TWO SECTIO

Borough seeks EMS response documents

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

With the Borough of Mountainside relying heavily on Atlantic Health Systems throughout the week to care for residents who need emergency assistance, there may be concerns regarding the competence and dedication to the municipality, that it was contracted to three years ago.

Contracted in December of 2001 for an initial year and two twelvemonth periods after that upon renewal, the care system decided in mid-December 2002 that they were not getting enough business in Mountainside.

So, they expanded to outside municipalities, allowing a stipulation in their contract that would assure the borough that the effects would not be negative on the residents of Mountain-

In the amended contract, the care system guaranteed that 90 percent of the calls from Mountainside would be answered within 10 minutes

However, when Police Captain Todd Turner was involved in a fatalcar crash months ago, it took the squad, reportedly located in Watchung at the time, 23 minutes to arrive to the

Turner, who was hit by another driver who-allegedly ran a stop sign, died in a coma shortly after being transported to the hospital.

According to Borough Attorney John Post, when an emergency 911 call comes in, it goes right to the Cen-Com section of Overlook Hospital This is Atlantic Health System's they dispatch an ambulance.

Health Systems ambulances.

While the last report showed an

average response time of 4.6 minutes for 90 percent of the calls, it was received in 2002, making it over a year since the latest documented num-

Plus, the reports are quarterly, allowing the health care system to make up for calls that exceed that 10minute period by averaging it out with quick response times for most emer-

According to Debbie, the reports include details of every call, including dates, time of arrival to a scene; tune spent at the scene and arrival time at the hospital.

Atlantic Health Systems is contracted to work from 6 am. until 6 p.m. on weekdays. Prior to extending their services outside of Mountainside, they started at 4 a.m.

The borough's First Aid Squad is the first response at all other times, including the weekends, but this doesn't mean that Atlantic Health Systems would not be called if necessary dur-

Debbie said that he had sent a letter to the care system about two weeks ago, asking for the reports that they have neglected to hand in to the borough for more than a year.

Debbie also said that until the incident involving Turner, there had only been one other instance in which the response time of the health care system was questioned. This was shortly before Turner's accident, and prior to that. Debbie said, there did not seem to be any problems with Atlantic Health Systems.

While Debbie is looking into the telecommunication center, from where matter via the delinquent reports, he and Post both don't see a reason for Police ChieT James Debbie said he any major concerns, saying that they is awaiting the latest-report-that-docu-have no plans of breaking the contract ments response times of Atlantic between the borough and health



A LITTLE FRIENDLY COMPETITION — Springfield's Jonathan Dayton High School seniors, led by Senior Class President Anthony Denicolo, third from left, celebrate after their second round win against the school's faculty during the volleyball tournament inside the gym on Friday. Below, fifth-grade science teacher Anthony Scarpelli returns the ball. All proceeds from the event go toward funding the 2004 Project Graduation.



School board offers first budget glimpse

proposed budget in Springfield have been released during Board of Education meetings in the past month. allowing a look at what the overall financial picture may have in store for the district during the next school year.

At the high school level, Jonathan Dayton Principal Charles Serson spoke about the biggest decreases in the budget coming from the fact that the school will no longer pay for advanced procement testing leaving the approximate \$80 fee to earne from students pockets.

Increases will come due to software and technological supplies for business education classes, along with an increase in students taking home economics.

Serson added that computer software upgrades in the Guidance Department, plus a projected increase in enrollment from 539 to 565 students contribute to any rise in costs of the school budget.

Overall, the budget is projected to not be far off from last year's, though finalized numbers are yet to come.

While the elementary schools are relatively near the budgets of last year. Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School's shows a 6 percent reduction.

With changes including an addition of a journalism class and a full-time Barry Bachenheimer said the school is the April 20 elections

looking to provide for its students the best education possible and added that Preliminary figures for the 2004-05 at will become the biggest school in the district next year.

> "The budget essentially unchanged." he said.

On the whole, the district's budget, which includes the Board of Educatron, Husiness Office. Superintendent's Office, Maintenance and Grounds, transportation and benefits, would be projected to stay nearly the same, if it were not for the funds that must be set aside in case Springfield aceds to pay both Garwood and Mountainside for the breakup of the won County Regional High School District, an action that took place in

Increases include workers' compensation, general liability, employee benefits, and energy, but the most drastic increase comes in the form of a \$400,000-plus debt that Springfield owes the outside districts.

State aid numbers will be released to the district today and a public hearing concerning the budget will be held at the end of March.

Total figures, which are based on state aid, will also be released in the upcoming week.

Last year, the school board had to cut \$100,000 out of their \$26.1-million budget after it was turned down by voters in the April election.

The public will be able to cast their physical education teacher. Principal votes for this year's school budget at

School board presents its estimated \$11.7-million budget

By Rick Klittich ... Staff Writer

With a preliminary budget hearing set for March 26 at 7 p.m. in Borough Hall, the Mountainside Board of Edu cation discussed the final updates and

issues affecting the district vensi With a total projected budget estimated at \$11.7-million, the board hones to finalize figures by next week and looks forward to presenting them to the public at the taped meeting set

for the end of March. Last year, the 2003-04 budget had an estimated annual school tax increase of \$411 on the average home

assessed in Mountainside at \$158,080. The board will look to approve the 2004-05 budget on Tuesday, so that it can be sent to the Union County

Superintendent for final approval. "The finance committee had done a great job making it a tight, bulunced budget," said Board President Peter Goggi.

Based on assumptions concerning state aid, which the board receivednumbers for yesterday and can now

costs, Goggi figures that putting the involved in the Union County Regionbudget together will be a task.

"We're going to be challenged," he

\$543,000 and \$65,000 going toward a double the budget's cap.

The only way to address these factors is to go through the spending. growth, limitation and adjustment money that is set aside for times such as this.

"We've decided to bring the surplus down to its bare minimum,"

What the board plans to do is use the money that is saved over time to increase the budget a total of three percent, which is the maximum amount that a district can increase on a yearly basis.

According to the board, about \$350,000 will be taken from the surplus fund in order to offset the taxpay-

Mountainside is looking forward to ... factor into their expenses for final seeing from the four districts once

al High School District, which broke up in 1997, the board noted that they have been instructed not to plan on With an increase in tuition of about . having that money in conjunction with this year's budget.

Goggi said that with the increase in construction of homes in-Mountain side, it's great to see more people moving in and more children adding to the community and the schools. At the same time, he said it puts stress on the board in terms of managing the district's money.

The board is also anticipating at least three severely handicapped students entering the district, increasing The budget by around \$250,000.

While the state may contribute funding toward these students, board member Richard Kress said that it takes three years before the state will' reimbune transportation costs, leaving the first couple of years to be cost-

Goggi did say that some money can As for the dissolution money that be expected in grants that will be applied for through the state.

New appc

Staff Writer

After a long search and interview process, a new superintendent of schools for the township of Springfield has been found.

Michael Davino, a native of Brooklyn who now lives in Westfield and has faught and been involved in administration throughout his professional life, was publicly appointed as superintendent at the school hoard's meeting earlier this week

While other stipulations are yet to be laid out. Davino will be making \$140,000 as an annual salary

Davino currently serves as chief school administrator for the Michael J. Petrides Educational Complex in Staten Island, where he has been for six years and will finish his stint on March 31.

Davino is set to take over in Springfield on April 1, when current interim superintendent Ion Butler will leave the district after several months of service to the schools.

A father of two girls Davino attended St. Francis College, went on to Michigan State University for his Masters in Special Education and Guidance Services, and then began a professional program at New York University for Administration Leadership. Davino transferred to St. John's University, where he is currently in the process of earning his doctorate for education leadership. Davino hopes to complete the process within a yearand-a-half.

"The district, in many ways, reflected the Michael J. Petrides envicomment when I came in six years ago," said Davino, who said he was there to return it to its original vision. of learning and improvement. "It's reminiscent of that," he said of Spring-"Nord," "except for the different see. nario. The issue of negativity is not

Davino has taught every grade. spanning from kindergarten to high school. He taught mathematics in secondary schools, along with undergraduate and graduate courses at St. John's

Pently thought that my taicus. and the community's desires and needs would be a good match," said Davino of why he wanted to come to Springfield.

"I think that they have an extremely talented and committed Board of Education, the said all was constantly. impressed with their sense of purpose and understanding for what it is they wanted to accomplish " -

The process by which Springfield olume Davino consisted of several rounds of interviews, diligent background checks and questioning, tours throughout Springfield and even a book at past districts that Dising was involved with.



Street's residents find flooding issue can be traced to Meisel Park

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

As plans for redeveloping Meisel Avenue Park in Springfield continue to progress, comes that began with Meisel Pond have now moved on to

other environmental concerns. According to Gene Schramm, a resident of Keeler Street and a member of the township his entire life, the park is not only affected by its own flood plains, but his son's house is one of many that become flooded from

just light rain or snow. Chris Schramm, who lives on Waverly Avenue and is nearby the brook and sewage system that lies within the park, has adapted to the problem by using a check-valve, but if this is accidentally left open, as has inpened before, flooding will be minent

"They know about the problem," said Chris, referring to Union County. "They just don't have the money to take care of it."

Chris, a resident on Waverly for roughly seven years, is several houses away from one resident who, according to Gene Schramm, had close to \$10,000 in damage from the last heavy

Gene has been bringing this probfem to the township's attention for years, he said, explaining that the sewage system that was built in the 1920s has never been updated or modemized to adapt to the heavy demand of all the homes and condominiums that now surround it.

"Sometimes just an inch of rain or less will totally fill the trunk line to the point where it flows out of the manholes, down through the winds and brooks, and backs up into homes creating havoc," said Gene.

Gene noted that the landfill that was once the makeup of the park has simply been compressed beneath the ground, adding to a rise of water from the flood plains.

Gene, who wrote a letter to the Department of Environmental Protection last week, has not yet received a

Mayor Clara Harelik, who spoke with Gene and referred him to Township Engineer Sam Mardini, said that anything more that can be done based on his advisory would be looked into. and that the situation is being maintained nonetheless.

Gene expressed concern regarding possible toxins that have been buried with other garbage that the land once consisted of, although the park itself done by both the DEP and the company that has helped make plans for the park's development.

Even so Gene added that astounded by the fact that the people of Rahway get their water from the 'sewage-filled" Rahway River.

"There should be no more sewer hook-ups on new construction until

this problem can be remedied," said Gene.

According to him, Mardini looked over the field and could not suggest a solution outside of the township's own sewage plant, which would obviously

be a costly project within itself. Gene suggested that the concerns could be addressed in conjunction has undergone environmental studies, with Meisel Pond, which, according to Harelik, was addressed at last week's

Board of Chosen Freeholders meeting Harelik said that the county is taking into consideration the concerns and requests of the township and will priornize the pond accordingly so that it can be taken care of prior to the

park's development -While a media contact from the DEP said that this is more of an issue to be taken up with the county or township that the land is located in, he did say that officials will look at the letter and see if there is anything that can be done from their end to help the

Mardini, who said that another option for Chris Schramm would be to eliminate the bathroom located in his basement, said that it is true that with heavy rain, the system backs up

"The township is doing everything possible to identify the source of infiltration," said Mardini, adding that this would be the root of the problem. "The investigation is ongoing and if I knew where it was coming from, I would have fixed it already."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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* "Preschool Storytime" meets at Moantainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza, Thursways through April 1 from 2 to 2 30 p.m. Registration is required.

Call 908-233/0015 for information

* The Governor Livingston High School Band Parents' Organization conducts its annual gift basket auction at the school, 175 Watchung Blvd., Berkeley Heights. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is \$6. All proceeds benefit band activities, travel expenses, costumes, instruments and chaperones For information, call 908-578-0684

Saturday

. The "Outdoor Adventure Size "Fin Up" is offered at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, from 10 to 11 a m. The activity allows children of all ages to learn how sizes describe natural objects. For information, call 908-789-3670. * A free seminar on "Creating Financial Solutions for Seniors in Transition" will be offered at Brighton Gardens of Mountainside, 1350

Route 22 West in Mountainside at 11 a.m. RSVP is required, call 908-054-4400. Monday

• The Springfield Board of Education meets in the media center at Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue at 7:30 p.m. * The deadline for filing nominating petitions to run for positions on the Mountainside or Springfield Board of Education is 4 p.m. The election is scheduled for April 20. A school board candidate kit is available at the local school district office.

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

March 4 . The Foothill Club luncheon will take place at B G Fields Restaurant in Westfield at noon. The program will feature Janet Pelley with Travel Tips." The club serves the community of Mountainside and will celebrate its 41st birthday at this meeting. Guests are welcome. For reservations, call 908-232-3626.

March 5 -*A free blood pressure clime will be offered at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 Fast, Mountainside, from 10 a.m. to noon.

• "Survivor" is a program that allows children and families to build outdoor survival stalls at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside from 10 to 11 a.m. For information, call 908-789-3670.

March 8 . The Springfield Township Committee will meet in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave. for a work session at 7:30 p.m.

March 9

. The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 Fast for a work session at 8 p.m.: • The Springfield Township Committee will meet in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. at 8 p.m.

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

March 10 . The Springfield Garden Club will meet in the Presbyterian Parish House at 37 Church Mall in Springfield for a discussion of "Flowering Vines" at 7.15 p.m. The guest'speaker is Eva Shaw. All are welcome. For information, call 973-376-3436.

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Police make vehicle stop, find driver has outstanding warrants

On Friday at 1:25 p.m., 46-year-old Willie Hunter, Jr. was stopped on

Route 22 East for failing to signal. had an outstanding warrant out of \$400, among other property Berkeley Heights for \$2,060, along with one out of Fast Orange for \$250.

unknown suspects stole a Sony lapton Springfield At 3.52 a.m. Leb 17, a Iroy Drive computer, gym bag containing \$200 worth of poker chips and a card shoe, apartment was broken into through the A background check revealed that front window, resulting in a stolen and damaged the side rear window of he was driving while suspended and Olympus Digital Camera, valued at a car parked on Springfield Avenue. • The headlights of a 2002 Nissan were stolen on Shunpike Avenue at

* A car parked in the lof of a Route 22 Fast business on Feb. 13 at 7.30 5.16 p.m. Feb. 22, - At 12:58 a.m. Monday, 58-year- . a.m., was broken into and baseball old Winston Gordon was stopped on caps, gloves, bats, and training equip-Route 22 West for having an expired ment were stolen, along with 12 com-

Vehicle crashes through fence, destroys porch, brings FD unit

responded to a motor vehicle accident. on Route 22 East; where the driver of a Mercedes lost control of his vehicle and crashed through a wooden fence. demolishing half of a residential-

The driver had minor injuries and was taken to Overlook Hospital. • At 5:39 p.m. Feb. 16, firefighters responded to a Mutual Aid call to Scotch Plains fire headquarters: * At 7:50 a.m. Feb. 19, firefighters responded to a report of heavy smoke coming from a chimney at a residence — ice call on the corner of Central and Cedar

the homeowner overloaded the fire-

oven fite on Knollerest Road The oven's self-cleaning cycle had responded to South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Avenue for a overheated and created a minor smoke condition in the house

-At 3:22 p.m. Feb. 46, firefighters responded to a Briant Park Drive esponded to Route 22 East tot a apartment complex for a reported fire motor vehicle accident with injuries. ers responded to a Haltursol Way resi-* At 9/33 p.m. Feb. 16, firefighters responded to a Christy Lane residence - dence for a medical service call. for a water condition. * On Feb. 17, at 4.22 p.m., fire-

Avenue residence for a medical serv- injuries * On Feb. 18 at 7:14 p.m., the Fire - responded to a South Maple Avenue Department responded a pumper to residence for smoke in the house.

• At 3.44 p.m. Saturday, the Fire At the scene, it was determined that Roselle Fire Headquarters on a request Department responded to an Independence Way residence to assist the First • At 11 33 a.m. Feb. 19, firefighters +On Feb. 21 at 1:47 p.m., firefight- responded to a Route 22 West business. Aid Squad

VFW presents Young American Awards

fighters responded to a South Maple - for a motor vehicle accident with

Veterans of Foreign Wars Battle Hill Post 2683 of Steele, Christopher Stephen and Tahlia Suggs. Springfield, presented Young American Award certificates to the kindergarten class at St. James the Apostle School. flag, a first step to becoming good Americans. The following students received certificates: Sarah Adeola; Cologio Alaimo, Rodolfo Andino; Allison Bratsch, Aniyah Dent; Liam Dogherty; Demarco Jones, Joseph members to their post Kastner; Sabrina Landsman; Joanna Lucus; Travis McCoy. Anuj Modi; Lizabeth Mosley; Christina Sanciangeo; Laura er at 908-654-5764 for applications.

The students have recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the Post 7683 meets on the fourth Wednesday at 2 p.m. at American Legion Post in Millburn and welcomes new

Those interested should call Skeets Kuzmuk, command-

Child poster contest helps 'Keep Springfield Clean'

Winning artists will also receive \$50 also distributed in the classrooms.

The contest is open to residents of Day, call 973-912-2225.

The Springfield Environmental The theme of the contest is "Keep Springfield, in grades pre-K through Commission announced the start of a Springfield Clean Don't Litter." poster contest encouraging children to """ ("hildren must write ut the top of " cutevories pre-K-and-K-grades-one-

The winning artists will see their munity Day, April 18, 2004," Official five through eight, posters, all over town publicizing, rules are available in the school offices Clean Community Day on April 18. and in Iown Hall. Contest rules were should give posters to their teachers.

their poster "Springfield Clean Com- and two, grades three and four, grades

· A Troy Drive resident's shed was

• At 7.52 p.m. Feb. 19, firefighters

• At 10:10 p.m. Feb. 19, all units

+ On I riday at 11:29 a.m., firefight-

. On San rday at 11:12 a.m., fire-

+ At 1/28 p.m. Saturday, all units

fighters responded to Route 22 West

forced open at 11:43 a.m. Feb. 23.

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Soldier describes life during wartime in Iraq

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

ECHO LEADER

Eighth-graders in John Tyce's cheers, especially the small chilocial studies class at Deerfield dren. School in Mountainside were treated much a desert area, where they last Wednesday to a special film and talk by 1st Lt. Sean Roughneen, just arrived, and the large tents they A former student of Tyce, Rough- nearby Iraq. He was in Baghdad and ieen is a 1988 graduate of Deerfield Nasiriyah, and had pictures of both

"Two of my present students. To ask questions as he went along. twin brothers Lee and Jessie Hin- One student asked Roughneen what man, live on the same street as Sean his job was. and told me he was home," explained Tyce, "so I called him and portions of captured enemy equipasked if he would come in and tell ment, brought it back to our base to the class about his experiences in learn about it."

Tyce said further, "We need to hear this information from him, he was felt by the U.S. Marines and served his country and he has some , other Army divisions. They then Before he began the slide presen- after the battles.

tation taken by himself and buddies - Roughneen said, "Being in the military; it is the single best and most rewarding experience I have had so far in my life." He is now 30, and has finished six months of active was able to breathe in that air.

Dressed in full Army uniform. Roughneen said he was in the Army National Guard Reserves, stationed in Aberdeen, Md., and their whole very important to drink it all the unit, the 203rd Military Intelligence Battalion, was called to active dutylast February and deployed in

and then to Iraq. His slide presentation begins in Kuwait, and he didcommentary as he ran the pictures.

After greeting the children, thesoldier was positive about his expe- used to it and make the best of it." rience. He said, "You don't see any said the soldier. good news on television, but I don't feel the Iraqi people are truly against amounts of supplies marked "Warthe Americans; we have done a lot of a Stock" and he explained they were

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Roughneen said their unit was never in the front lines. The fighting went in to pick up the equipment

very good things to help the people.

and most people greeted us with

He showed slides of Kuwait: very

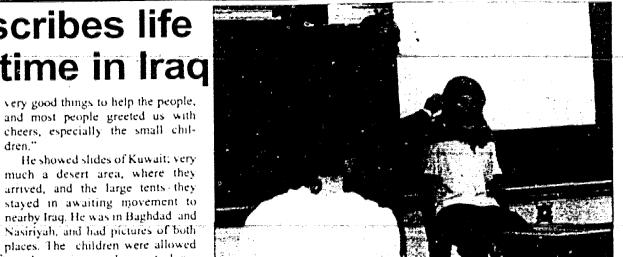
As he showed desert scenes the "The temperature overaged 125 degrees plus at all times, and you just have to deal with it," he said. One student asked him how he

inside the airplane.

Roughneen said, "It helped to drink lots and lots of water. This was supplied by the Army and it was He showed a slide of a large Chi-

nook helicopter, which he said held 47 soldiers, and which was used to travel in and around Iraq. Men were any solid gold toilets getting in and out of it, and one stu-Roughneen laughed, and said, dent asked if it was even hotter

There were slides of large ing water, that was true."



example, 1st Lt. Sean Roughneen demonstrates how a head dress, known as a 'shumag,' is worn by men in Iraq. Having recently returned from the war-torn country, the soldier and former student of teacher John Tyce came back to describe military life during wartime.

were pictures of him everywhere, even then and they all came down. Sometimes we just put flags over his face," said

views over Baghdad. There was one of Paul Bremer's headquarters, the eivilian head of operations there. where they are working on forming a him were an Iraq flag, and a Muslim

civilians when our unit arrived, but the brutal heat," said Roughneen. we know they had solid gold fixtures in the bathrooms. This was while the Iraqi people did not even have drinkgave him genuine applause.

He showed where the soldiers

DEPARTMENT

Using Deerfield School student Chris Perna as an

MRE, or ready-to-eat meals and slept in a very large tent and said, water supplies. All the slides were "The most unpleasant part of the desert background and hot sun. One whole experience were sand fleas, showed a soldier holding a picture of especially at night. There were mil-Saddham Hussein, with an American lions of them, and they bite. We did flag pasted over his face. "There have netting, but they got through One interesting slide was of a

huge dome-like structure. Rogigh-

neen said this was where they put the captured goods from the enemy. "This is right near an air base, ready Among the souvenirs he had with

prayer rug, which was beautiful. When he showed pictures of one. Also a head dress, worn by men, of Saddham's palaces, mostly in called a "shumag," and he asked for ruins, one student asked if he saw a volunteer to try it on. A boy came forward, amidst applause, and let the soldier wrap it around his head, "It

"No, they had all been looted by the keeps out the elements, especially In the audience with the class was interim principal, Walter Rusak, who took pictures. As the class ended, the children were reluctant to leave, and

It was at a brunch sponsored by the lel between this and the Western Wali

about in the newspapers. The great included a tour of the Golan Heights,

"Instead, there is energy and sitali-. He went on to name in a diers of ty, and people are optimistic about the future," continued the rabbi. He felt his congregation who had also visited the reason for this optimism was the ... Israel with their children as web, and plan that is emerging regarding thefence, which is being built along the line of the West Bank.

es will be pried open, and tunnels will time," he said. He still felt that in spite of the posbe dug, and terrorists will probably sibility for these attacks at any time. turn more against Jewish settlers liv-

successful suicide bomber has crossed rounded by the same kind of formidable fence that Israel is now building around the West Bank "

tion at least, won't honor any commit-

ments to respect Israel's legitimacy. grab you hear about in the media. In my lifetime but I hope I am Besides, it can be moved or disman- wrong,

Rabbi shares insights from recent Israeli trip

About 100 members of the congregation of Reform synagogue, terrorisms is stopped, Israel will Sha'Arey Shalom in Springfield, were impose its own map treated to a stimulating talk by Rubbi Josh Goldstein about his recent Israeli stopped to say prayers at the fence. and thought about the intriguing paral-

Sisterhood, the Brotherhood and the in Jerusalem, where he had also placed Renaissance, a senior group, that the is a number of projects from one of the rabbi enthusiastically recommended all who could to "go and visit" Israel. "I am here basically today to tell you good news. Israel is not the des- Union for Reform Judaism, with 30 perate, depressed country you read participants, including 10 robbis, and

story is the resilience of our brothers. Tel axiv and Jerusalem. They touted and encouraged many new and estaband sisters in Israel," he said.

were comfortable with that. . His own trip, however was not without excitement As he left his botel early one morn-"I saw it first-hand. The arguments for the fence are compelling it will ing, sirens rang and ambiliances roared by to a suicide bomb attack not save lives, and no, it won't offer a total separation from Palestimans, and it more than 20 blocks away "There won't offer complete security. Breachwere 10 murdered and 50 misred this

Israel is safer and more secure now ing on the other side of the barrier "When people feel more secure, they all this is true," he said "But this is also true, that not one turn immediately from war toward a celebration of life. I think the security into Israel from Gaza, which is sur- fence may actually help brine Israel and the Palestinians closer." He said to his people. Triends, you

should go. It's safe. It's not a vocation He also felt the fence sends a polit- because it's more than that at it is a pilical message -- a demarcation line - grimage that speaks to your lewish that is Israel's acknowledgement that soul. Israel needs us to be there, and Palenstinian leadership, in this genera- we need to be there?

"Friends, it's not the massive land " "I do not think there will be peace

Filing deadline approaches for local school board candidates

Published by the New Jersey

The deadline for filing nominating the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday procedures, and the role of the school Mountainside or Springfield Board of Education is 4 p.m., Monday The election is scheduled for April board candidate kit includes informa- school election process, and briefing-

positions open on the Board of Education in Mountainside and Springfield. Prospective school board candi-

tion about legal qualifications for sessions for school board candidates There will be three 3-year term school board candidacy, campaign are also included in the kit

date kit at the local school district office located in Mountainside at 1497. March 6, for an 11:30 a.m. performance. Woodacres Drive, Mountainside and Tickets are in the lower level seats, section 127 at the Continental Airlinesin Springfield in the Board of Educa- Arena, Admission is \$31 per person

Department presents circus trip

The Springfield Recreation Department offers a family bus trip to the circus

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A recent temporary certificate of occupancy was issued for the new Springfield firehouse

more than two years after the building was originally contracted for construction. Here, a

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on Mountain Avenue and now a dedication ceremony has been set for Sunday at 2 p.m.

fire truck sits outside the doors of the new site, waiting for opening day.

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EDITORIALS

Stretched too thin

Our health and safety has the potential to be compromised, putting many people at risk. Ever since Mountainside had been forced into a contract with Atlantic Health Care Systems to provide emergency response to the town, the potential exists for coverage to be stretched too thin, since the service covers other towns outside Mountainside, even those as far away as Watchung.

At the Borough Council meeting Tuesday, issues arose regarding Atlantic Health Care's response times within the borough According to Borough Attorney John Post, the contract that the borough has with Atlantic Health Care permits them to dispatch ambulances to other communities, as long as they agree that 90 percent of Mountainside calls will see a response time of 10 minutes or less.

Police Chief James Debbie said that in the last report filed, 90 percent of the calls were answered at an average of 4.6 minutes. Debbie noted that the Mountainside squad is on second call during daytime hours or major emergencies.

Whether this 90-percent 10-minute requirement is adequate or not, this was negotiated and was the best they could do. That was the conclusion reached at the Tuesday meeting.

But Mountainside can and should be able to do better. Mountainside is not alone in having to rely on an outside company to help provide emergency services to their town. The problem with this service is that Atlantic Health Care ambulances are often in other towns during a time of emergency. Since emergencies cannot be planned, this places a risk to the members of whatever town is relying on the cov-

Unfortunately, Mountainside does not have enough members to cover the critical weekday shift of 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, which is a large chunk of the day. Prior to Atlantic extending their services outside of Mountainside, the critical hours were from 4 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many towns are in the same boat, but it was this factor which forced Mountainside to enter into a contract with Atlantic Health Care in December 2001.

This system doesn't offer the same level of safety that residents would get from their town's squad. If there's an emergency happening in Mountainside and the ambulance is handling an emergency in Watchung, how is that looking out for the safety of the people living in Mountainside? If Atlantic Health Care is supposed to serve as the first response unit when the First Aid Squad is unavailable, how is that providing the best service to Mountainside residents?

What happens is that Atlantic Health Care is providing a vital service but they cannot provide the same level of servace that a town's own squad can provide. Volunteers know the community best since the majority of them live in the

If the First Aid Squad cannot find the members to fill the ranks needed to keep themselves operational, then it makes sense to continue their contract with Atlantic Health Care, as they have little choice

Let's be realistic

The decision is in, but how realistic is it? State Education Commissioner William Librera recently chose to adopt the initial decision of a state judge regarding the dissolution of the Union County Regional High School

District, calling for Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Kenilworth to reimburse Mountainside and Garwood more than \$8 million within the next five years, beginning

The ruling, delivered Feb. 5 by Librera, is intended to redistribute money that belonged to the former Union County Regional High School District, which dissolved in 1997. The decision is sound, as Mountainside and Garwood

both deserve the money that was once theirs and the payment has been long overdue. Plus, it's been more than three years since the Supreme Court ruled that Mountainside and Garwood should be compensated. Also, the affected districts knew the compensation for the breakup would be coming and, it could be argued, did not properly plan for it.

But here it is, nearly March and the current payment plan calls for Springfield to begin paying 10 equal payments of \$166,119 to Mountainside on April 15, continuing every six months until the final payment in October 2008.

Springfield would also pay Garwood in 10 installments of \$52,458, spanning the same time period.

faced with an estimated \$18-million school referendum and expansion project, which taxpayers will be paying for during the next 20 years, it is virtually impossible for Springfield to begin paying for the reimbursement at this time. As a result, Springfield has rightfully filed for a stay and an appeal.

As we mentioned in an earlier editorial, the state should be helping Springfield pay for this mess. It is not fair to expect Springfield to pay money that they do not have. Just where exactly is the district going to be getting this money if it is not in its budget?

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AN ENCHANTING OCCASION - Deerfield School sixthgraders in Mountainside recently enjoyed an enchanting event when they made team presentations dressed as various Cinderella stories. Here are the characters from 'Bubba,' the male version of the Cinderella story from Texas. From left, Golin Carrosquillo, Tim Black, Jasmine Chan and Erika Uzzolino.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Route cuts have left us overburdened

I would like to respond to the two previous letters about the Springfield Post Office I am a letter carrier here in Springfield I ast Sept. 27, the Post Office cut the number of routes in Springfield by two. These two routes were absorbed by Kills plan. the carriers of the remaining 19 routes. This has caused us to be overburdened. Because of this cutback, the Springfield Post Office is not working with a "full

Many of us are now working six days a week for as long as 10 hours a day I ventually, something has to give. That "something" is customer service. Many Springfield residents are getting their mail late in the evening and by a letter carrier not familiar with the route or the people on it

Management is at the root of this problem. Management's methods are not only counterproductive, but often confrontational. Those residents, who have had dealings with management, will understand what I mean. Every day, we letter carriers go to work threatened with being fired it we misdeliver even just once piece of mail. We are human beings, not_machines. We handle thousands of pieces of mail daily, and, occasionally a piece is misdelivered. We letter carriers ask the residents of Springfield to have patience with us and our Union-Branch 38, located at 374 Morris Ave , here in Springfield. We're trying to: restore the two routes out last September and get more help to fill the positions. In the meantime, we will continue to do our best for the residents of Spring-

Springfield letter carrier

Pond is a breeding area for disease

As a 25-year resident of Springfield who has never previously sent a letter to the editor. I felreompelled to comment on the issue of the safety of the children who will be using Meisel Park once the restoration work has been completed.

I am sure that all Springfield residents are pleased that the long overdue work on Meisel Park has begun, and hopefully will be completed in a timely manner. It has been too long since our children, and other residents, have had the opportunity to utilize this fine recreational location. My concern is that Meisel Pond, which is part of Meisel Park, is without doubt a stagnant breeding ground of disease, especially the West Nile virus.

If residents of this town have not visited the pond recently, I urge them to do en and see what a "cessmoot" it is Dead hirds are not an unusual occurrencearound the pond, and that is a possible indication of the presence of the West cleaned up and aerated or tilled in. The compelling question is how quickly we can act. I understand the budget constraints that have been articulated by Union. County officials, however, we are dealing with a potentially serious health issue that must be addressed now, and not at some vague future time. If we sit idly by It is a possibility that either a child who uses Meisel hield for recreation or a stu-

We all desire a safe, well-maintained recreational facility at Meisel Park. Let's be sure that one day we don't have to look back and ask ourselves why we did not fulfill our obligation to our children by earing for the safety of the entire park, including Meisel Pond

Fresh Kills plan smells like trash

In a recent petition to the Surface Transportation Board for expedited approval of their planning, the City of New York revealed the following infor-

1.) New York City is constructing a Department of Sanitation facility at the Fresh Kills landfill on Staten Island for "long-term export of managed waste" -

Staten Island to serve both this "facility" and the Marine Terminal at Howland 3.) The rail line will cross the Arthur Kill Lift Bridge and connect to the Stat-

2) New York City and the Port Authority are rehabilitating the railroad on

en Island Railroad and the Chemical Coast Line on the New Jersey side. 4.) Shipments to and from the sanitation "facility" will be in 70-car freight trains 4,700 feet long, twice per week in each direction.

. Traffic from Howland Hook is not quantified, but the terminal there is being renewed as a major deep-water container-ship port and will attract international

5.) Operations are scheduled to begin in the fall of 2005.

The N.Y. State Department of Environmental Conservation and the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection have expressed legal and environmensaid "the issues raised are too important and complex to be dealt with in the summary fashion which it - NYC now insists."

It seems more than coincidental that Morristown & Erie Railway has schedto the N.J. Morris and Essex passenger line, at the same time as the start of operations at the Fresh Kills "facility."

Thus, by year 2005, we can expect heavy freight train movement in both east/west and north/south directions, disrupting our communities and interfering with commuter transportation on both road and rail - unless increased public

pressure on your officials forces a change of plans Goy, James McGreevey has halted talks with New York City about a propos-

al to barge the city's garbage to I inden's Tremley Point for transfer to trains that would move through central New Jersey on their way out of state. It is time for the governor to take similarly decisive action on the even more disruptive Fresh

Springfield

Feds mulling trash train proposals Exhibit portrays images of spirituality, culture

Concerned residents of Union County, who were relieved thinking we escaped a New York City garbage transfer station, will want to direct their nmediate attention to rapidly moving plans to export garbage from Staten

In to deparate requests, the New York City Economic Development Corp. and The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey have asked the federal Surface Transportation Board to rule that they have the immediate authority to construct new rail connections from a waste transfer station at Fresh Kills Landfill on Staten Island to the Staten Island Railway, and to construct new connections between the Staten Island Railway and the Chemical Coast Line in New Jersey. After reaching the Staten Island Railway and the Chemical Coast Line, the 4,700-foot, 70-car trash trains would be able to move out to Oak Island Yard and through most of Union County using the Lehigh Valley Railroad through Hillside, Union, Roselle Park, Roselle, Cranford, Clark, Westfield and Scotch Plains and using the Rahway Valley Line through Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Union, Springfield and Summit. So much for the work of the Union County Freeholders at trying to effect a controlled reactivation of the Staten Island Railway and the Rahway Valley Railway in Union County.

To see the actual filings before the Surface Transportation Board go to www.stb.dot.gov and go to Filings search and use the Full Text Search option to locate finance dockets FD 34429 0 and FD 34428 0

So far, there have been very few objections to the plans. William T. Fidurski

Your support brings better options

It was carry fall 1988 when a group of concerned community members came Nile virus It is not simply a question of whether the pond should be either to consider what they might offer to seniors on graduation night to replace the many hazardous and often harmful activities that were available. Through their efforts, the first Governor Livingston High School Project Graduation was held in June of 1989.

Thanks to the generous support of the business, professional, and parent communities of Berkeley Heights, Mountainside and neighboring towns, Project dent from nearby schools such as Gaudineer Middle School, St. James or Day. Graduation a safe, all-night, drug-, and alcohol-free, chaperoned celebration ton High could contract a potentially deadly mosquito-born disease such as the of graduation is now in its 16th year! 192 members of the graduation class enjoyed Project Graduation 2003, held on June 25 at Rutgers University.

As is often the case with worthwhile events, expenses run high - Project Graduation 2004 will cost approximately \$20,000 or \$100 per student. Monies to support this event are raised as a community wide effort through fund-raisers. grants; business, professional and parent contributions. As a supporter of Project Graduation, your business or organization will be named as a sponsor in our pro-Springfield motional brochure, as well as listed among our current contributions in our school and local newspapers.

Through your contribution of money, goods or services to Project Graduation 2004 you become a member of a team dedicated to providing the best possible opportunities for our youth.

Contributions can be sent to: Project Graduation 2004, GL High School, 175 Watchung Blvd., Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922. Many thanks for your generous

Treasurer, Project Graduation 2004 Governor Livingston High School

Foundation keeps her spirit alive

On Jan. 20, 2004, the Borough of Mountainside was dealt a monumental loss with the death of Dawn A. Ciasulli. Dawn was the pillar of her family and a pillar of the community. Besides those great assets, she was a good friend, and her death has left as numb.

Her artistic talent louched so many people in so many ways. From the stage decorations at Deerfield, Governor Livingston and Community Presbyterian Schools, to the ad journal books and countless hours backstage with costumes and wardrobe. In our eyes, Dawn will always be Numero Uno! "Though her foss has affected us all, we aim to keep Dawn's spirit and talen

tal concerns about these activities and have requested time to comment NIDEP alive with the creation of The Dawn Foundation. For Kids! This foundation. only in its infant stage at the present date and time, will not only keep Dawn's memory vivid and alive but it will create and immortalize her enormous talent and her enormous love for children, the arts, music and education. I, along with uled completion of the Rahway Valley Railroad to Summit, and its connection a multitude of other people will miss Dawn tremendously but through The Dawn Foundation...For Kids, she will remain center stage for eternity.

God Bless You, Dawn, for the countless good deeds you did in your rifetime, and God Bless You. Dawn, for the joy, laughter and love that we experienced in-



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'Outdoor Adventure Size 'Em Up' scheduled

Learn what size can tell us about a natural object during an "Outdoor Adventure Size 'Em Up" Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

- The activity can help determine something's age or distinguish between species. Children can open treasure chests to examine their conlents of shells, seeds, leaves or cones. put them in size order and decide why they differ in size. The activity is for all ages accompanied by an adult. For information, call 90x-789-3670.

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history classes. The faculty advisor for

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Members of Foreign Wars 6259 presented awards to three students at Governor Liv-

ingston High School for their entries into the Voice of Democracy essay/speech compe-

Vince Groppi, Russ Smalley and John Farinella Principal of GLHS. From front, left are

Members of Foreign Wars 6259. Schmidt, Maggie Edinger and Matt. student with a savings bond and a

the topic, "My Commitment to Amer-submitted by students in American

a degree in African-American studies - programs, along with proof of age at

from Rutgers University in New the time of registration. Proof of age is

On Feb. 4, the VFW presented each the contest was Scott McKinney.

presented awards to three students at . Taeschler. The students won the plaque. The winning speeches were

Governor Livingston High School for speech contest by writing speeches on selected from more than 250 entries

AT THE LIBRARY

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The Mountainside Free Public

Library has a variety of activities

planned for the upcoming winter

months for families and children in the

Preschool storytime will be held on

Thursdays, today through April 1.

from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Toddler storytime

from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Family activities await

tition. From rear left, are Scott McKinney GLHS teacher, Dick Hodson, Larry Shaffer,

GL students earn VFW awards

Maggie Edinger, Alyssa Indar, Matt Taeschler and Molly Schmidt.

ica's Future."

On March 6, from 10 to 11 a.m. young explorers can discover what it takes to survive in the wild. Each family will learn the fundamentals for outdoor survival as well as basic fire building skills in a program at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountain-

logether, the group will build shelter warm enough to sleep in. This program is for families with children of all ages. = A donation is suggested for this

program. Call 908-789-3670 for infor-

Foothill Club celebrates 41st birthday March 4

The Foothill Club luncheon will be 175 Watchung Blvd., Berkeley

Restaurant in Westfield

ev with "Travel Tips,

The program will feature Janet Pel-

The Foothill Club, a social and

service organization, has been com- DVD player, a digital camera and a mitted to serving the community of gas grill. Admission is \$6 and includes Mountainside and will celebrate their—a block of tickets and refreshments The snow date is March 5 41st birthday at this meeting. Guests On the weekend of April 17-18, the are always welcome, for reservations Highlander Band members will be in their tartans for their annual door-todoor solicitation. The support of area

Fish and chips dinner offered at Our Lady A fish and chips dinner, sponsored

by The Rosary Altar Society, will be offered March 10 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave. in Mountainside Take out is from 5 to 5:30 p.m., sit down is from 5:30 to Tickets are \$12 for adults; \$5 for

children younger than age 12., Children can choose fish or chicken nuggets, catered by the "Thistle Restaurant" of Kearny.

Tickets will be sold after all weekend Masses Sunday and March 6 or call Tanya Smith at 908-789-4285 for

ickets or information..... lickets will not be sold at the door on the evening of the dinner. Coffee, juice and dessert included. Guests

should bring their own alcohol.

Auction benefits GL Band

The Governor Livingston High School Band Parents' Organization will conduct its annual gift-basket auction on Friday at the high school, We want your news Your organization should be get-

ting the publicity it deserves and we

Heights, Doors open at 7 p.m., with an

hour to purchase tickets and make

items including a color television, a

residents helps the band throughout

lander Marching Band will be travel-

ing and performing in Scotland. Pro-

ceeds from the auction and the door-

to-door solicitation will help to defray

the travel expenses for the students,

their instruments, costumes and chap-

According to Dan Kopeha, musical

director of the Highlander Band and

music teacher at Governor Livingston

High School, "the students look for-

ward to the trip to Scotland from their

first practice session with the band,

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high school experience."

at 908-578-0684.

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Mary Kao" for children in kindergarten through grade six. This pro- Department has clean wood chips gram is scheduled for 2 p.m. Call 908- available for pick up by residents at the Community Pool parking lot. Residents desiring wood chip delivery may fill out a request form at the DPW office. These can be deliv-

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The Community Presbyterian

The Springfield Historical Society s seeking photographs of locations, buildings and people from Springfield's past for possible inclusion in the Arcadia Publishing Images of America series, now being written by noted local author Jean-Rae Turner.

The Historical Society is looking

Historic photos sought

Church Nursery School is now accept- particularly for photos of veterans ing September registrations for their from Springfield who served in all 2-1/2, 3 and 4 year old classes. Call wars, especially Vietnam, for places Joan Souder at 908-232-9490 for like Prince's Farm Columbia Lumber. Sip and Sup, Mae Moon, Dairy Queen, etc., mayors, postmasters chiefs of the police and fire depart

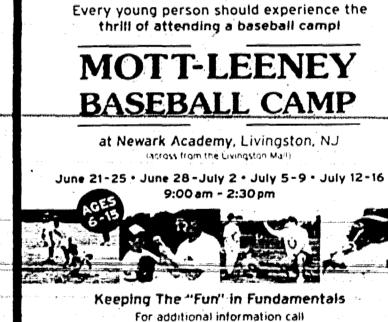
> ments, etc. Dates must be pre-1969. Members of the Historical Society are most interested in finding photographs of the Selanders, one a longtime mayor and the other, a chief of police in the 1930s-40s.

The deadline is March 30. If you have any material, call 973-



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Marie Librizzi

Mane G. Librizzi, 92, of Lake wood, formerly of Union and Mountainside, died I en 1 in the Manchester Manor Rehabilitation Center, Lake-

Born in Newark, Mrs. Librizzi lived in Union, Mountainside and Irvington before moving to Lakewood

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Martin and Ymy Gramligh, a brother Louis Piccarlio, a sister, Emma Jerraro, eight grandchildren and 11 greatgrandehildren

Allan Feuer

Allan Feact of Springfield died Feb. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit Born in New York City, Mr. Feuer fixed in Springfield for the past 37 years. He owned PeJay Creations in New York City

Surviving are his wife, Roslyn, a son, Mitchell, two daughters, Patrice pital, Neptune. Dotots and Stacey Laken, and nine grandchildren

Dorothy Mura

Dorothy Mura, 80, of Mountainside, formerly of Elizabeth, died Feb. I in the Manor Care Nursing Home, Mountainside Born in Frie, Pa., Mrs. Mura lived

in Elizabeth for 50 years before moveing to Mountainside five years ago She was a laborer at Morey LaRue Laundry, Linden, for 25 years and retired in 1986

Surviving are a son, Robert M. Cole, three daughters, Rosemanie Ciwaldis, Donna Marie Zimnicki and Dorothy Pisano, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren

Frances Sasso

Frances A. Sasso, 58, of Springfield died Feb. 3 at home. Born in Jersey City, Miss Sasso lived in Westfield for 25 years before.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF PROFES-SIGNAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO ANCO ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES, INC. BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield is in need of contracting for environmental engineering services for the Township of Springfield Country of Union State of Springfield Country of Union State of Sections 1009(c) in renconforming lot will be served to the Local Public Contracts (009(c)) in 1709(c)(3) Institute (009(c)) in 1709 taw N J S A 40A 11-1 et seg , requires a ficient side yard resolution authorizing the award of the contract for professional services without competitive bids and that the contract Bjuck 7 D, Lots 9 resolution authorizing the award of the contract for professional services without competitive bids and that the contract itself must be available for inspection NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield County of Union State 70 New Jersey that the Mayor and Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield County of Union State 70 New Jersey that the Mayor and Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield County of Union State 70 New Jersey that the Mayor and Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield County of Union State 70 New Jersey that the Mayor and Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield County of Union State 70 New Jersey that the Mayor and Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield County of C

rendement of in situ remediation and ubmission of all necessary documenta-on notice exceed \$100,000,000 pursuant of the proposal letter dated January 29,004. This contract is awarded without ompetitive biodoing as a professional ervices contract in addediance with JSA 40A 11-5 (1) (a) (1) fine codal ublic Contracts Law. ublic Centracts Law
TAKE NOTICE, that the fore pany Resultinon was adopted at the Regular Meeting of the Township Committee of the
winship of Springfield in the County of
nion, and State of New Jersey, held on

KATHLEEN D. MISNIEWSKI

NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the foi-

with ordinance was passed and adopted on second and linal reading at a Required Meeting duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Bornigh of Mountainside Municipal Building 1385 Route 22. Mountainside New Jersey on the 17¹⁰ day of

+91869 ECL Feb 26 2004 (\$9 (5))

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of: FRED BAYROFF, Deceased

ATTORNEYS
KORF A ROSENBLATT
89 HEADQUARTERS PLAZA
HORTH TOWER, 14TH FLOOR
MORRISTOWN, NJ 07969
U1776 ECL Feb. 26, 2004 (\$8.63)

Of PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on March by 11. 2004, at the Borough of Mountainside will hold a public hearing on Mountainside will hold a public hearing on the application of the uncersigned, at which time you may appear and participate in the hearing in accordance with the Rules of the Board of the Mountainside will be a point at 8 00 pm.

The undersigned has made application in Application? In the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside for a Conditional Use Variance, Preliminary and Final Major Site Plan Approval and for other relief as set forth herein. The property is known as 1054 Route 22 in Mountainside and is also known as Block 7D. Lots 9.

PUBLIC NOTICE Public notice is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Springfield Board of Health at a regular meeting held on February 11, 2004. The Board of Health will further consider. The same for final passage on March 10, 2004 at 6, 30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Conference Room of the "pringfield Annex Building located 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield. New Jersey at which time and place members of the public will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

Marylou Fashano-Softis - Board Secretary.

An Ordinance by the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, County of Union entitled "An Ordinance Establishing a FEE SCHEDULE FOR PUBLIC RECREATIONAL BATHING FACILITIES AND PRESCRIBING REQUIREMENTS FOR THE OPERATION THEREOF".

Section II.

The construction and operation of a public recreational bathing facility shall be governed by the New Jersey State Samitary Code Chapter IX Public Recreational Bathing (M. LA.C. & 26), \$1.41.

Motion to Pass He'en Heumann Seconded By: Dr Atlen B Weisse Approved: 5 votes-Aye C votes- Nay Dated February 11 2004 Signed Barry Segal Board President U1767 ECL: February 26, 2004

Attest Marylou Fashano-Soltis-Board Secretary (\$31.50)

OBITUARIES

Born in Hungary, Mrs. Brand lived

before moving to Mountainside three

Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy

Frederick A. Mohr, 67, of Spring-

Born in East Orange, Mr. Mohr

field died Jan. 26 in Morristown

carpentry and cabinet making teacher

for the Essex County Vocational Tech-

nical Schools for 35 years and most

recently, at the vo-tech school in Irv-

ington before retiring 12 years ago.

Mr. Mohr received his teaching certifi-

ruler of the Elks Lodge of Springfield.

PUBLIC NOTICE

1 Minimum side yard. The Ordinance requires fitteen (15) feet on each side Presently there exists thirteen (13) feet which is a pre-existing non-conformity.

2 Meximum Building Size (All buildings). The Ordinance limits lot coverage by buildings to 25% tot coverage Presently the building coverage consists of 42.4% which is a pre-existing, non-conformity. With this Application, Public Strange class to reduce the lot coverage.

Memorial Hospital.

noving to Springfield four years ago. She was a bookkeeper for the Town- Born in Vauxhall, Mr. DeCicco the Franklin School-in Rahway for 15. Reister was a member of the Order of Berkeley Township 10 years ago. He ter, Kathleen Downs. years. Miss Sasso previously taught in - the Fastern Star. She was a feader of - was an electrician for 30 years with the Woodbridge school system. She. Girl Scout Troop 68 and a den mother - the International Brotherhood of Elec- Gertrude Meister received a degree in special education of Boy Scout Pack 10, both in East trical Workers Union Local 456 in from Jersey City State College in 1967 Orange

and a master's degree in special edu. Also surviving are a daughter. Mr. DeCicco served with the Mercation from Seton Hall University. Diane landoli, seven grandchildren ehant Marine during World War II, He South Orange, in 1972. Miss Sasso and 10 great-grandehildren.

cation Association and the New Jersey Robbie Gaglioti

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ago. He was the owner of August Giannone

Rillo Enterprises, a building contract-

Estelle F. Reister of Springfield

died Feb. 5 in the West Orange home.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

U1782 EGL Feb 26, 2004 (\$8 63) NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

ORDINANCE 1067-2004
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER
X, SECTION 10.1.14 OF THE CODE OF
THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE,
COMMUNITY POOL REGULATIONS AND
FEES

NOTICE OF HEARING

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Crisis Center.

August Rillo Jr.

I odge for many years.

Estelle F. Reister

of her son, Ronald.

Teacher's Association She also was a Robbie J. Gagliott, 37, of Warren, volunteer at the Union County Rape "Mountainside developer" and realty executive, died Feb. 4 in Union Hospi-Surviving are a daughter, tal-

Stephanie, a son, Lawrence A., her Mr. Gaglioti was born in Plainfield. mother, Frances Rybka, and a brother. He was president and owner of RJG Development-Echo Lake Estates in Claire Brand Mountainside Mr. Gaghoti also was president of Pop Realty Corp, part formerly of Springfield, died Jan. 24 Benedictine Mothers League of St. August F. Rillo Jr., 77, of Toms owner and manager of P.G's Family in the Manor Care, Mountainside. River, formerly of Springfield, died - LIC and general property manager of -Feb 3 in Jersey Shore University Hos- PG's Kids Inc., PJN Corp. and Grand- in Newark, Irvington and Springfield Rosalind Miniman pop Realty, all of Springfield. Born in Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. Surviving are his parents, Paul and years ago. She was a member of the

Rillo lived in Springfield and Gillette Barbara Gaglioti, two brothers, Paul F. Hadassah of Newark and Irvington

rig company, in Springfield for more Frank Schacher

before moving to Toms River 20 years—and Gary, and his fiancee, Louisa—and Deborah of Newark.

Frank Schacher, 89, of Springfield and Minam Weiss; six grandchildren than 20 years. Mr. Rillo was a Navy veteran of World War II and parties-died Jan. 20 in Overlook Hospital, and II great-grandchildren.

pated in the Battle of Okinawa while Summit. aboard the USS Matthews. He was a Born in Harrison, Mr. Schacher Frederick Mohr member of the Berkeley Heights Elks moved to Springfield 36 years ago. He was a cost accountant with Schlum-Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, a berger, formerly Weston Technoloson, Christopher, four brothers, gies, for 49 years before retiring an Alphonse, William, Peter and Edwin. 1980. Mr Schacher was a corporal in lived in Irvington before moving to and two sisters. Viola Shalleross and the Army during World War II and Springfield 39 years ago. He was a received the Asiatic-Pacific Service Medal and a Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two Bronze stars. Surviving is his wife, Josephine.

Anthony DeCicco

Born in Newark, Mrs. Reister lived Anthony DeCicco, 78, of Berkeley cate from Rutgers University, New in Fast Orange and Irvington before. Jownship, formerly of Vauxhall and. Brunswick, He was a past exalted moving to Springfield 14 years ago Springfield, died Jan 21 at home.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tax Map of the Borough of Mountainside ("Property"). The Property is located in the L-1 Zone as set forth in the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.

The applicant Public Storage, Inc. ("Public Storage") of Glendale, California, is one of the largest owners and operators of self-storage facilities in the United States. Presently, it owns or manages over 1,300 self-storage properties, in NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Mountainside Municipal Building 1385 Route 22 Mauntainside, NJ on March 11, 2004 at 8.00 p.m. on the following applications States Presently it owns or manages over 1 300 self-storage properties in almost 40 states and Canada
For a number of years Public Storage has operated a self-storage facility on the Property consisting of first generation buildings. By first generation is meant in non-timate controlled one-stosy-leading. Public Storage intends to demolish the building closest to Route 22 and portions of four (4) rither buildings in order to construct a new state-of-time-art two (2) story self-storage building. The number of single feet to be demolished will be approximately 13 730 square feet with a building consisting of two floors will include 24 720 square feet with a building footprint of 12 360 square feet. Accordingly the lot coverage will be reduced from 44% to 82.6% and the maximum building size will be reduced from 44% to 82.6% and the maximum building size will be reduced from 44% to 82.6% and the maximum building size will be reduced from 44% to 82.6% and the maximum building size will be reduced from 42.4% by age is badeing additional self-storage and maximum building footprint of 12 360 square feet accordingly the lot coverage will be reduced from 44% to 82.6% and the maximum building size will be reduced from 42.4% by age is badeing additional self-storage of the self-storage also have been building footprint of 12 360 square feet. Accordingly the lot coverage will be reduced from 42.4% by age is badeing additional self-storage footprint of 12 360 square feet. Accordingly the lot coverage will be reduced from 42.4% by age is badeing additional self-storage footprint of 12 360 square feet. Accordingly the lot coverage will be reduced from 42.4% by age is badeing additional self-storage footprint of 12 360 square feet. Accordingly the building footprint of 12 360 square feet will be approximately 13 730 square fee

Other issues may be discussed and action may be lessen.

Ruth M. Rees Secretary U1111 ECL Feb 26 2004 (\$13.13)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that decrease with Construction of the Store and maximum into coverage, white at the same time providing a new state-of the art building Official Buil the conditions serious believes the conditions serious the conditions serious the proper to the Ordinance are met. As the Proper to the Ordinance are met. As the Proper to the Ordinance are met to serious s

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NOTICE OF ASSED ORDINANCE

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The conditions that are not met include yards maximum building size and maximum for coperage and maximum for coverage. The Property has existing variances for all of these conditions that are not met include yards maximum for coverage and maximum for coverage The Property has existing variances for all of these conditions. maximum lot coverage in the second constitute and second constitute approved by the Barrough when the original self-storage facilities were constructed. With the exception of the variance for minimum principal building size all of these conditions will be maintained and in some instances improved by the Application.

OF INTERIOR OF INTERIOR

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Springfield.

SECTION 1 - AMENDMENTS (A.) Sub-section 27-5 4. Types of Membership, is hereby amended as follows. (1) Current paragraphs (b), (c), (d), (e), (f) and (g) shall be renumbered as paragraphs (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), and (h), respectively

(2) New paragraph (b) shall be enacted as follows:

b. Joint membership. A joint membership shall be available to any two (2) persons residing in the same household.

(1) Paragraph (a.) shall have the fees amended as follows

(2) Paragraph (b) shall have the fees amended as follows

Pool member, resident, on or before April 30 Pool member, resident, after April 30 Nonresident Non-pool member, resident only

SECTION II - RATIFICATION

I Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springhed in the County of Union and Seas of New Jetsey, half on Tuesday evening February 24, 2004, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on March 9, 2004, at which time and place any person or parsons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the builtetin board in the office of the Township Clark.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI

She was a special education teacher at sinp of Springfield for 14 years, Mrs. lived in Springfield before moving to sons, Wayne A. and Fred C. and a six-

Gertrude E. Meister, 91, of Arling-Perth Amboy before retiring in 1987. ton, Va., formerly of Union and Mountainside, died Jan. 27 in the Brighton Gardens Nursing Home, Arlington. was a singer and bass player. Mr. Born in Newark, Miss Meister DeCicco was a member of the Musi- lived in the Vailsburg section of children cians Union Local 151 and 16, Union. Newark, Union and Mountainside Surviving are a daughter, Donna before moving to Arlington a few Cangialosi, his mother, Louise DeCie- years ago. She had a caregi of tearly co. two brothers, David and Philip Jr.; 30 years at Hamberger's department store in Newark, where she worked as in Overlook Hospital, Summit. a sister. Ann Lippolis, and two granda clerk, comparison shopper and exec-Meister was a member of the Catholic

Claire Brand, 95, of Mountainside, Daughters of America, Union, and the . Mary's Abbey in Morristown.

Rosalind Miniman, 83, of Spring-PUBLIC NOTICE

Supcoff, a son, Joseph; a brother, Sol labisel, two sisters, Regina Levine and Minam Weiss; six grandchildren and II great-grandchildren.

Bordodn or woundariaside in words and state of the brough of second and tinal reading at a Regular Meeting ouly held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union New Jersey in the Municipal Building 1395 Route 22 Mountainside, New Jersey on the 17th day of February 2004

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Miniman

freed in Springfield for more than 50. years. She was a founding member of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, Mrs.

Minimum also was a member of the Hadassah in Springfield. Surviving are three sons, Arnold, Dr Kenneth Miniman and David; six grandchildren and three great-grand-

Mary Preziosa

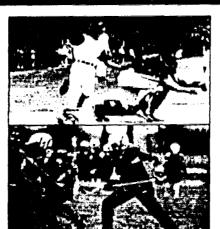
Mary C. Přeziosa, 58, of Avenel, termerly of Springfield, died Jan. 30 Born in Summit, Mrs. Preziosa utive secretary before retiring. Miss. hved in Springfield before moving to Avenel 33 years ago.

Surviving are her husband of 33 years, Pat; a son, Patrick M.; a sister, Theresa Carpenter, and a brother, Anthony Graziano.

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lowing ordinance was bassed and adopted on second and final reading at a Regular Meeting duly held by the Mayor and Counce if the Borough of Mountainside Gounty or Union. New Jersey in the Municipal Building. 1385 Route 22 Mountainside New Jersey on the 17th day of County 2004.

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAP-TER XXVII, PARKS, POOLS AND RECREATIONAL AREAS, TO ESTABLISH MUNICI-PAL POOL AND CAMP FEES. BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

(C) Section 27-8 SPRINGFIELD COMMUNITY POOL DAY-CAMP PROGRAM, sub-

SECTION III. SEVERABILITY
in case any section, subsection paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this in case any section, subsection paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this produced by a court of comparison paragraph, subdivision; clause or provision of this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

SECTION IV - REPEAL.

Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modification of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of its inconsistency.

SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and oublication according to law for all renewals effective on or after January T, 2004.

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SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER SENIOR NEWS

AARP meets March 15 The Summit Area AARP will con-

duct its monthly meeting March 15, at St. Johns Lutheran Church 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. The coffee and social begins at 9:45 a.m.

Due to weather conditions, the January meeting was cancelled. They have rescheduled speaker Michael Wattick of Morgan-Stanley. The topic will be "How to Balance Investments, Stocks vs. Mutual Funds" investing for seniors. For information, call 908-

Caregivers' support group offered free of charge

PREP is a caregivers support group offered free of charge to anyone who assumes the responsibility of caring for an older adult at SAGE Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Center, 550 Springfield Ave.

People attend the meetings to meet | Springfield Ave , Berkeley Heights,

others with similar concerns about with dates and times to be agreed on their aging loved ones, and share com- by the participants. mon problems and solutions. They also acquire knowledge of

what community resources are avail- 908-464-8217 able to them and learn effective problem-solving and coping skills. For information, call Ellen McNally, SAGE InfoCare director, at 90%-

Alzheimer's, dementia support group forms

been recently diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease or dementia? SAGE Spend-A-Day will present the second session of its well-received series, "The Gathering," a free support group for those in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease and dementia. The eight-weekly seminars will be held at SAGE Spend-A-Day, 550

For information, call Jennifer-Comfort, director of Spend-A-Day, at

"The Gathering's" first participants were very enthusiastic about the program and how it provided them with information, emotional support and practical assistance while giving them a forum to share feelings and receive

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support from others in a similar situa-

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he specialist' Learn how to . Sell a house in "As-Is" condition in as little as 15 days · Prepare a house for sale by having someone else clean-

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ABOUT THE EVENTS

"Creating Financial Solution for Seniors in Transition" by Tom Hollerbach

Golden Years Real Estaté & Services Date Saturday, February 28, 2004 Time 11.00am

"My Feet Are Killing Me!" by Lise Krieger, Owner, Foot Solutions

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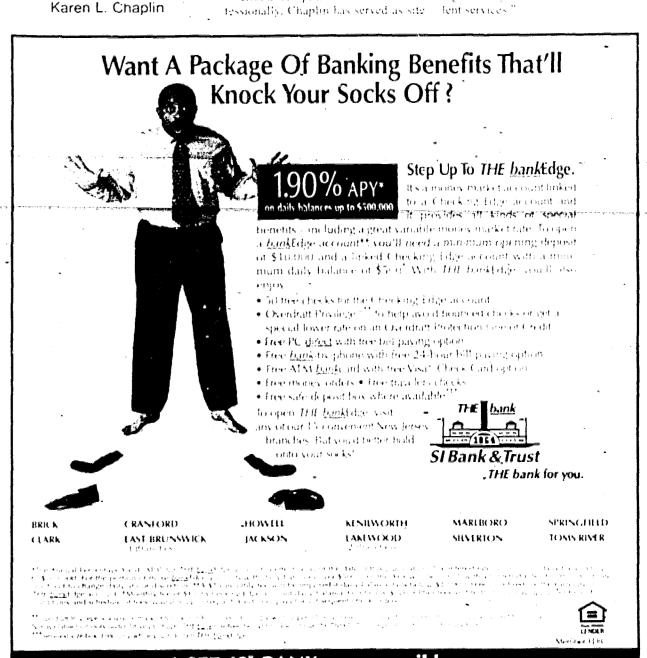
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SAGE welcomes Summit resident as new trustee

SAGE Solutions, the not inspirality education supervisor for the District eldercare service organization with a of Juvenile Services at the Denathment headquarters in Sun. has of Law and Public Safety, and previannounced that Karen I. Chaplin of Jously was coordinator of post-release Summit has been appointed a SAGI - programs for juvenile offenders. She trostee, effective Jan. 1 holds a Master of Education in Educa-Currently, Chaplin is president of a tional Leadership from Trenton State. the North Jersey Chapter of Jack and a and a Bachelor of Science in elemen-Jill of America Inc. and a board mem tary education from Lesley & offege ber of the Sunigit African American - Cambridge, Mass Action Association and Essex County Thave long known and respected

Chapter of The Links Inc. She has also - SAGL's work in the corns unity " said. served on the Boards of The Connec- Chaplin, "and I am excited about the tion for Women and Families and "opportunity to assist SAGF in reach-Overlook Hospital Loundation Pro- ing as many seniors as need its excel-



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29th-UCT Girls' Basketball The UCT semifinals were cheduled to take place at the Elizabeth Dunn Sport Center Tuesday

Dayton girls' basketball is out to keep the buzz going night and last night. On Tuesday night it was Rah way vs. top-seeded Scotch Plains Last night it was third-seeded Lin den vs. second-seeded Union

Catholic. A third-place game will be con ested before the final tomorrow right at Roselle Catholic. Top 8 seeds: 1-Scotch Plains. Union Catholic, 3-Linden, 4-Day-- Columbeld 6-Rosell Catholic, 7-Elizabeth, 8-Hillside,

Keep the buzz going.

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Lisa Listowski chipped in with 10.

That's what the Dayton High School girls' basketball

team hopes to do as it prepares for the Central Jersey,

Having seen Keyport already, Rennie hopes that's some-

able to move the ball around," Rennie said, "We'll be look-

If the Bulldogs do win their two home playoff games.

they'll reach the Central Jersey, Group I final, which is

scheduled to be played at March 8 at 6 p.m. at West Wind-

Dayton knows that the sectional playoffs are never easy.

Dayton equaled last year's win total of 18 last Thursday

The past two seasons in North 2, the Bulldogs were bitten

when it beat visiting North Plainfield 66-43. With the vic-

tory, the Bulldogs captured the Mountain Valley Confer-

ence-Valley Division title. It was Dayton's first conference

championship since 1977, well before any of the players

The Bulldogs received balanced scoring as junior guard

for point guard Sara Steinman added 12 and senior forward

"The game wasn't a nail-biter or as close as I expected,"

Rennie said. "It was nice to know we had it wrapped up

early. In the fourth quarter, there was a hint of excitement

PRELIMINARY ROUND. Saturday, Feb. 14 At Rahway New Prov. 46, Kent Place 35 Mother Seton 47, Gov. Liv. 37 Jnion 53, Westfield 21

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HIRD PLACE GAME Friday, Feb. 27 at R. Cath., 6:30 Friday, Feb. 27 at R. Cath., 8 p.m. in the air knowing that we were going to win the conference. The next day, Dayton won its 19th game of the year when it closed out its regular-season schedule with a 58-31 triumph over visiting Manville. "I give a lot of credit to my senior group of kids, who have improved their play every year," Rennie said. "As

freshmen, they won 15 games before upping that to 17 the

ki led the charge with 15 points, while senior forward Mar-The second-seeded Bulldogs, who enter with a 19-3 contributed eight points, while Steinman added four. Dayton ended the month of January in fine fashion as it "Keyport has a very good point guard and a good low post game," Dayton head coach Dave Rennie said. "We need to be able to get back on defense and stop them on

gone beyond that, so they want to keep it rolling."

as it won 13 straight to improve to 17-2.

After opening the season at 4-2, Dayton did get on a roll

The Bulldogs started their streak on Jan. 8 when they

efeated virtual conference rival Oak Knoll 44-29. Zavoc-

The Dayton High School girls' basketball team, sparked by the play of senior guard

Michelle Tomasino (No. 23), will host Keyport Thursday night at 7 in a Central Jersey, Group 1 quarterfinal. The second-seeded Bulldogs, shown here against Brearley which

gained the fifth seed, will face seventh-seeded Keyport With a 19-3 record

captured its eighth straight with a 50-34 win at Johnson on the 30th. Zavocki had 18 points, seven rebounds and three assists, while I istowski added four points and 11 rebounds. "We have done a much better job of rebounding on offense and defense this season," Rennie said, "We've also

"We've been clicking on offense because we've been done a better job of getting the ball inside." The Bulldogs capped their run with a 72-38 victory over visiting Brearley on Feb. 13. Zavocki pumped in a gameing to run the ball and score some transition points. We'll high 22 points, while Steinman and Mysliwiec each added

Rennie hopes playing at home will also be a big factor Dayton's streak ended on Feb. 16 when it lost a 42-36 decision to Oak Knoll in the first round of the Union Coun-"If we get by Keyport, we'll host another game in the semifinals." Rennie said. "We usually play well at home, so ty Tournament at Rahway. Steinman had a team-high 10

points, while Zavocki added nine. "It's very hard to defeat a team three times in a season." Rennie said. "We didn't play our best in that game, but I was happy how we bounced back and showed resiliency."

want to have continued success in the states: "There's a buzz around the school that has the parents and the students really excited," Rennie said, "They can't wait until the state playoffs start.

NOTES: Dayton's first two losses were in overtime. After a 3-0 start, the Bulldogs were downed by Linden 41-30 in OT in their second Elizabeth Tournament contest.

Dayton rebounded to beat Elizabeth 39-36 for third The Bulldogs were then edged by Roseile 55-53 in dou-

Cristin Zavocki poured in a team-high 15 points, while sen- ble OT, suffering what would be their only MVC-Valley

Dayton rebounded to top Roselle 45-43 in OT on Feb. 6 to give the Bulldogs the conference lead. Mysliwiec made two free throws with 21 seconds left to

clinch the victory. She finished with four points in the contest, all from the free throw line. Here's a look at Central Jersey, Group 1:

Seeding: I-Middlesex. 2-Dayton. 3-Highland Park. 4-Brearley, 5-Dunellen, 6-Metuchen, 7-Keypor Quarterfinals, Thursday: Dunellen at Brearley: Keyport at Dayton. Metuchen at Highland Park.

Semifinals: March 6 at higher seeds. Final: March 8 at West Windsor-Plains, North, 6 p.m.

Dayton ice hockey reaches semifinals Bulldogs sought to end with a win

WEST ORANGE - After a great first minute of play, everything went south for the Dayton High School ice hockey team as it dropped a 6-2 decision to West Orange Monday night in the Kelly Cup semifinals at South Mountain Arena The Kelly Cup playoffs consist of teams from the Blue Division of the Cen-

In last year's semis, Dayton defeated West Orange 5-4 in overtime at Union Sports Arena. The Bulldogs then went on to defeat Montelair-Kimberley Acad-

emy 2-1 in the championship game at South Mountain to capture their first Kelly

With the setback, Dayton's record stood at 8-9-3. The Bulldogs sought to finish at .500 or better by making up two non-conference games.

Dayton also fell one game shy of qualifying for next week's NJSIAA Public Schools State Tournament.

"We missed making the states by one game, but I wasn't going to make a bid because I didn't think we deserved it," Dayton head coach Dean Yack said. "A lot of people asked me if I was going to and I said, 'no way."

Dayton looked like it was going to go over the 500 mark after the first minute of Monday's game against West Orange, a team it had already lost to twice during regular-season play. The Bulldogs scored just 26 seconds in. The goal came off a shot from Paul Leokumovich: Rich Kolovyonsky and

Justin McElroy picked up assists on the play. "We tried to press them and play the trap," Yack said, "It worked out good

early because the first time we touched the puck, we put one away." However, that would be the last bright spot for the Bulldogs until late in the

game, as West Orange took control. The Mountaineers, who improved to 20-2-1, got their first good chance with :50 left in the first period when Kurt Birchler hit the right post off a 15-foot

Birchler, who finished with a "hat trick," wouldn't be denied later, though, as ne tallied on the power play with 3:13 left in the period to tie the game at 1-1. Gary Braus was credited with an assist on the goal.

Dayton looked to answer just 30 seconds later, but Leokumovich's low liner was stopped by West Orange goaltender Marc Greenberg The Mountaineers broke the deadlock with 1:31 remaining in the period as

Birchler scored his second off a feed from Jacob Simon to make it 2-1. Early in the second period, the Bulldogs looked to knot it up, but were turned aside once more by Greenberg. "After Dayton's Gregg Stefanelli fired a slap shot from the blue line, Green-

berg made the initial stop before being able to corral the puck after a wild scramble off the rebound. Less than a minute later, West Orange was able to find the back of the net as

Braus scored an unassisted goal to make it 3-1. "Their goalie really stepped up because we had a lot of rebound chances,"

With Dayton defenseman Matt Parman off for cross-checking with 8:15 left in the second period, West Orange made the Bulldogs pay just 21 seconds later as Casey Vece scored on the power play off assists from Birchler and Simon to

- H-the Bulldogs were going to get back into the game, that would'se been with less than six minutes remaining in the period as they went on a two-man advan-

However, Dayton managed only one good shot in that span as Parman ripped a blast that Greenberg deflected and cleared after a scramble in front.

"We were rushing the puck trying to do too many things instead of slowing it down," Yack said. "They got a little nervous out there and that's something I don't like to see because a couple of those kids were on the championship team

Birchler-tallied-for-his-third-goal-early-in-the-third-period off assists from Simon and Vece to make it 5-1. On the play, Birchler took a cross-ice pass in the

slot from Vece and tucked a soft shot into the top right corner. West Orange capped its scoring with 6:34 left when Matt Saul tallied off a rebound on a shot by R.J. Desch to push it to 6-1.

Dayton closed out the scoring less than three minutes later as Steve Mandel scored an unassisted goal off a great individual effort.

On the play, Mandel grabbed a loose puck at the red line, managed to squeeze by two defenders and then zapped a low liner into the upper left corner of the

Bulldogs to host Keyport in states Thursday goal. He did so while flying in mid-air. That was a very nice goal," Yack said. "Steve skated hard on the play."

Mandel sought to find the net again less than 30 seconds later, but his backhanded shot from the right slot sailed just wide left. "I have a very young team with many sophomores and juniors returning,"

Yack said. "I feel we'll be back even bigger and better next season." NOTES: Dayton was the the fourth seed and West Orange is the first

The championship game is set for tomorrow at South Mountain at 4 p.m. To reach the semifinals, Dayton ousted fifth-seeded Livingston 7-6 last week

Dayton split with Livingston in regular-season play, falling 4-2 at Pro Skate 'SA in Union back on Dec. 10 and winning 5-2 at South Mountain on Jan. 26. Dayton's setbacks against West Orange were 8-1 at South Mountain Feb. 2. and 6-2 at Warmanco Ice Rink in Roselle Feb. 9.

GL's Carmody, McCurdy to compete in MOC track Governor Livingston High School winter track and field standouts Mike.Car-

mody and Christine McCurdy are preparing for Sunday's annual NJSIAA Meet of Champions competition that will take place at Princeton University's Jadwin Carmody, who will continue at Dartmouth, and McCurdy advanced out of the

NJSIAA Group 2 meet at Jadwin back on Feb. 15: Carmody was first in the boys' 400-meter run in 50,35 and first in the 800-

McCurdy placed in the high jump, finishing tied for third with Kristen Tric-

occi of Cinnaminson at 5-0. Kortni Lane of New Brunswick won the event with Carmody helped the GL boys' team finish second with 26 points. Pope John

of Sparta was first with 47. The Highlanders also placed in the 1,600-meter relay, finishing third in a time

of 3:34.62. Pope John won in 3:34.02.

McCurdy helped the GL girls' team finish 23rd with five points. Parsippany and Roselle Catholic tied for first with 22 points.

Girls' individual winners in the Group 2 from Union County were sophomore Lashonda Carter of Rahway in the 55-meter dash in 7:39 seconds and sopho-

more Jessica Rodriguez of Roselle Catholic in the 800-meter run in 2:20,20.

Springfield Minutemen to begin tourney play The Springfield Minutemen 7th grade basketball team had its moments in a

setback to New Providence next week. Springfield is scheduled to wrap its regular season this week and then begin

Springfield was ahead early in its game against New Providence before being down by eight at halftime. Brandon Bujnowski made 6-of-7 shots, including several three-point baskets to keep the Minutemen close. Burnowski paced Springfield with an 18-point perform

Michael Diament had a hot hand in the second half, netting 10 points for Springfield. He finished with 14. Jonathan Friedman and Jordan Sack each poured in four points, while Justin

Model added two.

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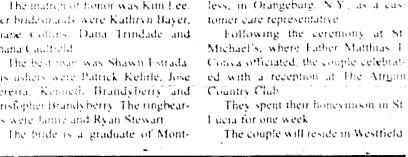
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Lee and Barbara Brandyberry of by Clear Channel Communication in _ Union, was married to Chris Estrada. Hersey City as a credit manager. The and related services are being sought son of Abel and Louise Estrada of Springfield on Dec. 2, 2003. The matrix of honor was Kim Lee. Hess, in Orangeburg, NY, as a cus-Her bridesmands were Kuthryn Bayer. tomer care representative

Discourt affice Dana Triplade and

His ushers were Patrick Kehrle, Jose - ed with a reception at The African Pereira, Keimeth Brandyberry and Kristopher Brandsberry. The ringbearers were Jamie and Ryan Stewart.

The bride is a graduate of Mont-



groom is a graduate of Rean Universi-

ty and is employed by Verizon Wire-

who may be eligible for this program, should call the Springfield school district's Department of Special Services at 973-376-0948 to request an evaluation of the student

District offers program

by the Springfield school district.

Preschool children with disabilities

demonstrate delays in cognition,

speech, language, vision, hearing.

motor or social emotional develop-

ment. Springfield offers a program for

Anyone who knows a preschooler

for disabled preschoolers

Mountainside provides special needs services

needs through its involvement in the cial education programs, call Etaine statewide Project Child Find efforts. who are in need of special education

The district can provide screening vices at 908-232-8828, ext. 211. and evaluation for children ages 3 to 21 years old who appear to have probems in communication, motor, socialemotional, or learning areas. Children ound to be eligible are entitled to free and appropriate special education programming and related services. preschool disabled children called Some signs that may indicate a

SPROUI Springfield School possible area of concern are: Readiness Opportunities for Unique significant delays in acquiring language or significant speech prob-· significant difficulty walking,

> running, or manipulating small · frequent health problems or birth handicaps; and

· consistent trouble seeing or hear- If your child appears to have one or more of the signs, or for information

grade; Ariel Schvarcz, 11th grade.

make Syracuse dean's list

Dara Mirjahangiry and Rachel Tiss

of Springfield were among the stu-

dents enrolled in the Martin J. Whit-

man School of Management at Syra-

cuse University who were named to

Springfield residents

recognizes the importance of provid- about the Mountainside School Dis- playground activities, computer learning services to children with special - trict's evaluation procedures and spe- ing and arts and crafts, while satisfying social, physical, emotional and Nestel in the Office of Special Serintellectual needs. "There is a need in Springfield to

> YMCA adds 'Pre-K Wrap' to child care program

The Springfield YMCA now offers the addition of "Pre-K Wrap" to its popular Afterschool Child Care program. Enrollment is now taking place at the Y for students enrolled in Pre-K at the Walton School in September

The new Pre-K Wrap is an extend-

ed childcare program designed to complement the school's half-day Pre-Kindergarten program. It provides a safe and stimulating environment ensuring working parents a place where children are cared for outside

cara, 11th grade; Jackie Dorsky, 11th Mirjahangiry is a junior majoring ... tions, officer, of the University's Pan-

grade; Aviad Haimi-Cohen, 11th in finance. Tiss is a sentor majoring in hellenic Council Executive Board.

To qualify for the dean's list, stu-

finance and marketing management.

dents must achieve at least a 3.4 grade

Moore named PR officer

sophomore in Syracuse University's

Martin J. Whitman School of Manage-

ment, was recently named public rela-

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of university council

The YMCA is located in the hisholm Community Center, 100 S. Springfield Ave. The registration deadline is May 15. Financial Assis-Under the direction of Terry Clintance is available through the Y Cares ton, child care director, the children program before registration. For inforwill enjoy group games, gym and mation, call 973-467-0838.

Moore is a member of Kappa Kappa

The Panhellenic Council is the

governing body of 12 soronties on

Syracuse University's campus. This

group of women is elected and

appointed into leadership from these

sororities. As representatives of the

Panhellenic community, they coordr-

nate a variety of activities involving

provided by the Y.

provide a place for working parents to

take advantage of the excellent Pre-K

program that our town has to offer."

said Clinton "Parents want to be able

to send their children to a program and

not worry about transportation or child

Program options include half-day

from 8:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. or 11:20

am to 3/15 pm, full day from 8/30

a.m. to 12:20 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. or

from 7 to 8:45 a.m. Transportation is

11.30 to 6 p.m. and early morning care =

care issues after the school ends."

STUDENT UPDATE

EDUCATION

Springfield residents earn Newark Academy honors Newark Academy, located in Livingston, recently announced the students who have earned honors and high honors for their academic

achievements during the fall 2003-04 The high honors list includes those students who earhed grades of Aminus or higher for each course taken. The honors list includes those stu- the dean's list for the fall 2003 semes-

dents who achieved grades of B-minus ter. or higher for each course taken. Farning a place on the high honor roll list is Christian Kemph, a sixthgrader from Springfield.

Those who made the honors list include. Springfield residents: Jake Feldman, 12th grade; Michael Cal-

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2004 - SECTION B

New youth jail slated in Linden

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

For some locals, their 15 min utes of fame may soon be at hand. Despite all the whining by the press and politicians, if the numbers break just right, New Jersey's June primary might be very

15 minutes

of fame

Come Tuesday, with 10 states having their Democratic primaries, if John Edwards can hold on things could get interesting. The having a chance to play catch-up.

Left

By Frank Capece Just think about it, the two Sen itors coming down to the wire. I in election where Howard Dean was the sure winner at one point he road to the Boston Democratic Convention has to stop first-1 New Jersey. As the candidates and media converge, no more cracks about the Turnpike or "The Sopra ios." Heck the good people of Inion County have opinions and

hey want to hear them. With the avalanche of cabl tations like MSNBC and FOX they will have to fill air space an we will be the only game in town Just like in other states, can you see Chris Matthews having a beer t Frenchy's in Roselle Park to ind out what is really on the common man's mind. County Democ University degree to give insightful views as to how Clark will go

n the primary.

It will give us all a chance to osition at NBC. We can actually ask the candidates for president what they are going to do for vio tims of this loss of jobs.

The Republicans on the other

lepublican candidates are gearing up to take on the poll-challenged neumbent James McGreevev Since only Virginia and New Jer sey will have elections for governor, it becomes a referendum or the president, whoever wins. I can see it now, with air time to fill, the election contest in the primary of Chris Christie, Diane Allen, and others gets big coverage. Republican stalwarts like Bil

all politics are local?

acquire four acres of property at 1075 mately \$200,000. The new juvenile

1&9. The county expects to acquire of 86 beds, which, based on the aver-

the land within the first two weeks of age cost, would total \$17.2 million.

negotiating to acquire the Linden site build a new juvenile detention facility

"The construction and purchase of - mile Detention Center in Elizabeth.

the Improvement Authority now," he number of detainees house at the facil-

\$4.3 million to the county's Improve- Herlich Juvenile Detention Center

Center in Rahway it has not come up with an estimated cost or formal plan to

"We're not looking at it as an arts center project. We're looking at it as an

Devanney said the county has not discussed in detail where the funds will

With continually rising property taxes and the state in such a financial grid-

lock, some people have questioned whether the county should get itself

involved in the arts business; an industry which typically is not a money maker.

According to documents filed by the arts center with the state's Division of

"As a taxpayer, I would be very concerned that Union County is contem-

Consumer Affairs, the arts center's total revenues in 2002 were approximately

\$900,000 while total expenses were approximately \$1.06 million, an operating

plating purchasing an arts center that runs at a \$160,000 deficit," said Stuart

Kline, a member of the Fanwood Borough Council and Republican freeholder

candidate last year. "There may be parties in the private sector that are better

arts center, said Wally Shackell, a watchdog for the GOP and two-time Repub-

The Republican party does not see the benefit of the county purchasing the

"We want to see a viable arts center like anybody else," said Shackell.

Shackell questioned why the county can't just continue its current practice

"They have been contributing to the Union County Arts Center. Why sud-

According to 2002 tax documents, Union County contributed \$75,000 to the

arts center; the most out of any government entity. That same year, the state

contributed \$1,104 to the arts center, the state's Council on the Arts contributed

denly go out and buy it?" said Shackell. "What's wrong with the current situa-

However, we don't believe that taking this approach is beneficial to the tax-

spokesperson said.

process could save six months toward

to build, the average cost to build a

single cell in New Jersey is approxi-

detention center will have a minimum

last spring, the state's Juvenile Justice

to replace the George W. Herlich Juve-

The commission also capped the

The county has yet to determine

what it will do with the George W.

nile detention center in his city.

Although the county is still interested in purchasing the Union County Arts ment and that'd be great," he said.

Following the suicide of an inmate

sion mandated that the county

While no estimates are available on

completing the project.

Edwards St., located off of Routes

Union County Manager George

Devanney said the county had been

the site has been put into the hands of

sen Freeholders approved a loan of

After the site is purchased, designs

Devanney said the county hopes to

"The Improvement Authority is

the designs and construction. The pen.

break ground on the facility sometime

potentially fast-track the project," he

using general capital dollars.

ican freeholder candidate.

pavers of Union County."

loss of approximately \$160,060 in 2002.

equipped and better suited to operate an arts center."

f annually contributing grants to the arts center

\$29,000 and Rahway contributed just over \$50,000.

for the new facility will be laid out and

then bids for the actual construction of

since the end of last year.

Union County's new juvenile detention center will be constructed on how much the entire facility will cost Edwards Street in Linden The county will pay \$4.3 million to

following week, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas will hold their vote, with Edwards

ratic Party Executive Directo Evan Parness can use his Brown

Party big-wigs like Charlotte DeFilippo, Chris Bollwage and Joe Suliga will be hot topics for nterviews. As the candidates campaign, we can speak to them and maybe end up on C-SPAN's "Road to the White House" on Sunday night against "The Prac-tice" on ABC. In an election where Kerry has spent \$7 million and Edwards raised \$700,000 in New Jersey last week, our views will really matter. A lot of other people will be needed to hold signs behind the candidates a

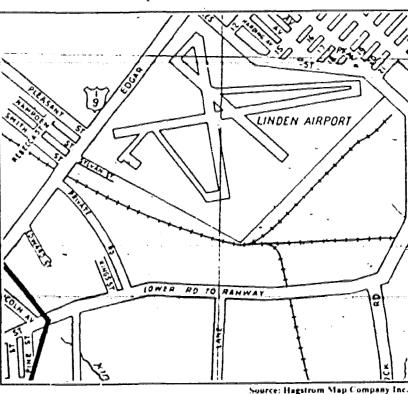
The process will involve mon than just the Democrats. Even the local press become celebrilles, of sorts. Tim Russert and Don Rather might seek the views of Worrall Editor in Chief Tom Canavan as to how the county will really swing They did it in lowa and other

ederal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. Last week he disnissed concerns over outsourcing middle-class jobs. Easy for him considering his gig and his wife Andrea Mitchell's high-paying

can sit back knowing their candidate, President George W. Bush, has \$150 million ready for a General Election defense of his presidency. Still, they should pay atten-Next year a healthy number of

Palatucci of Westfield, Mountainside Mayor Bob Viglianti and Tom Kean Jr. will be sought for on-air interviews, Clark Republican Chairman John DeSimone will be asked as to which way his town will go. Canavan will be grilled a: to which way the county is really heading. Don't you love it when

A resident of Cranford Frank Capece is an attorney.



Union County will acquire a four-acre parcel of land on Edward Street in Linden, in the lower left corner of this map, for \$4.3 million to construct a new juvenile deten-

ment Authority for the implementation once the new facility is completed but of the project at its Feb. 5 regular is exploring a number of options, all of which will generate revenue, a said he didn't have any concerns or parking garage next to the county objections about the new facility being courthouse, bad been approximately located so close to Rahway

as a centerpiece in a revitalized downtown Rahway,

e redevelopment ongoing."

library and recreation center.

to be done," said Sandorse.

maybe dance productions.

county to purchase the arts center.

district, which helps the area receive grants.

ty, I believe, sees the merits of having a county facility."....

allow the arts center to extend its programs into the summer months

ing the feasibility and cost of renovating the 75-year-old facility.

expansion we'll be able to present that type of programming."

Photo By Joseph A. Ser

HANGING AROUND —

Cooper Heisey and

Liam Holbert discover

the wonder of magnets

during a children's workshop last week at

Science Center

Mountainside.

Trailside Nature and

May. The facility is too hot in the summer to have performances

Linden Mayor John Gregorio said he had discussions with the county in The area is predominantly comregard to constructing the new juvees and things like that," Kennedy said. "There's not much I can do if "I think it's a good fit in-a densely

they've decided to do it," he said. "It's populated county." not in a residential zone and I told the The county will continue to send \$1.5 million for the same purpose. The looking at a number of options to county that I'd be very disappointed and I'd do everything I could to stop them from putting up a place that ourchase of the site and construction To speed up the project, the county looked like a prison with barbed wire. of a new youth jail. might accept bids simultaneously for. They promised me that wouldn't hap-

Acquisition targeted as investment

Union County Arts Center group had deficit of more than \$100,000 in 2002

Rahway Mayor James Kennedy located on the seventh floor of the 50, prior to the state's mandated cap.

Last year, freeholders allocated mercial space back there -- warehous- - \$1.1 million for the purpose of housing additional juverule detainees at facilities outside Union County. This year, freeholders allocated

ome of its juvenile detainces to facil- county doesn't anticipate using the ties outside the county as it awaits the entire amount of money. The number of detainees housed outside Union County last year aver-

The average daily population at aged about 30 a day. This year the Union County's detention center, county is only averaging 16 a day.

Rahway is in the midst of a \$100-million private redevelopment proje

he said. from that level.'

tic chairman, it's been expected that Mingo, a Green ally, would not receive the party line this year.

Democratic leadership in Plainfield.

there's another way to go, if they think that they need to express things in a different form or fashion, then I guess that's what politics are all about," said - While freeholders are elected at-

large, Democrats have historically selected at least one seat to be filled by a Plainfield resident and the city's municipal chairman generally has had Devanney said the county is not looking to make money off of the arts cen-

ter. "If it's something that breaks even, we think that would be an accomplishwould by Adrian Mapp who is currently on the City Council in Plain-Devanney said the motive behind acquiring the arts center is to showcase it field," said McWilliams, "He is the

"By and large the reason we're doing this is for an economic development Regarding not seeking re-election, economic development investment," Union County Manager George Devan- benefit for the city of Rahway," said Devanney, "They've got a major econom-Mingo cited his desire to pursue per--sonal-and-family-goals-He-said-hiswish is to allow the Plainfield leaderdowntown. The redevelopment includes additional housing, a parking deck. ship the opportunity to put forward a refurbished train station, and a centralizing of certain city services such as the member of its own team on the free-

holder board. The arts center area was rezoned by Rahway and designated an arts center Rahway Mayor James Kennedy said he thought it was a great idea for the

"The Union County Arts Center is certainly the jewel of the arts district," he After having conversations with

"I think he was a good freeholder A study, commissioned by the county last year, was charged with determinand he served his time on the free-

"It will hopefully enable us to complete some of the renovations that need

Sandorse said she was hopeful that the county would also expand the facil-Mingo has decided not to seek re-elec-'It will enable us to present programming that we haven't been able to do.' Some of those programs might include larger-scale theater productions and

> Mapp, who has served on Plainfield's governing body for seven years and has been a city resident since 1979, said he was honored to be considered as a possible replacement for

certainly be an asset to the freeholder board," said Mapp, who is a certified public accountant at by Bristol-Meyers Squib in Plainsboro.

freeholder board this year.

the front-runner to replace him. Linden Councilman Eugene Davis

been adamant that Scutari's replacement hail from Linden. Scutari is lifelong Linden resident. Wohlrab is a native of Linden and purchased home in the city last month.

County Democratic Committee has 30 days to conduct a special election among delegates and elect a replace-

New faces will be on board By Joshua Zaitz

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Freeholder Lewis Mingo will not seek re-election to his third term on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders while John Wohlrab has -become the last candidate interested in filling a vacancy next month.

Mingo, a retired executive- with NYNEX and a Plainfield resident, will finish the remainder of his term, which expires on Dec. 31. It is expected that Plainfield Council President Adrian Mapp will replace Mingo on the Democratic ticket. "The freeholder board offered me

the opportunity to be able to help people, to focus on children and seniors," "I'm going to miss that opportunity

Since last June, when Plainfield Mayor Albert McWilliams defeated Assemblyman Gerald Green, D-Union, to become the city's Democra-

Mingo said that he "can't deny" that his decision to not seek re-election has to do with the change in

"The local people, if they think that

input on who that is. "The top candidate in my mind

senior member of the council."

"They're looking for something different, whatever that might be," he said. "I had a good run. I have nothing

said. "Without that, the rest of it doesn't make a whole lot of sense. The coun-Mingo. McWilliams said he wasn't sure whether or not the freeholder Union County Arts Center Interim Executive Director Donna Sandorse said would pursue re-election. However, that by the county taking over the center it can pour in much needed money to McWilliams said he was not surprised refurbish the facility, including the addition of air conditioning, which would by Mingo's decision.

holder board with integrity," said Currently, the arts center's season typically ends during the last week in

In 1998, Mingo was appointed to fill the seat of Walter McNeil of Plainfield, who resigned to become the city's administrator. McNeil said he was surprised that

tion, However, McNeil, who is currently the executive director of the Plainfield Housing Authority, said he has no interest in reacquiring his for-"Right now we don't really have a backstage area," said Sandorse. "With the mer seat on the board.

"My financial background would

Mingo not seeking re-election will mark the second change to the current

State. Sen. Nicholas Scutari, D-Union, will resign his seat on the freeholder board on Monday. Wohlrab is

had expressed interest in the seat, but announced last week that he will sup Linden Mayor John Gregorio had

Once Scutari resigna, the Unic



Horseback riding lessons

the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation is bass preparing for the beginning of herseback ride.

All applicants for the beginners program most by a years of age or based upon rating ability as determined by the Watching Stable management Applicable with previous experience may be asked to demonstrate their riding ability in order to be placed in the appropriate class Some classes are still available at Namous times, Lucsday through Saturchase uniforms and helmets

cays. Students are required to pur-The stable also features adult lessons for persons age 18 or older, beginning the week of Match 23. Adult classes are available on Sandays at 12.45 p.m., Leesdays at 10 a.m. and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. All registrations and fees must be

submitted in person at the Watchung Stable, 1160 Summit Lane, Mountains ade Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon , and I to ≠ p.m. daily. I or more information and to obtain registration materials, call 908 789-

Week of events at UCC set to conclude today

Union, County, College, 1 Springfield Ave. Cranford, will conclude a week of events entitled. "Overcoming Hatted Creating Com-

Three days of events were dedicate ed to creating a more civil society. through an understanding of the roots. ast batted. The series of events is sponsored by JP Morgan Chase Foundation, the Union County College Loundation, and individual donors. All the events are open to the public and the entire collège community. There are no admission fee and seating for each event is based on a first-come, first-

The final day of events begins today at 11 a m in the Roy Smith Theater, on the Cranford campus at 7 p.m. "The Globalized Woman" will be pire-Sented by Frica Polakoff, professor inthe Sociology and Women's Studies Department at Bloomfield College At 7 p.m., also in the Theater, "hate

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will be presented. This is the amazing. story of a mother's last letter to her son that was delivered 45 years after it

The final event at " p.m. will be will be shown which interweaves the stories of two couples in Chicago. Chestnut St., Roselle Park, 908-245explore the dynamics of discrimination the couples face being African-American and hearing-impaired and how it affects their lives in differ-

For more information on the Court, 908-851-5290. week's events, call the Development Office at 908,709,7808. For directions St., Westfield, 908-232-4759. to any of the college's campases, visit

you is in need of special accommodations due to a disability, call Barbara Conforti, AARP Union County tax Milne, coordinator of Services for Students with Disabilities at 908-209- Jim Walsh at 908-276-3152.

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tax assistance to senior citizens and other lower-moome taxpayers at locations throughout Union County. To request an appointment, taxpay=

ers must call the site in their local community and bring with them their 2003 records of income, deductions, property tax bills, and their 2002 income tax file. Last year, volunteers aided more than 2,600 citizens with their tax returns Free tax assistance will be offered

om early February until April 15 at the following locations: . Berkeley Heights Free Public Library, 290 Plainfield Ave., 908-464-

- Clark Municipal Building, 430 Westfield Ave., 732-388-3600. * Cranford Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave., 908-709-7283 * Flizabeth Free Public Library, 11 S. Broad St., no appointments necessary. Tax help on Thursdays from heb-5 to April 15, 9 a.m. to noon.

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 Senior Citizen Annex, 1036 Finnegan's Wake. held in the cafeteria on the Plainfield - Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, 732-827- Community blood drives Casano Community Center, 314

> Bartle Avenue, 908-322-5007. · Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., 908-376-4930. * Union Semor Center, 968 Bonnel

> Community Center, 558 W. Broad St. Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield, 908-232-

- For more information, call Sal aide coordinator, at 908-351-9050 or Social Security number and bring a If you are interested in becoming

an RSVP volunteer tax counselor, call-Steve at 908-354-3040, Ext. 369. Fun Run March 6

The Union County St. Patrick's 2500 Day Parade Committee will sponsor its annual "Finnegan's Wake" and Gunness Fun Run on March 6 at the Knights of Columbus Council 253. Union Avenue, just off Morris Avenue, Flizabeth from 2 to 6 p.m.

Admission is \$15 per person, which includes food, beer and soda, There will be continuous live Irish-American entertainment featuring "The Mike Bryne Band." The Parade Committee will be saluting all the - Elderly, isolated individuals from I mion County police departments at For information, call Lynn Ray-

mond at 908-965-4969, the Knights of Columbus at 908-355-2253, Kathy Rotando at 908-352-1477, Ray Lynch at 908-272-4940, Liz Welsh at 908-486-7118 or Kevin Dowling at 732-

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> The Blood Center of New Jersey and the Iri-County Chapter of the

American Red Cross will sponsor the tollowing blood drives: - Sanday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 1550 Irving St., Rahway + March 7, 8 a.m. to 2,30 p-m., St Helen's Church, 1600 Rahway Ave,

Regional Medical Center, Park Avenue and Randolph Road, Plain-Donors must be 17 years of age. There is no upper age limit to donors provided they meet health require ments. Donors should know their

· March 8, 4 to 8 p m., Muhlenberg.

For more information, eatl the Blood Center at 1-800-652-5663, ext. 140, or the Red Cross at 908-353-

signed or picture form of identifica-

Senior outreach services

· The Union County Division on Aging in the Department of Human Services will bring its Outreach Services Program for senior citizens to five locations in March. The Outreach Services Program offers senior citizens information and help with appliernment assistance programs.

throughout the county who meet eligibility requirements are encouraged to apply for vital services through our outreach program Services can supplement the basic needs of the isolated from 8:30 a.m. to noon. elderly and sustain or improve their

available to assist the senior citizens.

Staff members will conduct private by April 12, \$20 after April 12, kids The Outreach Services Program

• March 4, 1.30 to 3/30 p.m., used to build the Children's Museum Roselle Borough Hall, 210 Chestnut of Central New Jersey. St., 908-245-5600

 March 18, 11 a m. to 1 p m., Elizaboth Cenier Apartments, Community Room, 809 Pearl St., 908-351-5332. March-19, 10 a.m. to noon, PRO-Flizabeth, Spamish English: 908/3517

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Children's museum fund-raiser April 18

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The Wee Run Wild 5K will take place at 8:30 a.m., the Kids Sprints at 10:15 a.m. and kids afnusement fair tations to qualify for the county's pro-

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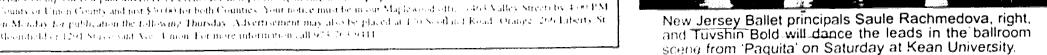
Zwang," a smarter choreographed in collaboration with droms, and the final, tatal tragedy of war Alex Kaschock, inspired by the strategic maneuvers of a chess game, and "Cobalt Blue," which premiered at a ben-"Unequalibrium"

Supplied the Classes Assess from Equity music by Mariana - 474-547-9000. Mores and Galido Rodneuez, Pourfairokh thrilled audis-

ater, Kean University, Union, on Saturday with a company seen in recent years. The first, the grand ballroom seene premiere, two works that are still new to the repertory, and - from "Paquita," is a dazzling display of technical virtuosity and classical form with a spicy Spanish flavor. The other, . The grogram will introduce the ground-breaking work. "Le Combat," tells the story of a doomed love between a of choreographer Davis Robertson to central New Jersey - peautiful Saracen maiden and a Crusader. Choreographed audiences. Known as a dancer as well as choreographer. by William Dollar in the period following WWII, with Robertson has been a tremper of the Jourey Bailet since music by Rafaello de Banfield. "I'e Combat" creates a 1993. As a choreographic, his credits include "Zug" vivid picture of warrors on horseback, distant battlefield Series subscriptions are still available

The Feb. 28 performance is the first of a series of three efft performance in 1996. Robertson made national news in New Jersey Ballet Saturday, Night Concerts at Kean Uni-1997 with "Portrait of Hitch," which incorporated both Jof- - versity this spring. The other performances will be the comtrey and wheelchair dancers. New Jersey Ballet will per- pany's new full-length production of "Coselle" that critics form a contemporary pas de deux Robertson called "have falled "splendid" and "a triumph" on April 24, and "An Evening of Pas de Deux" on May 22. All performanc-Other program highlights include not one but two new earbegin at 8 p.m. Individual tickets are \$25 for general works which were first seen in Morristown's Community admission, \$20 for senior citizens, and \$15 for students Theater Jast fall. Both are by choreographer Ali Pourfar- with ID. Subscriptions to the complete series are priced at 10kg. The first, a piece for two couples called "Evocations," S66 for adults, \$84 for senior citizens, and \$42 for students is set to the second movement of Maurice Ravel's Piano with ID. For information and reservations, call the Wilkins Concerto in G. The second, a tango, is a white-hot reimage. Theater box office at 90%, 375 BSS or New Jersey Ballet at

ences and critics in his last two works for New Jersey Bals - made possible in part by support from the New Jersey State let "Facets" met with tremendous acciaim in the spring of Council on the Arts Department of State, a Partner Agency 2002, and "Ariel," which premiered in 2001, went on to - of the National Endowment for the Arts, and by corporate, make The Star Ledger's top 10 list of newsworks. A veter- - foundation, and individual contributions. The company has an choreographer with dozens of ballets to his credit. Pours been designated a major arts institution by the New Jersey. tarrough is a former principal with American Ballet Thes. State Council on the Arts for "artistic excellence, substanater, foffrey Ballet, and the Harkness Ballet. He spent 10 - nal programming, and broad public service." For more years as director and choreographer for the Alberta Ballet in a information and a complete performance schedule, visit the Canada and currently serves as director of the Figleysky. New torsey Ballet Web site at www.inballet.org.





NJB gets ready for 'Cinderella'

Children's show is set for Sunday at Kean

New Jersey Ballet Company will present its production of "Cinderella" on Sunday at a 2 p.m. matinge for children and families at Kean University Wilkin's Theater.

"Cinderella," choreographed by New Jersey Ballet resident chorcographer George Tomal to music by Prokofiev, is a two-act romp through the well-known fairy tale where wickedly funny stepsisters trip over themselves trying to act like ladies and the hours of the clock come to life and dance before the audience's very eyes! "Cinderella" is the first in a three concert series for children.

On April 25, NJB will reprise in famous double-bill of "Peter and the Wolf" and "Beauty and the Beast; and on May 23, back by popula request; the company will present the American classic, "Tom Sawyer" by David McNaughton

"Children are enchanted when sto ries are brought to life through danand narration," says company director Carolyn Clark "The combination is a very effective introduction a classical All tickets for New Jersey's Bal-

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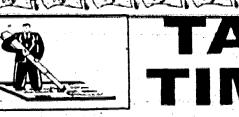
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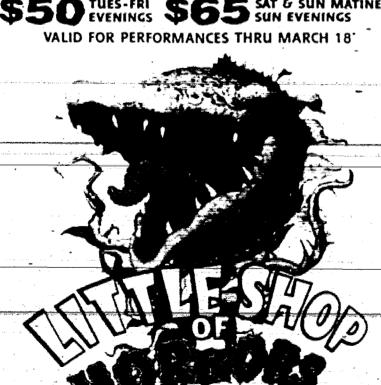
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ensemble, the George-Street Project, in the concert premiere if a new spoken word jazz opera, "A Poet in Harlem," with music by Vince diMura and libretto by Nuyorican poet Willie lickets for this event are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Tickets, are now on sale at the Arts Guild of Rahway, 1670 Irving St. at Seminary

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These tableaus are book-ended by Recently awarded a 2000 Fellowship in Jazz Composition from the extended opening and closing sec-Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation New tions, which include the dedication, a Jersey State Council on the Arts. ballet about the cover of the book, and diMura's most recent CD, "Imperfect" Balance," is currently on the Internet - Interspersed within the eight tableaus and are three recitatives that describe the main character of the opera, "The

Perdomo is the author of "Smoking Poet." But other characters abound actels." mat released in October 111s. We meet street preachers, hastlers anthologies, including "Metropolis", he Holiday and Lester Young, show

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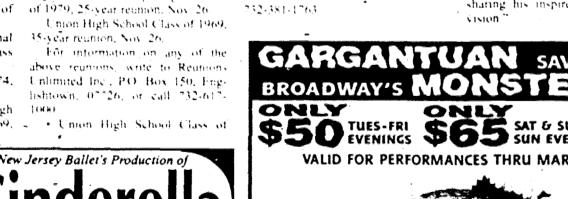
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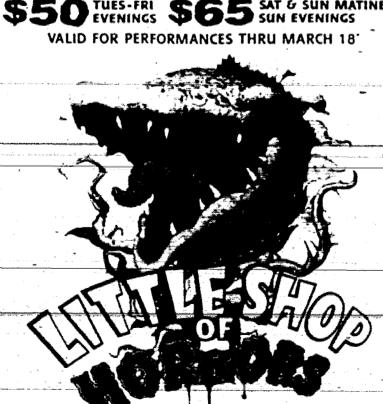
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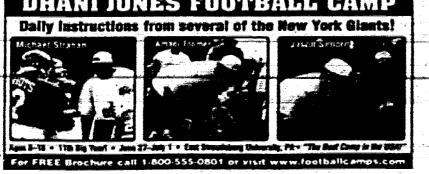


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In fact, honeymoons account for a \$7 billion-a-year industry, with newlyveds spending an average of \$3,719 on a honeymoon, according to Conde

married life. The goal is to make the specific needs, "Travel insurance is a trip as-magical as possible, and for great value-about five to seven percent provides protection for many young people that means making their first foray into the world of relatively small investment, couples luxury travel," explained Yolanda buy peace of mind in a very economi-Crous, semor travel editor of Bride's cal ways' said Beth Godlin, semor

pared for unforeseen circumstances—ance that covers travel supplier bankthat could hamper carefully made ruptcy trip cancellation or interruption "I advise couples to buy travel or lost baggage," Godlin advises. insurance. Honeymoons are not only

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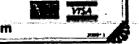
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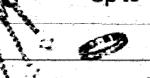
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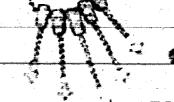
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sels, builtiant and hand-painted silk carves, sleek hand-carved wood furmilitary, and whimsteal wooden toys. The nationally recognized, juried Morostown CraftMarket is sponsored by the ponprofit Kiwanis Club of Randolph as a benefit for worthy arts, and. ratts oriented projects and community service organizations. To send for an application to be

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Lenga returns to gallery Making a return appearance, Shejlhad lenga of thion will hold her seeand solo exhibit of photographs in the ices Malamut Art Gallery in the Union

Since her first show in the gallery Clark, and the Arts Guild of Rahway. seven years ago, Lenga has traveled and keen perspective of her subjects. I from 10 a m to 9 p.m., and Fridays. With an Open Eve " is very approprise. Union Public Library is located at

Although Lenga has been a photographer since she was a child, her UCC seeks new plays father, a famous artist, wanted her tobecome a planist. She studied at the for the monthly playwright's Juilliard School of Masic and per-workshop at The Theater Project, formed concerts with her violitists topion County Cathere's profesbrother. Mark After marriage and signal theater company raising three children, she was ready She is continuing her have of music

of many photographic organizations. playwrights the Westfield Art Association, the New Jersey Federation of Camera Clubs, the Cranford Millburn Camera readings and critiques by actors, Club, the New Jersey Center for Visus - directors and other writers should Society of America, and the National stamped envelopes with a cover-Museum of Women in the Aits Gallery; the Jawish Community Cen- Ave., Cranford, 07016

ter of Edison; the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts' in Westfield, the North Edison Library, and Traders ofthe Fost Ark, New Hope, Pa. Many of her group exhibits include the West, field Art Association, the Watchung Arts Center, the New Jersey Photo

1980 Morris Ave., Union, in Eriberger The exhibit will continue through Park For information, call 908-851. There are still a few openings

The workshop meets once a to parsag her true love photogram month, in addition to a monthly phy She has since studied at the New Script-in-hand public perform-School of Social Research and photo- ance discussion of one of the graphic workshops across the country . plays in development. Organizers are particularly interested in writand is to board momber of the New Jers ers, who can contribute to the sev Jazz Society. She is on the board process of the other participating Playwrights interested in

The gallery is open during regular

developing their work through al Arts in Sumfait, the Photographic Submit -keripts, self-addressed letter, including a brief sunimary Some of her other solo exhibits of writing background to: Mark melude Children's Specialized Hospi- Spina, The Theater Project, Union tal. Mountainside, the Westfield Art County College, 1033 Springfield

Chorale plans its season The Summit Chorale ha

announced its 2003-04 season. · Madrigals, art songs and the Durutle Requiem will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. on March 6, 54 Cen-Forum, the Diversity Arts Gallery in trad Presbyteman Church, 70 Maple

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The chorale maintains a reputation for adventurous programming of tessa ideation to be determined the director and conductor Garyth Nair; for known masterpieces in addition to-Thus the title of the exhibit, "Odyssey and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chorale will be accompanied by a full. Summit Chorale is one of the state's popular works. It is Choras in Resi-

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this spring. For information, see the 'Films' listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page

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Summer camps being offered by Children's Specialized for special-needs kids

children with special healthcare needs this summer Hawley, Par during the weeks of June 27 to July 3 and July 4 to 10. A week-long ever, campers must be able to sit and balance safely in a golf eart. day camp will also be provided in Westfield during the weeks of Aug. 2 to 6 and

with the Phillipsburg Easton YMCA. The camp, available June 27 to July 3 and - \$860 per week and financial assistance is available?

and dress with minimal supervision. If campets require mobility assistance due is for children ages 7 to 11. Campets will participate in arts and crafts, swim les-A week-long overnight camp will be offered in the Pocono Moustains of to the hilly terrain of the campus, a golf cart is available for transportation, how sons, theme weeks, games, sports, recreational swim, and field trips. To be eli-

uated on 115 hilltop acres near Lake Wallenpaupack and is accredited by the The think the important that children with physical and developmental absence American Camping Association. A certified recreational therapist from Chilabilities have an opportunity to enjoy the summer camp experience. Said Donna .. dren's Specialized will supervise college students pursuing careers working with Provenzano, Children's director of recreation therapy. The camping experience - special-needs children and serve as camp staff. Facilities include cal inst pools, cuitdoor activities, socializing with peers, arts and cultural programs. It is an inature trails, pond, athletic fields, categoria, craft centers, govern track, and a significant field of the content o important part of growing up for all children. The camp tosters success, friend- recreational hall. Campers enjoyed wide range of activities including crafts, camptires, special events, fishing, swimming, canocing, and cooperative sports. Camp Skycrest is a week-long overnight camp that is a collaborative effort. Transportation to the camp is available at a normal fee. The cost for camp is. Toms River, Children's cares for patients from birth to age 21, providing a wide

gible for the camp children, must be able to follow directions and safety rules Owned an operated by the Phillipsburg Faston YMCA, Camp Skycrest is sit- ander proper supervision. The cost for camp is \$300 per week and financial ... For more information on these camps, call 888-244-5373, ext. 5484

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Stars of Tomorrow announces new program for this summer



Stars of Tomorrow Half-Day campers participate in 'Costume Day, one of the specialty days such as 'Mismatch Day, 'Crazy Hat Day,' 'Wacky Hair Day,' and more.

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Kristen Haldoni Sztancsik is director of the morning and afternoon Half- young age. She has been a member of Day Programs. During the school her school's band and chorus since the year, she is a second-grade teacher at fourth grade. She is a valueu member Brookside Elementary School in - of the stage crew and has worked on Cranford, Sztancsik is also a dance shows such as "Jekyll and Hyde," instructor at the Cindy Smith Dance "Godspelt," and "Footloose." Helbig Studio, where she has been a dance—was one of the first members of her student for more than 20 years, study- school's Improv. Club. Outside of ing tap, jazz, ballet, pointe, lyrical,

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This program is for students entered of "Joseph and the Amazing Technical America"

ister for the full four weeks of the pro- of Stagestruck Kids' Half-Day Pro- Smith. gram or charge one, two or three gram and CIT Program for three years week options. Classes in improv. prior to working with Stars of Tomor-Days such as "Costume Day," "Crazy cation and B.S. in psychology. In Methodist Church. Hat Day," "Mismatch Day" and more May 2004, Sztancsik will receive her are being planned. Tuition for the full. master's in professional developments

Sztanesik will be assisted by Amy which is \$80 due to the holiday closs." Helbig, a senior at Watchung Hills Regional High School, who developed her love for performing at a very school, she is a treasurer and fund-

Stars of Tomorrow Performing Arts hip-hop and modern. She has per- raiser coordinator for her church's ... An open house will take place Camp in Cranford has annunced a new stormed with the Cranford Repertory South group. She has been a dance stus. March 28 from 7 to 8 stip m, at the

program for the summer of 2004, the Theater, as well as assisted with the ... dent for the past-10-years and also a ... Cranford United Methodist, Church, choreography on CRT's productions, member of the Junior Statesman of Join camp organizers in a free dance ing kindergatten through second grade color Dreamcoat. Once Cpon a the half-day campers may also Registration is uncount for all 2004 Mattress," "Oliver!," "Anything have the opportunity of working with programs, several programs are nearand ends July 23. Camp hours are Tioes." The Wizard of Oz." "Fiddler, other Stars of Tomorrow camp veter, ling capacity, so register early for from 12.45; to 3:30 p.m., extended on the Roof," "West Side Story," and ans. Tony Smith Sr., Tony Smith Jr., more information about programs. hours are available. Campers may reg- "Grease," She was the former director. Megan. Muckelmann, and Jennie, visit www.StarzOfTomorrow.com or

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ment. This one is lots of fun for all ages. A new addition this year to the series is the Hand-Painted Photography Work-processing will be provided for all formats.

shop with Carolyn Bross. Bross is a very popular and experienced teacher and enhance the mood the artist wants to convey. Bross and Ori will conduct evening begin to understand this often-overwhelming field critiques and outdoor photo shooting sessions to help sharpen participants' photographer working with any camera and has tuition of \$250.

provide insights into the many different kinds of alternative cameras being used. capture and manage photographs. Deciding what is needed and how to effect tion, the Morris Museum, and the Watchung Adult School. today by creative photographers including, but not limited to, pinhole cameras, tively use and master what you have is the key to growing in this field and prodisposable cameras, the Widelux and other panorama cameras, the Holga and - ducing the images you love. Diana Cameras, digital cameras, and the manipulation of Polatoid SX-70 and 600 film images. Use of alternative cameras has led to many evolving artistic forms. They invite experimentation and photographers continue to use them for - e-mailing photographs creating work that is very personal and unique.

well as instruction on normal 35mm cameras. All students will have the oppor- while learning. She has a casual style and emoys simplifying sophisticated pho-

is necessary. Participants will have very creative results with low-tech equip. Itmus of their photographs of one for one-co-one discussions and error process.

step away from reality and interpret the images in many different ways to the participant will have the opportunity through the hands-on instruction to. Scotch Plains

A funtion of \$250 includes location shooting and lots of feedback, discussions

Ori finds working with photographers at all experience levels to be quite For the beginning or intermediate photographer looking to try something rewarding and gives special emphasis to beginners. She has designed each works portation during each workshop. Some inexpensive rooms are available at the new, these sessions will provide basic instruction on all cameras being used, as shop around providing an opportunity for participants to exchange experiences cottage where the workshops are held. For information and registration, contact

tiques Tuition of \$500 includes use of all cameras. Black and white film and Their enthusiasm constantly reminds me of how magicals the photo process really is and helps me look at no own work with a fresh view," On said The last workshop being offered is the Digital Photography Workshop taught. In existence since 1990, the New Jersey Heritage Photography workshops also exhibitor Participants will learn to enhance their black-and-white photographs a by Dot Kuchn and is designed for beginner or intermediate photographers. Here offer a scholarship annually funded by Jeiven Pharmaceutical Consulting in

On, with more than 25 years experience as a professional photographer, is The choices in cameras, printers, and software are endless and contusing. The also a widely exhibited time artist. Founder and director of the New Jersey insights and skills in the craft of photography. This workshop is for any level of "purpose is to help the photographer make the most of the digital camera, learn." Forum and Heritage Workshop Series, Ori has also become an experienced - the new language and tools of digital photography, and expand creativity while teacher through the years of attiliation with the Ansel Adams Workshop in Cal-The new addition, Landscape and Architecture Photography with Alternative creating new images with Cape May. Photography is still about expressing a lifernia, the New Jersey Center for Visual Axis in Summit, the Summit area com-Cameras, was by student request and will be taught by Ori. This workshop will—vision; all that has changed with digital photography is the way photographers—munity schools. Peter's Valley Craft Education Center, Somerset Art Associa-

All workshop activities will be centered around the comfortable atmosphere of a private cottage within the historic district of Cape May

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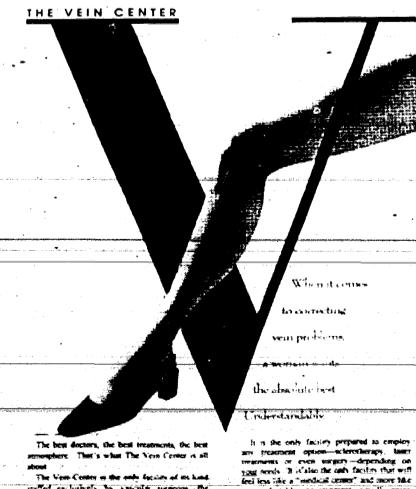
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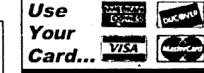
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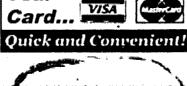
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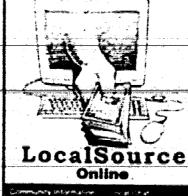


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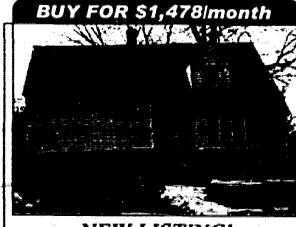


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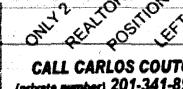
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