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## Borough pool makes a splash this summer

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

They make a splash, jumping off the diving board, tucking their knees up to their chests, like cannon balls, and when they land — water everywhere. Their mothers, sitting on the side reading paperback best-sellers, smirk and try not to get too wet.

With the weather as hot as it's been, one place to keep cool this summer is the Mountainside Community Pool.

"Attendence has been up," said Beverly Mather, one of the assistant managers at the pool. "There's been more people because it's been so hot."

The pool is now in its 37th year of operation. The barrier-free facility features a 50-meter Olympic pool, a separate diving tank and a zero depth wading pool.

"Most of our weekends have had pretty crummy weather but we've been averaging around 400, 500, 600 people," said pool secretary Jennifer Bezrutczyk. "On the weekdays we usually have more people because the swim team comes in and it's been warmer."

The diving tank has both threemeter and one-meter boards and has hosted a variety of diving meets since its opening in 1965.

A full-service snack bar as well as a picnic grove are also situated on site. Recreation Director Sue Winans

explained that one of the reasons attendence has increased this summer is because last summer it was not as hot. "It was a beautiful summer but it wasn't the kind of weather where you'd go to the pool all the time."

However, this summer the weather has been anything but cool. "It's been a great summer," said

Winans. "The weather has been excellent pool weather. It's been hot but it hasn't been that humid kind of hot." On a typical day the chairs sur-

rounding the main pool are filled, patrons sitting flipping through magazines, patrons watching their kids splash and play, patrons talking to other patrons.

"I like the pool because it's shaded," said Sheila Clarke, a Scotch Plains resident who has been a pool member for four years, "It's small and it provides chairs."

Sharon England, a 10-year member of the pool who lives in Roselle Park, said one of her favorite things about the pool is the cleanliness. "They always keep it up," she said. "They always maintain it."

"I like the size of the pool and how clean it's kept," said Kim Belford, a Union resident who's been a pool member for eight years. "The kids love the diving boards."

England and Belford each go to the pool about five days a week.



Photos By Barbara Kokkalis

The baby pool section of the Mountainside Community Pool is a popular spot for many young swimmers, like Anthony Alfano, 4, who practices crawling on the floor.

"I love the way the pool is divided; a children's side and the other side," said Mountainside resident Miriam Rodrigues, a pool member for 13 years. "When my kids used to be smaller, they'd go on one side and I'd go on the other."

A full slate of activities are offered during the pool season, including swimming and diving lessons, swimming and diving teams, daily lap swims, and adult swims.

Winans said there's been a great turnout for the pool's activities and swim team meets.

"We have a lot more kids on the swim team," said Bezrutczyk, "I think last year we had around 80 and now we have 130."

Swim meets are hosted at the Mountainside Pool on Wednesday mornings. Away meets take place

during the evenings at other pools. Other mornings during the week -Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Fri-

day — the pool offers swim lessons. We have three different sessions, said Bezrutczyk. "They run two weeks each."

The pool also offers private swim lessons to kids who cannot come during the regularly scheduled days and

Family Float Night takes place every Thursday night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. "Everybody in their family brings a float and they go in the pool and float," said Mather.

The DJ Splash Party is for kids ages 10 to 15 years old. Admission is \$3 a person and guests are allowed. "It's usually every two weeks. It's from 8 to 10 p.m. and there's a DJ."

The splash party and float night continue throughout the remainder of the summer.



Mountainside's pool is the place to be to have fun while cooling off. Marelly McFarland lets the baby pool coconut shower pour refreshing water over her 8-month-old son, Connor.

## Knapp temporarily steps in at FMG

It's water, water everywhere for siblings Shane and Ciara

McFarland, who both enjoy playing with their pails in the

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

The Springfield Board of Education approved the hiring of Roy Knapp to serve as interim principal at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School.

"He's going to be paid on a per diem basis as we continue our search for a permanent principal," said Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler. "We conducted a search back in late spring and early summer and we had a few good candidates but some got other jobs, some decided that they didn't want to work in New Jersey and leave New York. So we decided rather than to just keep going down our list, that we wanted to reopen the search."

Knapp, who is coming out of retirement to join the Springfield School District, will serve as the Gaudineer principal until the district is able to hire a permanent replacement for former Gaudineer Principal Dennis McCarthy, who is out on medical leave and plans to retire afterward.

"I think as an interim principal the first thing I want to do is find out what's going on with the school and help them do what needs to be done inst-to keep things going well," said Knapp. Then I'll work with them to dentity key issues. I have a lot of

background in different kinds of curriculum and scheduling and things like that. But I need to take a look at the school, see how it's functioning, then sort of pick the areas to focus

According to the state Department of Education, people hired on an interim basis can work for a full year and if the district applies for an extension then they can work for an additional year.

"By the time we get the resumes, screen them, set up the interviews, hopefully appoint someone, they give notice where they're presently working, if everything works smoothly we January," said Mahler.

Prior to his retirement, Knapp served 13 years as a middle school principal in West Orange and Roxbury. Before that he was a middle school curriculum supervisor for eight years in Montgomery and Summit.

"I retired at a pretty early age and I've been doing some staff development," said Knapp. "From time to time principalships and night schools come up and it's interesting to serve for a while."

More recently, he has served as an interim middle school principal in Bernardsville and Readington



Roy Knapp

Once I got used to the age of the kids, I should have a full-time principal by find them very rewarding. —

Roy Knapp

"Most of my career was at the middle school level," said Knapp. "Once I got used to the age of the kids, I find them very rewarding. They're beginning to push for some independence, yet child-like enough to be enthusiastic. If you really understand them, they'll really perform and produce for you. It's a very interesting

Knapp also is an adjunct professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University and the College of Saint Rose:

### Successful readers celebrate with party

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

The Mountainside Public Library's Summer Independent Reading Program for children culminates with a party and award ceremony on Aug. 16 at 2 p.m.

"The kids who have participated in the reading program for the summer will receive their certificates and then they receive awards for how many books they've read or how many hours they have read," said Linda Corona, the public services librarian.

This year's theme was "2002 An Ocean of Blue," a kind of underwater theme, featuring deep sea animals, marine life, pirates, or anything else pertaining to the ocean. The library has marine life books and other aquatic stories available for the children to

"They can read anything they want though," said Miriam Bein, Library

Kids who have been reading all summer keep track of the number of books they have completed and the amount of time they spent reading them. They keep a reading log, where they write down what books they have read. After they read a certain number of books, or complete a certain number of hours spent reading, the kids receive prizes, such as bookmarks,

stickers and bookbags.

We have prizes for all the kids who have participated," said Bein. "Everybody gets to pick their own paperback book."

"It's to get them to read during the summer, to encourage them to read," said Corona.

Kids in pre-kindergarten all the way to seventh grade participate in the reading program. As many as 50 kids have taken part in the summer program each year.

"Everybody gets the same prizes as they go along," said Bein. "Everybody gets a certificate at the end and to pick a paperback book and the ones who read the most get to pick the upper-level prizes."

The Summer Independent Reading Program is a common program among public libraries. There's a different theme each year.

At the culmination party each year, the Mountainside Library always schedules some kind of entertainment. This year The Spinners, who make spin and sand art, are scheduled to appear.

"So the kids will get to make a couple of art projects that they can take home with them," said Bein.

Younger kids, who are not able to read yet, can also participate in the program-by-having-their parents or siblings read to them.

## Land is still pending

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By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Although details are undetermined as to when exactly it will take place, Springfield still intends to swap the 11-acre Green Acres Park on Morris Avenue for the nine acres surrounding Jonathan Dayton High School, owned by Union County.

"It's still pending," said Township Attorney Bruce Bergen. "We're still working on the title work. It's going ahead but it just takes a while and with the change over of county managers, things are somewhat slow over there but it is going ahead."

Last April, the township and the county entered into an agreement to conduct a survey to determine just where the boundaries of each property are exactly.

Harbor Consultants Inc. of Cranford was contracted at a cost of \$17,600 to conduct the survey. Of the total cost, Springfield paid \$5,000.

"We're still working on the legal description," said Bergen. "Everyone knows what land we're talking about but we need to get it down on paper."

The Township Committee began discussing the land swap with Union County almost 18 months ago. "The agreement is still there.

Everybody in general understands. It's just a matter of getting the proper paperwork done so it's legal." said

In the proposed trade, Springfield is expected to receive about nine acres that surround Dayton on Mountain Avenue, including Wabeno Avenue Park, while the county would get more than 11 acres adjacent to four acres it already owns at the the Union-Springfield border on Morris Avenue. known as Green Acres Park.

Essentially. Springfield will eive the land surrounding Davton which includes two soccer fields and a

There is no date set exactly for when the deal will go through.

## Library gets new fire alarm

By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer Alarm and Communication Technology of West Milford was awarded. a \$20,421 contract to install a new fire alarm at the Mountainside Public

"We've awarded the contract and the contractor expects to start work in approximately three weeks, which would be some time at or around the beginning or middle of September." said Borough Engineer Michael Disko.

. The borough obtained a grant from the Union County Community Development Program to install a fire alarm system at the library that will be able to serve people who have disabilities.

"I know we received a grant on the Community Block," said Mayor Robert Viglianti. "I know they're putting in a whole new system because the old alarm was of the 1960- or 1965-generation and we were having some problems with it."

"It brings up to code the requirements for this type of alarm," said Disko. "There is an alarm in the building when it was built years back. But of course the codes and the ADA requirements have changed since then. What we're trying to do is to bring this up to the required code levels. Not that there is a problem now but you have to constantly modify things in order to meet the new requirements as they change things."

Installation will take place over the course of three weeks and the library is not scheduled to be closed during that time.

"It's not a very noisy or dust-type" situation," said Disko. "You can keep the library open because it'll probably be only one or two men putting in this low-voltage control system."

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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.

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will continue its summer international film festival with "Divided We Fall" at noon and 7 p.m. Admission is free for all times. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing.

For more information, call 973-376-4930 or e-mail questionsi@springfieldpubliclibrary.com. • The Mountainside Planning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough

Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

• The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, conducts its annual rummage sale in the temple's social hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited.

For more information, call the temple office at 973-379-5387. • The Sunday Planetarium Show at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, presents "Summer Skies" at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.25 per person; \$2.80 for senior citizens. For ages 6 and older.

For information, call 908-789-3670

• The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave. Springfield, conducts its annual rummage sale in the temple's social hall from 10 a.m. to noon. Additionally, it will be "Brown Bag Day." A brown grocery bag can be filled up with assorted items for only \$4. The

For more information, call the temple office at 973-379-5387. • The Springfield Township Committee conducts a workshop at 7:30 p.m. in the Annex Building at 20 N. Trivett Ave.

• The Springfield Township Committee conducts a regular meeting in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at

The Mountainside Board of Education meets in the Media Center at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave., at 8 p.m.

• The Mountainside Borough Council meets in the Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, at 8 p.m. • Trailside Nature & Science Center at 452 New Providence Road in

Mountainside conducts "It's the Wolf," a Tucker Tales Theater repertoire Admission is \$4 per person. For information, call 908-789-3670.

Upcoming

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Aye., will continue its summer international film festival with "Bread and Tulips" at noon and 7 p.m. Admission is free for all times. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing.

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questionsi@springfieldpubliclibrary.com. • The Mountainside Newcomers Club will conduct a book club discussion for "The Diary of Ellen Rimbauer - My Life at Rose Red," moderated by Kim Choma at 8 p.m. .

For information, call 908-232-7087

• The Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, will conclude its summer reading program, "2002 - In the Ocean Blue," with a summer celebration party at 2 p.m., featuring The Spinners, who will be presenting sand art and spin art activities that are open to all. Reading awards and special prizes will be given to all Summer Reading Club participants.

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On Saturday at 5:08 a.m., a Summit

Road resident reported that his vehicle was damaged when someone placed four large rocks in the roadway. The vehicle had struck one of the rocks, causing a flat tire.

Also reported damaged was a potted plant and a lawn statue, the top portion of which was also lying in the • Nohemi Burgos, 65, of Plainfield,

was arrested July 30 at 8:23 p.m., for driving with a suspended license on Route 22 East. • On July 30 at 10:47 p.m., Sha-

POLICE BLOTTER

niece Fladger, 29, of Plainfield, was arrested for driving with a suspended license on Route 22 West. • Eman Hassenbey, 24, of Plainfield, was arrested at Kean University.

outstanding warrant issued by • On Friday at 6:07 p.m., a Summit

Road resident reported that his mailbox was damaged. The wooden shingles on the roof of the mailbox, which was valued at \$100, were torn off Police officers said that the damage may have been caused by a telephone wire which was pulled from a neighboring house by an unknown vehicle

Shunpike for wires burning in the

intersection: At 1:15 p.m., they

attended to an activated fire alarm at a

South Springfield Avenue business

At 1:48 p.m., they investigated an

odor of something burning at a Kim-

berly Court residence. At 2:28 p.m..

Mountain Avenue business.

field Avenue near Route 78.

extinguished a mulch fire at a

• On Saturday at 9:25 a.m., fire-

fighters answered a medical service

call at a Diven Street residence. At

12:32 p.m., they investigated an acti-

vated fire alarm at a Brown Avenue

business. At 1:44 p.m., they attended

#### FD conducts elevator rescues p.m., they responded to Mountain and

On Friday, Springfield firefighters conducted elevator rescues four separate times, between 1:27 p.m. and 1:46 p.m., at businesses located on Mountain and South Springfield

• On July 27 at 3:29 p.m., firefighters investigated an activated fire alarm at a Redwood Road residence. • On July 28 at 8:50 p.m., firefighters responded to an activated carbon monoxide detector at a Lincoln Road

• On July 29 at 10:50 a.m., firefighters answered a medical service call at

a Center Street business. • On July 30 at 11:37 a.m., firefighters rescued a person stuck in a tree at a Brook Street residence. At 2:14 p.m., they attended to a medical service call at a Route 22 East business. • On July 31 at 8:21 a.m., firefighters answered a medical service call at a Pitt Road residence. At 10:20 a.m.,

#### Garden Club meets

The Springfield Garden Club will meet Aug: 21 at 7:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall in Springfield Flowers, vegetables and herbs from members' gardens will be displayed. Refreshments will be served. All

are welcome. For information, call 973-376-3436.

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### FIRE BLOTTER

they responded to Route 78 West, mile post 50, for a reported bus fire. At 11:24 a.m., they attended to a medical service call at a Route 22 West business. At 2:08 p.m., they investigated an activated fire alarm at Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue. At 4:17 p.m., they attended to a motor vehicle accident on Henshaw Avenue.

• On Aug. 1 at 8:27 a.m., firefighters extinguished a mulch fire at a Mountain Avenue business. At 3:17 to a motor vehicle accident on Springp.m., they answered a medical service call at a Route 22 West business. • On Friday at 6:01 a.m., firefighters investigated an activated fire alarm at Thelma L. Sandmeier School

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### To keep Springfield's past alive, Society seeks active members

times a year and by appointment.

By Joshua Zaitz

Springfield is a town filled with a and they're very enthusiastic," said rich history and in order to learn more about it and spruce up its historic sites, the Springfield Historical Socieopen. So in order to satisfy the publty is seeking additional members and asking for donations of artifacts.

"We would love to see an increased membership which is a difficult struggle as any historical society will tell you because people have so little time," said Margaret Bandrowski, president of the Springfield Historical The society was founded in 1953.

Currently, it has approximately 20 active members. Bandrowski said that between 30 and 50 active members would be ideal. "What we're working on right now

work, discovering what we have in our collection," said Bandrowski. The Cannon Ball House, located on Morris Avenue, is maintained by the

PUBLIC NOTICE

dent's Day open house. "It's open by appointment," said Bandrowski. "If anybody wants to is updating our records, putting our come through, we're happy to accorecords together, a lot of archival modate them. We just ask that an appointment be made and we usually ask for a donation of \$10. Normally we just go by donation, but if we're

Springfield Historic Society and is we ask for at least a \$10 donation. open to the public usually only four

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TAKE NOTICE that on the 20th day of
August, 2002 at 7:00 o'clock-p.m. a hearing
will be held before the Springfield Board of
Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100
Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey
on application #2002-12 regarding the
appeal or application of Mr. & Mrs. Teoflio
Pangalangan and Avelina Pangalangan for
a variance or variances or other relief so as
to permit construction of deck which violates rear yard and side yard set back on
the premises located at 70 Kew Drive,
Springfield, NJ, Union County and designated as Block 1701, Lot 27 on the Township of Springfield Tax Map.
The application, plans and survey are on
File in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett
Street and are available for inspection
between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00
p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding
holidays). Any Interested party may appear
at said hearing and participate therein in
accordance with the rules of the Zonling
Board of Adjustment.

Teofilo Pangalangan Applicant U2572 ECL August 8, 2002 (\$11.00)

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opening the house for a private tour,

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on application #2002-13 regarding the
appeal or application of Paul & Alice
Zavocki for a variance or variances or other
relief so as to permit basketball shooting
area - which exceeds lot coverage on the
premises located at 10 Ronald Terrace and area - which exceeds for coverage of the premises located at 10 Ronald Terrace and designated as Block 3514, Lot 14 on the Township of Springfield Tax Map.

The application, plans and survey are on File in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett File in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays). Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

U2562 ECL Aug. 8, 2002

"Whenever the house is open we al- charge for." On May 27, 1793, an Act was ways get people who come through

Springfield's boundaries remained ety is trying to open the house on the unchanged until Nov. 8, 1809 when New Providence withdrew. weekend closest to the "Battle of Springfield," which took place June Then in 1857, Union County was 23, 1780. Additionally, there is a formed. It included present-day Springfield but left Millburn, Maple-December open house and a Presiwood and South Orange in Essex

> On March 17, 1869 part of Summit Township was formed from the western part of Springfield. Since then Springfield's boundaries have remained unchanged.

Residents who are considering becoming active members of the

"To really become an active member, what we really would love to have is people who have an interest in learning about the house," said Bandrowski. "They can come and work with us when we're actually at the house doing things and learn by working with us, what we have and what

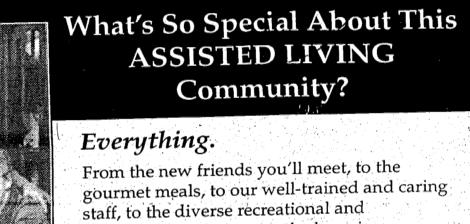
"Externally, the Cannon Ball house hasn't changed very much, but we don't really have furniture," said Ban-

passed by the General Assembly at Trenton, forming the Township of Bandrowski. "We have people who Springfield which had originally been come back almost everytime we're part of the Townships of Elizabeth and Newark in the County of Essex. ic's curiosity about the house, we would like to be able to have it open The new township encompassed present-day Springfield, as well as more often. But we need more Millburn, parts of Summit, South Orange, Maplewood and New The house is open in October when the county sponsors the "Four Centuries in a Weekend" exhibits. The soci-

Springfield Historical Society should have an interest in the history of Springfield and should have plenty of

it's all about.

Active members are responsible for the physical upkeep of the Cannon Ball House, the garden area, hosting visitors to the house, record keeping and overall maintenance.



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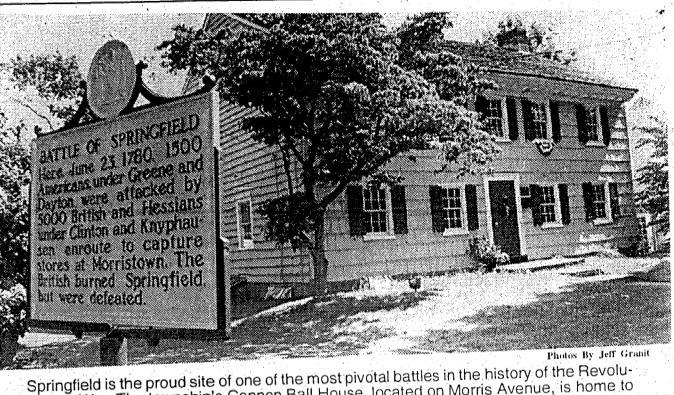
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tionary War. The township's Cannon Ball House, located on Morris Avenue, is home to many artifacts and historical collections related to this period.

of a sense of the families who lived

The Springfield Historical Society s also interested in receiving donations of artifacts residents might come acros while cleaning out their own

"We would love to have anything to do with local history," said

The Springfield Historical Society s looking for anything pertaining to the township, including photographs, documents and even oral history. "Especially 20th century history, which might sound strange," said

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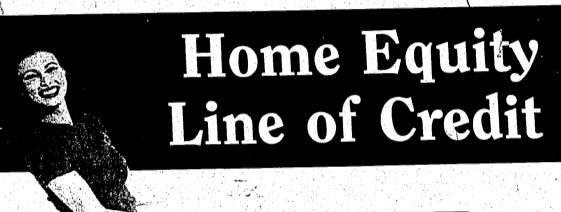
the Springfield Historical Society or We have newspaper clippings and have an artifact they wish to donate. things like that of bicentennial events they may contact the society at 133 and that stuff, but things pertaining to everyday life in the town and what . Short Hills Ave., Springfield, 07081 was here in the early 20th century we or by calling 973-376-4784.

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Exhibit chronicles

boardwalk's decay

because I'm usually busy and I can

do it in the comfort of my own

Barbara Wirkus, "End of An Era —

Donald B. Palmer Museum of the





Liz Zaaijer "I'd rather rent a movie. It's

easier to do and it's cheaper and



"Neither. I'd rather read a book

#### AT THE LIBRARY

#### International film festival continues

The Springfield Free Public

Set in a small Czech town, this Springfield Free Public Library, 66 warm, humanist comedy-drama looks Mountain Aye, from Aug. 23 through beneath surface appearances to reveal Oct. 4. that the Czech response to German escapee stumbles into their home

As well as initially challenging their confage and sense of what is right, the decision to harbor the fugitive has unexpected consequences. So long as their little secret is hiding in the kitchen larder, the tension never really lets up, particularly as they are regularly visited by a pre-war friend, now an out-and-out Nazi

Funding for the film festival has been made possible by the Friends of a the Springfield Free Public Library. Admission is free for all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. For more information, call

Library, 66 Mountain Ave. continues Asbury Park Boardwalk," a photoits International Film Festival with graphic documentation of the board-"Divided We Fall" today at noon and walk's decay, will be on display at the

An artist's reception will be conoccupation was rarely a cut-and-dry ducted Sept. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. Hours affair. Having managed for a long sof the exhibit are Monday, Wednestime to keep the war at a distance, day and Thursday from 10 a.m. to married Josef and Marie are put in a \$30 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday difficult predicament when an old from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. neighbor and concentration camp. For information, call

> Donations needed The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used paperback novels. Also, they would welcome magazines within a

> > The Springfield Library is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call

year's date and jewelry.

Volunteers sought for history project

with a cataloguing and weeding project of the Donald B. Palmer collection of history and its artifacts and remembrances, including glass and china, wood and metal, textiles, and

need able-bodied volunteers to help

Help is needed for just a few afternoon hours on certain weekdays. The evaluator/historian needs help handling, cleaning, viewing and recording the many objects from Springfield's past and other objects in the

The project will be ongoing two to three days per week for nine weeks during the summer. The hours needed are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Volunteers can

James Mooney at 973-921-1499 or played at the Donald B. Palmer Vince DeGaetano at 973-376-0121.

#### Summer reads sizzle

"2002 — In the Ocean Blue" has begun at the Mountainside Public Library this summer with the opportunity to sign up and read all summer long. There will be bookmarks and prizes for the deep-sea readers from pre-school age through middle

In addition, Summertime Stories and Crafts will be Thursdays through today from 2 to 2:45 p.m. for kinderthe Springfield Free Public Library garteners through fourth-graders.

There will be such crafts as origami and scrapbooking with guest presenters during the stories and crafts

The summer-long swim in the ocean will conclude with a summer celebration party Aug. 16 at 2 p.m., featuring The Spinners, who will be presenting sand art and spin art activities that are open to all. Reading awards and special prizes will be given to all Summer Reading Club

#### Hawaiian landscape the center of exhibit

An exhibit of photographs titled "In sign up for as few as three hours, one Praise of Hawaiian Landscapes" and an exhibit of sculpture titled "Gods If interested in volunteering, call and Magical Creatures" will be dis-Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., through

> Kenilworth resident and sculptor Peggy Sahulka puts a sense of the mystical in her work, "Gods and Magical Creatures," an exhibit of glaze, bisque, cold patina bisque and raku clay sculpture, includes pieces out of Greek mythology, Mayan temple art, African shamanism and Sumerian folklore. Sahulka attended the Center for Visual Arts in Summit and the Gwinnett Center of Fine Arts in Geor-

#### **EVENTS**

#### St. James presents trip to Germany

St. James Church in Springfield presents Classic Christmas Markets of Germany Dec. 4 through 10. The price is \$1,299 per person. double occupancy, plus \$99 tax and

The fee for the seven-day/fivenight trip includes; round-trip air

transportation from Newark; all transtguart. Numberg and Ulm. fers including luggage handling at overseas airports and hotels: five For brochures and information, call Tony Graziano at 973 376-5612. nights first-class accommodations in Rothenburg: breakfast and dinner dai-

Summer sky shows

Trailside Nature & Science Center, farewell dinner; local guides and 452 New Providence Road, Mountransfer assistants, deluxe, motorcoach tainside, offers "Summer Skies," a transportation, and sightseeing as out-program that shows the hidden beauty lined in itinerary. Destinations of the summer sky Sundays through include Rothenburg, Augsburg, Stut- August.

mer. Come to the planetarium and find out what else you can see if you Show times are 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Cygnus, Lyria and Aquilla form the

summer triangle. But, many do not

know that the center of the Milky

Way galaxy is visible during the sum-

Admission is \$3.25 per person: \$2.80

#### **WORSHIP CALENDAR**

#### BAPTIST

OUR HOPE AND PEACE (\*\*\*242 Shunnike Rd.) Springfield Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastors Nursery through Seniors: 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - 5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11; Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Seniors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by

SAINT STEPHEN'S CHURCH - 119 Main Street, Millburn, NJ 07041, (973) 376-0688 Sunday Worship: A spoken service of Holy Eucharist with a homily will be held at 8:00 a.m., followed by a Holy Eucharist with choral music at 10:00 a.m. Church School for children in K thru 8th grade and nursery care available at 10:00 a.m. Youth & adult choirs and adult bell choir. Celebrating our 150th year of service to the community. We welcome all people.

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#### JEWISH - REFORM

ly, including a welcome dinner and

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH's CHRIST Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Cantor/Education Director, Nina Greenman, Press 376-1695; e-mail-seumc@bellatlanticinet. The Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. School Director; Mindy Schreff, Family Life Rev. Kathryn Avery, pastor. Educator: Claire Daffner, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Study: Junior/Senior High Ministry, Active Youth enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday Avenue, Church School and Bible Study is held JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Ministry: Wide-Range Music Program: Super evenings at 8:00 PM, with monthly Family at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 lunch. Ample Parking. Chair Lift provided with study, class begins at 9:15 AM, followed by "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon, Reconciliations assistance. All are invited and welcomed to worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work. Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & participate in worship with us. For further meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on together for good for those who love God and are 8:00 a.m. **EPISCOPAL** 

#### LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH-639-Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4525, Fax 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our midweek children. teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND Conservative temple, with programming for all SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are

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• Tuesday — Time: TBA — Ladies Night Out! Meet in Westfield for the early show and enjoy a cup of coffee or an ice cream afterward. RSVP to Maureen O'Shaughnessy at 908-317-5765 by Monday.

• Wednesday — 6:45 p.m. — Mommy and Me Event! Beat the summer heat! Come join the club for dessert at SCOOPS, Route 22 East, Scotch Plains. RSVP to Michelle Sblendorio at 908-301-1498. • Aug. 15 - 8 p.m. - The Newcomers meet for a book club. "The Diary of

Ellen Rimbauer: My Life at Rose Red" by Ellen Rimbauer will be the topic. The moderator is Kim Choma. Call Anjalie Mehrota at 908-232-7087 for more • Aug. 29 - 8 p.m. - Men's Night Out! Meet at EJ's on Route 22 East in Kenilworth for great music and great fun. RSVP to Prashant Mehrotra at

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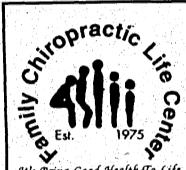
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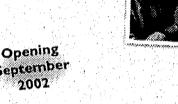
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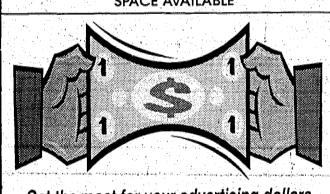
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#### Officials await appeal of arbitrator's ruling the sand Corrections officers' union awarded 4 percent, no co-payments

Martin Ferrara, Clark councilman, and Deborah Poritz, Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, are very different. Six feet, 2 inches tall with a deep voice. Ferrara has been speaking out in opposition to the potential housing development of the old Esposito Farm in his local ward.

Ferrara speaks about the density of the population in Clark and the adverse impact of so much new housing if the proposed 300 units are built. He speaks about infrastructure problems and the strain on existing

## Left

By Frank Capece

At a shade under 5 feet, Poritz also has a good deal to say about low-income housing in the state. Her authorship last week of the majority decision in the case of Toll Brothers v. West Windsor Township has put the controversia Mount Laurel edict back on the front burner.

Writing for a split court, Poritz said builders have the right to sue suburban towns to make the case that discriminatory zoning laws have restricted low-income residents to housing. The court again makes the Council On Affordable Housing the umpire for determining the good faith of local towns. The carrot-and-stick approach is that if the council approves a Municipal Housing Plan, the builders are limited in their ability to gain extra units known as the "builder's remedy A kind of judicial hardball.

It's still the same problem that 27 years since the court first spoke about the need to provide low- and moderate-income housing opportunity. Good news for builders, bad news for local municipal officials who have to worry about sewage, roads and education costs. The Mount Laurel housing push also has meant more traffic on Routes 22 and 78, to transport the commuters living in new housing built in the more rural areas of the

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Gary Stein termed "persuasive and disturbing" the arguments of the NAACP that the past Mount Laurel efforts had not benefitted the truly poor. It raises the question whether Mount Laurel housing in a perverse kind of way has drained capital from the urban areas, which desperately need revitalized housing.

The battle over the Esposito Farm even has included efforts by the county to purchase the propert for open space. But housing is a profitable venture. The ability of the builders to use the hammer of the so-called "builder's remedy" predictably results in a confrontational mode with local officials. A more obvious lesson, we

should have learned, is that there i no easy answer to the rubix of. Mount Laurel. An editorial in this newspaper's Clark edition last week called on the Esposito interests and the county "to negotiate in good faith and work negotiations to a mutually satisfactory and pleasing compromise." Pretty naive, or maybe even a dumb plea. Negotiations on Mount Laurel

are rarely satisfactory or pleasing It's why the courts stay involved and why local officials draw a line

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

Editorial deadlines ollowing are deadlines for news Church, club and social - Thursday ntertsinment - Friday noon. ports : Monday noon.

corrections officers who work at the Union By Mark Hrywna

Regional Editor

ciation 199. The union represents about 250

A decision regarding Union County's appeal of an arbitrator's ruling in a new contract for corrections officers is expected later this month. An arbitrator awarded annual salary increases of 4 percent for corrections officers, but more importantly, ruled that union members will not have medical or prescription copayments as many other labor unions in the county negotiated in their recent settlements. The medical co-payments were the sticking point in negotiations, which ultimately led to arbitration with Policemen's Benevolent AssoCounty Jail in Elizabeth

Jim Roche, who was elected president of PBA 199 in June by a 91-90 vote over incumbent Vincent DeLouisa, said the union was satisfied with the arbitrator's ruling.

"We felt it was fair," Roche said. The arbitrator "gave the county what they wanted, and gave us what we wanted," he said, as the county offered 3.5 percent wage increases and the union asked for 5 percent while not requiring medical coverage co-payments for union

"There was nothing spectacular about the award," Roche said, simply a cost of living

increase and maintaining the current medical

County Manager George Devanney declined comment on the situation until the pending decision is made later this month by the Public

**Employees Relations Commission** The last contract for corrections officers covered 1998 through 2000 and was approved in May 2000 in the mediation phase of arbitration following several meetings with an arbitrator, The last pact called for increases of 2 percent in each of the first two years and 2.5 percent in the third year for employees not at the maximum on the salary guide. For those at the maximum,

depending on the union and the employee's annual salary.

year was unanimous by union members. Roche

Virtually all contracts the county has settled

with its labor unions in the past 18 months have

started to include some type of monthly co-

payment for doctor's office visits, prescription

drugs and medical benefits. Most unions agreed

to four-year contracts with monthly co-

payments of \$10 to \$40 for health benefits

"We're not adverse to negotiating," Roche said, but corrections officers should not be held to the same standards as secretaries in the county since they are exposed to prison inmates and

County eyes

for college

Elizabeth.

condemnation

By Mark Hrywna

Regional Editor

expansion plans for Union County

College's Elizabeth campus, the

county has begun the process of con-

demnation on property in Midtown

The Board of Chosen Freeholders

last month awarded a \$4,000 contract

to ARD Appraisal Company of Clark

for the appraisal of condemned prop-

erty in Elizabeth for Union County

College as well as \$7,500 to

Hoboken-based, Sarkisian, Florio &

Kenny to represent the county in con-

Plans unveiled in 1997 call for

three- to four-story building ranging

in size from 75,000 to 80,000 square

feet adjacent to the college's existing

seven-story Lessner Building. The

\$16.5 million cost of the project

would be shared equally between the

under the state's County College Cap-

ital Projects Fund Act, which is still

County Manager George Devanney

holding the project's funding.

county and the state, a requirement

demnation proceedings.

In an attempt to move along with

## Rape center seeks new volunteers

#### Training sessions set to begin next month

She goes by the name Lynne. She is a rape survivor of 13 years who keeps her identity a secret not because she has something to hide, but because she has something to give.

Lynne is a four-year veteran volunteer for the Union County Rape Crisis Center. She donates her time several times a month to be on call for the center's hotline.

recieved from two "lovely" ladies

"I thought, you know what, maybe I can do something to help," Lynne

Lynne is one of 26 volunteer rape crisis advocates for the center, which is currently looking for more volunteers to join the team. Jennifer Pruden. administrator of the center, is conducting interviews with prospective volunteers interested in attending the upcoming training sessions Sept. 24 themselves in such places. Advocates 21. The sessions run from 6:30 to 10 is in the best interest of the victim.

The Union County center is seek- with a consultant are on call every ing volunteers willing to attend all the minute of every day. The consultant is training sessions. This year the center a paid staff member from the center, is in need of volunteers because the who is available to lend support or number of workers over time has supply information to the advocates decreased and many of the veteran on call.

workers have been compensating for the loss by putting in extra time, Pruden said. She attributes the turnover to natural relocation and the drive felt by many to return to school, Finding people interested and committed to the center is important because the operation runs around the clock with two volunteers on call at all times, Lynne

crisis track while staff counselors pro-

vide the long-term care. Volunteers

respond to hotline calls and either pro-

The center treats those affected by all types of sexual assault through She remembered the assistance she counseling and crisis intervention. Education for the community is a when years later she saw an ad in the third service provided by the center.

newspaper asking for rape crisis. Many of the volunteers work on the

Staff Writer

to members of his staff, some of them in tears over his departure.

friendships as director of the Office of State Police Affairs.

the neighborhoods. He will be an asset to this office."

Union County's top law enforcement agent,

On July 25 former Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan bid farewell

By July 29, the Scotch Plains resident was sitting at a new desk, forging new

State Attorney General David Samosn confirmed Manahan's appointment

the same week Theodore Romankow of Berkeley Heights took over the reins as

"Tom brings to us a wealth of experience and legal talent in both criminal and

civil cases," Samson said. "Tom was an aggressive and innovative prosecutor

whose office worked with community and business leaders to reduce crime in

The outgoing prosecutor served in the office since July 2, 1997 and was the

first in the state to develop a countywide policy in monitoring police traffic

vide information, refer the caller to "We get all kinds of calls here so consequently the training is comimmediate care, or just talk to somerehensive," Pruden said. one in need. Pruden has been administrator for Volunteers also make trips to the hospital and the police department. the center since 1987. She began her career at the center in 1985 when she Victims of sexual assault have the right to receive assisstance from a decided to take part in the training and rape crisis advocate when they find In all her years of schooling,

and 26, Oct. 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, are there to explain the situation, lend counseling and psychology, she was 29, and 31, and Nov. 7, 12, 14, 19 and support, and make sure all that is done taught that sexual assault was a rare Two rape crisis advocates along everyone was a victim of sexual assault," Pruden said.

Former prosecutor to lead State Police office

Her interest in the subject took flight and since then she has worked to help those suffering from such

reports on racial profiling, Samson added,

state County Prosecutors Association.

have to sit by the phone waiting for

calls. Instead they need to stay in a

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interested must attend all the training

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dures, hear guest speakers, practice

interacting with clients and take field

trips to the hospital and police depart-

ment to learn the system.

To become an advocate, those



Jennifer Pruden runs the Union County Rape Crisis Center. The center has 26 volunteer rape crisis advocates and is looking for more volunteers.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is a program within the Department of Human Services Division of Planning. Services are free. Funding is provided by the county government, grants and donations. cate can call 908-233-RAPE.

"I've met wonderful, wonderful people from what happened to me. It's funny how life works." Lynne; said. "It just makes me feel good to

said the county is looking at the possibility of condemnation to remove the property from the Midtown Redevelopment Project and purchase it from the city. He expects the appraisal to be completed in four to six weeks. The City of Elizabeth has been

mired in litigation with the original redevelopment firm, Seacrest, after the city attempted to remove the firm as the developer, prompting Seacrest

"The county doesn't have the luxtury of waiting for the legal process. Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Boll-One component of his new job will make Manahan responsible for ensuring wage said, adding that the state's compliance with recommendations from State Police review teams' interim funding could be de-designated from the project. The city, which has been The office also is responsible for working with independent monitors assembling land in the Midtown area appointed to oversee State Police reforms under terms of a federal consent for nearly a decade, would need to do its own appraisal or confirm the coun-As a prosecutor in Union County, Manahan was the chief law enforcement ty's appraisal, the mayor said, to reach officer, responsible for coordinating the crime fighting efforts of more than a fair market value for the property

> The location for the college's new building, at the intersection of Stirling Place and West Jersey Street, is expected to be reconfigured by the Midtown Redevelopment Project. The facility is expected to provide infrastructure to support advancements in technology.

> As part of the college's expansion current facilities at the East Jersey Street campus would be enhanced with the addition of computer labs, classrooms and faculty offices to serve both existing and new programs as well as an information commons and conference center. In addition. Union County economic development entities would be invited to share offices in the new building.

The college's Lessner Building, 102,000-square-foot facility, is "bursting at the seams," said Georgia Hartnett, executive director of marketing and college communications. UCC has moved its Licensed Practical Nursing program to the Plainfield campus after Trinitas Hospital's nursing school moved from the hospital's West Jersey Street campus to the college. "We're doing as much creative scheduling as we can," Hartnett said

Union County College's Institute for Intensive English at the Elizabeth campus is the largest provider of English as a Second Language instruction in the state, Hartnett said, and the campus also houses the Community Learning Center. "It's a very mixed use population, which allows more creative scheduling than traditional credit courses."



CLEARED FOR TAKEOFF — Christopher Perez, 12,



stops in an effort to combat racial profiling, among other initiatives.

decree entered into with the U.S. Department of Justice in 1999.

ing civil rights need not be in conflict," Manahan said.

1,800 police officers and 24 agencies. He is still the current president of the

"I look forward to working with the members of the Office of State Police

Affairs and the State Police to carry out an essential task, one that recognizes

that the two most important objectives of promoting public safety and protect-

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Bill Van Sant, Editor

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ka, Cranford High School; Frank

Mariano, Cranford High School;

Lesley Hendricks, St. Michael's

and Cherilyn Barbone, David Brear-High School.

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you fall to do so, Judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your. Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court at the Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex, CN 971, 6th Floor, North Wing, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. A \$135.00 filing fee payable to the Clerk of the Superior Court and a completed Case Information Statement must accompany your answer or motion.

answer or motion.

The action has been instituted for the

The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated October 28, 1998, made by Abraham Crespo and Tonia R. Crespo, his wife to First Financial Mortgage Corporation and duly assigned to plaintiff, Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., and concerns real estate located at 733 & 735 Kensington Avenue, Plainfield, NJ.

YOU, Abraham—Crespo, his heirs, while a personal representatives

devisees, and personal representatives and his/her, their, or any of their successors in right, title and interest and Tonia R. Crespo, her heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and his/her, their, or any of their successors in right, title

ster Academy.

The Union County Board of Cho- Arthur L. Johnson High School; ley High School. Dominika Wilk, Carl Kumpf Middel 2002 Teen Arts Touring Exhibit at the Regional High School, and Lucy Hillside Municipal Building, JFK Pla-Lamplon, Mother Seton Regional za, Liberty and Hillside avenues, from High School. Tuesday through Sept. 12.

The exhibit consists of 45 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual art works shown at the Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs in the Department of Economic Development.

"It is always a pleasure to see the creative talent of Union County students," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Mary Ruotolo, liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "Through participating in programs like Teen Arts, students gain valuable skills that contribute to the community they will work and grow in."

The tour will travel to sites throughout the county through January 2003. The exhibiting students are: Berkeley Heights: Laura Krunglinski, Governor Livingston High

School. · Clark: Matthew Chmleleski,

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737 Stokes Road P.O. Box 1088 New Jersey 08055 Mediora, New Sersey 00023 (609) 654-5131 Attorneys for Plaintiff (2002-0748)

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Union County
Docket No. F-12945-02
STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
Abraham Crespo, his heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and his/her, their, or any of their successors in right, title and interest and Tonia R.
Crespo, her heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and his/her, their, or

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., CHARTERED, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 737 Stokes Road, P.O. Box 1088, Medford, N.J. 08055, an Answer to the Complaint (and Amendament to Complaint; If any) filled in a Civil Action in which Countrywide Home, Loaks, Inc. is plaintiff and Abraham Crespo and Action in which Countrywide Home Loaks Inc. is plaintiff and Abraham Crespo and Tonia R. Crespo, et al., are Defendants pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within thirty-five (35) days after August 8, 2002 exclusive of such date. If

NIKITAS GIANNAKOPOULOS, HI heirs, devisees, and personal represen-tatives, and his, their or any of their suc-cessors in right, title and interest AND ANTHONY & SONS DAIRY CO. AND TIRICO BROS. BAKERY

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, ESOS., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 1139 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092-0024, telephone number 1-908-233-8500, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment To Foreclosure

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Ionathan Dayton High School. • Kenilworth: Heather Jayne, Summit: William Fischer, Orat-David Brearley High School; Danielle ory Prep. Accardi, David Brearley High School, • Union: Laura DeVicentis, Union

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and Interest are made a defendant because you are the maker of the bond/ note and mortgage and/or an owner thereof and Plaintiff is unable to determine the whereabouts of the defendant, and therefore, does not know whether he/she is living or dead, and therefore, names as defendants Abraham Crespo, his heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and his/her, their, or any of their successors in right, title and interest and Tonia R. Crespo, her heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and his/her, their, or any of their successors in right title and interest.

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(908) 353-4715, DONALD F. PHELAN. Clerk of the Superior Court U2561 WCN August 8, 2002 (\$72.00)

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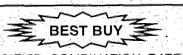
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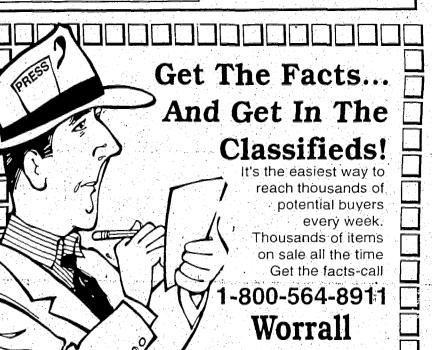
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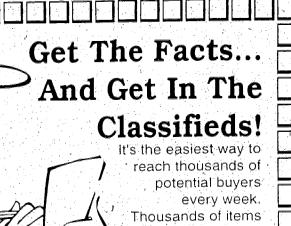
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## New Hummer H2 is based on attitude, not aerodynamics

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Copley News Service Don't ask what the new Hummer

H2's drag coefficient is. "We don't know," admitted Marc Hernandez. H2's brand manager. "But it's bad!" The H2 is what it is — and proud of

And General Motors is staking the H2's success or failure in the marketplace, when it goes on sale this summer, on that "no compromises"

"It's a brick," says chief designer Clay Dean with a laugh. "But it's not

Body style: 4-door sport utility vehicle

Engine: Vortec 6000 6-liter OHV V8

Torque: 385 foot-pounds at 3,600 rpm

EPA fuel economy: 13 mpg city, 15 highway,

Standard features include: Air conditioning, cloth

upholstery, power amenities, AM-FM-CD, roof racks

Transmission: Four-speed automatic

Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph N/A

Fuel capacity: 33 gallons

Wheelbase: 122.8 inches

Curb weight: 6.400 pounds

Honda Motor Company, manufactur-

er of Acura Automobiles, recently

announced that a New Jersey Acura

Springfield Acura was selected for

its "daily dedication to excellence in

all-around sales, service, parts and

automobile manufacturer.

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Length: 189.8 inches

Width: 81.2 inches

Drive system: Full-time 4WD

Horsepower: 325 at 5,200 rpm

estimated

Dimensions

more mass-market version of the

industrial-strength Hummer. Mere months after that, the H2 debuted to the press at the 2000 Detroit auto show.

being touched up on it when we rolled H2 has hit nothing but green lights ever since. The blazing pace of the created race car graphics for the late project has never slowed down, not Dale Earnhardt and his son, Dale Jr.;

2003 Hummer H2

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Dealership, Springfield Acura, has award," said Bill Ronnow, general dealership subscribes to," Ronnow

been awarded the 2001 Acura Preci- manager of Springfield Acura. "It is said. "Our daily motto is 'Our cus-

sion Team Award. This prestigious the result of having dedicated tomers come first. Nothing is more

award is presented annually only to employees determined to be the best important. This philosophy is the

Acura Dealerships who have met the at what they do. Acura makes the main reason we received this presti-

stringent requirements set forth by the selection based on Customer Satisfac- gious award for the highest customer

"Acura buyers are very sophisti-

cated and they give these surveys very

outstanding customer care," the qual-serious thought and consideration. Route 22 East in Springfield.

the country.

Chassis

tion control

leveling air suspension)

Dean hurriedly sketched out the H2 than two years since, General Motors also no doubt the "Baby Hummer" Concept Car in the summer of 1999, and AM General have built a new was designed for a more "civilized" just a few weeks after AM General, plant near South Bend, Ind., to pro- existence. Its on-pavement manners

maker of the Humvee military vehi-duce the H2, and the production cle, and GM agreed to co-produce a design has been completed.

for a minute — not even for a wind Richard Childress Racing, and Robby Gordon, among others.

Safety features include: Front air bags, lap and shoul

der belts, child safety seat anchors, anti-lock brakes,

Brakes: Four-wheel disc, 4-channel ABS, with trac-

Steering: Variable ratio, recirculating ball type

Suspension: Front: Independent with torsion bars.

mono-tube gas shocks, stabilizer bar; rear: 5-link w/coil

springs, twin gas shocks, stabilizer bar (optional self-

Tires and wheels: 17x8.5 cast aluminum, LT285/70R

17-inch all-terrain (optional LT315/70R17 off-road).

The competition: Range Rover, Mercedes G500

Minuses: Size — especially when parking, parallel

service and every part we sell is pre-

continue to grow, our cusotmers will

Springfield Acura is located at

always come first."

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Where assembled: Mishawaka, Ind.

Pluses: High, wide and handsome.

"We are really proud to have been dicted on the overall Acura concept of

selected by Acura to receive this service and satisfaction which our

tion Surveys of Acura buyers across sales and service satisfaction. As we

The first "green light" came from about aerodynamics. The H2 is all GM's ecstatic management, which ily resemblance between Dean's H2 OK'd the H2 for production. In less and the original Hummer H1, there's

To Dean's satisfaction, the produc-At the heart of the H2 is a Vortec 6000 V-8 that makes 325 horsepower

tion model nearly mirrors the concept version. Everyone connected with the project has been especially buoyed by new Chief Executive Officer Bob and 385 foot-pounds of torque. Her-"There was actually wet paint Lutz's enthusiastic and unqualified nandez projects that the H2 will be public support for it. normal highway driving - no better "It's really a source of pride,"

or worse than most thirsty sport utility beamed Dean, who has heretofore vehicles on the road today. A 4L65-E four-speed automatic transmission is 4WD system operates full-time, with While there's an unmistakable famtwo electrically controlled speeds; it

has a 40/60 front-to-rear torque split in "High Open" mode, and changes to 50/50 when the transfer case differential is locked. The transfer case control has five mode settings, including rear axle dif-suspension features beefy mono-tube

crawl ratio when necessary. Off-road capability is also facili- leveling air spring suspension - buting editor for Car and Driver

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angles, large wheel openings, 17-inch pressor and tire inflation accessory. any large SUV, and much more refined than its appearance might. wheels with up to 315/70 tires, and

enough wheel travel to climb up and sion and drivetrain components are park on top of four Daewoos if you protected by three skid plate sections, H2 owners will also be able to motor through nearly two feet of capable of 13 to 15 miles per gallon in standing water if the need arises. The H2 is deceptively sized: It

seems as tall as a town house and as wide as a cinema screen. Actually, it's 30 inches shorter than a Chevy Suburban, only an inch taller without the roof racks, and just two inches wider. It wears its 6,400-pound curb weight well, too, despite the Humvee's traditional weapons-grade approach to

body strength. of cowhide for leather seating. The heavy-gauge steel frame What is standard and what ladder-type, three-section design with optional is still being debated, as GM tries to keep the H2 base price at or hydroformed components. The front near the desirable \$50,000 mark. Pricferential lock for optimal highway gas-charged shocks and a tubular ing won't be announced until much operation. The H2 can tackle the most front stabilizer bar. A choice of two intense off-road situations, such as suspensions is available for the rear: obstacle climbing, with a 33-to-1 the standard five-link trailing arm, coil spring setup or an optional selfist based in San Diego and a contri-

closer to launch. Jerry Garrett is a motor journal



While there's an unmistakable family resemblance between the new H2 and the original Hummer H1, the new version has lost its pavement manners and is designed for intense off-road situations.





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