the High-

landers. A guard on offense and a tackle on defense, Legiec helped Governor Livingston to a 4-6 record. During halftime, two coaches from Johnson will be recognized by the New

Jersey Football Coaches Assocation. Bob Taylor will be honored in the head coach category along with Warren

Wolf of Brick, Mike Miello of Ramapo and Pierce Frauenheim of Immaculata. Carl Peterson will be honored in the assistant coach category along with Harry McLaughlin of Mahwah, Steve McGuire of South Hunterdon and Ronnie Luyber of Florence.

Taylor and Peterson have forged successful careers as coaches for the past 28 years at Brearley High School in Kenilworth and Johnson in Clark. "I was surprised that I got inducted, particularly because this is the first year

that assistants are being honored," Peterson said. "I'm thrilled because I was

Taylor and Peterson also serve roles as administrators in the district, Taylor as Principal and Peterson as Athletic Director. "We've been together since the late 1960s when we played at Trenton State

College," Peterson said. "When Bob asked me to join him at Brearley in 1974, it was an easy decision."

Taylor was the head coach at Brearley from 1974-1992 and has been the head coach at Johnson since 1993. Peterson has served on his staff the entire time. something," Prisco said. "We try to "It's been like a marriage," Peterson said. "He's always let me have my



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Bush visits Elizabeth

(Continued from Page B1) Bush said, sparking applause several

He welcomed several guests including Arlene Howard, whose husband George was a Port Authority police officer and whose police badge Bush had with him, and Joanna Glick, whose father Jeremy was aboard United Flight 93 which crashed in Pennsylvania on Sept 11. The president praised Joanna and her classmates for creating a volunteer initiative at her high school while encouraging all citizens to make the lives of their fellow neighbor better in order to

Bush also reflected on two Port Authority employees who sacrificed their lives in the attacks, Fred Morrone, superintendent of police and director public safety, and Edward Calderon, an operations group supervisor for the World Trade Center's Life, Safety and Security Unit, who assisted in evacuation efforts.

The president earlier this month

introduced the most extensive reorganization of the federal government in decades, which would create a cabinet-level Department of Homeland Security.

"We need to change our priorities," Bush said, "We need to set and develop goals. If cultures need to be changed within agencies, we will change them.'

More than 100 agencies are security, he said, and bringing them under one authority will increase accountability and communication and be more responsive. Gov. James McGreevey, who

joinedo Bush on Monday's tour, endorsed the president's proposal, citing the need for a "more unified homeland security structure. "The nation's governors are strongly in support of the proposal. We're

doing all within our power." McGreevey explained the frustration for state governors who must deal with various federal agencies, from

Yoga classes offered

Union County College's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services will be offering both beginner and intermediate level yoga classes this summer. Both sessions begin on Wednesday and will be offered at the college's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave.

For more information, call 908-709-7600.

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Scriptures, and not planted by God. (Matt. 15: 13-14).

division, delusion and deception.

Joseph Tlorio

Commissioner of Recreation

The Bible Emphatically teaches that Jesus Christ Built only ONE CHURCH.

Religious sects (2 Cor. 11: 13-15), including the TV religious hypocrites.

the Department of Health to the Department of Defense and others, in anti-terrorism efforts. The plan would create a "clear, single vision for

"The ability to focus on one single office marshals the forces of all of the

Shortly after Monday's event, Congressman David Obey, D-Wisconsin, the ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee, issued a . • July 8, 4 to 8 p.m., Muhlenberg tatement criticizing the president for touting port security despite threatening to veto legislation after Sept. 11 that would have added \$200 million

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The Bible clearly teaches that <u>SATAN</u> is the Greatest "Deceiver and Liar" distorting the word of God from the

beginning (Gen. 3: 1-15) until now. Hence Satan and his servants have set up their own (Satan) churches

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tal, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union. for security grants to ports. • July 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union "It's important to put politican par-Elks Lodge, 281 Chestnut St., Union. tisanship in the background, to do • July 15, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union. •••••••••

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COUNTY NEWS

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

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'Vintage Views' airs throughout this month

Union County Surrogate James LaCorte will be the guest on "Vintage • July 4, 3 to 8 p.m., Nomahegan Views," Union County's television Park, Springfield Avenue and Kenilshow for older residents, during the month of June. LaCorte spoke about the importance of wills and estate planning, the probate process, and the functions of his office during the half-

"Vintage Views" is hosted by Bob Klein, supervisor of senior citizens activities with the Union County Division on Aging. "Vintage Views" is made possible through the facilities

and technical direction of Kean For more information, call I-800-BLOOD-NJ. The program is broadcast accord-1-800-652-5663, Ext. 140. ing to the following schedule: • Elizabeth: Channel 12 - Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

Plainfield: Channel 74 — First and third Wednesdays, 2 p.m. • Summit area: Channel 36 Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 p.m.; Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. and 10 p.m; Fridays, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. • Union County: Channel 57 — First and third Thursdays, 7 p.m., not in Elizabeth or Plainfield. For more information on "Vintage

Views," call 908-527-4872. Boating safety course The Union County College Divi-

Community Services is once again offering the New Jersey Boating Safety Certification on its Cranford campus at 1033 Springfield Ave.

The course is required for those who are 16 years old and over who wish to operate personal watercraft and for those 13 years or more to operate power boats. The course will cover the following topics: boat handling, rules of the road, safety regulations, necessary equipment, and legal

The certification program begins July 23. For more information on this certification or any other program offered by the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

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DOWN

41 Share the billing? 42 Dregs 43 Thefts 44 Tibia 46 Envisioned 47 Burns' stream 49 Like clear nights?

40 Wing: prefix

54 Idiomatic speech 55 Writer Bagnold 56 Teacher 5) Prolific American author.

58 Communications satelfite?

59 Driving force 60 Map abbreviations 61 Tartan pattern 62 Modernists

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Quench

your thirst for knowledge and infor-

mation. Use a variety of resources to

solve a mystery or difficult problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There

is an easy and logical solution to your

money woes. Stop spending more

than you make to stop falling hapless-

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your

individuality is rewarded this week.

Lead with your differences and those

• The following reunions have been

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Union High School Class of 1983

Union High School Class of 1993

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Roselle, Class of 1950 is searching for

classmates in preparation for its 52nd

reunion. For information, call-

954-360-0666 or send e-mail to

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1982 is organizing a class reunion.

1992. 10th reunion, May 4.

Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

1982, 20th reunion, Aug. 24,

who are wise and who understand you

July 17

ly into debt.

will follow

and '73, Aug. 16.

25th reunion, Nov. 30.

20th reunion, 2003.

10th reunion, 2003.

joanjerr@aol.com.

1 Socialist

9 Lofty perch

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Behind - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): A busi-

the-scenes activities will soon come ness deal involves foreign investors or

presidential candidate 2 Olive genus 3 Govt. agents 4 Judaic symbol? 5 Geometric surfaces 6 Female red deer 7 Venus? 8 Short ladies of Spain

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

See ANSWERS on Page B13

10 Rayed gems? 11 Lug 12 Ovines

15 Reaches fruition 20 Mil. opprobrium 23 Poet Teasdale 24 Frankish 25 Bahama' islands 26 Texas? 27 Catches off quard? 28 Exploit 30 Notify 31 Fusses

HOROSCOPE

33 Confident

consequences of your actions without

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An event or

decision may not be moving or com-

ing quite fast enough for you. Yours is

a lesson in patience. Settle down and

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your

attention is pulled in several direc-

tions. Set aside equal time for work,

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Avoid

promising more than you can deliver.

Do what you say and say only what

you mean to avoid a misunderstand-

family and personal needs.

g among your peers.

await your fate.

RUMMAGE SALE FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY June 30th, 2002 PLACE: Beautiful Yanticaw Park, Park

Chestnut Streets TIME:9am-5pm Outdoor PRICE: Free Admission, Rain date July ers in a park like setting under the tree lined oval. For more information call ORGANIZATION: The Nicole Fund

SUNDAY July 7th, 2002 EVENT: Flea Market & Collectible Show Outdoors (Indoors if rain)
PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville NJ (off

FIME:9am-5pm PRICE: Free Admission. Over 100 quality dealers with an array of bargains, featuring a large selection of clothing jewelry, sports items, toys and much more. Also a special Garage/Tag sale section. For more information call 201-997-9535 ORGANIZATION: Belleville HS Journal-

By Charles Prestor

36 Early Hollywood

37 Racer's signal?

39 Black birds?

43 Pre-school

45 Sharpens

48 Off key

50 Dagger

52 Therefore

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

opinionated. Keep an open mind and

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

boss or superior comes to you with a

challenging dilemma, focus and find

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Luck

is the result of good timing and plan-

ning. Don't jump the gun on an excit-

ing opportunity. Bide your time while

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Home is

Problem-solving is your forte: When a

listen more often.

the perfect solution

preparing for success,

interests that are out of the ordinary. where your heart is this week. No Halley and Ringo Starr.

loved ones by being too outspoken or pessimistic thinking and instead

51 Entice

adviser?

program?

47 Hebrew zither

46 Released contents

49 Eastern Onhodox

53 Membership fees

40 Hammer part

WEDNESDAY **TUESDAY EVENINGS** July 3rd to October 20th, 2002 EVENT: Roselle Park Farmers Market July 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd 2002 THURSDAY MORNINGS PLACE: Gazebo Parking Lot, corner of Chestnut and E, Grant Avenues July 11th, 18th, 25th 2002

TIME:1pm-6pm PRICE: Free Admission. Stop by for a EVENT: 69th ANNUAL TURNOVER schedule of events. Free recipes- free raffles. PLACE: Morrow Memorial Church, 600 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood TIME:Thursdays 9:30am-12:30pm ORGANIZATION: Boro of Roselle Park Farmers Market. Tuesdays 7:00pm-9:00pm PRICE: Free Admission. Bargains in clothing, linens, collectibles, sporting goods, housewares, etc. All proceeds

benefit many charitable projects, includ

SUNDAY

EVENT: Pet Blessing Celebration PLACE: Hillside Presbyterian Church,

PRICE: Free Admission, For more info

ORGANIZATION: Hillside Presbyterian

female, 4 through teen and adult. Free

trial and placement classes are avail-

corner of Salem and Coe Avenues,

June 30th, 2002

ng inner city causes.
ORGANIZATION: UNITED

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. O. Monday for publication the following adursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield o 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more formation call 973-763-9411.

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NJ Ballet School accepting registrants

accepting registration for its six-week

summer course. Classes begin July 8 through Aug. 16. Classes are held at three locations: Livingston, Somerville and Morristown, all easily reached from all areas

of north and central New Jersey. New Jersey School of Ballet offers more than 100 classes including ballet, jazz, tap, pointe and variations for

choose disciplined or methodical

planning to guide you through the

coming year. Consider a timely com-

mitment to a serious relationship or

cultural, social organization. Personal

expansion is also likely. Be careful

not to spread yourself too thin or

move too quickly. Make note and

good use of your ideas and concepts.

Also born on this week: Deborah

Harry, Jose Canseco, Ken Russell,

• David Brearley Regional High

gadults is offered Tuesday through Friday at the Livingston location. Classes in ballet, tap and jazz are scheduled between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for beginner through advanced students. A full schedule of evening classes is available. The school's program is designed for those who aspire to a Do your homework and fearn as much matter how far or wide you travel. career in dance as well as for those expect thoughts of family and loved who want to enjoy an excellent form Avoid alienating your partners or If your birthday is this week, avoid

In addition to the regular schedule of classes, intermediate and advanced students ages 10 to 18 are eligible for the Intensive Program, designed for the student who is considering a career in dance. Students are accepted by audition and can expect to realize immense progress through enhanced learning opportunities at all levels. The most advanced students are eligible to audition for the Junior Company. Those accepted into the Junior standard repertory in preparation for cow. Junior Company performances and the most advanced will also partici-

pate in selected performances of the professional New Jersey Ballet New Jersey School of Ballet maintains a faculty of professional teachers who have performed with international ballet companies such as American Ballet Theater, New York City Ballet,

The Kirov, Joffrey Ballet, The Bolshoi Ballet and others. In addition to their extensive experience with ballet companies, their background include numerous appearances on Broadway and television. Their involvement in all these media spans years of per-

forming and teaching at all levels and

Edward Villella, internationally

able for new students at all locations. renowned former star of the New Registrations for less than six weeks York City Ballet will teach Master Classes during the last week of the A Morning Program for teens and course. Villella has been the guest of the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow, President Kenndedy's Inaugural and was the first American male dancer to guest with the Royal Danish Ballet. His intense interest in athletics and their relationship to dance has continued throughout his remarkable career. In recent years he has become one of America's leading spokesmen for the arts and for dance in particular. He has served as a member of the National Council on the Arts, the National Ednowment for the Arts Dance Advisory Panel and the Committee for Cultural Affairs for the city of New York. Villella is currently artistic director of the Miami City Ballet and is celebrating his 31st year as artistic advisor to New Jersey Ballet Company and School.

Special Arts for three of the weeks will be Valetina Kozlova who trained Company will learn and rehearse at the Bolshoi Ballet School, Mos-

> Placement classes for new students are scheduled at the Livingston studio Friday and Tuesday at 6 p.m. Call to reserve a place in one of these classes. Participation in the class will enable us to evaluate new students and plan a schedule prior to summer course.

For a brochure and class schedule or to schedule a free trial or placement class, call 973-597-9600 or 908-526-2248. Registrations accepted by mail or in person at: • 15 Microlab Road, Livingston,

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Lifestyles Lifestyles

Heat cream in large saucenan on

medium-high heat to simmer. Add

Remove seeds from jalapenos and

dice. Cut ends off leeks and dice only

bottom 3 inches. Place cut vegetables

When cream is hot pull off stove,

Peel potatoes and cut into 1/4 -inch

thick circles with slicer. Combine

potatoes and cream mixture in mixing

bowl. Spray sides and bottom of small

casserole pan and evenly distribute

Cover with aluminum foil. Bake at

350 F for 1 hour. Remove foil and

cook additional 15 to 20 minutes to

brown potatoes. Add handful of

cheese to top and return potato casser-

ole to oven to brown cheese, 5 to 10

From Fleming's Prime Steakhouse

Berry Cobbler

91/4 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 tablespoon nutmeg

cold and cut in 1-inch slices

2 pounds frozen blueberries

2 tablespoons cornstarch

Yields 12 servings.

Vanilla ice cream to top

21/2 pounds frozen strawberries

1½ pounds frozen raspberries

Topping: Place topping ingre-

dients except butter into mixer. Add

1-inch butter slices separately and

blend on low speed for 11 to 12

minutes. Mixture should bind when

Berry mixture: Place fruit in mix-

squeezed together. Set aside.

2 cups packed brown sugar

tablespoon ground cinnamon

11/2 pounds lightly salted butter,

add cheese and blend thoroughly. Add

garlic, salt and black pepper.

in large mixing bowl.

to mixing bowl.

potatoes and sauce.

& Wine Bar.

Streusel topping:

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup sugar

As grilling season begins, helpful tips heat up summer entertaining

By Cerise A. Valenzuela Copley News Service

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Grilling season has officially

Pick your vice: filet mignon, rib eye, porterhouse, lamb chop, pork ribs. fish, chicken, skewered fruits and vegetables. The options are Now set a goal to revive your grill-

ing skills with foolproof technique and adventurous recipes. You're in luck. We sought advice

from the experts: Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar chef Tom Capler, Steven Raichlen, author of "The Barbecue! Bible" and Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby, authors of "Let the Flames Begin." At Fleming's in El Segundo, Calif.,

Capler and sous chefs cut aged, prime beef on site daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Signature steaks are seasoned with Kosher salt and rough-ground black pepper and cooked on a 1,800-degree gas broiler in the open kitchen. A large air conditioning vent blows directly on the chef in front of the grill, who often manages more than 100 steaks at a time.

The intense heat of the broiler that cooks from above can't be replicated in standard ovens or on the average grill. But there are some secrets to successful grilling at home.

One key, says John Bulla, Capler's business partner, is allowing meat to get to room temperature before grilling.

The other key is getting the fire as hot as possible. Cook it too long and you're just drying out a prime chop. Sear it quickly and you'll seal in juices. Turn it once and touch it as few times as possible. Use tongs, not a fork. Puncturing meat while it's cooking means losing valuable juice and

Capler recommends using hard wood such as oak and apple to build the fire under home grill grids. "Get a huge fire going for intensity and then lower the heat once the meat is seared." he said.

Many books, including "The Professional Chef." the Culinary Institute of America's textbook recommend coating the grill, sometimes meat and

based marinade. Oil might be neces- directly on coals. sary to re-lubricate rods throughout extended cooking, so keep a small

a nonstick oil spray near the grill while cooking. "The Professional Chef' recommends placing the best-looking or 2 ounces minced parsley

presentation side of the meat on the rods first. To sear char marks in place or make a crosshatch on the grill or broiler, gently work tongs under the food and give it a one-quarter or 90-degree turn. One common mistake is brushing

meat with sauce too soon. Oil-andvinegar-, citrus- and yogurt-based bastes and marinades can go on anytime and repeatedly. But most barbecue sauces contain sugar, and lots of it. Sugar burns easily. Partially cook food before applying sauce. That leaves just enough time for the sauce to caramelize or glaze without becoming a sticky blackened mess.

Raichlen offers his "10 Commandments of Perfect Grilling" in "The Barbecue! Bible."

· Be organized Gauge your fuel. • Preheat the grill to the right temperature.

· Keep it clean. · Keep it lubricated.

• Turn, don't stab. Know when to baste

 Keep it covered. · Give it a rest. Let your grilled

food stand a bit before serving. • Never desert your post. The book offers tips on what types

of wood to use and where to buy it, lists of essential accessories and more than 500 recipes for everything from thirst-quenching drinks and warm-up foods to Argentine marinades and hints for cooking lamb, lobster and little vegetables and fruits.

Raichlen also has a Web site www.barbecuebible.com. Schlesinger and Willoughby prefer

fire to gas or electric grills. Their book, "Let the Flames Begin," features more than 250 recipes that fit six basic live-fire techniques: cold smoking, hot smoking, barbecuing, smokeroasting, grilling and hobo pack cook-

Fleming's tops steaks with butter and sprinkles parsley and chives on container of oil, an oil-soaked cloth or top of and around plate. Here are alternative butters to consider:

> Hotel Butter 8 ounces unsalted butter room

2 teaspoons lemon juice Salt, to taste Pepper, to taste Yields ½ cup.

Work butter by hand or with paddle attachment on mixer. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Adjust seasoning with salt and pepper. Butter is ready to use immediately or can be rolled into log or piped into shapes and chilled for later use. 4 1 Variations:

· Pimiento butter: Prepare compound butter as directed above, but replace parsley with equal amount of very finely diced roasted pimientos or red peppers.

 Basil butter: Replace parsley with equal amount of finely minced basil. . Sun-dried tomato and oregano butter: Prepare compound butter as directed above, including 1 tablespoon minced oregano and 1 ounce very finely diced sun-dried tomatoes.

What's a good grill without side dishes and dessert? Here are two dishes recommended by Tom Capler.

Fleming Potatoes 7 cups heavy cream 1 tablespoon garlic, minced

1 tablespoon salt l tablespoon black pepper, finely

cup jalapenos 6 ounces leeks, diced into ½ -inch 24 ounces cheddar cheese, plus handful, grated

8 pounds Idaho Russet notatoes, in '4 -inch thick slices Nonstick spray

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ing bowl and toss with sugar and cornstarch. Place fruit in casserole

and pack topping firmly on fruit with some loose crumbles on top. Place on sheet pan and bake at 350 F for 25

minutes, or until topping is golden

Remove from oven and allow

ice cream and serving. From Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar.

See GRILLING, Page B9



dish at Fleming's Steak House in Manhattan Beach

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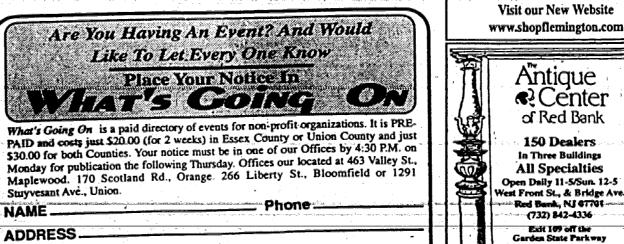
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For those people interested in antiques, it can be argued that there is no better place on earth to be than central New Jersey, conveniently located in such a way that many of the county's largest antique centers are all within an easy morning's drive. One such location is the beautiful town of Red Bank, New Jersey. In this idyllic water front community you will find countless shops, restaurants and cafe's to relax in and explore. The main draw, however, remains to be the abundance of truly special antique shops both large and small. This is a treasure hunter's paradise.

The centerpiece of the Red Bank antique market is aptly named "The Antique Center of Red Bank". Housed in what seems to be an enormous two story red barn, this continues to be the focal point of much attention for day-trippers visiting the area. In business now for over 36 years, this is the place to be if you want that certain something that's not to be found in any strip malls. In fact, youwould have to go to garage sales from sun up to sun down for the next twenty years before you could begin to have the same sort of selection that they have here.

Can't find what you're looking for? The long time owner, Guy Johnson, can usually be found behind the counter and he is happy to assist any and all people in need. His ability and knowledge of the current antique market is amazing. It is obvious that he really enjoys his job. In fact, his success has also given him two more antique markets that are both just right across the street.

While many people, have gone through a phase of antique hunting in online auction sites, nothing will ever replace the joy and satisfaction of holding a treasured antique or collectible in your hands. The thriving antique markets of Red Bank are proof of this. We highly recommend spending an afternoon here, but remember: to bring some extra money because you will surely find something that you can't live without, even if you plan on "just looking".

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-10 am - 6 pm ---Thursday 10 am - 8 pm Sunday 12 pm - 4 pm

Troutman-Lewter 973-623-3314 and Sandra Holmes at 732-381-2541. • Rahway High School Class of 1977 is searching for classmates in preparation for the 25th reunion. Members of this class are asked to contact Charlene Rankins-Jackson at 908-490-1543 or Bob Brandner at

732-821-5774. • St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For information, call Ken Giordano at land reunion cruise Sept. 8 to 13. For 732-549-6600 or 732-946-7075.

ion Saturday from 3 p.m. to midnight

• Cranford High School Classes of 1959 and earlier will conduct a reun-

mation, call Rowland Tudor at 908-272-6687, Hugh Delano at 908-276-9537, Joan (Guerriero) Vicci at 908-276-2210, Mary (Von-Gersdorff) Lashley at 800-464-2610, Carol (Lewis) Vellucci at 908-276-9072. Bev (Manning) Ayre

at 800-326-5009 or Bill and Eileen Maher at 908-233-4664. Staten Island's Moore Catholic High School Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th reunion July 5 at the Staaten Restaurant and July 6 at Wolfe's Pond. For information, call Charlie Siedenburg at 201-854-4580 or send e-mail to esiedenburg@papermill.org, call Karen Silvers Perina at

718-987-6579, or log onto

www.classmates.com. · Linden High School Class of 1966 will sponsor a reunion picnic Aug. 10. For information, contact For information, or to volunteer for Carolyn (Mihalik) Pabon at the planning committee, contact Kim 908-862-4110 or 4rainbows@msn.com, or Susan (Hughes) Davidson at 908-754-6215 or susanedith134@hotmail.com.

• Linden High School will sponsor a reunion picnic for classes from the 1950s and '60s Aug. 24 from 1 p.m. to dusk at Memorial Park, South Wood Avenue, Linden. For information, call 908-862-4272.

· Linden High School Classes of 1952 to '56 will sponsor a New Enginformation, call 732-793-3151.

• Roselle Park High School Class of 1952 will conduct its 50th reunion Sept. 15. For information, call

College in Cranford. Cost is \$70. advertising@aol.com. -Checks-are-due-by-June-1-For-infor-Class of 1977 will conduct its 25th reunion Sept. 21 at the Kenilworth Inn. Kenilworth. For information. contact Donna Kimmel-Zolli at P.O. Box 4108, Roselle Park, 07204, or at

REUNIONS

Donnacita@aol.com. 1947 will conduct its 55th reunion Sept. 29 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Gran Centurions, Clark. For information, or 207 N. Brook Drive, Milltown, 08850, or call him at 732-247-3914; or contact Kay Casserino at 2365 Seneca Road, Scotch Plains, 07076,

or call her at 908-232-3562.

reunion Oct. 12 with a luncheon at the rate.

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TEREE TUB ENCLOSURE

- 1952 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 18 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Vera

Clarion Hotel in Edison. For informa-Frank_H. Morrell-High-School-tion; call-732-381-6447.

• Battin High School, Elizabeth,

· Linden High School Class of Beruck Novak at 908-245-5591 or Wilma Spanjerberg Villani at 908-862-8748.

· Rahway High School Class of

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Lightning safety tips are offered by St. Barnabas Burn Center

Each year, hundreds of people are injured and an average 100 people die after check with a reliable forecast such as the National Weather Service when planbeing struck by lightning, a situation that could often be prevented if individuals engages in safe behavior during thunderstorms.

As part of its mission to educate the public about burn prevention and fire safety, the Education Department of The Burn Center at St. Barnabas Medical Center has compiled factual information on lightning safety.

Approximately 75 percent of lightning strikes occur in the summer months, usally between 2 and 6 p.m. Those most likely to be hurt are engaged in activities involving open fields and recreation and swimming areas. Males are struck by lightning four times more often than females.

Lightning facts

Lightning safety It is important to remember that no place outside is completely safe so always

New Jersey, 07083.

ning activities.

Thunder indicates one is already within the range of where the next ground flash may occur. Lightning can travel as far as 10 miles so strikes can occur "out of the clear blue sky." It is, therefore, very important to seek adequate shelter immediately. Experts recommend that individuals wait 30 minutes after the last flash of lightning or sound of thunder before resuming outdoor activities. The Lightning Safety Group of the American Meteorological Society and

others recommend the following: Choose a safe location during a thunderstorm:

• Large, enclosed structures are safer than smaller or open structures. Once inside, stay away from any conducting path to the outside: corded tele-

phones, headsets, lighting and electric sockets, fireplaces or plumbing.

Do not bathe, shower or wash dishes. Unplug and stay away from electrical appliances, computers, power tools and television sets.

Stay clear of windows and doors. Pully enclosed metal vehicles are quite safe.

Avoid being in or near: · Areas that are higher than the surrounding landscape.

· Wide-open areas, including sports fields and beaches. • Isolated trees. Never use a tree as shelter from the rain.

• Open shelter or vehicles: porches, unprotected gazebos, rain or picnic shelters. baseball dugouts, a telephone booth, convertibles, golf carts, etc. Tall, isolated structures such as communications towers, flagpoles or light

· Beachers, metal or wood.

Prevention Links assists people in coping with traumatic life events

For all Americans, Sept. 11 changed the world. People were secure in the national safety and the freedoms that they have all enjoyed. Citizens are still trying to bring things back to normal. Unfortunately for many, their lives will never be the same. The period between six to 12 months following a trauma can be even more devastating of an adjustment time.

As prevention specialists, attention turns to assisting people in identifying methods of coping with this trauma. "Many of our fellow Americans will turn to drug and alco-

T-shirt sale aims to aid local girl with rare disease

Advanced Physical Therapy Associates has begun a T-shirt sale to raise money for research and increase the public's awareness of Fibrodysplasia Ossificans Progressiva, a rare genetic

FOP symptoms typically appear in children between the ages of 2 and 5. Muscle tissue begins to swell and becomes painful. The body responds to this perceived injury by forming bone. Over time, these children essentially form a second skeleton and cannot move. This is why it was once

known as "Stoneman's disease." A young Westfield girl, Whitney Weldon, was recently diagnosed with FOP. Her family began the Weldon FOP Research Fund at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center in Philadelphia. FOP is considered an 'orphan disease" because it affects fewer than 200,000 Americans Money for orphans disease research is scarce, as it affects very few people. This prompted Weldon's parents to

Advanced Physical Therapy Associates is supporting FOP by selling shirts with their logo for \$10, size large only. All profits will-go to the Weldon FOP Research Fund to help find a cure. The public is invited to stop in at 210 North Ave. East, Cranford, to support this worthy cause.

establish the Weldon FOP Research

Editorial deadlines Following are deadlines for news Church, club and social - Thursday

Entertainment - Friday noon Sports Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Cal 908-686-7753 for a special college tragedy," said Diane Litterer, executive director of Preven-

"For many, their reaction will be delayed six months, nine months, or even a year after the tragedy. We hope instead they will use healthy ways to cope including talking about their feelings to someone they trust, giving themselves time to heal, finding a local support group, engaging in activities such as volunteering, or seeking professional

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section

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help if needed. We are here to assist individual with resource information and referrals and to provide programs throughout the Union County community that educate others about the effects of substance abuse."

At this time when many are focused on the immediate crisis, Prevention Links and other preventionists are maintaining their focus on helping empower youth and adults with life skills to cope with today as well as future challenges. Now, more than ever, prevention efforts are key to

keeping the community healthy and drug free. Prevention can link America and strengthen communities for the years

Prevention Links is a nonprofit organization which takes a leadership role in the prevention of alcohol, tobacco, drug abuse and related issues.

For more information about the agency or programs that it offers, call 732-381-4100, TTY:732-381-4192, or check the web site at www.preventionlinks.org.

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exciting program of activities, and

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Carteret Senior Living in Elizabeth

s the choice for an assisted living

community. It is close to convenient

shopping, public transportation and

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include three meals a day, wellness

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sional staffing, personal laundry and

light housekeeping and utilities and

basic cable television. Advanced sup-

Within the residence, "Enrichment

port also can be arranged on-site.

Place" is a designated section of the

assisted living community planned

specifically to enhance memory and

provide comfort for individuals experiencing Alzheimer's disease and

her forms of dementia. Carteret will be opening in the sum

er of 2002. Preview tours are avail-

able now. The marketing and sales

office can be contacted at

Expanded yoga

center offers

open houses

estorative Yoga classes.

The newly renovated, 2,500-square-foot studio of Nicole's

Yoga Center, located at 94 North Ave.

n Garwood, will start the summer

ession the week of July 15 with new

Open houses are scheduled on the

o.m.; July 8 from 4 to 6:30 p.m.; July

lowing days: today from 12:30 to 5

from 1 to 4 p.m., and July 15 from

to 6:30 p.m. Free yoga introductory

lasses are offered July 17 and 18 at

The Restorative Yoga class consists of floor exercises only. A series

movements on the floor are perormed with great attention without

ain. This class will utilize Asanas osture - to develop balance, limberness and strength. Benefits are proper

alignment; increasing circulation and

flexibility; reduce stiffness in joints such as hand, wrist, knee and ankle;

reduce muscle spasm, and improve elimination, menstrual problems, etc.

Special props are utilized to stabilize the spine and open the body to meet

the outlines of Asanas. That class is

recommended for people having limited possibilities and stiffness in

joints; post-surgery and cancer

patients, pregnant ladies, etc.
Nicole Mode founded the Nicole's

Yoga Center in 1988. She is dedicated

to maintaining the purity of the art of

yoga and the studio is teaching yoga

exclusively. The center is open all

year and offers 24 yoga classes per week, with daily morning, afternoon

and evening programs designed for every level of ability, physical condi-

tion, age, etc. Nicole's Yoga is more

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ed spirit toward the freedom to be

3:30 p.m. or by appointment.

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through personalized care.

IBBITH & FINESS

Former hotel offers 'comforts of assisted living'

The former Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, a 1927 landmark in midtown Elizabeth with a spectacular rooftop view, will offer the comforts of assisted living with fees significantly lower than its suburban counterparts. "I think the people that we're going to be attracting are not being served," said developer Howard N. Wallick. who expects to draw occupants from Elizabeth and its sourrounding area. Carteret Senior Living will be a gracious residence providing an opportunity for moderate-income elderly to choose the option of assisted living. Carteret is unique, as it will offer assisted living at prices considerably more reasonable than other providers. In an assisted living community such as Carteret, individuals can maintain their independence, privacy and dignity. Making the selection of an assisted living community is important. The Carteret residence will address the specific needs and demands of the culturally diverse populations within the greater Elizabeth area. Services such as dining. worship and recreation will be provided with sensitivity to the beliefs, values and practices of the residents. The community will offer costeffective quality services with a welcoming homelike atmosphere, an

el apartments at Carteret Senior Living in Elizabeth.



GET TO KNOW OUR STAFF

Betty Maloney, CMM, CPC, joined ADVANCED Physical Therapy Associates in 1991 taking the position of office manager for founders, David and Nancy Van Brunt. Betty has been instrumental in many projects through the years. She assisted David Van Brunt in the establishment of a statewide Physical Therapy Provider Network (PTPN) and was the first president of the PTPN Office Managers' Association. Other projects included implementation of ADVANCED Physical Therapy Associates' first computerized billing system and providing key oversight of the new building construction. The new provide 5 star quality and integrity in every aspect of service.

building was the start of an expanded vision of a practice that would Betty was certified as a procedural coder (CPC) by the national American Academy of Procedural Coders in 1994.

after an extensive course and examination. In 1997, she received her certification as a certified medical manager (CMM) through Professional Association of Healthcare Office Management. She is one of only 61 CMMs in the state of New Jersey. To obtain certification, a specific level of education and experience must be achieved before being able to sit for a rigorous written examination. Certification attests to professional abilities and dedication.

Betty is a member of the National PAHCOM association and its local Plainfield Tri-County Area Chapter in which she has held many positions including president. In 2001, she was nominated for the National PAHCOM Office Manager of the Year. She is also a member of the National American Academy of Procedural Coders:

Betty is one of four members of ADVANCED Physical Therapy Associates' Management Team that includes Executive Director, David Van Brunt, Clinical Director, Timothy O'Kay, and Clinical Partner, Linda Bernot

Managers Like Betty are responsible for our reputation as the first private practice in the state



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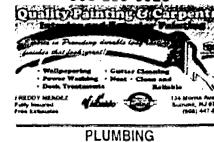
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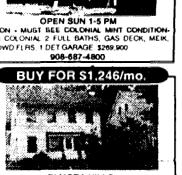


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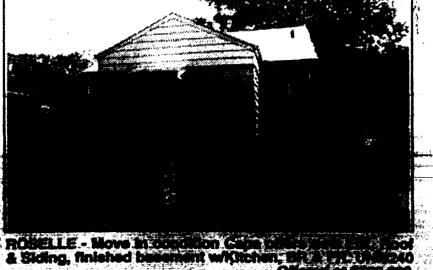
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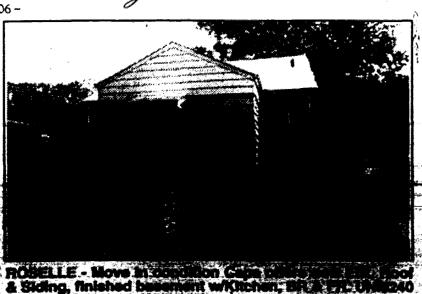


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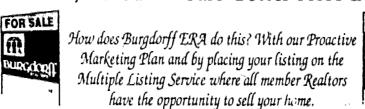
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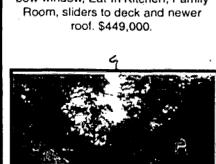
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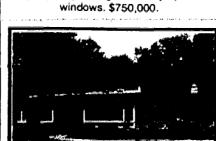


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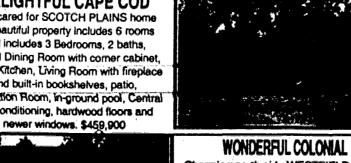
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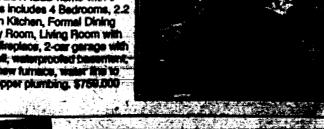
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