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TWO SECTIONS

# **Massive** expansion under way

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By Marc Lightdale Staff Writer-

The large metal structure rising between Millburn and Morris avenues. is the expansion of The Wine Library, which will more than quadruple its current size in three stories.

"Business is terrific, everything is going on pace for what we said Bobby Shifrin, general manager of the Wine Library.

The addition will increase the size of the store from 8,000 square feet, to 36,000 square feet. There will be approximately 10,000 square feet for storage and 17,000 square feet for retail, according to Alexander "Sasha" Vaynerchuk, owner of the property.

We need space for retail storage. said Vaynerchuk.

Construction began in November and is expected to be finished by the end of this year, Vaynerchuk said.

In the future, the Wine Library will continue to carry wine, liquor, and beer along with newly added gifts and gourmet food.

There will be office space for management as well as the Internet, marketing and shipping departments; the owner's office, and a cafeteria for employees. The number of parking spaces will jump from 10 to 56.

Vaynerchuk declined the opportunity to discuss variances, and building permits needed for the project, saying that the proper approvals from the Zoning Board of Adjustment

"occurred a while ago. Phone calls to Zoning Board of Adjustment Chairman Stuart Apple baum and Zoning Board of Adjustment Attorney Neil Dworkin were not

returned by presstime Tuesday The general contractor for the



TAKING TIME TO REMEMBER-Springfield Memorial Day Parade Grand Marshal Stan Wneck, past com-mander of VFW Post 7683, speaks at the Memorial Day ceremony at the Municipal Building. Monday's wet weather prevented a parade, but many in the community turned out for the program. Below, John Cottage Jr. plays



# Murray, 59, dies Rt. 22 auto accid-

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

As his family grieves, so do all those who came in contact with him. throughout his life.

Joseph M. Murray, 59, of Mounturnside, died May 22 in an automobije accident on Route 22 in Scotch Plains. Mr. Murray served on the Mountainside First Aid Squad for five years before a car accident claimed his life

"A fine, fine individual, a volunteer for many, many years," said James Debbie Mountainade's police chiefadministrator "My othicers have seen him at all the calls. We regoing to miss him."

Mr. Murray was waning in his vehicle at a red stoplight on Glenside Avenue in Scotch Plains, getting ready to cross over Route 22, when an oncoming car went through a red light and slammed imo the drivers, side of the venicle. The Scotch Plains Police Department responded to the scene

Mr. Murray was killed instantly His wife, Antoinette, "Tonr" was with him in the car when it occurred She made it out of the accident unmjured. as did the other driver, a pregnant woman whose unborn baby was also apparently unharmed.

Birst Aid Squad President Kit Cars son remembers Mr. Murray, who was the squad's first lieutenant, as some one who went out of his way to donate his time to the squad

Hie was a very valuable member. said Carson, "He was a very quiet. unassuming person. He was very well-respected by other members of the squad." On the night before his death, Car-

son said Mr. Murray was given a spemony at Overlook Hospital Carson himself wrote the letter that personal-Ty nominated Mr. Murray for the award. The award is given to squad members who show dutstanding serv-



Joseph M. Murray

Carson said Mr. Murray also won the Member of the Year Award in 2001 and 2002 Carson said the squad requires its volunteers to serve at least 12 hours per week, but Mr. Murray often served about 24 hours per week.

AnnMarie Pires, vice president of the squad, described Mr Murray as "a wonderful person who went above and beyond the call of duty" His tasks, as first heutenant included equipping the ambulance with supplies, organizing the supplies, and keeping the bay immaculate.

Born in Union City, Mr Murray lived in Mountainside for 30 years. He was employed by Nabiscii, Fast Hanover, Nir Murray had previously been employed by Foster Wheeler, Roseland Lamus, Bloomfield, Davey McKey and John Brown Engineering. He attended New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark where he studsed engineering Mr Starray became a heating ventuation and tioning engineer and a pipeline model

designer... Surviving are his wife of 30 years. Antoinette "Tont:" a brother, John, and a sister. Mary Andes.

# Special ed teacher gets inclusive preschool program-approval project is Stage LLC. will start this week with two parent meetings; cach teaching a group lesson every week.

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

There were two occurrences at the Mountainside Board of Education meeting Tuesday night, which made for a feeling of harmony bere for the first time in many a meeting

The first was the final approval of the Regillar-Education/Inclusive Preschool program; - teachers attending the meeting. tel. Nestel has been presenting and re-present. Schaller who had gone home ill that day was impaired children because the care required class will be comprised of both typically after several questions by board members, a Volc.was taken also it was pess, downth-on one nay vote.

she was opposed to any taxpayer money -- be It a grant, federal or state being used for a round-of-appliance among those parents and

ing the program at the hast three Board of Edu----not at the meeting, but it was with his recomcanon mecongs, and the was thrilled when mendation that this program be passed to become effective Sept 4 One of the questions put to Nestel at the

meeting came from board member John Re-

rin, who asked, "What if more than eight chi Education member Patricia Knodel, who said adren - say 10 kids - wunted to enroll. Who one in the morning and another at night. will pay for the extra children?"

She answered, "We have been very fortuthis program. Other board members did not anate; there is a lot of extra money from the agree, and after the vote was taken, there was grant, and they would be paid for." The sen by a lottery, which Nestel described as amount currently set aside for the special pro-

gram is about \$124,000.

Nestel explained-it-was not for severely ..... Her curriculum guidelines state that the frive children in the Moppet program, and Nes-, children with special needs, who will be 4 the classes

sting calls all the time inquiring about. years old by Oct. 1. Each child is evaluated manyidually Besides Nestel, there will be a seeh thempist and an occupational therapist

program will be in place in September, and we

plan on approximately 15 children maxi-

mum." said the teacher, Children will be cho-

Nestel as certified as a special education teacher and also as a regular teacher, and said. "Now that we can get started, we will do so

inimediately, and Lam very excused about this coming year." The other news at the meeting was the bestowing prothe 2001 products Rose Stich Memorial Scholarship to senior David

Dempsey The annual award gives \$15(00) peryear for four years to the worthy student chosen. Dempsey plans to attend Rutgers Univeron in engineering leading to liw school and then to becoming a patent attorne

# Anewcomer and familiar face head FMG

By Marc Lightdale

Staff Writer Barry Bachenheimer, the new principal at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle-School\_in\_Springfield, is a renaissance man as evidenced by his ability to play multiple roles; principal. volunteer EMT/firefighter, Yankee lan, World War II buff, Holocaust scholar, and musician. Bachenheimer is\_replacing interim Principal Roy

position at Gaudineer will be filled by Susie S. Hung of Scotch Plains, Hung attended the Wharton School of Business and Teachers College of Colum-

Both Bachenheimer and Hung are successful at juggling multiple tasks,

something that requires a clever spir.
It, patience, and dedication. Recently, Bachenheimer had an

Table of a baby girk Lea Jamie The experience of having a new child was incredible. It was one of the prealest moments of my life and Bachenheimer

Some aspects of fatherhood schenheimer desenbed as euphoric However, there have been somestates new baby girl, Bachenheimer has had to shift gears into overdrive.

He affectionately calls be haby girl a "vampire baby" because she tends to be up at night and sleeps during the day. Bachenheimer has developed clever sechniques using music to full his child to steep One successful Compression being twee and

Shout" by the Beatles. Luckily, music serves to calm her down." Bachenheimer said.

interested in political science. debanng, and government, Bachencoordinator at Jonathan Dayton High School. This would be seem to be a plum assignment,

HIVG allways Blikes all apieces to history, I love getting into good political debates reading the newspaper and watching news on television. -Bachenheimer said.

Bachenheimer\_assembled\_the Jonathan Dayton Study Emergency Response Team in which 15 high school students were taught GPR and Avenue in Scotch Plains first aid. Bachenheimer has been a volunteer\_EMT and firefighter in West Orange since 1985;

Hireally like helping people in chi sis and making their lives a little bit bener." Bachenbeimer said.

Rachellichne Fan Vonte Ware Lieu with an interest in the Holocaust, also \_\_\_\_iy As the sixth of nine children, she plays the guipar and drums, and roots for the New York Yankees reversinger Bucky Dent's "big shot stide its dam: "Which the enjoys spending since with age to the Boston Red Sox during the 1970s; His wife is also a Yankees fan

CLOMIDENTIALISTIC BELLINOSAL nights with very little sleep. With a attended East Brunswick High School where he graduated in 1988. He received his bachelor's degree in political science from the State Lint-Versity of New York at Albany, He has a master's in administration from Montclair State College,

Previously, be was a social studies tracher at Ridge High School in Beaking Ridge-Bellice that he was a

well/West Caldwell School District. ented; said Hung "Working with His wife is currently a teacher at James Caldwell High School

Hung comes from a family that helmer was once the social-studies .... immigrated to the United States from China. She was born in Hong Kong and is proficient in Cantonese, a Chinese dialect. She has also taught at Chinese Christian Church in Philadel

it all starts with the family bustness. Her family came from China to that the opportunities for education abounded. Hung scrually worked ale Hung's Shanghai Restaurant on Park

At the restaurant, Suste learned the importance of organization, disci- than 500 students. pline, and hard work. She did everything from peeling shriop to manage ing the restaurant during her 10-year

verous the younge spice of the family She also has mine medes and hephews. Her family promoted business and was not exactly happy when their imphici हें हुद्दरोटर प्रजान करना एट्ट हुने हैं दोएंड cating children.

Before the gould volved in educe. tion, she explored a career in marketing while at and after graduating from Wharton Business School After doing a marketing internship, she decided that the people were too impersonal? and she wanted to find a friendlier more inviting environment which she has found in Springfield.

kids is where I seemed really happy,"

Hung received her bachelor of science degree in economics from Wharton Business School in May 1993. Her concentration was in marketing She later received her master of seiences in elementary education in 1994 from the Graduate School of Education at the University of Penns sylvania.

From September\_1995 until now, he ripight at l'amaques Elementary. School-in-Westfield-Attgestraveursotteaching first grade. Hung has devel oped an appreciation for watching children learn and looks forward to the new challenge of overseeing more. "I always put in more than 100"

percent i usually leave the building after the principal said Hung of he job in Westfield. "There's a lot to do You must get creative with how to CEMPLE COURS OF A MAINTENANT DE SANS teaching is stimulating and fun." Along the way, she has had a number of role models, including her seve Annia provedesence conce (iniko) "She gave me the confidence to succeed and do well." Hung said

Hungaleonparatecayenasamin advice from Carol Chove, the super-

Traditionally, a-vice principal \$ role has to do with discipline enforcement. The situation at Gaudineer 15 kind of an anomaly because Hung will also be involved in evaluations of classrooms, performing in a rela-



Glad to be a part of the new administration team at Flo. rence M. Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield are Susie Hung and Barry Bachenhelmen Hung joins the school as the new vice principal while Bachenhelmer. comes aboard as the new principal.

tionship that could be termed as "cointendent of schools in Scotch Plains. principals, according to Hung. "I'm looking forward to the next chool year, when we'll have a full school," said Walter Mahler, superin-

tendent of schools. We spent a lot of time and energy in the interview process. In Bachen-

heine ance thosa Mesurs or he-x lent administrative leam of two strong educational leaders, Mahler added. Mahler said it's no longer enough

administrative team in middle for principals and vice principals to be good managers. He said they have to be strong in instruction and be able to improve the learning process for all

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system that records all phone calls

and radio systems that come into the

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radar that costs \$7,500 and replacing

approximately 10 radios at a cost of

\$15,000 with each radio running

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would be a purchase of a new Jaws of

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according to Mayor Gregory Clarke

Under Office of Emergency Manage

ment, there would be the replacement

of a SUV patrol vehicle that costs

\$20,000 Finally, under the Depart-

ment of Public Works, there would be

the replacement inspection vehicle at

a cost of \$20,000 and two hydraulic

truck mounted spreaders at the com-

lighting is also included at a cost of

\$28,000, which would be mostly

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bined cost of \$21,500.

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Staff Writer

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schedule . The fourth annual centenarian birthday celebration will take place at Brighton Gardens, 1350 Route 22 West, Mountainside, in honor of Older-Americans Month to pay tribute to Union County residents 100 years of

> age or older from 2 to 3:30 p.m. . "City Without Walls," the 21st annual metro show small works traveling exhibition, will open and run through July 3 at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform

For information, call 973-376-4930.

Saturday Springfield Presbyterian Church will host a family night featuring a performance by the Christian rock group Watermark in the Parish House auditorium at 37 Church Mall in Springfield at 7 p.m.

For information, call 973-379-4320. . The annual Springfield Chamber of Commerce Street Festival and Kiwanis Classic Car Show takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on a closed section of Mountain Avenue. From approximately 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., a portion of Mountain Avenue between Morris Avenue and Caldwell Place will be closed to all vehicular traffic.

The event also features a craft festival, with up to 100 crafters, artists. vendors, food booths, rides, games and more. Admission is free. For information, call 973-912-2200.

· Elin-Unger Post 273 and Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War, Veterans, host their installation and scholarship awards meeting at Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall in Springfield at 9:30 a.m.

. The Springfield Presbyterian Church will conduct its annual church picture at 11,30 a.m. on the front lawn of the Parish Flouse at 37 Church Mall in case of rain, the picnic moves inside the auditorium. Neighbors from the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church are invited to join them

. The Springfield Planning Board will convene in the Committee Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 8 • The annual spring picnic for the Newcomers and Neighbors Club of Springfield will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Watchung Reservation Loop Playground Area.

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the media center at Jonathan Dayton High School; Mountain Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

• The Springfield Township Committee will convene for a work session in the Annex Building at 20 N. Trivett Ave., at 7:30 p.m. June 10

. The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in the media center at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave., at 8 p.m.

. The Springfield Township Committee will meet for a regular session in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

. The Mountainside Borough Council will convene for a work session at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, at 8 p.m. . "Children of the Gulf War - A Different Kind of Nuclear War," a

talk and commentary on an exhibit by Takeshi Monzumi of Hiroshima, Japan will be led by Dr. Bakir Altai will be the speaker and the Rev. Katherine Avery at 7:30 p.m. in the Springfield Methodist Church, 40

For information, call 973-376-5629

For information, call 908-789-3670.

. The Springfield Board of Health will meet in the Annex Building. 20 N. Trivett Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

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

Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside The hike is for ages 8 and older, from 10 to 11 a.m.

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

# GL's Project Graduation aims for fun time

complete a sign-up in the middle of

-"Our main goal is to provide these kids with a drug- and alcohol-free safe environment to celebrate being logether for the last time," said Miller of the event, which provides time for some to sign yearbooks, and others to swim in a pool at Rutgers University.

Graduation takes place from 7 to meet in the cafeteria at Governor Live Benjamin Jones ...

Rutgers on Wednesday and stay until 4.30 a.m. on June 26.

Mathematics

Private tutoring to boost SAT I and II, and Advanced

Brunswick Sonny Werblin Recreation Center It is a huge facility with two participation than is desired swimming pools, including one

Olympic-sized pool. "It's a great facility because it gives the kids a lot more space. The pool is fabulous, there are places for kids to sign a yearbook, it's also airconditioned, which is a real plus."

In past years, there has been high participation, a little more than 90 percent of the graduating class, Miller

students attending Project Graduation. time one asks, according to Principal

body and sometimes the result is less Before getting on the bus, organiz-

na and Project Graduation Teshiris evening is a surprise to the kids,

This year's class consists of a little more than 200 students, with that

Miller said as classes get bigger. The students arrive at 10 p.m. in sometimes, the participation drops

Food at Project Graduation will consist of fresh vegetables, dips.

chips, candy, pizza, subs, and sand-

wiches: fruit and more vegetables. We ers of Project Graduation provide stualso get doughnuts muffins and dents with refreshments in the cafete-Fund-raising has come from a Featured will be music with a disc number of different sources, includjockey, a caricaturist, tattoo, bingo, ing the Municipal Alliance, the townand a mentalist. The rest of the ship of Berkeley Heights, the Rotary Club of Mountainside, the Borough of

according to Miller. The mentalist is a Mountainside, the Mountainside PBA

# Attention churches and social clubs

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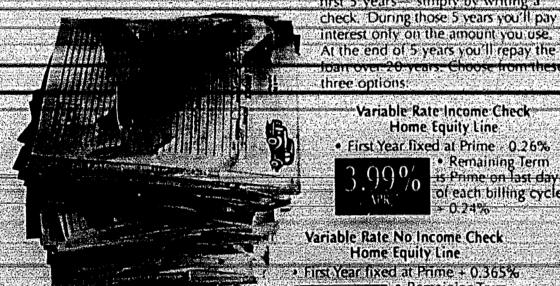
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# This nurse knows meaning of survival

By Joan M. Devlin

An Overlook Hospital oncology time; I work just one day a week now nurse for many years, a specialist in because I am busy babysitting and comforting others. Ellen Hart has now being with my family. I try to balance stood on the other side, and is herself a brave cancer survivor.

The Springfield resident will

with everything now. She is also betreceive special recognition on Friday ter able to counsel her patients, somewhen the American Cancer Society thing she always did before, but does will host its annual "Relay for Life" better now, because, as she said. "You can look at it the other way." Hart not only had and still has the. total support of her husband and famally, but of a very special friend. "My

Hart will not be doing the relay.

this hospital for 20 years, working aggressive chemotherapy, followed days

She said she is totally at peace

Her friend, Sally Freund, is now

Hart, who looks much younger

She reflects on the entire matter

and says: "You know. I have grown

else in God's hands." Further, she

noted. Things that bothered me

before never bother me anymore

Several of my friends have called it a

blessing, because now I have a better

just celebrated her 56th birthday

Republican candidates for the Borough Council include Councilman William Lane, who is seeking re-election, along with first-time candidate Robert Messler, who is running for

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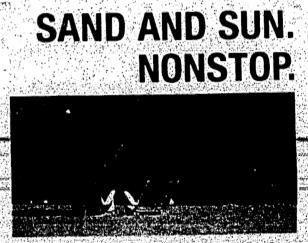


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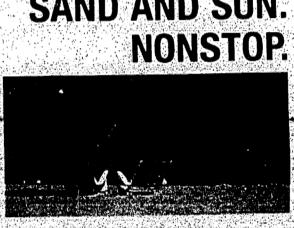
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The paying and the curbs are expected to begin shortly. The interior and Voice mail: drywall are being installed next week. Larena said that all the brickwork. stonework, and roofing are pretty much completed, and the exterior of the building is nearly completed. Larena said they are preparing for the final phase of the finish of the interi-

> Larena said the lost 10 days due to rain. Without finishing the roof; the workers could not do construction on the inside because it would have allowed water to enter the building.

> > "We're still shooting for June 17, but the weather doesn't seem to coop-

asking for the circulation departmen Allow at least two weeks to Originally, the project was bid as a 400-day completion, according to Township Administrator Richard Sheola. However, an extension was granted by the Township Committee for six

> The new \$3.5-million tirehouse will be 26,000 square feet while the current firehouse facility is approximately 6,500 square feet to 7,000

The new facility will be able to house five vehicles in the front door of the building and three in the back of the building, which is considerably more than exists at the current fire-

The new firehouse will be equipped with a sprinkler system a smoke detector, and a fire alarm to be equipped to handle any type of crisis. There will also be room for a ladder truck at the new facility Currently, the ladder truck is stored at the Department of Public Works Carage on Centre Street.

At the Springfield Township Committee's regular meeting on May 13. the governing body passed a change order to have the front apron, or parking area, of the new firehouse constructed with concrete rather than

subject to editing for length and NEW YORK SEEDS SELVEN LETTER 

This year, Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights will once again offer Project Graduation. led by President Marsha Miller and a

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event at New Providence High School Overlook Hospital is the flagship sponsor and the hospital will have its own tent there for the National Cancer Survivor's Day -which coincides with the Relay for Life.

closest friend, also an oncology nurse, I call my own 'support system,' as we but she will be a guest speaker. Her go back 27 years together. We met at philosophy and positive attitude will be evident - no surprise to her another hospital." patients, family and friends retired, but was with Hart through her "I have been an oneology nurse in surgery, and went to all the chemo

who have cancer," she said as the told her own story, "In February of last cer. I fought it, and after major sur- about 12 days of work. Even after the gery, just completed 10 weeks of radical surgers I was home in three

She says this matter-of-facily. adding, "I know what the patients are through the whole process. Finally going through; I had all the same things like hair loss, loss of energy. and the rest." But she added quickly. "I believe cancer is no longer a death sentence; there are many treatments. for all kinds of cancer, and they

understanding of my job and of my Borough Council primary uncontested on Tuesday

to vote in the primary Tuesday. Polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Polling places include: Borough Hall: 1385 Route 22 East: Our Lady

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#### Committee approves capital ordinances mittee's regular meeting on Tuesday. two capital ordinances each costing more than \$100,000 had final hearings and were approved by 4-0 votes. Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld was unable to attend the meeting. The first capital ordinance for \$117,000 consisted of a waste oil holding facility with an estimated cost of \$5,000; building projects at

An Overlook Hospital oncology nurse for many years, Springfield resident Ellen Hart, pictured with her husband, has now stood on the other side as a cancer sur-

friend. Freund, "The book, which changed my life, is called 'When God Like other cancer survivors. Hart and Cancer Meet, written by Lynn now believes one must live life to the Eib. When Sally first gave it to me, I fullest, enjoying every day. "Also, I couldn't read it because it made me now let some things take care of

Her doctor is at Overlook also: Dr. ple who have great courage will talk to the others there about this Michael Wax, who has become a friend as well. Hart will be cutting the Overlook Hospital, said ceremonies and will enjoy the entire day with her will begin May 30 under the hospifamily and friends. "People will betal's flagship tent at 6 p in with light going all through the night with lots refreshments and gifts. The Relay for of fun activities: I am looking forward

Life opening ceremony will start at 7 to the event." she said. She has been asked to say a few However, the hospital would like words before the ribbon-cutting, and gave some excernts. "Being a concer number to call is 908-522-5344, for survivor, you must have a positive Gilbert Baez, or Lee Anne Caffery at attitude. she sard. Hart will also refer.

the public library, \$8,000, and re-aluminizing of the roof, at a cost of total cost of \$171,500 Under the

hours are from 6 a m, to 8 p.m.

the Hershey Building, \$10,000.

replacement of the roof at the

Chisholm Center at \$20,000; general

improvements at the Sarah Bailey

Center at \$3,000; renovation of the

disposable holding area \$10,000; teen

center improvements at the Recre-

ation Department, \$4,000, technolo-

gy, miscellaneous non-computer

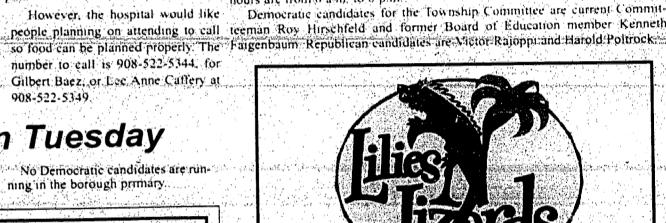
equipment \$18,000, computer soft-

ware replacement and upgrade

\$15,000, document restoration at

\$10,000; replacement of computers at

Police Department, the ordinance Uncontested primaries in Springfield Springfield voters are reminded to vote in the primary Tuesday Polling



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**EDITORIALS** 

# No time to lobby

It could be that we're really heading for auto insurance reform. That is, if trial lawyers don't get in the way and

The state Senate recently passed S-63 A-2625, a bill that balances consumer protections with relief from excessive regulations for insurers.

The bill allows for more coverage choices for drivers, report cards about all insurance companies that operate in the state, and strict anti-fraud measures against those who abuse the system.

The bill also tries to make auto insurance available to more New Jersey drivers by luring more companies to do business in our state. That's opposed to what has been happening the last few years, in which many insurance companies have fled the state because of the high cost to maintain insurance here

The bill-would phase out the state's "take all comers" law during a five-year period. This will allow insurance compames with excellent records such as New Jersey Manufacturempowering an insurance company with this means will allow it to choose better drivers.

But there's a negative abounding in all this. The state's trial lawyers have gotten hold of the ears of our assembly men and have persuaded them to consider bill A-3531. which would permit more lawsuits for less serious injuries. If this bill becomes law, insurance premiums for most driv-

Leave it to trial lawyers to make an already litigious society even worse:

We urge readers who are interested in real auto insurance reform to write to their assemblymen and tell them to get out of the lobbying mode and do something significant for their constituents. ... that is, to do away with A-3531 and support the Source version of the billions are accommoded to the accessor

# Host a child

Summer is an outdoor season, a time for picnics, ball games and family meals cooked on the backyard grill. A season for long walks at twifight that reveal those heightened colors of nature that only appear as the summer sunlight is disappearing.

The Fresh-Air Fund, a nonprofit agency based in New York City, is currently seeking local families to share their summer with a disadvantaged youngster. The agency has been matching inner-city children with host families since 1877, So far, an estimated 1.7 million children have enjoyed a memorable summer vacation provided by families such as

To become a host, you begin by calling the regional director. Susan Falzone, at 908-464-3247 You will be asked to complete in application, and then local volunteers will visit. your home. They will inswer your questions and tell you what to expect when a youngster comes to visit. They will also ask you about yourself, take a look around your home. and ask you for a few references. They are thorough and very good at what they do Couples without children are ellgible, as are families of all sizes. There are no qualitying

weeks or more. They are fully covered by insurance. The youngsters come from low-income households and are selected for the program based on financial need. Host famthes are not paid. A 24-hour not line connects the host to a

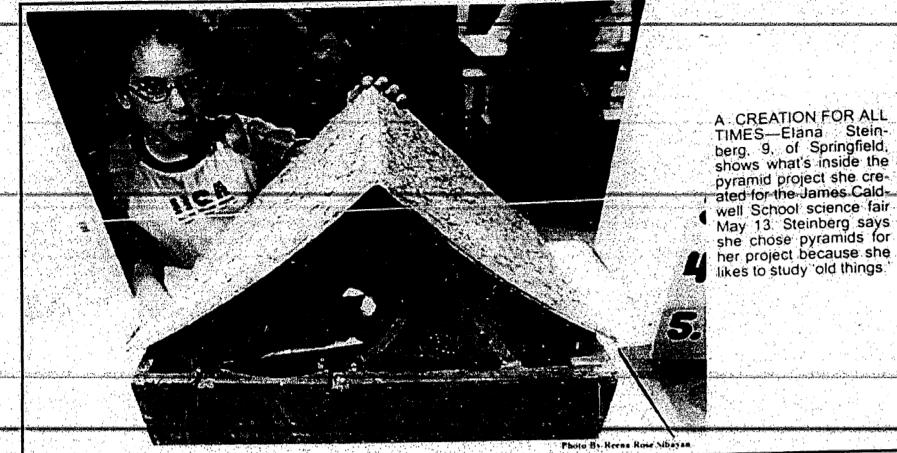
What can you do for those 14 days? Simply sharing your home and community with an inner-city child can be very rewarding for both the child and your family. What may seem commonplace to you might seem like a real adventure to a small child, many of whom have never seen, let alone crossed, the Hudson River, Family meals, a day trip to the zoo, a night at home playing a-board game, an afternoon spent canoeing, and soon the days have passed and you are

The Fresh Air Fund offers the chance to make a real difference this summer in a young life while creating lasting remories for both the child and your tamil

History has taught us that freedom-cannot long survive unless it is based on moral foundations.'

-Margaret Thatcher, British politician

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# May we have the perfect dog? Yes we may.

ing for something, you just can't seem - Mountainside to find it' Like love, do we go searching in all the wrong places?

Enter the anevitable fulfillment on a promise made to my daughter, duly chronicled in her baby book, cifical 1994 to get her a "real dog" when she was to Promising a pooch to my litthe girl at an age when she could bares pronounce the word "dog" certain. ly seemed like a long way off. Fast: forward eight years, countless stuffed animals and several subscriptions to . "Dog Fanty" magazine later, times

Warting to "do the right thing" for deggie society. I insist on a small to medium-sized mixed breed rescued from an animal shelter of in fosters

all the buty slugtons propide that the first and screen cashe or

sout impression on the as well And: where an earth were the newspaper there free to a kind and leving home." I was reginning to wander it lid have no go wandering the streets of struct of morse, still, subject any

danghter and self to a kill sheller only to be totally heartbroken, then I found St. Hubert's Angeral Wettage Center, one must make when they but the Pick dog, a "mother-daughter dog." Does St Highert's is where I would want or Nove they say amoney can't buy, this mean mother gets to walk her and care But, if we happened upon a to be if I were a homeless animal lave but it sure can buy a dog And daughter gets to play with her? If that's purebred at a pound. I certainty What is particularly ourstanding considering we were in a hudget it, the case, it's fine by me it will have to about the place is what this animal dooks like we got a really good deal, be Time will tell, but so, far, my

But love is bittersweet she adoption screening test with flying car. I learned that's not the case colors and could pick her up in less

I here aren't words to describe the Hook on my daughter's face the imment she was handed her very first it Squeak of delight; the kind some.

if not heartbroken, at having to know as doggie doordoo Here, we hame is Libby. So far she's as much say having a child changes your life. I choose which puppy to adopt And I could only smell love thouse which puppy to adopt And I could only smell love thouse which puppy to adopt And I could only smell love thouse which puppy to adopt And I could only smell love thouse which puppy to adopt And I could only smell love thouse which puppy to adopt And I could only smell love thouse which puppy to adopt And I could only smell love thouse the life of the we were shopping for a pedigree, or if been rescued from somewhere in the that the days of love, love and a cer. May is pet adoption month. Low we duling mind dealing with a dog boondor's of West Virginia his some fain brand of puppy chow have been on to www.sthuberts.org or call at 908. with special needs are if we were able kind souls, and been bought up North teplaced with love love puppy show 526-3530 in North Branch or 973 to take two purposes in at one time, as the break the cycle of abuse and neg and a state, and squeaky toys, and \$557,2208. Madison or try your luck at separating sublines even like. The smallest of the low was all digition for puppy kindergarten, test to low was perfunder org for a putebred Lub, Infested with fleas, science than Lubby, can fourn to say

fish to a tank. Dunfully, she's doing her business outside, just like I tell would have to be spaced before her and even sleeps through the night bringing her home and of course they without so much as a peep Initially. I needed to know more about us before thought she might be missing her handing her over. We passed the Vocal chords, but after she met our

A CREATION FOR ALL

TIMES-Elana Stein-

berg. 9, of Springfield,

shows what's inside the

pyramid project she cre-

ated for the James Cald-

she chose pyramids for

her project because she

ikes to study old things:

that a week formerrow is dog day ing mends and family they tell me Twaits just want things will change it. Dog Day Afternoon-Part Deux will be a lor of work I guess I'm

Linda Condrillo is a resident of reamed up and ready to find a real ...... But I have a feeling there's gonna .... tributor to this newspaper

# We're one step-closer to cure for rare disease-

irvitig ico spread awarersee alemba rare, incurable, debilitating, devastor, of View

The been doing this on behalf of F.O.P. back on April 3, 2001.

Whitney's parents are close friends and I have given them my everything humanly possible to not only spread awareness about this disrave but also raise money for the Weldon FO.P. Research Fund at the University of Pennsylvania, the only location in the world doing daily research into finding a cure for F.O.P. or medicine that will slow and/or chiminate the additional growth of

There are 12 confirmed cases of was savited to Trenton on May 19 as great many co-sponsors from both FOR in New Jersey and only about

Human Services to encourage sons (Usyear-old Enc and 12-year- asked my son Enc to push his green

loseph Cryan, I was invited to Trenton on May 5 as AJR46 - Assembly on behalf of Whitney Weldon and the suffering from the effects of F.C.P.

the bill is now waiting for a final sigle by the entire General Assertaly process and how it works three primary and/or co-primary

old langwho also has FOP - in scidings to these dear friends. I old Christopher Both have been the button. The end result 37 in favor, 0

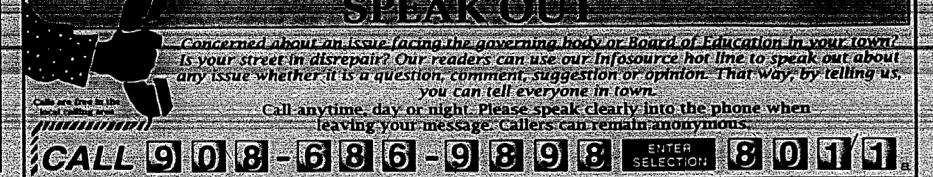
ing awareness, throughout the state of this was truly a historic day for the FOP video presentation and do passed on behalf of furthering

F.O.P. mission and goal, this was truly they saw first-hand the legislative you've done for this urgent mission

s vote. In attendance with me were asked the 37 Sensiors present in the care and custody and 10 proclama-We have been extremely fortunate of Whitney, and Amanda Cali of total fewas an emotional time when sen freeholders. Thank you all and

and a ray of hope that someday a cure

Eric present as I thought it would be a you; Sen Kean, and thank you, good learning experience for them as Assemblyman Joe Cryan, for all that



# Resident reports noises in yard

Suspicious noises were heard on Timber Line Road at 12:59 a.m. May 11. A resident thought he heard people n the rear yard and a vehicle come back to that location

vehicle in the parking lot with headlights stolen out of it. It occurred at rinne Terrace in Mountainside. The 2:20 p.m. May 17. · At 6:56 p.m May 17, an instance of disorderly conduct took place involving a dispute between a man

· A caller from Laffaire reported a

The woman was knocked to the ground. The dispute was settled and both parties, went on their way.

Exxon Station on Route 22 East headquarters for protective custody, at 9.46 p.m. May 16.

a caller reported five cases of oil

POLICE BLOTTER

caller reported having difficulty breathing."

. The Rescue Squad heard a call rom an individual at 5/12 p.m. Mas

· A burglary reported at Bristol A Jarceny theft took place on Road took place at 5:43 a.m. May 13 Route 22 West at 12 16 p.m. May 14. The primary officer involved was

• At 12:26 a.m. May 14, the rescue squad responded to a victim on Cor-

Sheffield St. engaged in disorderly and the individual was transported to conduct and were advised to leave the Overlook Hospital.

14 A resident was walking on Wyomine Drive about 11:30 p.m. when a dog ran after him. The man

residence Chipmunk Hill. The patro ound residents moving their furniture into their home at 8:11 p.m. May 15. · A report of disorderly conduct

There were complaints of youths skateboarding and moving cement blocks from parking lights. It occurred at 5:09 p.m. May 12 At 1:41 May II, youths skateboarding in the park area of 240.

A child's blue bicycle was stolen in the area of 779 Mountain Ave.

In addition, an Orange Pro Perfor-Three juveniles were brought back to fell to the ground and injured his right mance BMN. GT bicycle, valued at \$250 was stolen from the same loca-

> The first incident took place at 5 10 p.m. May 20 and the second took

# Chimney fire brings FD rescue

FIRE BLOTTER

· At 2:48 a.m May 21, firefighters

· Firefighters responded to Dayton

. At 6:47 p.m. May 21, firefighters

responded to the Dayton High School

High School for an activated fire-

esponded to a Hillion Court resi-

dence for a garbon monoxide detector

. At 10:09 p.m. May 21, firefight-

responded to a Springfield Avenue

ers responded to the intersection of

for an activated fire alarm.

alarm-at 7:37 a.m. May 21

at 10:21 p.m. May 21

from the Springfield Fire Department residence for animal rescue. responded to a South Springfield Avenue residence for a chimney fire.

Smoke was coming out the front door, according to Captain John Pyar, Residents didn't have the damper open properly causing a smoke condition in the house. The fire was put out and the smoke was vented out from the house it lasted 40 minutes: Pour said. The incident occurred at

10.59 p.m. May 21. · At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Firefighters responded to a Morris Turnpike business for an odor of natural gas.

· All units responded to a Madison

Terrace residence for smoke in the house at 6:38 p.m. Saturday . At 9:34 p.m. Saturday, firefighters responded to a Morris Avenue

apartment complex for an activated fire alarm · At 4 52 p m. May 22, firefighters

responded to a Jade Meadow Drive Calderone School of Music

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Department responded to a Route East business for a car fire

. At 9:55 a.m. May 19; threfighter responded to an activated central station smoke alarm at a residence or New Providence Road: An on-scene investigation determined that the smoke detector was activated by airborne saw dust from a contractor sanding and refinishing the living

vated sprinkler water flow alarm at a "gifts and pledges; a record high

Linden and Wabeno for smoke com-· Firefigliters responded to Mountain Avenue and Henshaw Avenue for 12.55 p.m. Nay 12 a motor vehicle accident with a spill LIVINGSTON - At 6.53 p.m. May 19, firefighters

condominium complex for a lockout. - At 9 30 a.m. May 18, the Fire oga Challenge, June

Ashtanga, June 8 Inner Youi, June 22 Archetypal Dance, June 29

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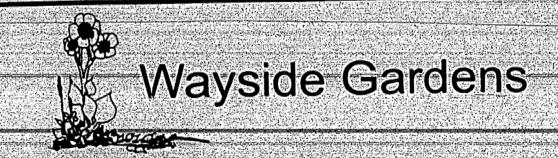
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Firefighters responded to an acti- Springfield Ave, received \$6.248 in Not most NM N members, but The Nashich opened in 1998, saw, because they believe in what we do. Avenue It was a false alarm, the a 28 percent ancrease in contributions said Maggie Bauman, executive water flow alarm was unintentionally to this annual campaign, which funds different of the 3. People realize that

activated by the alarm company the "Y Cares" financial assistance, we're not just a building but a place working on the sprinkler system at programs A Cares allows low where good things happen Last year, the Y raised \$4,882 in held income families to purchase member-

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## **OBITUARIES** Mary Scutari

Mary Scutari, 91, of Rockaway. formerly of Springfield, died May 12

Morris Township. Born in San Constention, Italy, Mrs. Scutari lived in East Orange Newark and Springfield before mov-

ing to Rockaway last year Surviving are a daughter, Adele Sauchelli, a sister. Madeline Schillizzi, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren

Ann Trugman Ann Trugman, 83, of West Orange. formerly of Springfield, died May 13 in Newark Beth Israel Medical Cen-

Born in Newark, Mrs Trugman hved in Maplewood and Springfield before moving to West Orange many years ago. She was a member of Sara Frances Sasileo Slifer organization of Union County and the Jewish Federation in West

Surviving are a daughter. Robin-Bartel, a son, Richard; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

May 12 in the Genesis ElderCare

Vincent J. Bonadies Vincent J. Bonadies, 86, of Funwood, formerly of Springfield, died

Center. Westfield. Born in Newark, Mr Bonadies lived in Springfield for 51 years before moving to Fanwood the was a self-employed contractor and built houses on Baltusrol Top, in Springfield for more than 20 years until 2000 Concurrently, Mr. Bonadies also worked for Archie Schwartz Realty Co., Newark, where he was a vice president Previously, he owned Bond Electronics, Springfield, and served as an agent for the Division of Motor Vehicles in Springfield for many years From 1959 through 1961. Mr. Bonadies served as the first

ship Committee three times from 1954 through 1961 He was a founder and past prest dent of the Springfield chapter of UNICO an Italian-American organiration, and a past exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge an Sprangfield Mr Jonadies also was director of the

Democratic mayor in Springfield He

was elected to the Springfield Town-

American Red Cross, a member of the Holy Same Society at St James -Church Springfield, and a member of the Union County Council of the Boy Scouls of America He recoised a

Rosary Altar Society

The Rosary Altar Society of Our

Lady of Louides Church, 300 Cen-

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by P.I. Leonard will follow at

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mark at 7 p.m. Saturday.

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of new officers will follow at S p.m.

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Sonia Y. Zeldler

Sonia Y. Zeidler, 76, of Clinton Township, formerly of Springfield. died May 21 in the Rolling Hills Care Center, Clinton Township Born in Newark, Mrs. Zeldler leved in Springfield, Homosassa, Fla., Clinton Township four years ago. She. was an executive secretary to the vice president of Caba-Gergy Corp., Summit, before retiring

Surviving are a daughter, Irudy Atnan and a son, Clifford York

Frances Sasileo, 93, of Morns town formerly of Hillside and Springfield, died May 20 in the Noras Hills Multicare Center, Morns Born in Newark, Mrs Sasileo

before moving to Morristoven last year. She was a dressmaker in Surviving are three daughters.

atherine Neyland Rosenstein, Ann. Marie Rutino and Dolores Lantzouhis three sons, Martin, Joseph and Ronald, a sister Catherine Catalano, 12 grandehildren and 12 great-grand-

Joseph M. Murray

Joseph M. Murray, 59, of Mountainside died May 22 in automobile accident on Route 22 in Scotch Born in Union City, Mr. Murray lived in Mountainside for 30 years

He was employed by Nabisco, East Hanover: Mr. Murray had previously been employed by Foster-Wheeler. Roseland, Lumus, Bloomfield, Davey McKey and John Brown Engineering He attended New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, where he studied engineering Mr. Murray became a hearing ventilation and air-conditioning engineer and a pipeline model. designer. He was an active member of

Surviving are his wife of 30 years. Antoinette "Tonn" a brother, John. and a sister. Mary Andes

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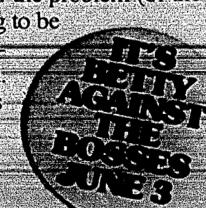
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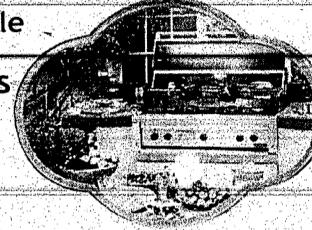
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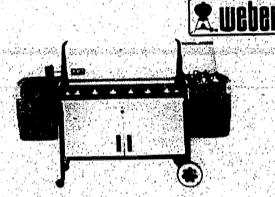
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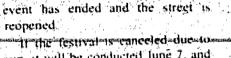
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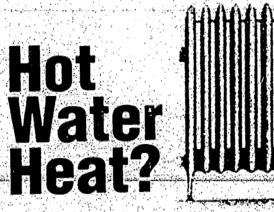
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selected Area athletes from Union County turned in some of the most spectacular performances at sectional track competi-Dayton athletes tion held around the state last Friday and Saturday. are Buthmann

Finishing among the top six in each event meant qualifying for this weekend's groups competition, which will commence at Egg-Harbor-High School in Egg Harbor. Township in Atlantic County tomorrow and conclude Sat-

On the boys' side in North 2, Elizabeth won Group 4 for the first time since 2000, Morris Hills repeated in Group 3, Parsippany edged defending champion Hanover 26th Union County Interscholastic Park in Group 2 and Whippany Park easily bested defend-Athletic Conference Scholar-Athing champ New Providence in Group L. lete awards dinner at the Westwood

On the girls' side in North 2. Elizabeth captured its first-ever title by winning Group 4, Morris Knolls won Group 3 for the first time since 1997. Hanover Park repeated in Group 2 and Verona handily out-pointed defending champion New Providence in Group

Groups 1 and 4 were competed at Roxbury and 2 and 2 At the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference Champi-

Brothers won the boys' title, with Roselle Catholic finishing tied for 12th, Msgr. Donovan captured the girls crown. with Roselle Catholic fifth and Oak Knoll tied for 16th. The top six in each event this weekend qualify for the NJSIAA Meet of Champions Wednesday afternoon, at South Plainfield.

Here's a look at which area athletes from North 2 qualified for the groups competition this weekend: ROYS

Group 4: Elizabeth won with 85 points, while West Orange was second with 68 and Randolph third with 65 Union was sixth with 46.33, while Linden ned Newark East Side for 14th with four.

Charles Symmons of Elizabeth was second in the 100meter dash in 14.08. Antoine Blount of Elizabeth third in 11.20 and David Newsome of Elizabeth sixth in 11.82. Simmons was second in the 200-meter dash in 21,79, Keith Taylor of Elizabeth third in 22.02. Blount fifth in 23.24 and Tario Hill of Union sixth in 23.7. Taylor was also second in the 400-meter run in 48:44.

Chris Haley of Union was second in the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.59, Luis Cartagena of Elizabeth third in 15.47 and lan Wilson of Union fifth in 15.81. Brearley: Robert LoForte and Simmons was second in the 400-meter intermediate

hurdles in 56.62 and Wilson third in 56.96; Haley also placed fourth in the high jump at 5-10 and Cranford: Brian Zuravnsky and Shamar Bobo of Union was sixth at 5-8.

Taylor captured the long jump at 21-3,5, with Blount third at 20-10 and teammate Jose Gonzalez fourth at 20-

Bobo won the triple jump at 41-11.5, with teamm Dannell Phillips fifth at 39-10, Governor Livingston: Shav Larry Brzerzowski of Linden was fourth in the shot pu

at 47-6 and Carlos Feliciano of Elizabeth sixth at 44-7. Anthony Disbrow of Union finished second in the discus at 139-0, Greg Tanner of Elizabeth fourth at 132-0 and Guillermo Robledo of Elizabeth sixth at 126-5. Joshua Ellis of Union was fourth in the javelin at 154-

Elizabeth placed third in the 1,600-meter-relay,-finishing in 3:26.03. East Orange won in 3:23:48. Group 3: Morris Hills won with 97 points, while Par-

sippany Hills was second with 55 and Phillipsburg and Scotch Plains tied for third with 44. Cranford was 13th with 13 points

Ed Clinton of Cranford was fourth in the 1,600 4:27.98. He was also second in the 1.200 in 9.46.26 Jeremy Zagorski of Parsippany Hills broke the record of first in 9:19:18 Cranford's Tom Flanagan was sixth in.

3-26.21

Hanover Park was second with 56 and Governor Liv and Caldwell tied for sixth with 40, Rahway ninth with 28. Hillside 10th with 26 and Johnson 11th with 25.

Lamar Johnson of Rahway won the 100 in 11.51 Dwayne Reid of Summit was third in 11:74 and Sharly Azard of Roselle fifth in 11.88. Dwight Reid of Summit was fourth in the 200 in 23.1 while Michael Carmody of Governor Livingston was sec-

and in the 400 in 50:83, Sultan Scott of Hillside third in

\$1.16 and Johnson sixth in 51.74. Summit: Shelton Hillenbra Carmody won the 800 in 1:57:50. Timothy Curry of Hside was fourth in 2:01:80; Jeremy Pfund of GL fifth in Union: Joe Sondey and Kristin 2:02.80 and David Webster of Summit sixth in 2:03.10 Carmody also captured the 1,600 in 4:31.53, while

Union Catholic: Steven Esper Vebster was third in 4:34:15. Jean Gentil of Roselle cap Westfield: Daniel Kane an 15.21, while Reginald Clark of Rahway was third in 16.44 and teammate Osar Igbinosum sixth in 16.81.

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Batejan of GL third at 37-8.25. Del.eon fifth at 37-2 and Gentil sixth at 36-8.5

Colin Price of GL was fifth in the shot put at 41-8. Alessio Trabelsi was another winner for Johnson as he captured the discus at 132-5. Steve Kohut of Johnson was Kohut was third in the javelin at 151-10, while John-

son's Ray Dobroski was fourth at 148-11 and Washington Anthony Abitante of GL was first in the pole vault at

12-0 and Kyle Pafford of GL sixth at 9-0. Hillside was second in the 1,600-meter relay in 3:28.82, Summit third in 3:29.66, GL fifth in 3:31.53 and

Roselle sixth in 3:31:59. Parsippany won in 3:25.90. Group 1: Whippany Park won with 132 points, while New Providence was second with 47 and Newark Central third with 37. Brearley was ninth with 26, while Dayton tied Newark Science for 10th with 20.

Francis Lomonaco of Brearley was third in the 800 in 2:04.29, while John Cottage of Dayton was sixth in

the 3.200 in 10:23.22 Ross Kivowitz of Dayton placed in the long jump by

finishing sixth at 16-9.5. Eric Buthmann of Dayton did well to finish second in the shot put at 45-6.25. He did even better in the discus as

he was first with a throw of 132-3. Whippany Park won the 1,600 meter relay in 3 29.81

Group 4; Elizabeth won with 97 points, while Columbia was second with 65 and East Orange Campus third with 61. Union was 13th with six. Ebony Barnes of Elizabeth was fifth in the 100 in 12.76 and fifth in the 400 in 1:00.56

Jessica Rodriguez of Elizabeth was third in the 800 in 2:21:66, second in the 1,600 in 5 16.90 and sixth in the 3,200 in 11:54:28. Danielle Babbitt of Union was third in the high jump at

5-0 and Elizabeth's Ria Williams sixth at 4-8 Alyssa Lewis of Elizabeth captured the triple jump. event at 31-0, while teammate Shady Love was third at 29-

Michelle Cintron of Elizabeth was first in the shot putat 41-6, while teammate Lizzelle Cintron was second at 41-5. Michelle Cintron also finished first in the discus at [17-3, with Lizzelle Cintron second again at 113-1; Michelle Cintron was second in the javelin at 126-5 and

Lizzelle Cintron third at 124-2. Williams was fifth at 103-6. Lewis was second in the pole vault at 7-6. Elizabeth placed sixth in the 1,600-meter relay with

ic of 4:10.24. Columbia was first in 3:55:06. Group 3: Morris Knolls won with 105 poin Montville was second with 93 and Warren Hills thi

49-Cranford was seventh with 28. Khristelle Manuyag of Cranford did well to capture 100 in 12.81 and the 200 in 27.38. Manuyag was also second in the long jump at 15-10.25

Montville won the 1,600-meter relay in 4:10,46. Group 2: Hanover Park won with 97 points, while GL was fifth with 34. Rahway sixth with 29. Roselle tied

LaShonda Carter of Rahway won the 100 in 13 08 Jaminah Bristow of Hillside was second in 13.30 and Ashley Wimbush of Roselle was sixth in 14.22.

Carter also took the 200 in 26.42, while Bristow wa

Bristow captured the 400 in 59,45, while Christine

-Garoline Mannaerts of Summit was second in 2:23.39; Simpson fourth to 2;28:04 and Jess Talbot of GL fifth in 2:28.70

and again in 5:23:58 and Christine Sidie of Gla fifth in 5:31.26.

teammate Katie Zach fourth in 11:55.03. Jennifer Cosby of Roselle won the 100-meter high hur-

dles in 16.35, McCurdy was third in 16.73 and Monique lackson of Rahway sixth in 17 McCurdy placed second in the 400-meter intermedial hurdles in 1:06.77, while Nkeiruka Onwunali of Roselle was fifth in 1:09.96.

Onwunali was fourth in the long jump at 15-7.75, while Bristow placed fifth at 15-5.75. Caitlin Lackage of Summit did well to place fifth in the triple jump at 27-10, while Evona Crudup of Roselle was

throw of 39-9.5, while Tiffany ingenito of Johnson was third at 35-6, Shakeirrah Hauser of Hillside fifth at 34-1.75 and Jessica Moreira of Johnson sixth at 33-8.

Hauser was second at 107.9 and Ingenito sixth at 92. Elizabeth Bauer of Rahway did well to finish second the javelin at 123-6; while Homes was fourth at 105-6 and Margy Goodspeed of GL fifth at 100-9

e efforts of McCurdy, Moira Price, Sidie and Kara Abitante Summit was fourth in 4:16.54. Johnson fifth in 4-19 58 and Roselle sixth in 4:24.03.

# Dayton-made section semis

Bulldogs eye MVC title

SPRINGFIELD - All season long. Dayton High School baseball coact andy Huber kept a positive outlook.

The first-year coach's attitude was no different despite his squad's 10-0 etback to visiting Cedar Grove at Ruby Field Tuesday afternoon in the emilinal-round of the North Jersey, Section 2. Group 1 playoffs "Nobody thought we would be here when we started the season." Huber said. A lot of people thought I was crazy for taking this job, but I saw potential here. The kids have a lot of heart and once they started believing

## North 2, Group 1 Baseball

and working hard, good things happened."

In addition to making the state playoffs for the first time in four years Dayton is still in the hunt to tie for the Mountain Valley-Conference-Sky

Dayton's record stands at 13-8 as of today's scheduled home game against Bound Brook. The Bulldogs are also waiting to hear from Technology for a makeup game, but might receive a forten win it the Newark school doesn't If Dayton defeats Bound Brook, the Bulldogs will be Manville for the

MVC-Sky Division crown In their loss to third-seeded Cedar Grove, the second-seeded Buildings tell

behind 3.0 in the top of the first. Joe Galazzo had a two run single, while Chris Tynan plated one run with an RBI-single off of Dayton starter Raul Dayton looked to get back into the contest in the bottom half of the anning when Mike Rodrigues opened the frame with a long double to right Howey

er, Cedar Grove lefthander Dan Diorio fanned the next three batters to end Cedar Grove tacked on a run in the second, then added five more in the

third to take a 9.0 advantage of the control of the Matt Stigliano, who recorded the final out in the third, pitched three more

effective innings, yielding only a single run in the top of the sixth. The righthander allowed only four hits, while striking out three and walking one Raul is only a sophomore, so he had some butterflies entering a bug game like this." Huber said. "Mait had some arm trouble early on, but he came at and settled things down and was big for us."

Dayton defeated seventh-seeded Glen Ridge 3-0 in the quarterfinals last Thursday at Ruby Field. Furnaguera tossed a four hitter, with six strikeouts and two walks:

# -Blue-Stars-impressivein Mountainside play

Blue Stars 6, Phillies 0: Gerard Fenn and John Cataldo combined for a my

Blue Stars 8, Phillies 1: Gerard Fenn and John Cataldo came through again

with a great performance on the mound, while Justin Catalano oexect eatcher, Max Connor and Bill Sforza played well defensively, while Paul Mirabelli and Matt DiLandro pitched once again for the Phillies. Blue Stars 17, Yankees 5: Gerard Fenn, Max Connor and John Cataldo

putched well, while Greg Caponegro had two hits and one RBL Also hitti well were Justin Catalano, Billy and Kevin Sforza. Mair Cataldo, Mas Conno. John Cataldo and Fenn, the latter two belting triples. Kyan Conde. Dyfan Turn-

pitched well while Greg Caponegro and Nick Kutsop hit the ball well for the Worswick and Frank Rubino each banged out doubles

down-the Yankees, while Mirabelli also connected on four doubles. Diffandro scored three times and Brendan Di Landro made three excellent plays at short stop and first base Matt Arrigoni made a nice over-the-shoulder cutch in cen

Devil Rays, 4, Mets 3 (extra innings); Ean Drew, Stephen Hart and Frank abino pitched well for the Devil Rays, while Andrew Candeling, Drew-Zach vorswick and J.P. Zavodney hit the ball well. An excellent defensive play was arned by Drew and Worswick at third and home: B.L. Giannone, Josh Thompon and Chris Trimmer pitched well for the Mets, while Mike Adashev, Steven Schaumberg, Stephen Perez-Santalla, Josh Thompson, Chris Trimmer and Mux

Winter hit the ball well. Blue Stars 4: Dodgers 0: Pitchers John Catalilo and Gerard Fenn combine on a shutour while Billy Sforza made an excellent catch in center field. Justin Catalano scored twice, while Cataldo and Gerard Fenn drove in runs Mike Jack-Pijawowski and Ben Camargo nitched well for the Dodgers Blue Stars 7, Phillies 1: Gerard Fenn and John Cataldo turned in anothe strong pitching performance. Matt Cataldo and Fenn banged out RBI-double

Springfield Stingers manage to score plenty of goals The Springfield Stingers 9-and-under soccer team was outstanding in a

Paul Mirabelli and Matt Dil andro pitched for the Phillies,

4 win over Kinnelon May 17. Nico Izzr scored five goals and Zach Corey two Sergio Annunziata. Ross Konesky and Ryan Swejkert also found the net, while Ryan Rinderman carned

Also playing well were Aaron Sauerhoff; Jack Pinnegan; Brian DiFiore, The Stingers are next scheduled to play the Pomlakes this Sunday.

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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 2003 - SECTION B

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preservation-

By Joshua Zaita

Staff Writer

Union County municipalities and his-

torical preservation organizations to

receive funds from the \$500,000 Pre-

serve Union County historic preser

"Umon County's historical sites

bring life to our past and provide

direction to our future." Precholder

Charryoman Deborah Scanlon said

"They make our communities much

tions for projects that include the

acquisition, stabilization, rehabilita-

tion, restoration and preservation of a

historic site by the county, municipal-

ties and non-profit historic preserva-

will share from un overall pot of

\$500,000 The program is a dollar-

for dollar match, meaning the appli-

cant must generate \$1 in funds for

every \$1 of grant money requested.

"It's designed to help preserve his-

one sites in Union County for future

tenerations," said Scanlon, speaking

before a crowd of historic preserva-

tronists and the public at the historic

Caldwell Parsonage in Union on

the county's Office of Open Space,

Recreation and Historic Preservation

on the sixth floor of the Union Coun-

iv Administration Building in Eliza

applications is July 34. Crants will be

announced no later than Oct 31.

The deadline for the submission of

The program will be funded by the

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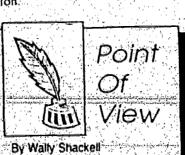
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# They County college don't feel sends off grads your pain

As the graduates of Union County

Our distinguished Union Couny Board of Chosen Freeholders seems to have developed a whole new theory of economics.

Faced with a decline in revenue of \$135 million, family incomes dropping throughout the county. unemployment climbing, they have discarded the concept of lowering county spending - something you and your family might county spending by nearly \$7 mil-



Of course, that means more revenue is needed, so they increased taxes not by a few paltry dollars, but nearly a full 10 percent, nearly three times the current rate of inflation. A move that provides extra hardship to the already overburdened taxpayers of the

A public hearing on the \$34) million county budget for 2003 scheduled during the freeholder board's regular meeting, tonight at p.m. in the Administration Building in Elizabeth

the tax levy from \$173 million 1 \$190 million. Last year, the freeholders raised the county tax levy from \$1.59 million to \$1.73 million.

The increase this year w versize by bill by almost \$100. But that's only the average.

The average home in Sum can expect county taxes to go \$300 while Westfield can expect \$175 increase. In all, eight lown will see the county portion of their tax bills go up by at least \$1.00.

Another strange aspect of their

any county employee. A vote fi were focused on more immediate

their actions, consider this:

elves was retroactive a full year to January 2002 Not too many taxpayers receive a pay raise for the future and the previous 12 months

talls for spending cult in times o conomic downturn. In fact, ommittee designed to say money by sharing essential service created to end wasteful duplication See NO, Page B

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College's Class of 2003 walked across the podium to receive their diplomas, college President Thomas Brown told the recipients that as they strive toward their goals, success can-

not be spelled without U-C-C. "You are on your way." Brown said "Your journey does not stop" here, this is only a beginning. I urge you to keep an open mind; welcome munity, and maintain the promise of the future through the continuous pursuit of higher education."

More than 750 students in more than 80 academic disciplines graduated on May 21 during UCC's 69th annual commencement ceremony at the Cranford campus Graduates were awarded associate in arts, associate in science and associate in

or diplomas. UCC Board of Trustees Chairman Victor Richel said the college has a very diverse student body, as 2003's graduating class represents more than

older and more diverse than most colleges," said Richel. "Many of you have been in the workforce and have come back to college. Some are parents completing a dream, while others have come here directly from high school and will continue on to com-

Mary Osterman of South Plain field said she was anxious to receive her degree in nursing, a field she always wanted to pursue.

Osterman said she'll miss the "I'm much older than the average student," the 43-year-old said. "But

they took me right under their wings and included me, even though I'm old enough to be most of their mothers. They made me feel like one of them. Addressing the graduates. Brown-

said that five years ago, when the Class of 1998 graduated, the economy was strong and unemployment had hit

> degrees, diplomas or certificates "Union County College has pre-

A public comprehensive college. UCC is a member of New Jersey's system of 19 county colleges, UCC operates major campuses in Cranford.



Thomas Stoudt was the oldest graduate at Union County College's commencement last week. The 81year-old earned his associate's in psychology. He said he keeps going back to school because. The more I learn, the more I know that I don't know a lot of things

different today," he said, explainng that the nation's unemploymen

rate is at an eight-year high. Despite those disheartening number. Brown said, there is good news for those graduating from UCC.

"Whether you will be entering the ob market for the first time, changing positions, returning after a hiatus, or

advancing within your current employment, there is little doubt that the broad knowledge and many skills you have obtained at UCC will position you well to take advantage of whatever economic environment you face now and in the future." Brown

Since UCC's founding 70 years ago, more than one million students have attended the college and more than 30,000 graduates have received

pared you well and will always be here to assist you." said Brown. "You. are welcome to return to enhance your technological skills, learn how to communicate better and with more cultures, make use of our facilities. tural events taking place on our cam-

Elizabeth. Plainfield and Scotch-

Westfield resident lines Rauschen-

bach received UCC's 2003 Alumini Prize, which is awarded to the graduate who maintained the highest gradepoint average and earned the most

The Post-Day Award for graduates who best exemplify LCC's ideals of scholarship, leadership and service was awarded to Martin Kaftan of Mountainside, Ewa Zielonka of Linden and Grace Martins of Union Cynthia Seymore, a North

Brunswick resident, said that even though she was receiving her associate's degree in science at the graduation ceremony, she is going to pursue a second associate's degree by continuing her education at LCC.

She said the graduation ceremony is the culmination of the last 10 years. as she's been attending UCC classes: "I put my kids through college and now it's my turn," said Seymore. Susan Schendelman, a Linden resident, said she is going to continue her

education at Kean University in Union as she strides loward her goal of working in the communications

attend UCC:

Schendelman said that when she county's Open Space Recreation a Historic Preservation Trust Fund was graduating high school she didn't really-want to go to a four-year college right away. Instead, she opted to the Historic Preservation Subcommit-

tee of the Open Space. Recreation and "Lithought it was a good way to Historic Preservation Advisory Comease into the real world," said Schen-mittee, Recommendations will be forwhich will review applications

behalf of the freeholder board. state's Register of Historic Places or certified by the state's Department of Environmental Protection Historic Cranford Township Committee

-Steinberg last week was endorsed by the Women's Political Caucus of New cans also face a primary challenge in this safe GOP district. There was former Assemblyman-James Barry of Harding, who also is seeking the have a set amount of money set asic

already so this will be a matching grant that can help them outs' Kean, who now holds the Senate seat, is running unopposed in the primary The 21st District is made up of Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Garwood, Union Mayor Brenda Restivo said Mountainside, New Providence Roselle Park; Springfield, Summit and Westthere are quite a few historic homes in

Union that might qualify for the matching grant. elt's very hard to maintain some o Incumbents Linda Stender of Fanwood and Gerald Green of Plainfield are these homes." she said Freeholder, Alexander, Mirabell who is chairman of the freeholder Dpen Space Committee said

county's goal when the trust fund was established in 2001, was to preserve 100 acres of open space in 10 years. reached its goal by preserving more than 80 acres in 21/2 years.

# selves as more conservative than the party's candidates; are challenging incumnick of Westfield who was appointed to Tom Kean Jr. s former seat in March

Republicans are unopposed in their primary and the party has selected Fanwood Councilman Stuart Kline, Winfield Municipal Chairman Bob Reilly and

In a safe Democratic district, incumbent Assemblyman Joseph Cryan of Union and Neil Cohen of Roselle are being challenged by Elizabeth Council man Robert Jaspan and Elizabeth Board of Education member Jim Ford, Cryan and Cohen both are municipal chairmen in their respective towns while Jaspan and Ford are part of a group of Democrats who regularly challenge the organi-

ung unopposed in the Republican primary are Elizabeth Municipal

berg of Chatham Township seeking the nomination against Roselle Park Coun-

are five candidates for two Assembly posts on the ballot

The 22rd District comprises Glark, Fanwood, Linden, Plainfield, Rahway, Since then, the county has nearly

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plete a bachelor's degree."

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was my turn." camaradene of the students.

applied sciences degrees, certificates

n 28-year low.



Claudia Penachio shows off her new associate's

# Candidates-vie-for party line in primary Tuesday Party candidates face opposition in both party primaries, with Ellen Stein-

Nov. 4 General Election in Tuesday's primary. Polls will be open from 6 a m -- cilwoman Melanie Selk and former Cranford Mayor Norman Albert Selk and 40.8 p.m. Unaffiliated voters can vote in either the Republican or Democratic Albert are running with Francis McIntyre, the Democratic candidate for Sen For the fourth consecutive year, Democratic incumbents face opposition in Jersey,

and Deborah Scanlon of Union seek their third term on the county's governing

Kenneth Havnes of Roselle to run on the organization line in November. Three, three-year terms are up on the nine-member freeholder board this year. All nine seats currently are held by Democrats.

zation in primaries. In the Senate, incumbent Raymond Lesniak of Elizabeth faces opposition from Stanley Moskal of Elizabeth.

Chairman Dan Nozza for state Senate and for Assembly, former Elizabeth Councilman A. Tony Monteiro and Aristo Carranza of Elizabeth. The 20th District is comprised of Elizabeth, Union, Roselle and Kenjiworth.

unopposed for the party's nomination in the Assembly. Joseph Suliga of Linden, the incumbent senator, faces a challenge from Bill Campbell of North

For Republicans, George Gore of Plainfield and Kevin Reicho of Linden are unopposed in the Assembly primary, along with Scotch Plains Mayor Martin

field, as well as parts of Somerset and Morris countries, and Millburn

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expect to see Bluebirds along a counsee one in an urban park is somewhat of an anomaly for sure. Well, look again because Biuebirds are alive and well in at least one urban park.

Lenane Park in Cranford. In 1999, the Friends of Lenape Park, a local birding and environmental group approached the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation with an idea to attract Eastern Bluebirds to Lenape Park by installing a Bluebird Trail With the help of Holly Hoffman, director of Trailside Nature and Science Center and later Betty Ann Kelly, an environmental specialist with the park system, a cooperative project was fledged under the Adopt a Park program. A dedicated corps of volunteers monitors the nestboxes weekly and collects and record data, which is sent New York as part of their Birdhouse nesting project the many to be a second of

During the nesting season of 2000. five nestboxes were installed but no Bluebirds nested. The season wasn't a total loss because several Tree Swallows found the nestboxes quite comfortable and 11 birds fledged. Bs. 2001 four more boxes were added Skeet Range parking lot and 26 free Swallows fledged Still no Bluebirds attempted to nest but a male Bluebird was observed perching on several of the boxes during the early spring.

The winter of 2001-02 was rathe mild and 20 Eastern Bluebirds wintered over. By the spring, one pair of Bluebirds staved on site and set about building a nest This was a historic moment because no one can recall in recent memory when a Bluebird nested in Lenane Park, if ever This pair of urban Bluebirds was determined to succeed, fighting off the aggressive English House Sparrows, and raised two broads with a total of five fledg-

One reason the Blueburd is expenencing a steady increase in their numspecifically constructed for them.

(Continued from Page B1)

The Eastern Bluebird has become using woodpecker or natural cavities 'Girl Power' conference somewhat of a common sight in trees hext to open fields. In most roughout New Jersey but not a typ-urban-areas the aggressive House-finish out the school year than by parical bird one might expect to see in an Sparrows and European Starling take ticipating in fun-filled workshops and urban backyard feeder. One might these cavities. With the popularity in activities with other middle-school recent years of Bluebird trails the students from all over Union. County? try road next to a grassy field but to numbers of these colorful birds has "Girl Power" is a one-day seminar for shown a dramatic increase.

> The 2003 season has just begun and pair of Eastern Bluebirds has returned to Lenape Park. There are now 10 boxes located in a wetland field adjacent to the Trap and Skeet range. An added feature this year is a build self-esteem and ensure positive Bluebird feeder box that was donated by Wild Birds Unlimited of Scotch Plains. Owner John Burr, himself an avid Bluebird enthusiast, donated the feeder box which will be stocked with

> The purpose of providing a ready 13 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Westsource of food is to reduce the time wood, North Avenue, Garwood, Regthe Bluebirds spend a field away from istration fee of \$10 per persor their hatchlings. The longer the forag- includes lunch and materials. Adviing flights the more exposed the sors are encouraged. Registration young birds become to predation. deadline is June 6. mostly from House Sparrows. A For more information about this strategically located feeder box will youth conference, call Sandee Morsoa supply for their young and reduce the

nestbox creates for protecting their The Bluebird Trail is accessible for viewing at Lenape Park either from the pathway along the top of the dike or from pionic tables by the Trap and

Visitors are asked not to approach: the nestboxes or disturb the birds to vote at the polls at the primary on while they are incubating their eggs. Tuesday. or gathering food for their young. bance could endanger their survival. Only trained Bluebird Trail personnel are allowed to approach the boxes and then only under strict supervision:

birds is a pair of binoculars, a little locked box - all at the same office patience, and an appreciation for the through 3 n.m. Monday.

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The program will take place June

risk a prolonged absence from their Clerk's office open Saturday for absentees

Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi will open her office on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for voters seeking last-minute absentee ballots. The office will be open as a public service for voters seeking absentee ballot applications due to an inability

Mail-in applications legally cannot Disturbing any nesting bird is a viola- be accepted if they are postmarked: tion of the law and in the case of a lafter May 27. Walk-in applications threatened species, such as the East- are accepted up to 3 p.m. on Monday. em Bluebird, any unnecessary distut- Voters, will be able to drop off completed absentee ballots at the County Clerk's office. This option, initiated last fall, allows voters to pick up their ballots, fill out their votes in All one really needs to enjoy these privacy and drop them in a secure,

natural world. For those interested in Until now, voters could pick up this project, Frank V. Budney, trail absentee ballots at the Clerk's Office coordinator, can be reached at 908, but had to drive across town to deliv-687-2169 or log on to the Friends of er them to the Board of Elections Lenape Park Web site at http://home- Completed ballots will be kept in a of suitable habital and nestbox trail for up-to-the minute news of trail the Union County Board of Elections. activity and other events conducted which will pick them up for counting

#### **COUNTY NEWS**

more than 900 absentee ballot appliexpects the number to exceed 4,500

Voters who need absentee ballots should apply as soon as possible to: Office of the County Clerk, Union County Courthouse, 2 Broad St., Room 113, Elizabeth, Regular office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

#### Mental health advisory board seeks members.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is searching for people interested in serving on the Union-County Mental Health Advisory Board Applicants must be Union County residents and have an interest in the needs of people with mental illness and their families, and be prepared to attend meetings on a regular

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

the board include: reviewing contracts for state-funded mental health services; identifying needed services and recommending new programs. providing oversight to ensure residents have access to qualify services; ensuring that patients and outpatient mental health services are integrated vithin the county, and advocating for the needs of the consumers of mental

health services and their families. If you or someone you know is interested in being considered for appointment to the Union County Mental Health Advisory Board, call Jim Eddleton, Union County Mental

can be added to hasten the drying. Health Services administrator, at 908-

attend this recycling event to assist with the collection of old ammuni-Mega-recycling June 7 The County of Union will sponsor

eligible to participate at no cost

Pre-registration is not required for

this special Saturday collection All

hat residents need to do is drive to the

site with their household special

waste, old automobile tires, comput-

ers and other electronic equipment,

old ammunition and fireworks. Work-

ers at the site will unload the vehicles

There is a limit of eight automo-

bile tires - without rims - per

household. This is a household recy-

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eals, corrosives, pesticides, herbi-

cides, solvents, thinners, fire extin-

guishers, motor oil and oil filters.

gasoline, batteries, thermostats;

unbroken fluorescent bulbs, and mer-

Only materials in original or

Latex, water-based, paint and

empty cans will not be accepted. They

should be disposed of with the regular

garbage. Leftover latex paint can be

air-dried or, to hasten the drying

process, kitty litter and or newspaper

labeled containers will be accepted.

antifreeze, acrosol cans, pool chemi-

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tion, fireworks, black powder and other explosives. This is the only safe. mega-recycling event June 7 so legal-method of disposing of these Union County residents can get rid of items, which become unstable as they unwanted household special waste, automobile tires, old computers and A complete list of the materials electronic equipment, ammunition. that will be accepted is available at and fireworks in an environmentally the Union County Bureau of Environproper manner. The collection will mental Services Web site at take place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the

www.ucnj.org/ocm. John H Stamler Police Academy, The household special waste col-776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains lection will be held rain or shine, for All residents of Union County are mon County residents only and not for husinesses. Proof of Union Coun-

ty residency is required. For more information, call the Bureau of Environmental Services Hotline at 908-654-9889

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#### 'Freeholders Forum'

improving homeland security and providing new information to the public on how to respond in case of a terrorism emergency. Freeholder Chairwoman Deborah Scanlon said exision show sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freeholders

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Actor Andy Karl will step into the shoes of John Tra-

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'Grease,' beginning next Wednesday at Paper Mill:

From stage to screen ... to stage

"For me, using the movie music, I now have a ballad," Karl pointed out. He

The State Theater of New Jersey.

film, has more "yearning for his girlfriend."

do as they search for who they are.

# For actor, icon is a 'tough' act to follow

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Associate Editor

The directors who offer roles to actor Andy Karl certainly can't be accused

What's that you say? You saw him as Dino in "Romeo and Bernadette" at Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey, and on Broadway in Saturday Night Fever and totally bought the Italian tough-guy image?

Romeo and Bernadette was, like my third Brooklyn-guy role - and I'm German and I'm from Baltimore," he said with a laugh during a rehearsal.

Karl will next play another "tough guy" on the Paper Mill stage: greaser heartthrob Danny in the mega-popular musical "Grease," opening Wednesday. Despite his Germanic heritage and Maryland roots, the actor found himself very much at ease stepping into the skin of guys for whom "Fuggedaboutit" is everyday vernacular. With that, I just took really quickly to the dialect." Karl said, and I actually just got hired to do dialect coaching for the Saturday Night Fever tour."

It wasn't as if the Brooklynese flowed trippingly off his tongue, however, "There was some studying," he said, "I also did 'Saturday Night,' which is a Stephen Sondheint show, and that was a Brooklyn-guy role, as well. For the obscure early Sondheim musical, recently given a New York revival, the era was pre-Depression 1928, not the 1950s of "Grease," the 1960s of "Romeo and ernadette" or the 1970s of "Saturday Night Fever"

And with the different era, came different sensibility

"Now, it's on to John Travolta," he said The same but different

There's one difference this time, though: "Grease" isn't set in Brooklyn, as were "Saturday Night Fever" and "Romeo and Bernadette." In the play version of "Grease," the location of the fictitious Rydell High is never specified, and the film features landscapes suggestive of California. But once Travolta played the lead, right on the platform heels of his Oscar-nominated turn in "Saturday Night Fever," Danny Zuko took his place right alongside lony Manero for all

Karl mused on some of his latest roles and the Travolta connection, going "from 'Saturday Night' Fever' to this John Travolta is the best, he's the quintessential actor for the role, at least for my generation."

Following in Travolta's fancy footsteps is not only an honor, but something of a burden when faced with the task of making these toles his own and not falling into the trap of mimicking the screen performances. If it's a carbon copy, why watch the show? You can just go home and watch the movie

"I don't mind stepping into those shoes," he commented on the challenge "Since the movie came out, John Travolta set the tone for that type of guy This isn't Karl's first time playing the role, and he finds that like love, the second time around is better

"I did the show once before in my freshman year of college, and I feel like now I have a better handle on it. Back then I was so in awe of the icon." he said in reference to Travolta's screen portrayal. "I was sort of going through the motions of it, hoping I pulled it off." With more experience, both in life and on stage, Karl finds he now identifies more with the first-love angle. Now there's more of a connection to it, there's more depth."

It was through his stint in "Saturday Night Fever" that Kark himself, found love. The actor's wife, Orion, played Annette in the musical, and the two met and "Footloose," off-Broadway in "Love, Janis," and currently can be heard on VHL doing voice-overs for the "Divas, Ducts" spots

in making the role of Danny his own. Karl is focusing on the areas where the stage script differs somewhat from the screenplay. He points out that one of of the major differences is that the show is about more than just Danny and Sandy. 'It's an ensemble piece rather than just being about those two people falling

in love and their story," he said of the play's structure. In the script of the play, the audience learns more about the lives; hopes, dreams and fears of the other Frenchy and the others. "That's what's great about the musical because you get ... Theater of New Jersey. For information to know all those people. It makes it very appealing to audiences.

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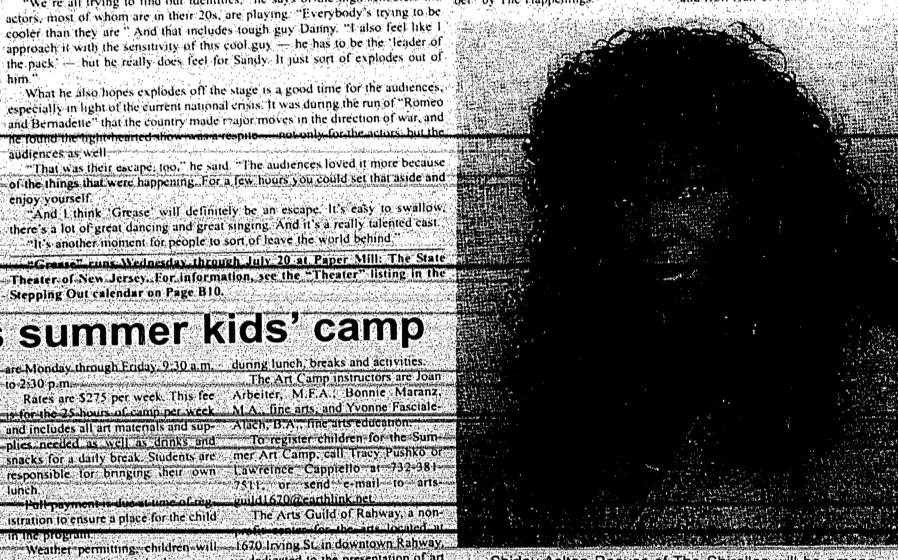
Among the things Paper Mill hopes will appeal to audiences is the addition four numbers written for the screen version. Gone are "Alma Mater." "Alone at the Drive in Movie and "All Choked Up," in their place are "Grease." Lion King, the Disney motion pie- Carole King, was teatured in the

Juy Stegel and The Tokens have says that Danny's original solo in the stage version. "Alone at the Drive-in also produced many American popdovie" "sort of made fun of itself. It goes really high, and you're supposed to chassies, including The Chiffons" erack." Whereas "Sandy." the song written to replace "Drive-In Movie" for the "One Fine Day." and "He's So Fine," Randy and The Rainbows' "Denise." Rhythm" and "See You in Septem-"We're all trying to find our identities," he says of the high-schoolers the

inductee Shirley Alston Reeves of Love." "I Hear Trumpets Blow" and The Shirelles, will have Kean Uni- "He's in Town," The band also recorded the hit "In the Midnight Hour" under the name Cross Country The Tokens' first hit. "Tonight I Fell 1000 Morris Ave., Union Tickets are in Love," was released in 1961 and \$20 for senior citizens and Kean fac- The Tokens also enjoyed success recording commercial lingles in the 1970s and 1980s for such products as Benson and Hedges eigarettes, "Silly Millimeter Longer;" Pan American ducer, Siegel is associated with some Airlines. "Pan Am Makes the Going

Tokens, a Brooklyn-based group group was recently featured on the formed in the mid-1950s along with popular PBS production. "Doo Wop sang his signature falsetto on most of \_\_\_\_In 1957, while attending Passaic their hits, including "The Lion High School, The Pequellos, with Sleeps Tonight, The legendary 1961 Shirley Alston Reeves as lead singer. non song was recently ranked So. 15 were discovered and recorded after of the top 365 records of the 20th performing in a falent show the century by the National Endowment. first single release. If Met Him on a for the Arts and Recording Industry. Sunday," penned by the singers colof America, and has sold more than lectively, was an instant success. The 12 million copies What's more, the group, now named The Shrrelless song has made three separate entries became famous worldwide while onto the Billboard charts, in the recording for the Scenter Records 1960s, 1970s and again in the 1990s. Jabel. The classic hit song "Will You" the latest instance sparked by The Still Love Me Tomorrow, penned by

"Sandy" and "You're the One That I Want," as well as "Hopelessly Devoted to ture that later became a Broadway motion picture "Dirty Dancing" with Alston Reeves on lead She also costarred with The Shirelles in the rockand-rolle film "Let the Good Times Roll." The Shirelles are alos known for soul-inspired songs such as "This is Dedicated to the One I Love "The It's these glimpses into the hearts of the characters that makes the show. Tony Orlando and Dawn's Candi- greatest hit however, enjoyed by the accessible and not just a nostalgic perody, according to Karl, Much like teen da." "Knock Three Times" and "Fie a Shirelles is "Soldier Boy." After nearagers of any era, the kids of Rydell High are equal parts uncertainty and brava- Yellow Ribbon," as well as El Got ly 40 years as entertainers. The Shirelles were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1996.



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# Bills aim to assist with funding

Responding to proposed cuts to arts funding in the arts and historical grant program, following an outers midst of a state fiscal crisis, Assembly Deputy Majority Leader Neil M. Cohen and Sen Nia H. Gill recently. announced Jegislation they say takes a creative approach dedicated funding source for the arts in New Jersey.

to raising money for arts projects Cohen and Cill introduced legislation . A 3058 and 8-2570 that would establish a special New Jersey State. Council on the Arts Donation Fund Donations from persate sources could be submitted to the fund. The state

"New Jersey has thousands of people who privately support arts projects annually, said Cohen, D-Umon-This is an opportunity for state residents to come to the and of the arts communities

Cohen and Gill hope some of New Jersey's big-name arrists, such as Bluce Springsteen and Jon Ban Josa both of which trequently give generously of their time and money to support their communities, will aid in their effort. They hope the rock stars will put on benefit concens at state run theaters, such as the PNC Bank Arts. Center in Holmdet, the Continental Airlines Arena and

"New Jersey is fortunate to have talented, internationnuddition to some of million people ally known artists who are always available to give of largest organization their time, said Gill, D. Essex. "We hope they and other sions of the show, "Riverdance The performers will donate their time and money to fund the many worthy projects we have in the state." Gov. James E. McGreevey announced in his annual

recently vowed to work with the state legislature to find a Under the Cohen Gill measures, the Legislature would

annually appropriate all montes in the New Jersey Council on the Arts Donation Fund to the council for grants for performing and creative arts projects. The grants would be awarded int he same manner as grants of appropriated state Council on the Arts also would be able to solicit and whinds are awarded. All donations would be axideductible. Through the donation fund, the state would be able to attract money from foundations as well as private citizens.

Worthy arts projects should not go unfunded, said Cohen: "Que approach is a unique way to attract funding during a bad budget crunch that has many interests competing for a small pool of money."

Cohen and Gill noted that the arts industry creates thousands of jobs and pumps millions into New Jersey's econonis every year and is vital to the economic and cultural well being of the state. Net, the arts struggle every year to get needed funding

"The new fund would allot money to theater, music and the New Jersey Council on the Arts. The whole range of the arts community would benefit, from the smallest to the

The lawmakers say they intend to move their bills rap-(dly through the Assembly and Senate; and hope to see "The arts are the heart of every community in this

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And it's happening again.

Associate Editor

First the Dixie Chicks are banned rom certain radio conglomerates. Then Bill Maher loses his job on "Politically Incorrect" for being just

Star-Ledger, a story on page 4 carned the headline. Glover targeted after enticizing Gulf War."

It appears film and stage star Danny Glover committed the cardinal sin of peacefully expressing his opposition to the war. And now he's come under attack, as well - MCI is receiving pressure to fire him as spokesman.

OK, so it's not the government penalizing these celebrities. At least not on the surface. Westinghouse, which owns several entertainment corporations, also happens to manufacture weapons of mass destruction. Who do we think the light bulb people are answering to' It sure isn't PSE&CL Can we say. "Corporate

McCarthyism? I'm a patriot through and through and I love my country But by that mean that I stand for the precepts on which this namon was based, not the principles that now prevail

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tainly the direction we're headed in if we allow this kind of behavior to continue. We saw it happen in the 1950s with McCarthy, and we're about to

come under repeated verbal attacks in French Never mind that she's living and paying taxes here; never mind

kind of nation. We deserve to exercise

And while we're on the subject. where are the punitive measures awaiting those opinions? Are we assume that the only views that can be publicly expressed are those that I'd like to be able to tell my children; when they ask about this war,

that we're better than "them." But are we? Look around and you'll see back. Leave Danny Glover alone. America's mass graves being dug.

Not graves to be filled with bodies. whether you like what they're saying but graves to be filled with reputations, careers, livelihoods. That's cer-

Reeves-Reed plans tour of area gardens

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see it again.

Miller's "The Crucible" is not truly about the Salem Witch Trials. Yes. that's the plotline, but it's not the theme. Miller, in his brilliant craftsmanship, was making a statement about mass hysteria, paranoia and ignorance - in the Washington of his day, not Massachusetts of the 1600s. And you can bet your bottom American dollar that the only way he was able to get away with voicing this opinion - as was his right as an United States citizen - was to veil it in historical drama. He's just lucky that the people that would have silenced In Cranford, the owner of a French him weren't bright enough to catch the symbolism. They were too busy resident but a French national, has

not seeing past the ends of their noses. Engliteningly, we now no longer have McCarthy, Big Brother seems

Americans deserve to not be that that she's providing a service, not to the rights that form the foundation of

Do I support the war? Oppose it? What it is about is that I oppose the denial of Americans' Constitutional rights, not through exile or execution. but by the cowardly subversion of

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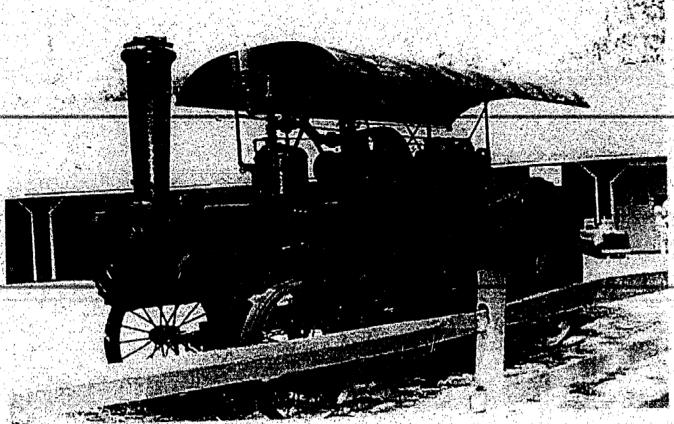
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its revolutionary design allowed land that was impossi-During the later part of the 18th and early 19th cen- ble to plow with horses to become productive To remind visitors that life on this large estate was not

visit to Liberty Hall Museum on June 15 will be a real treat. fruits, produce and dairy products, the estate's inhabitants for anyone interested in how chores over the past two centuries were accomplished and provide a window on the lifestyle of the Liberty Hall men.

Liberty Hall Museum, 1003 Morns Ave. in Umon. and relate how new tools and technology fostered progress directly across from Kean University, is open Wednesdays to Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 pm. Hours on most Sundays. Although much of the larger equipment had been are noon to 4 p.m., but the museum will open at 10 a.m. donated to the scrap drive during World War II, several June 15. The last tour on regular days begins at 3 p.m. On large machines including two John Deere tractors and a Father's Day, on honor of all dads, fathers will be given



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This circa 1920 Frick tractor, property of Liberty Hall Museum in Union, is among the things area kids can enjoy with their dads this Fathers Day when the historic site once again welcomes visitors to view more than two centuries worth of tools of all kinds.

# Skulski Gallery will unveil exhibit Friday

The Skulski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation of Clark will present an exhibit of pastels by Ryszard Milek from Friday through

public is welcome, admission is free and refreshments will be served. Milek born in Poland in 1955, graduated from the Secondary School of Fine Arts in Tarnow and from Cutholic University of Lublin, where. he studied art history. He dray s, paints and writes artistic critiques. For several years he taught art history at WSB-NLU, also in primary and secondary schools. Milek belongs to the Polish Pastel Artists Association, where he is a secretary. The most important exhibits took place in cities such as Krakow, Lubhn, Gdansk, Torum, Gdynia and others, In 1996, he won first prize at the Polish Biennale of Pastel Drawings. He is also a member of Fine Aris and Poetry in Krakow, His works can be found in many private and public collections in Poland, England, France, Sweden the Vaticun, Italy. Austria, Norway and in the United States.

"Milek tells us about beautiful, therefore very important, things; about the physical and spiritual aspects of a man, which are shown in his nudes and iconic silhouettes of saints, surrounded by metaphysical light and smilar dreamlike architecture, about Heralean panta rhei in its dreamlike smoothness, slight teaming and emotion that can be felt and that is turned into the inner emotion of the work." Jersey Madeski,

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway in Clark. The Skulski Gallety is open to the public Tuesdays to Fridays, 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 30 p.m. For more information, contact Aleksandra K Nowak at 732-382-7197

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'The Memory of the Icons,' a somber-hued pastel, is by Ryszard Milek, who will be featured in a one-man exhibit at the Skulski Art Gallery in Clark. The show runs Friday through June 20 at the gallery located in the Polish Cultural Foundation.

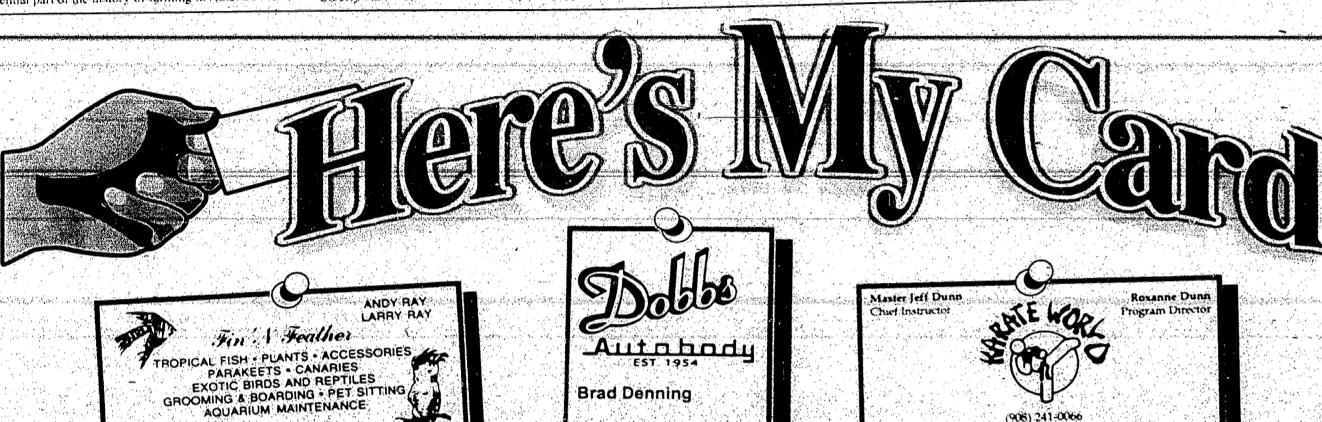
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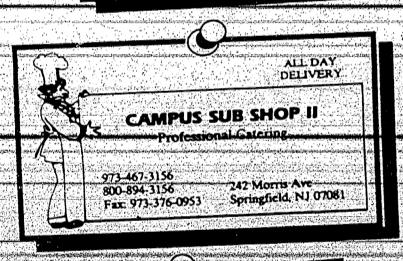
the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield. Members of the artiflery will recreate military life during the families often traveled with the soldiers. Musket demonstrations and information about various types of uniforms will be presented during the afternoon as visitors

enjoy the sites and sounds of an American military post: Tours of the historic farmhouse by authentically costumed docents will be available throughout the fternoon. The last tour begins at 4

Admission to the museum is \$2 for adults, 30 cents for students and free for children younger than 6 For information, call the museum office at 908-232-1776

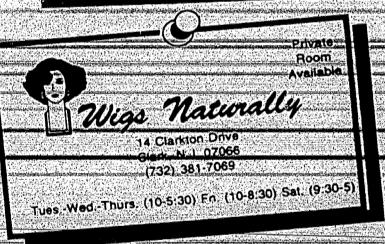
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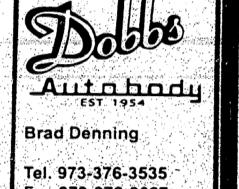
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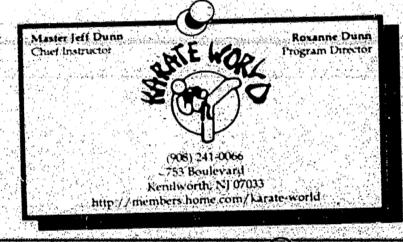
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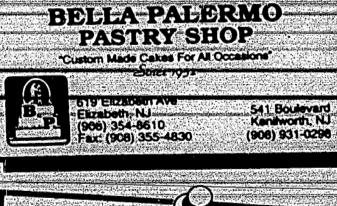


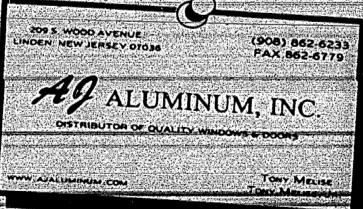


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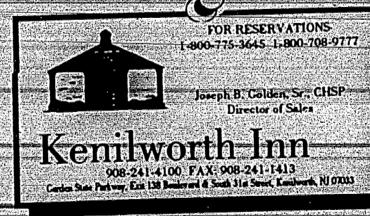








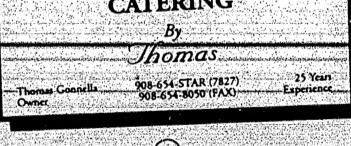




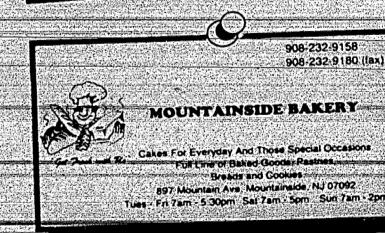




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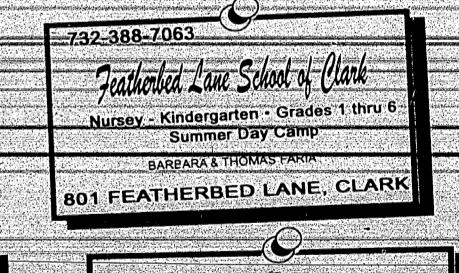
















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continuing until the evening of June Shavuot marks the giving of the

Rabbi Shore of Young Israel 2 tablespoons strawberry jam. Shaaret foralt in Syracuse cults optional cating dairy during this observance the batter until smooth Lightly coat a while not a commandment is a monstick skiller with cooking spray

Halling with milk and honey.

on this this shavuot that they found towels. Put them on a plate, wrap with out their steams were nonkosher and alluminum fort, and place them in an this until for use. So finding them, oven set to 200 degrees 1 to keep selves without kosher meats or uten- warm

Association and Dairy Council line strawberries ton a topping have presented the following recipes

Received safestrawherry Almand on the uncooked side of each blintz. Hartes and Blackanna Stuffed Be careful not to everfill Fold up the Brench Toast appear courtess of jedges in a cylinder shape to complete "Fresh lastes From the Garden State" is cover the filling Place the blintees So Carol Bord Bredbenner The book on a baking pan, without sides, and Features more than 100 recipes feature bake until warm, about 4 minutes? ing produce from New Jersey The bunizes and fuling can be pre- desired, garnish with sour efeam pared a day ahead and assembled just, and/or strawberty jami

wrap the blinizes lightly after they Carol Bord Brodbenner Fresh cool completely. Strawberry Almond Blintzes

I cup all purpose flour scop nonfat milk 2 tablespoons butter, mested and soled singhtly : teaspoon suit

2 targe eggs

2 cups (1 pound) low fat 1% cot-

tory is also perhaps one of the lesser tage cheese

2 tablespoons slivered almonds 1.4 teaspoon almond extract 2 cups strawbernes, sliced

14 cup nonfat sour cream, options occurrence takes place 50 days after

Shavuot a monantiental moment that For blintzes, use an electric c defines who we are as Jewish people, rotary mixer to beat the eggs until in terms of our allegiance to God and they are foamy. Add the flour, milk, his commandments. He adds that butter salt, and almond extract Beat

strong Jewish life that many link to. Place the skiller over medium heatthe description of Istael as the land. When hot pour 1-4 cup of the batter into the skiller Quickly tip and swirl the Jewish Outreach Institute the pan to spread the butter thinks that according to the rabbis, before about 1 minute. The edges of the othe visit from Liod on Mount Small blants will usually curl up and usedy leas did not keep kosher or tollow from the pan when the blintz is the Kushrut, or dietary, laws It was browned Blot the blintzes on paper

sals affects metries were forced to eat ... For filling, combine the cottage cheese, sugar, almonds and almond Today, Jews celebrate Shavuot by extract in a large bowl Just before cating blintzes, cheesecake, and other serving, gently stit, in half of the dairy dishes The American Dairy strawberries Set aside the remaining

to assemble, remove the blintzes featuring milk, cheese, and seasonal troin the oven and heat oven to 450 degrees I Place to com of the filling Top with reserved strawberries, 11

before serving time Just be sure to ... This needing appears courtess Taxtes From the Guiden State

Light breads work best in this

Blu-Nanna-Stuffed-French Toast Yield: 8 slices I loaf uncut light bread, such as



Strawberry Almond Blintzes offer a new twist on a traditional holiday dish.

I npe large banana 2 cups bluebernes, divided t teaspoon ground cinnamon

4 Jarge eggs, benien, or 2-1 cup cup nontat milk I tablespoon sugar

, cup maple wrup

teaspoon confectioners sugar. Slive the bread into 8 1-inch-thick pieces Make a pocket in each broad slice by inserting a knife up horizon.

tally into the bottom crust, and strong, as though you were going to split into two bread slices, but do not cut through the side of top crusts Set Peel the banana and split lengthwise Keeping the 2 pieces together, slice if crosswise into 1 4 meh-thick

pieces in a large bowl, combine the banana, I can bluebernes, and cinnas mon Place I to 2 tablespoons of this hears Breads will not yield good Gently press the opening closed. Combine the eggs, milk, and sugar in

a shallow flat-bottomed dish 1 lightly coat a ponstick skillet with cooking spray Heat over medium-low heat Dip each slice of bread in the cur mixture to coat, turning once. Cook in

the hot skillet until golden brown. about I to 2 minutes, then turn and brown the other side. When all the with a damp paper towel. Add the remaining bluebernes and the maple wrup to the skillet, the residual heat will warm them

To serve place the toast on warmed plates, top each piece with 2 tablespoons of the blueberry syrub mixture Lightly dust with confection ers sugar, if desired.

Carol Bird Bredbenner Fresh lastes From the Garden State Chilled Apricot-Pear Soup

Yield: 6 3/4-cup portions pound fresh apprents pound fresh pears r cup sugar, divided I lemon, but in half 8-cunce carton vanilla lowfut

's cup skim milk bi teaspoon cinnamon; teaspoon nutmeg 1.4 teaspoon clove, ground Peel fruit and place in separate 2-

quant saucepans. Add 1'4 cup sugar and juice of 's femon to each pan Heat pans on medium-to-low temperbread is cooked remove the hot skill an ature until a tender reduced consislet from heat and carefully wipe it out tency is achieved. Cool fruit and place in blender Add remaining ingredients and blend for 2 minutes. Cover and chill for 2 to 4 hours. Serve cold and

earnish with fresh mint or cinnamon

Sour Cream Cheesecake Yield: 12 servings

rumb crust This recipe appears courtess of 1-14 cups graham cracker or Oreo cookie erumbs 1.4 cup sugar 1/4 cup ( stick) butter, melted

> 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened cup sugar

3 cggs I teaspoon vanilla

I teaspoon vanilla

2 cups sour cream

- 1.4 cun sugu

crumbs, sugar and butter; mix well. Cover bottom and part way up the sides of a 9-inch springform pan with crumb mixture, pressing lightly, Chill. fluffy. Add sugar, eggs, vanilla, and

For filling, beat cream cheese until lemon peel, beat until smooth. Pour into crumb-lined pan Bake in prereated 375 degree P oven 25 minutes Remove from oven and cool to room For topping, fold sugar and vanilla

into sour cream Spread sour cream mixture over cooled, baked cake Bake in preheated 425-degree F oven 10 minutes. Remove from oven Cool and refrigerate 6 to 12 hours. Sour cream topping will not set until thoroughly chilled

Buttery Berry Fruit Cobbler Vield: 8 to 12 servings butter, to coat dish. 4 cups of assorted bernes, black-

1) cups granulated sugar, divided I cup all-purpose flour-'s teaspoon baking powder

to teaspoon baking soda 1/8 teaspoon salt. 8 tablespoons unsalted butter

le teaspoon vamilla egg, beaten

1 cup milk Position a rack in the center of the nen and preheat to 350 degrees F Lightly butter an 11-by-8/2-inch-glass. or geramie baking dish To make the filling, place the bernes in a saucepan with 's cup sugar. Slowly heat berries until sugar is dissolved and bring to a borl. Remove and allow to cool.

In a bowl, sift dry ingredients twice in another bowl, beat the melted butter, vanilla, egg, and milk, and carefully mix the two together without over-mixing.

Pour the fruit in the casserole and pour the batter over fruit Using a spatula, spread batter completely over

Bake until a foothpick inserted in the center of the topping comes out by Serve warm or cooled to foom-

temperature with the cream. This recipe appears courtesy of www.butterisbest.com

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Mikado' to make regal entrance at SHP

"The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan closes the Stony Hill Players 2002-

This is easily one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most famous works and arguably the most popular ever written. Set in Imperial Japan, this story of love and trick- Tush with William Dembaugh, "We have double cast the lead roles again human nature. Gilbert's lyrics and Sullivan's melodies have charmed audiences from last year's. H.M.S. Pinafore' and the other half are wonderfully talented for more than a century, but they are still as fresh as "the flowers that bloom in newcomers. I feel very blessed to be working with such a great group of actors

"The Mikado" takes place in the town of Titipu and features many beloved characters including Ko Ko, the Lord High Executioner with his "little list" of potential victims. David Cantor returns from playing Admiral Joseph in Jast, season's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" to portray Ko Ko, The role of Mikado, Impenal Emperor of Japan, is brought to life by two actors. Wayne Hu, a

# Art show returns to park

The 17th annual Spring Fine Art iniques with those passed down from and Crafts at Nomahegan Park show my family to create my lacquerware will take place May 31 and June 1 in designs." Tong explains. Cranford across from Union County

hand-crafted work.

sion of Parks and Recreation, and and I, solely, create each and every

Squared Productions Inc. passed down in her family for gener- leather, stained glass and much more. ations. She was taught how to out. The show will be accented with into a pastry tube which is filled

Potter Anne Dilker of Lakerville, Pa, believes that clay has been a

The show will feature many new part of her life for nearly as long as artists and crafters from throughout she can remember. "My parents the northeast and beyond, displaying introduced me to slip casting at an and selling their American-made, early age and I've been playing in some form of mud ever since. The The show is co-sponsored by the beauty of clay is that I will never Union County Board of Chosen, exhaust the medium," Dilker Freeholders, the Union County Divise explains, "I am a one-woman studio

The Spring Fine Art and Crafts a Linda long of Suwance, Ga was Nomahegan Park Show will feature born in Northern Thailand where the fine art, photography, weavingtechniques of lacquerware were clothing notiery wood. fiber

and roll a piece of cellophane paper. music and a variety of ethnic foods The free event will take place at with oil paint and then soucezed like. Nomahegan Park, across from Union a cake decorating tool. As her inter- County College on Springfield est in painting grew. Tong took spe- Avenue in Cranford. The hours of the cial classes in cil painting which show are 10 a.m. to 5 n.m.; rain or used painting knives and brushes "I shine For information, call 908-874-



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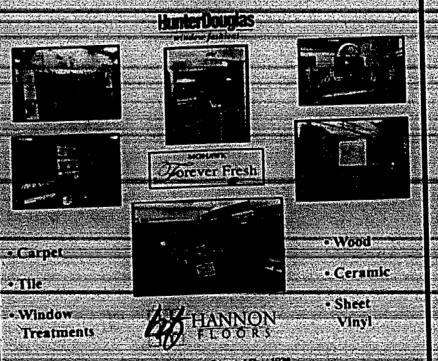
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Yum Yum and Nanki Poo, the star-crossed lovers, are portrayed by newcomers Denise Green, Karen Gantor and Ken Magos, respectively. Diantha Clark, Buttercup in "Pinafore," and Sarah O'Sullivan from the ensemble share the role of Pitti Sing, onf of the Three Little Maids. Elaine Gennero and Ashodson will play the other little maid. Peen Bo. Newcomers Ingrid Young and Barbara Staffen share the fearsome and formidable role of Katisha, Both are from New York and each lends her own depth and interpretation to this character, according to Parvin. Young said she "found this group to be very professional for a community theater and everyone has been so friendly."

"It's been a wonderful experience returning to Stony Hill Players as musical director and conductor for this show," Tramm said, "Greg and I met last year



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Finally, in the hilanously arrogant role of Pooh Bah is Randy Parker, a longtime member and president-elect of Stony Hill Players. Parker recalled that "SHP first began producing operettas in 1992 with Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Trial by Jury. Other shows over the years included 'Hansel and Gretel,' Die Fledermaus. Ballad of Baby Doe. 'Tales of Hoffman' and last year's highly acclaimed H.M.S. Pinafore. The purpose of Stony Hill Players is to bring the best quality theater to the community and have fun doing it. Stony Hill Players reputation is well known throughout Union County as one of the few community theater groups that produce high-quality operettas each season.

"The Mikado" will be performed June 6 to 22. Fridays to Sundays, with no performances June 7 or 20. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays, at Summit Middle School, 272 Morris Ave, Summit Tickets are \$20. for adults and \$10 for students with 1/D. Group rates are available. For information and reservations, call 908-464-7716.

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ARTIST JUDITH BANYAS of Roselle Park will have her recent landscapes on exhibit Sunday through June 30 at days, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to p.m. Fee is \$20. Reeves Reed Arbore

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the Springfield Public Library: 66 \$138 with a discount for Reeves-Reed Mountain Ave. Springfield. The exhib. members. Reeyes-Reed Arborelum is it will remain at the Springfield Library located at 165 Hobart Ave. Skrimit through July 9. For information, call 908-558-2550, Relay users dial 711. LOREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI TAL in Mountainside will exhibit the works of Miroslaw Chelchowski Tim Weaver and Alice Major throughout the months of June and July: CHS is

# BOOKS

AUTHOR PETER GENOVESE WILL pear at the Town Book Store of sstheld on June 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 Eman p.m., to sign copies of his new book. New Jersey Curlosities: Quirky Characters, Roadside Oddities and Otehr Office Stuff: The Town Book Store Is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield.

Stepping Out

THE RAHWAY VALLEY JER-SEYAIRES will present the third annual A Cappella Festival of Harmony. featuring 2003 champions Moondance Quartet and Reveille Quartet, on Saturday at 7 p m at Roosevelt School. 811 St Georges Avenue: Admission is free For information, call 609-799-8170, 908-486-5218, 973-324-0957 or 908-647-4363

REXPLEX in Elizabeth will present the ard, Agnostic Front, Throwdown and Full Blown Chaos on June 5 Rexplex is located in Elizabeth Center, next to: IKEA off Exil 13A of the New Jersey Turnpike For information, call 877 739-7539 or visit www.hatebreed.com CELEBRATION SINGERS AND CHILDREN'S CHORUS will present "Jersey Jazz -- A Dessert Cabaret" on June 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. at St. Anne's Church, Second Avenue, Garwood, third Wednesday of the month to dis. For ticket information, call 908-241.

8200 or 908-276-6846 RHYTHM & BLUES BY THE BROOK will be presented by the Union County 7 from room to 7 pm at Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield: Featured will be The Average White Band, The Trammps The Warren Daniels Band, Dena Allen and Original P. formerly Parliament Funkadelic. Also featured will be the

Spring Food Court For information. call 908-436-2900 THE SCHWAEBISCHER SAENGER BUND and the Saengerchor Newark will present Those Were the Days! is their Songlest '03 on June 7 at 7 p.m. at the Presbytenan Church in Westfield East Broad Street and Mountain Avenue Tickets are \$15 in. advance. \$18 at the door, children younger than 18 are admitted free. For information call 908-353-0650 732-

382-4900 or 732-388-8889, or send e-

Kids Kingdom and the Taste of

Clark Barnes and Noble is located at mail to billwild40@hotmail.com 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For, infor-THE ISRAEL SUPPORT COMMIT TEE of Congregation Beth Israel, 18 CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the Shalom Way in Scotch Plains will second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 present a benefit concert the New Jero m at Barnes and Noble in Springsey Workshop for the Arts Concert. ield. Barnes and Noble is located at Band on June 8 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For are \$5 for adults. \$3 for children For information; call 908-889-1830 -

information, call 973-376-8544 AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS JAY SIEGEL AND THE TOKENS. meets the second Thursday of the along with Shirley Alston Reeves of month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble June 14 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins: I heater Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave. field For information, call 973-376-Union. Tickets are \$25 to \$35 for the and Kean faculty, staff and alumni, and

MYSTERY READING GROUP meets the second Thursday of the month at \$15 for students. For information, call 7.30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in 908-737-7469 Clark Barnes and Noble is located at

For information, call 908-233-3535 or

AUTHOR DR. BARRY COHEN WILL

appear at the Town Book Store of

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p.m. to sign copies of his new book,

Coronary Heart Disease: A Guide to

Diagnosis and Treatment: The Town

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St Westfield For information call

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AUTHOR JEFF DIAMANT will appear

at the Town Book Store of Westfield on

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UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK

DISCUSSION GROUP will meet the

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1980 Morris Ave in Friberger Park.

Union For information; call:908-851-

ING GROUP meets the first Wednes-

day of the month at Barnes and Noble

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STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK GROUP, a monthly reading group lea- RIVERDANCE: THE SHOW will be month at 7.30 p.m. at Barnes and Center in Newark Shows are June 10 Noble in Springfield Barnes and

Noble is located at 240 Route 22. Newark For information call 888-4

ing Group meets the third Enday of the .... throughout the year at The Connection play out loud. Barnes and Noble is Fodays from 8 to 10 30 p.m. The sealocated at 1180 Rantan Road, Clark For information, call 732-574-1818

WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets the jast Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Clark Barnes Y-SQUARES a local square dance and Noble is located at 1180 Rantan Road: Clark: For information, call 732. Frank: K. Hehnly School, Raritan :5/4-1818

# CLASSES

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM in Summit will sponsor a class on 'Every-Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fin thing You Wanted to Know About tum is located at 165 Hobart Ave

> REEVES REED ARBORETUM members Reeves-Reed Arboretum is

> > CONCERTS

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. West-Methodist Church: 1 E Broad St. charities For information, call 908-232-8723 or visit www.coffeewithcon-

ations next month in Westfield.

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. neets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, behind Home Depot on Route 22 East The club is open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808. send e-mail to TMRCInc@aol.com or visit www.tmrci.com

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM IN Summit will sponsor several classes for children in the coming months in its Family Fun Series Friday: Who Put the Hum in Humunobirds? 5- to 7-year-olds

year-olds and caregivers Aug. 8: "Nature's Palette." 5- to 7-

3- to 5-year-olds and caregivers 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. For informa-

> Admission is by donation. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road. Mountainside For information call 908-789-3670 KIDS KARNIVAL will be sponsored by Merchants and Drovers Tavern Museum Association on Saturday from 2 to p m in the gym of Rahway Midd's School Kline Place at Westfield and Madison avenues. Attractions include

> call 732-381-0441 TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, will sponsor Tales days and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and the Kids Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call 973-

resented at June 10 to 15 in Prudenmeets the second Thursday of the wat the New Jersey Performing Arts 973-376-8544 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. June 12 at 1:30 ....14-at-2-and-8-p.m...and-June-15-at-3p.m. Tickets are \$17 to \$64 from June mation, call 732-574-1818.

son closing party is June 13. Admission is \$2, or \$12 for half the season: workshops are \$5: For information;

club; meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Road, Clark Fee for each lesson is \$4. For information, call 908-298-

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

## Discussion-

THE MEN'S CLUB of the Summit For information, call 908-273-8130. professional life coach Jami Novak month at Barnes and Noble in Clark Barnes and Noble is located at 1180.

call 732-574-1818. WRITERS' WORKSHOP WIL Mee GOFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE Con. Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 72 cert Series of Westfield and Spring West For information call 973-376 field will conclude its musical presen- 8544

> Phave a.m. The Main Branch is of the Elizabeth/Public Library located at 11 S/ Broad St., Elizabeth. For information.

# HOBBIES

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Aug. 11 and 15. "Nature's Palette." Each workshop is \$15 per child

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER will sponsor Seasonal Surprises on Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m.

games, crafts and special events. Advance-purchase discount tickets a \$12.75 value - are available for \$10 individual attraction tickets are 25 cents at the event. For information

CENTER will sponsor Frogs by Flash light on June 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for children 6 and older with an adult Admission is \$5 per person, pre-registration is required. Participants should bring a flashlight and wear shoes that can get wet. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside: meet at the Visitors Center. For information, call 908-789-3670

POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place 'at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 ers to Letty Hudak, 409 Harrison Ave...

place the second Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble. 1180: Raritari Road, Clark For Intore

#### SINGLES

The Back Porch is located at 1505

Main St., Rahway, For information, call

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Molly Maguire's is located at 1085.

SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEE.

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Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in

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# HEATER

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will present An American Daughter\* by Wendy Wasserstein through Saturday Shows are at 8 p.m. Finday and Saturday Tickets are \$12 WCP is igcated at 1000 North Ave West Westfield For information, call

Laramie Project by Moises Kaulman in Room 119 of Vaughn-Eames Hallfrom June 6 to 15. Shows are at 8 p m Findays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. June 15 Tickets are \$10 for the general alumni, \$7 for students and senior citizens Kean University is located at 1000 Morns Ave., Union For informa-

tion: 908-653-1804. will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado from June 6 to 22 Shows are. at 8 p.m. June 6, 13, 14 and 21, and at 3 p.m. June 8, 15 and 22. Tickets are... \$20 for adults, \$6 for children younger than 12 Performances are at Summit Middle School, Summit and Morns avenues, Summit For information; call

Special performances are the Con-

# VARIETY

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY. ERS will present June Into Magic," the illusions of Wayne Saucier, on June 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Children younger than 8 will not be admitpanied by an adult. WCP is located at 1000. North Avenue West, Westfield. To purchase lickets send checks. East, Westfield Admission is free For payable to Westfield Community Play-

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will. Your abilities can earn extra inpresent Open Mike Night every Thurs: come. Advertise then with a classi

KEAN UNIVERSITY will present 'The

PAPER MILL: The State Theater of New Jersey will present Grease Wednesday through July 27 Shows are at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays: 7.30 pm Sundays; with matinees Thursdays, Salurdays and

versation Senes, Thursdays at 7 p.m. the mezzanine, audio-described performances, with a sensory seminar. 0 minutes prior to curtain, and signinterpreted/open-captioned perform-

Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive For information, call 973-376-4343 973-379-3636 ext 2438 for groups, or visit www papermill org

#### For information, call 908-810-1844 WORKSHOPS

GRANT-WRITING WORKSHOP WILL sponsored by the Union County information, call 908-558-2550 or send e-mail to scoen@ucnj.org

day night, as well as solo artists and fied ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

"Low Water, a 12-by-16-inch pastel, is among the works by Judith Banyas of Roselle Park that will be on exhibit at the Westfield Art Gallery during the month of June. Much of Banyas work is inspired by the Delaware River Basin.

Banyas' work highlights Delaware River

hands into the picture, so to speak. Working with pastels

Banyas has recently been in the Ridgewood Art Insti-

Judith Banyas, a Roselle artist, has been invited back pastels to make this statement because

shop for the Arts, 150-152 E. Broad St., Westfield. The convey the love I have for the river and its env

to Fridays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 perspective, screen printing and Mac basics

ty of the Delaware River Basin. As a kayaker, I get to current member of the Watching Art Cente

see the charm and grandeur of the river. I have chosen works in private collections

Banyas says. Thave been drawn to the natural beau—suic's 23rd annual Regional Open Jury Show and is a

see a part of the river that is not seen by any other. The artist also does commissioned portraits of ani-

means. As an artist, I want to give everyone a chance to mais and people as well as landscapes, and has many

show her work at the Westfield Art Gallery.

p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

Due to the success of her first show there in Novem-

# trumpet and vocal performance and

sion and join the Celebration Singers 7 at 8 p.m. for an evening of "Jersey Jazz - A Dessert Cabaret

This season's performance will include many jazz and Broadway tunes that audiences will know and

This season, the show will have a cabaret feel. Audiences will hear Gershwin, Cole Porter, Leonard Bern-

The Celebration Singers is a nonprofit community choir consisting of approximately 50 adults and about 20 children. The Children's Churus was introduced eight years ago to help fuel the love of music in area children and give them a place to further their skill and their love for the arts

Over the years, the Celebration Berg, has performed many styles of music, including classical, (azz. certs a year, they also perform at private and community events, such as Fanwood's "Fanny Wood Day" and at-Cranford Senior Housing.

The Celebration Surgers has been performing in the community for 65 years. In the past year, the group has

more than doubled in size With the many financial cuts in the arts happening throughout the country; it is more important than ever to come out and support community arts organizations. "Jersey Jazz" will be presented at St. Anne's Church, Second Avenue. Garwood For ticket information, call 908-241-8200, or 908-276-6846 Discounts are avail-

#### German concert is set The Schwaebischer Saengerbund.

an 118-year-old German mixed thorus, and the Spengerchor Newark, a 78-year-old male chorus, will present Those Were the Days' at their Songlest '03 on June 7 at 7 p m The concert will be at the Presby.

terran Church in Westfield, Fast Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at information, call 908-232-8787, ext. Innestone for contrast the door, children younger than 18 are 16. admitted free. Tickets can be bought. from any member of the choruses and in Union at Fritz's Pork Store, 350 North Ave., 908-353-0650, in Clark at Clark Travel, 191 Westfield Ave.

The choruses, soloists and musicians will be under the direction of

child - \$300 before May 15 - with science in music from the Manhattan School of Music and has pursued family discounts. additional studies in organ, piano,

Besides the German part of the program, the mixed chorus will sing songs such as "Take Me Back to the Good Old Days," "Alexander's Raytime Band," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "Oh, You Beautiful"

Doll" and more The Male Chorus will sing "Annie Laune," both German and American sea chanties such as "Eight Bell." "Away Rio," Heut' geht es an Bord," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean and others. The final group of songs will be from the hit German musical. Im weissen Rossel, sung by the cho-

#### Lounge plans open mike The Internet Loung at 256 South Ave in Fanwood will play host to an

Open Mike Karaoke Night on Sunday

Participants can enjoy a cup, gourmet coffee and a wide variety of organic foods and participate in an original poetry reading, a stand-up There is no cover charge Web surfing and games of Diablo2. Never Winter Nights, WarCraft or Counter: Strike are available Tournaments are

For information about the schedule or events, call 908-490-1234 or visit was theinternetlounge com-

#### Arboretum plans class Indoor gurdeners will learn what to

do when their houseplants wilt and wither in the "Everything You Wanted to Know About Houseplants" class taught by Union County agricultural agent Madeline Flahive Di Nardo on June 10 at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in o

In her lecture and slide presentabasies of growing houseplants, watering humidity, light and soil. She will also address diseases and the entiers that attack houseplants and what to do

"Everything You Wanted to Know About Houseplants" will be faught June 10 from 2 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20 Reeves Reed Arboretum is local.

#### Union Music School has registration for summer

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by mail at Reeves-Reed Arboretum. The Union Music School has 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, 07901, or

ule School, which is easily accessible Barbershoppers sing out

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Faxes may be sent to 908-687-7332, and phone inquiries should be For information and directions call Hugh Devine at 609-799-8170. 6470. The Union Music School can Joe Weiss at 908-486-5218. Don Penreached via mail at P.O. Box 3566, nell at 973-324-0957 or Carolyn Schmidt at 908-647-4363

#### DuCret to raise funds with 'Taste of Fine Art'

The Friends of duCret Committee 1030 Central Ave. Plainfield, has announced its first fund-raising event. "A Taste of Fine Art."

This event will take place June 9 at The Westwood on North Avenue in Garwood from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The

Watercolors are exhibited ies as well as entertainment and silent in Summit gallery space auction items which will be available The Essex Water Color Club with throughout the evening. In addition: be exhibiting a variety of its memrenowned auctioneer Jon Bramnick. Summit on DeForest Avenue

District, will provide a live anction of

Founded in 1926, duCret is the

oldest private art school in New Jer-

sey, and is located at 1030 Central

items that are being donated for this The exhibit will be at Bouras Gallenes now through June. The galleries To purchase tickets for this fundare open to the public by appointment raising event or for information about only To make an appointment, call inda Cole at 908-277-6054 the school, contact The Friends of duCret Committee at 908-757-7171

founded in 1932, is New Jersey's oldest watercolor society. The purpose of club is to promote interest in and appreciation of art expression in watercolor for both the artist and the community. The other purpose of the club is to stimulate creativity by providing first-rate programs and social and professional contact with fellow deductible to the fullest extent provid-

Bouras Galleries is located ar Bouras Properties, 25 Deforest Ave. Summit. The owner of the building is community-oriented and has supported many charitable and civic organi zations in town and throughout the country, Bouras Properties has also ponsored events. Along with the idea

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The Essex Water Color Club. Tickets for the event are \$30 per pers a volunteer group dedicated to the apport and promotion of the school. Membership is open to all who have an interest in the present and future of duCrei. The school is an independent nonprofit art school, a 501(c)3 institution, and all donations are tax-

I a venue for New Jersey artists goes

ber of the Private Career Schools of The garden of a 100-year-old home is event will include a food- and wineconsidered another room of the house

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This garden is also home to a landmark Copper beech tree more than Another garden is a quarter-acre lot transformed by its owners into more than 4,000 square feet of beds with 250 varieties of perennials, bienmuls, bulbs, fems, ground covers. grasses, shrubs and flowering trees There are bold, sweeping curves with peaceful miches like a stone The tour also features a confer garden with many rare and unusual specimens ranging from miniature to dwarf to full-size This very personal garden also includes dozens of Japan-Admission to all six of the gardens

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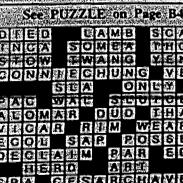
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award to the top 5 percent of its residential sales professionals. This year's recipients are Virginia Belson. of the New Providence office; and Teresa Brannin, Sara Parker Henderson, and Diane Terry of the Summit These sales associates represent

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be see running in the New York Marathon "Kim's understanding of the real estate market, coupled with her absolute commitment to service excellence, are the reasons for her success," said Hoterkamp, "Through her example she has become a leader in the industry, and an invaluable

asset to our company? The award-winning sales professtonal can be teached by phone 908-522-3876, by e-mail at kimberly cannon@burgdorff com, or by visiting the Burgdorff ERA Summit office located at 401 Springfield Ave

manager of the Summit office, "She

cheon, the honor rewarded the associates' sales production for the year Myler, who joined the office at the end of 2002, as a member of the National, New Jersey and North Cen-Eliter designation is awarded to tral New Jersey Association of Realtors as well as the Garden State Mulduce more than \$9 million in sales tiple Listing Service.

to her clients.

Before joining the real estate industry: Myler worked in healthcare finance. Her expertise is in financial management and contract negoti-

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real estate finance has been developed by the Professional Certification Corporation in conjunction with the Residential Financing Council and Real Seminary Inc. Called the "Certified Finance Specialists," the designation

While the Residential Financing Council is a relatively new organizatron, its president, Charles Dahlheimer, is known throughout the real estate industry as an author, consultant and educator As president of the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council. Dahlheimer was responsible for the organization's development of the designation, a comprehensive certification program for buyer representatives Under Dahlheimer's direction.

organization in 1992 to nearly 8,000 members in 1996 REBAC was equired by the National Association of Realtors in November of 1996. and the ABR designation is now the ifficially recognized designation for buyer representation nationwide Dahlheimer seeks a link between he growth of a buyer agency and this new focus on financing

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According to Dahlheimer, financing is one of the areas in which the result in qualifying for sens of thouconsumer is going to have many more sands of dollars more housing." choices both in the kind of financing that is available and in the methods of financing choices and options does

A designation that signifies com- dian and dispenser of properly infor- sel the buyer not only in seeking out petence and experience in the area of mation has all but disappeared as con- the best options, but also in helping sumers gain new avenues of access to them interpret the data that is avail-

> "Take for example junk fees importance of the real estate agent in Most buyers and sellers don't know a the future will be diminished," he lot about the various charges related said, for that agents will have a to loan origination and other aspects tougher-time-earning their living. In of the closing and settlement procefact, quite the opposite will be true, at dures. A knowledgeable real estate least for those agents who take their agent can quickly detect any unnecessary fees or other charges that the In Dahlheimer's view, the role of unknowing client would otherwise the agent is shifting more to that of not challenge. Computerized 'credit

the professional counselor and nego-scoring is also changing the way potential buyers are qualified today "While technology may be facili- There's also the issue of 'B' and 'C' tating the access to information and paper that could affect not only the borrower's ability to qualify but also "Or take the case of the relocating

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tomorrow's successful real estate professional will have to stay right on top properly service buyers and sellers.

but also to take advantage of a signifmant edge in personal marketing." Part of the training for the CFS designation involves "team building" establishing solid working relation ships among all of the players in a transaction. These relationships should be two-way streets," explains

Boyd, "where team members consistently refer to each other and help develop a stronger business base for As with the ABR designation, CFS designees are members of a specialized "council" to provide ongoing

training and communication in the area of financing Through its newsletters. "Financing Trends and Strategies," the Residential Financing members are kept up to date on the latest trends and techniques on mort-The council will also provide opportunities in the area of consumer

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ing some problem with the down payment or whose credit history is getting in the way of home ownership. "Significant opportunities are opening up in the area of low-to-midincome housing, said Dahlheimer "And knowing how to

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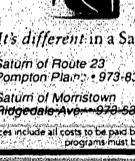
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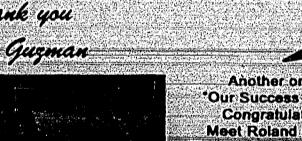
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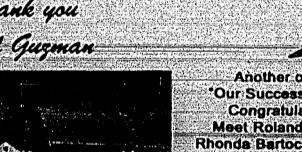
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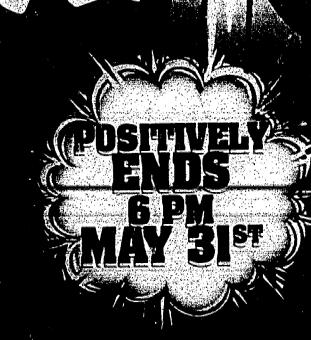






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