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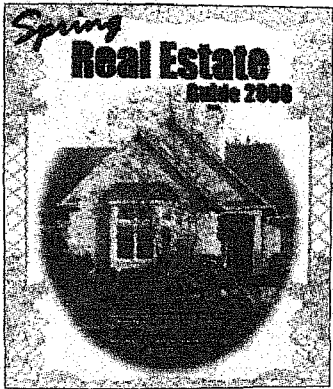
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Classical music benefit on Saturday

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The concert, to benefit the Weldon FOP Foundation, will include works by Bach, Mozart, Faure, Gounod and Brahms, among others.

The suggested donations are \$12 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 for children. All proceeds will go directly to help the FOP Foundation in its search for a cure. Make checks payable to the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, and indicate "Weldon FOP Fund" on the memo line.

The church is located at 1459 Deer Path.

Poetry group to meet

Join residents of Summit Senior Housing and their friends Monday at 2 p.m. as they continue their monthly poetry group, "Poetry: Poems from the Heart," led by Marion Mansfield. The group will meet in the Arts and Crafts Room of 12 Chestnut Ave.

This month's theme will be "The Importance of Pets."

Original and favorite poems will be read. Summit area seniors are welcome.

Admission is free. Light refreshments will be served.

Students to exhibit artwork at library

The Springfield Public Schools proudly announce the first Talented Art Program Art Show, opening with a reception Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the children's section of the Springfield Free Public Library.

The exhibit will feature student artwork from grades one through five, and will run through June 5.

The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

Kick off summer with the Beach Boys

Author, producer and music historian Chuck Granata will return to the Mountainside Public Library on May 25 at 7 p.m. to kick off summer with his musical presentation, "Behind the Music of The Beach Boys."

Granata is the author of "Wouldn't It Be Nice: Brian Wilson and the Making of the Beach Boys' Pet Sounds." From conception and composition to arrangement and production, "Pet Sounds" changed the face of American popular music.

This program is free and open to everyone.

To reserve a seat, call 908-233-0115, or visit the library, located on Constitution Plaza.

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No changes to BOE budget

By Tracy A. Politowicz
Managing Editor

SPRINGFIELD — The Township Committee voted unanimously to make no changes to the rejected 2006-07 Board of Education budget, at a special meeting Monday.

"The budget represents a reasonable estimate of the costs for the upcoming school year," said Deputy Mayor Ken Faigenbaum.

When the \$32.3 million budget was defeated by 33 votes in the April 18 school board election, the Township Committee assumed responsibility for determining whether it should be reduced or remain at its original amount.

Committeeman Steven Grau noted the decision involved a balance of political and moral issues. "The voters voted down the budget. I could not ignore that," he said.

On the moral side, he said his goal was to provide for the children "more programs than I had as a kid growing up."

"I am angry at the state of New Jersey for formulating a system that brings us to this point," said Committeeman Mark Hurwitz. "I am angry at

the superintendent for being fixated on technology instead of academic excellence. The Board of Education has a large credibility problem. I implore them to do a better job. I am angry at the citizens who sat at home and did not vote."

A total of 1,852, or 19.4 percent, of registered voters turned out for the election, according to Matthew Clarke, school business administrator/board secretary.

"Voters need to know that we looked at the budget very carefully," said Mayor Clara Harelik. "The community was not a community that, at large, was vehemently opposed to the budget."

On Tuesday, she explained, "A 'no' vote does not necessarily mean that we have to cut. They were not ignored."

"I hope the whole process goes away. There is legislation out there to correct it," said Harelik. She was referring to a proposal by Assembly Speaker Joseph Roberts to ban public votes on school budgets.

Board of Education President Jacqueline Shanes said, "On behalf of

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Photo By Barbara Kukialis

Deerfield School teacher Elaine Fass works with some of her students. She has been selected to take part in the 2006 Honeywell Educators at Space Academy's program in June.

Teacher selected for 'space'

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Reporter

SUMMIT — Elaine Fass is thrilled to have been selected to take part in the 2006 Honeywell Educators at Space Academy's program. She is a teacher in the Gifted and Talented program at Deerfield School.

Fass was chosen after a rigorous application process

involving nearly 1,000 teachers from around the world.

A teacher since 1965, Fass teaches "everything," but loves math and science, which is what the Space Academy's program is all about. To apply, she had to write a 500-word essay describing tools and techniques she uses to motivate her students to study science-related fields and

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Sweet treat!



Photo By Max Pasion

Five-year-olds Suraj Ramkumar and Shreyas Pavab enjoy the first Circus Event at the Edward V. Walton School in Springfield on Friday. See Page 4 for an additional photo.

BOE reorganizes

By Vincent Gragnani
Regional Editor

SUMMIT — Kicking off a "year of building," the Summit Board of Education unanimously elected Ann Bushe as its new president at Tuesday's reorganization meeting.

After accepting her nomination, Bushe outlined four areas — stemming from the district's strategic planning process — that the board intends to tackle in the coming year: student achievement, including a global education initiative; school climate, including increased volunteer opportunities for students; better communication; and the building and opening of new primary centers.

Bushe said she was proud to be a part of the planning for the renovation and expansion of the high school, which began with bricks and mortar and ended with new opportunities for students, including science electives and a writing lab.

The coming years will bring similar opportunities. "In the next year, we will be building," she said. "There will be groundbreaking."

Though not part of the strategic planning process, Bushe said it was also important the board address the athletic fields soon. "We need to get

the issue of the fields behind us because, as you can see, we have a lot of other work to do," she said.

Before handing the president's chair to Bushe, outgoing President Harry Olsen also outlined priorities for the coming year. His included differentiated instruction, diversity training and cutting-edge professional development.

Mayor Jordan Glatt's newest appointees to the Board of Education, John Sivoletta and Caryn Henning, were sworn into three-year terms at the meeting. They fill the seats vacated by board members Olsen, who just completed six years of service on the board, and Gerardo Navia, who served for three years.

Henning, a former teacher and now a professional developer for the Children's Literacy Initiative in Newark, has been a volunteer for the Summit Board of Education and has served on superintendent advisory committees.

Sivoletta is a doctoral candidate and political science instructor at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University.

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Quarry may include helicopter landing pad

By Tracy A. Politowicz
Managing Editor

SPRINGFIELD — Houdaille Quarry in the township may potentially include a landing zone for medical helicopters.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders unanimously passed a resolution, No. 2006-453, at its April 27 meeting that allows County Manager George Devanney to enter into a contract with Atlantic Health Systems to "enable them to land a helicopter in the Houdaille Quarry, Springfield, New Jersey, which would then transport critically ill patients to Overlook Hospital."

This matter was brought to the attention of the Township Committee during the public comments portion of its May 9 meeting.

"We should be part of the decision-making process because it affects our residents," said Mayor Clara Harelik.

Town officials were aware that the grounds of Jonathan Dayton High School had been used for a helicopter landing for a patient transfer to Overlook Hospital in Summit on March 21.

However, they did not not have advance notice of that landing, nor had Atlantic Health Systems in Florham Park applied for permission to land at the school.

As a result, Township Administrator Ed Fanning mailed a letter to the company's communication manager, Gareth Williams, on April 17 indicating that while landings in emergency situations were "always acceptable," a "formal landing request" had not been filed.

Fanning indicated that he spoke to Summit's city administrator, Chris Cotter, who said the company had not submitted a landing application for Summit either, even though the city is the "host community of Overlook."

In fact, Cotter was under the impression that landings would be done at Morristown Memorial Hospital — also part of Atlantic Health Systems — with patient transport to Overlook "by ground," according to Fanning.

Fanning is currently gathering "local regulations and statutes," while Township Attorney Bruce Bergen is

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Council discusses Briant Park

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

SUMMIT — One of the many presentations at Tuesday night's Common Council meeting was a positive report by East Summit resident Anton Evers.

"This is to bring you up to date on the considerable progress made on the future of Briant Park. We have now organized the 'Briant Park Olmsted Conservancy,'" he said.

This makes official the many hours of volunteer time dedicated to cleaning up and restoring the small park, which lies between Summit and Springfield, and is enjoyed by residents from both communities.

The goal is the "improvement, restoration and beautification of Briant Park by returning it to a state as close as possible, to the original design planned by the Olmsted brothers' landscape architectural firm many years ago."

Evers said they have officers and an elected 15-member board of trustees. The board includes people from Springfield, as well as those associated with Reeves-Reed Arboretum, the Garden Club, the Summit Historical Association, among others.

The ESA provided seed money to get the conservancy up and running. Various activities are planned, which will focus on sponsoring and organizing cleanups of the park and planting and maintaining gardens and trees.

In addition, they will be partnering with the Union County Parks Department to assist in the design and improvement of features within the park to meet his-

toric standards and to preserve the park and the environment there as an historic landscape or district.

Fund-raising to support these activities will also be needed. The conservancy hopes to develop a good relationship with the County Park Department and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Evers noted that freeholders Al Mirabella and Bette Jane Kowalski are key liaisons on this project.

"The county strongly desires the concept of public/private partnerships and we are cautiously optimistic about this," noted Evers.

Right now, the city is completing sewer work in the area. When finished, the county will move on to immediate maintenance work in the park and is expected to award a contract for the development of a landscape master plan to a well-known, experienced firm at a cost of about \$35,000.

Evers feels public relations is vital to develop widespread community support.

"Councilwoman Ellen Dickson is the council liaison on the project, and she will help keep the council informed as we progress," said Evers.

Evers also said anyone interested in helping in any way would be welcomed. "We are asking residents of both Summit and Springfield, especially, to come forward and support us," he added.

Evers indicated its Web site was being worked on and would be ready shortly.

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Committee candidates praise township

By Tracy A. Politowicz
Managing Editor

SPRINGFIELD — Of the half a dozen candidates running for the Township Committee, four are competing for two three-year seats, and two are vying for a one-year term.

The four individuals running for the three-year terms are Republicans Harold J. Poltrock and Joseph T. Cappa and Democrats Kenneth Faigenbaum and Beth Manes.

Republican Joan E. Marrin will compete against Democrat Bart Fraenkel for the one-year term.

All of the candidates were profiled in the May 4 edition of The Observer, except for Manes and Marrin, who were unavailable for comment prior to the press time of that edition.

Manes is an attorney with Wacks and Hartmann, LLC in Morristown.

She grew up in the township, and now lives with her husband, Jason Kasler, and their two children, one in prekindergarten and the other in third

grade. She is on the board of trustees of the Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield and is the corresponding secretary for the PTA of the Thelma L. Sandmeier School.

"More than anyone, I can represent all generations of Springfield," said Manes. "They all have different needs, which are not necessarily mutually exclusive."

"Springfield is a great place to live, but a lot of people take it for granted. It has so much to offer, if we use its resources appropriately," said Manes.

A township resident for more than 30 years, Marrin and her husband, Joel, have two children, Kevin, 29, and Jolie, 14.

"I am interested in a lot of the issues that are going on in town," said Marrin. "I want to make Springfield a better place."

Marrin is a former president of the Ladies Club of the Springfield-Hillside Elks Lodge No. 2004, a member of various townships PTAs and the

head of the Republican Party in District 10.

She is a Realtor at Coldwell Banker in Springfield.

While each committee term generally lasts three years, a one-year term exists to fulfill the vacancy resulting from the resignation of then-Committeeman Steven Goldstein in October 2005.

After serving one year of a three-year term, Goldstein resigned for "family reasons," leaving a vacant seat on the committee immediately before the election.

The majority party — the Democrats — appointed Mark Hurwitz to the seat for one year, with the remaining third year up for grabs in the general election this November as Hurwitz is not seeking re-election, citing "business commitments."

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Deerfield educator wins scholarship

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pursue technology-related careers.

The scholarship allows the chosen teachers to attend the program at the U.S. Space Academy in Huntsville, Ala., from June 16 to June 28.

It is no "vacation" — on the contrary, Fass said she will be on the go from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., with an intensive education program focused on space, science and exploration — with real-life astronaut training.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to deal with people who have the same

kind of interest and love of learning that I do," said Fass.

There will be teachers there from more than 19 countries and 43 states. This is the third year of the highly sought-after program.

The Honeywell Educators at Space Academy program is part of Honeywell Hometown Solutions, the company's community outreach initiative focusing on three issues: family safety and security, housing and shelter, and science and math education.

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County to enter into flight contract

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reviewing Federal Aircraft Administration requirements. Once they complete their reviews, the township will request a "formal proposal" from Atlantic Health Systems, including details on how the company plans to comply with "regulations for the safety of our residents."

In the interim, the Fire Department, Police Department and Office of Emergency Management have been instructed not to assist with any non-

emergency helicopter landings in the township, according to Fanning.

The resolution was moved by Freeholder Bette Jane Kowalski.

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Sunday

• The Visual Arts Center of New Jersey, in partnership with the Summit Chamber of Commerce and media sponsor WMTR-AM/WDHA-FM radio, will present "Art in Summit" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in downtown Summit, on Union Place and Beechwood Road.

This annual outdoor fine art and crafts show and sale will be held rain or shine. For more information, call 908-273-9121.

Monday

• The Summit AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. A coffee and social will precede the meeting at 9:15 a.m. For more information, call 908-273-2239.

• Join residents of Summit Senior Housing and their friends at 2 p.m. as they continue their monthly poetry group in the Arts and Crafts Room of 12 Chestnut Ave. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be served.

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center at Jonathan Dayton High School, 139 Mountain Ave.

Tuesday

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will conclude its Lunchtime Video Series at noon. Mike Nichols superbly directed this cinematic adaptation of Joseph Heller's scathing black comedy, a tale of a small group of fliers in the Mediterranean in 1944.

For more information, call 973-376-4930.

• The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the Media Center at Beechwood School, 1497 Woodacres Drive.

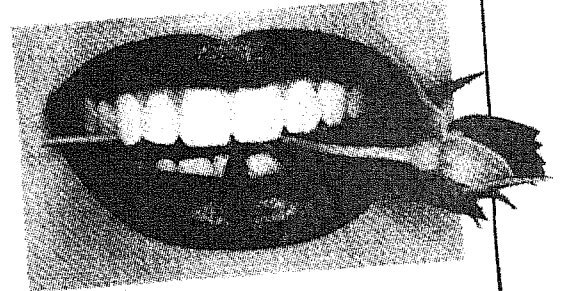
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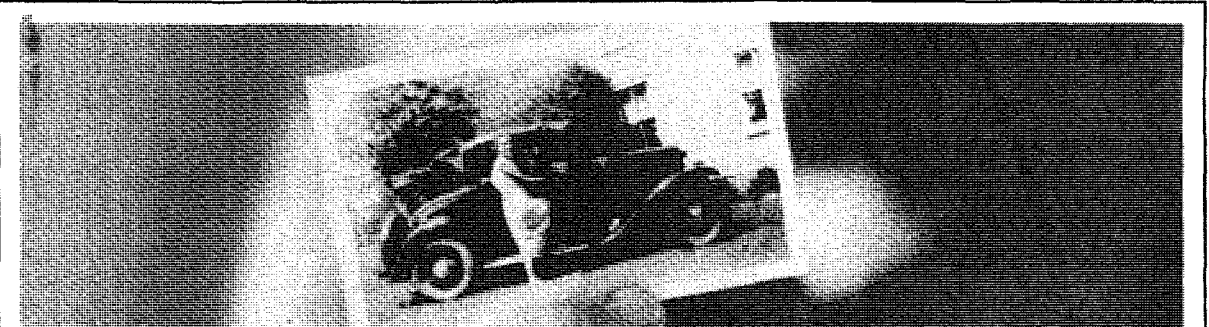
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Gold bracelet stolen from motel

Springfield

On May 6 there was a report of the theft of a gold bracelet, valued at \$2,400, from a room at the Holiday Inn on Route 22.

On May 6, there was a report of damage to a vehicle parked in Bally's parking lot. The side mirror on the passenger side of the vehicle was damaged.

On May 6 at 8:15 p.m., Cynthia Benitez, 47, of Springfield, was arrested at a location on Milltown Road for fictitious plates, unregistered vehicle, no insurance, suspended driver's license and outstanding warrants out of Newark and Maplewood.

On May 5 at 4:41 p.m., Marvin Lubin, 30, of Plainfield, was arrested at police headquarters for an outstanding warrant out of Springfield.

On May 5 at 9:26 p.m., Michael Fiorilli, 43, of Springfield, was arrested at a location on South Springfield Avenue for driving while intoxicated, failure to stop and failure to use turn signal.

On May 4 at 7:32 p.m., Freidun Younossi, 42, Roselle Park, was arrested at a location on Hillside Avenue for a violation of a restraining order and an outstanding warrant out of Springfield.

On May 2 at 2:30 p.m., Joseph Flesch Sr, 51, of Springfield, was arrested at a location on Morris Avenue for possession of a controlled dangerous substance under 50 grams,

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no four-way flashers, no high beam indicator, no stop lights, uncovered load, no tow truck decal, no light permit, hazardous tire, unsafe vehicle, improper mirror, maintenance of lamps, expired plate inserts, careless driving and an outstanding warrant out of Newark.

On May 1 at 11:33 p.m., Jennifer Schaefer, 32, of Maplewood, was arrested at a location on Springfield Avenue for an outstanding warrant out of Newark.

Summit

On Monday at 11:17 a.m., there was a report of an attempted entry to a Summit Avenue residence some time between Friday at 1 p.m. and Monday at 11 p.m. Damage to the front door and frame were reported.

On Saturday at 4:26 a.m., there was a report of the theft of a silver 2001 Toyota from a River Road diner parking lot.

On Saturday at 8:50 p.m., there was a report of malicious mischief to a Butler Parkway law office. The lobby window was smashed by a rock, found on the floor of the lobby.

On May 8 at 6:05 p.m., there was a report of theft from and damage to a car parked in an Old Springfield Avenue business lot. The passenger window was smashed and a purse stolen. The purse is valued at \$1,000.

Its contents included a cell phone, valued at \$200; sunglasses, valued at \$200; and a checkbook.

On May 8 at 8:56 p.m., Peter Neil Cipriano, 18, of Madison, was arrested on Broad Street for underage purchase of an alcoholic beverage.

On May 7 at 2:33 a.m., Jose Pavon, 31, of Summit, was arrested at Park Avenue and John Street for driving while intoxicated, careless driving and being an unlicensed driver.

On May 7 at 10:55 a.m., Barry Stephenson, of Summit, was arrested at Springfield and Pine Grove avenues for driving with a suspended license and contempt of court.

On May 5 at 4:41 p.m., Chae Kasparian, 50, of Summit, was arrested at his residence for warrants out of Long Branch.

On May 4 at 3:37 p.m., Leon Fraser, 56, of Piscataway, was arrested at Springfield and Summit avenues for driving with a suspended license.

Mountainside

On May 6 at 2:14 a.m., Ivan Vallejo, 25, of Plainfield, was arrested at mile post 50.10 of Route 22 west for driving under the influence.

On May 6 at 4:31 p.m., Arthur Lloyd, 46, of Rahway, was arrested at a location on Mary Allen Lane for improper display of plates.

On May 5, Derrick Barnes, 49, of Newark, was arrested at Police Headquarters for an outstanding warrant out of Mountainside.

Officers presented with Chief's Award



Summit Police Chief Robert Lucid, center, congratulates officers Ronald Martin and Raymond Pedersen on their receipt of the Chief's Award for Meritorious Service at the Common Council meeting on March 21. Due to the alertness, quick actions and persistence of the officers, two individuals suspected of being involved in motor vehicle thefts in Summit were apprehended on Jan. 8.

Firefighters respond to oven fire

Summit

On Sunday, firefighters responded to a home on Lorraine Road on a report of an oven fire. An investigation found a light smoke condition on the first and second floors with a small fire involving food burned in the oven. The fire had almost burned out prior to their arrival.

On May 10, firefighters responded to a home on Gates Avenue on a report of a microwave oven fire. An investigation found a small smoke condition in the kitchen. Firefighters removed the contents of the microwave oven to the exterior of the house.

On Saturday, firefighters responded to a restaurant on Union Place on a report of a smoke condition from the roof. An investigation found smoke caused by a wood oven on the first floor of the restaurant.

On Friday, firefighters responded to the intersection of New England Avenue and High Street on a report of a tree with downed wires.

On May 10, firefighters responded to Salerno Dodge on Broad Street on a report of a burning odor, which was traced to an overheated ballast in a fluorescent lighting fixture in the ceiling.

On May 9, firefighters responded to Route 24 east as a rescue unit on a report of a motor vehicle accident with an injured driver.

On May 8, firefighters responded to Route 78 west for a car fire.

On May 8, firefighters responded to a report of a rubbish fire in the front of a home on Glendale Road. The house is under construction and the incident was not deemed suspicious.

FIRE BLOTTER

Springfield

On Friday at 2:09 a.m., all units responded to a Surrey Lane residence for smoke in the house.

On Friday at 10:05 a.m., firefighters responded to a Shunpike Road business for an activated fire alarm.

On Friday at 3:38 p.m., firefighters responded to Shunpike Road and Mountain Avenue for a motor vehicle accident with a spill.

On Friday at 4:20 p.m., firefighters responded to Town Hall for a lock-out.

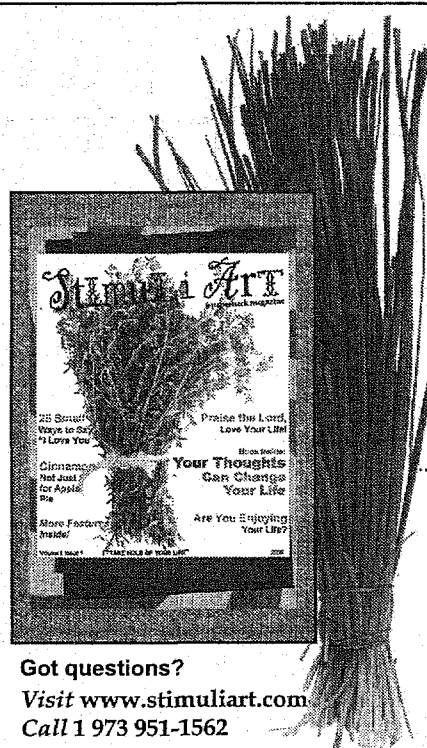
On May 11 at 3:44 p.m., firefighters responded to Troy Drive for a motor vehicle accident.

On May 10 at 9:04 a.m., firefighters responded to a pumper to Union fire headquarters on a request from County Mutual Aid.

On May 9 at 1:40 p.m., firefighters responded to Springfield Avenue and Main Street for a motor vehicle accident with a spill.

On May 8 at 4:50 p.m., firefighters responded to Tooker Avenue for a shed fire.

On May 8 at 5:14 p.m., firefighters responded to a Woodside Road residence for an activated fire alarm.



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Maryanne Curtin joins Prudential office

Longtime Summit resident Maryanne Curtin has joined Prudential New Jersey Properties' Summit office.

Before entering real estate one year ago, Curtin worked as a senior officer

in the financial services area of a Manhattan-based investment banking firm.

An active member of her community, Curtin is a past board member of Mobile Meals of Westfield, the Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child Parents Association and Booster Club, the

Summit Boosters and PTA, as well as a past treasurer of the Cranford Soccer Club. She is also a member of the Elizabeth Cotillion.

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EDITORIALS

Why bother voting?

After the Springfield Board of Education's budget was defeated by 33 votes in the April 18 election, the Township Committee became responsible for determining whether it should remain "as is" or be cut.

Before it made its decision, it held two hearings to listen to what the public had to say about the matter. At each meeting, Springfield residents, teachers, students and administrators filled the Court Room of the Municipal Building to address the Township Committee.

Concerns about potential budget cuts dominated the public hearings. Specifically, most people who spoke advocated the pre-kindergarten program at Edward V. Walton School and the extracurricular activities at Jonathan Dayton High School.

During the first hearing May 4, which was actually a meeting of the Township Committee's finance committee, Theresa Maul, a teacher at Walton School, said, "I appeal to the Township Committee to save the pre-kindergarten program. It's been in existence for 14 years."

She noted that children in the first pre-kindergarten program are now part of Jonathan Dayton High School's graduating class of 2006.

Several residents at each hearing said they chose to move to Springfield because of its pre-kindergarten program.

"Extracurricular activities make school fun. You learn more from going out on the field — than in a class — about teamwork and working hard," said Jake, a Dayton senior on its baseball team, at the May 11 hearing. "It goes beyond the books."

A few former Dayton graduates, who, like this year's seniors, have nothing to gain or lose with future school budgets, spoke in support of the budget.

There were only a few people who commented against the budget at the public hearings.

Those who spoke in favor of the budget miss an important point: budgets, especially school budgets, are always filled with fat — contrary to what board members will tell you. Most people who vote against school budgets are not out to deprive students, but are fed up with high teacher and administrator salaries, expensive benefits and pensions doled out to employees and their dependents at no charge to the employee, and thousands of dollars in perks and bonuses given to school district employees.

The Springfield Board of Education should look south, to the Clark school district. Its fiscally conservative Board of Education kept this year's tax increase to three points, or \$36, by cutting fat and actually adding a host of programs to benefit students.

Though it is important to listen to the concerns of residents who attend meetings, it is more important to listen to the overall voices of voters — who rejected the budget — than to anecdotal comments from people who use children to see their bloated budgets pass.

Last Thursday, former Mayor Sy Mullman pointed out that 80 percent of people didn't vote. "As far as I'm concerned, they don't care," he said.

Perhaps, more likely, the 80 percent of voters who stayed away from the polls on April 18 believe that politicians and school boards do whatever they want, regardless of public opinion.

If so, then they were right.

On Monday, the Township Committee held a special meeting to mock democracy and announce its recommendation that the school budget remain unchanged.

So, what is the point of voting on a school budget if a cowardly municipal governing body is going to defy the majority of voters and keep the spending plan intact when voters reject it? An election that politicians cannot subvert is the election of candidates. Since the Board of Education and Township Committee don't seem to be interested in listening to voters, residents should come out at the next election and elect financially savvy and fiscally conservative members who can craft budgets that give the district a first-rate school system with a bearable price tag.

What is your opinion about this subject?

Responses will be published next week.

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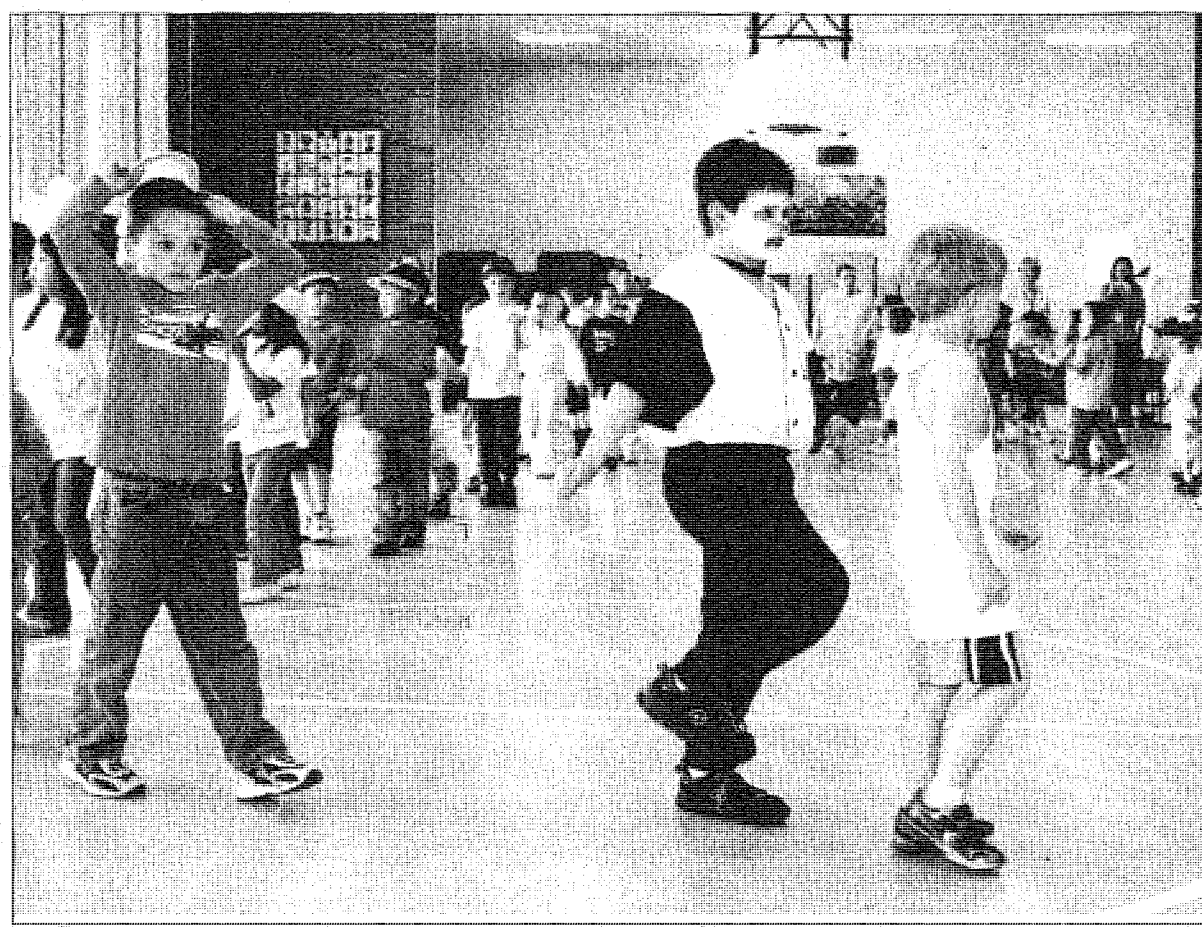


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GRAND FINALE — Students at the Edward V. Walton School in Springfield parade in the finale of their first Circus Event on Friday.

Don't forget about our state's first responders

More than a year ago, a report on the state of emergency medical services nationwide found that woefully inadequate funding and training left few responders equipped to respond safely and effectively to terrorist attacks or other catastrophic events.

Little, if anything, has changed since New York University's Center for Catastrophic Preparedness and Response released its April 2005 report, "Emergency Medical Services: The Forgotten First Responder." Highlights of the report included:

- Of the country's 900,000 emergency medical technicians, most had received less than an hour of training to respond to large-scale terrorist incidents and 20 percent received no training;

- EMS received only 5 percent of federal bioterrorism grant money; and
- Equipment for 50 percent or more of EMTs and paramedics in 25 states was inadequate for responding to a chemical or biological attack.

Vital as New Jersey's EMS system is, funding for these responders — particularly

Point Of View

By Sue Van Orden

remains well below that of police and fire departments. Although no one disputes the essential roles firefighters and police officers perform in emergency situations, we must keep in mind that the EMS-fire-police triad is only as effective as its most neglected partner.

There is a nationwide shortage of EMTs and paramedics, and the forecast looks alarmingly gloomy. Difficult as it is to attract paid EMTs in New Jersey, it's exponentially more challenging to recruit and retain volunteers. Lack of funding for basic needs such as pagers and gear, let alone community outreach, is a large part of the problem.

To combat dwindling volunteer numbers, the New Jersey State First Aid Council constantly explores ways to attract and hold on to more recruits. The 77-year-old nonprofit council represents more than 20,000 EMS volunteers affiliated with hundreds of first aid and rescue squads throughout the state.

In addition to the fact that New Jersey's volunteer EMTs answer hundreds of thousands of calls every year free of charge, these volunteers have proven they are indispensable during large-scale emergencies.

New York City's release last summer of previously unpublicized recordings from Sept. 11, 2001 revealed EMS responders — volunteers included — played a much more crucial role in the day's events than initially reported. Thousands of New Jersey volunteer EMS responders dropped what they were doing that day and headed to Manhattan or Liberty State Park to offer whatever assistance they could.

State and federal officials analyzing

our vulnerability to another terrorist attack, or natural disaster or bird flu outbreak must understand that a well-trained, adequately equipped volunteer EMS corps is critical to any response plan. Action on this any time other than now is too late.

As we mark National EMS Week this week, I encourage the public to consider who will respond the next time someone dials 9-1-1. Unless legislators on the state and national levels view the situation with the urgency it deserves — and until more people step up to the plate and volunteer — EMS ranks in New Jersey and throughout the nation won't be able to keep up with the demand.

For information on becoming an EMS volunteer, call the council office at 732-988-9110, or visit www.njs-fac.org.

Sue Van Orden of Lincoln Park is president of the New Jersey State First Aid Council. She responded to Manhattan as a volunteer on Sept. 11, 2001.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We are not a 'never-ending pot of gold'

To the Editor:

By the time this letter appears in print, the decision for a possible reduction in the rejected Springfield school budget will have been announced.

Before the public budget hearings of both the Springfield Board of Education and the Township Committee, a list was circulated by the Board of Education showing non-mandated programs that did not have to be included in the curriculum or in extracurricular activities, as authorized by the New Jersey Department of Education. That list appeared in the Letter to the Editor section of the May 11 edition of *The Observer*. While speaking with a former Board of Education member, I was told that circulating this list was an annual "scare" tactic to encourage people to vote to pass the school budget and/or put more money into the school budget.

At the top of the list were pre-kindergarten, for 3- and 4-year old children, and full-time kindergarten. This list is a guideline from the New Jersey Department of Education. A school system may include these items, but they are not mandatory. Currently, Springfield is one of the few school districts that offers free public pre-kindergarten and full-time kindergarten classes. This is one of the reasons that Walton School was enlarged by about 16 or more classrooms.

Many voters in Springfield feel as I do that pre-kindergarten is a good educational policy. However, the parents, and not the taxpayers, should pay for it. Board of Education members added these programs without asking voters. This is one of the reasons that our property taxes have risen so highly in recent years.

There are some people in the higher income brackets who think that everyone can afford such extra expenses. They should remember that many others in Springfield are living paycheck-to-paycheck or are living on fixed incomes. In the case of senior citizens and retirees, there is no extra income to be anticipated. However, a younger or middle-aged person can expect salary raises or can seek a better-paying job.

It is a well-known fact that New Jersey has the highest property taxes in the nation. I have relatives and friends living in other states whose real estate taxes are much lower, and their schools and municipal services are just as good, if not better than ours. Why cannot similar taxation procedures be instituted in New Jersey and its 566 communities?

I suggest those people who view the taxpayers as a never-ending pot of gold put pressure on our very lax and procrastinating New Jersey legislature that for decades has avoided any valid attempts to reduce property taxes.

One immediate method to find many items for tax reductions is to attend bi-monthly Union County freeholder meetings and ask for detailed explanations of their expenditures in their newly passed \$400 million budget. Union County taxes, which are included in your local tax bill, have escalated tremendously in the past five years.

Those Springfield people who like to lavishly spend other people's money should study all government budgets and question all unnecessary expenses with an eye to making prudent reductions. Perhaps, some of these very big spenders would like to follow the example of a Mountaintop resident who recently donated more than \$3 million for use in that community. The same or lesser amount would be acceptable in Springfield.

Hazel Hardgrove
Springfield

Salvation Army offers year-round help

To the Editor:

As we're now in the middle of National Salvation Army week, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank our volunteers, donors, friends and supporters for their help throughout the year. Without your support, we would not be able to accomplish all we do to help those less fortunate in New Jersey.

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Major Stephen Banfield, state commander
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Public information or campaign machine?

To the Editor:

In his inaugural address, Gov. Jon Corzine said ethics reform was his top priority. Corzine then asked for the resignations of 463 political employees. Many were public information officers.

The county budget and our taxes are about to increase again without one county job, raise or perk turned in. They certainly didn't cut back on mailings and TV commercials at election time in 2005, which cost the taxpayers approximately \$367,000 and resulted in ELEC complaints being filed against the Democrat campaign.

They then continued this abuse of the public trust in 2006, evidenced in Freeholder Al Mirabella's recent mailing in Berkeley Heights, which cost \$630 for postage alone.

Like Corzine, the county should first cut costs by making ethics reform a top priority and cut their PI department. It is this department's job to inform the public about county services, yet they won't inform the taxpayers about their own departmental costs.

We have a county government that has a public information machine that apparently exists to keep information away from the public and disengage them from the democratic process.

There are nine freeholders, yet they churn out press releases featuring mostly the three freeholders and other officials up for re-election. They also produce the "Freeholder Forum" show that usually stars a campaigning freeholder. I have statistically proven, for four years now, that this practice is true.

This department appears to be an in-house campaign staff.

Speaking of campaigning, the county has refused to give a full accounting of the long-standing no-bid contract with the firm MediaSquared. The county has been awarding the same \$72,000 annual contract for creative consulting services for at least nine years, as well as paid millions of dollars for the actual work they produced in the form of marketing pieces and commercials released mostly during the campaign season.

MediaSquared has also done work for the freeholders' campaign. Taxpayers have to wonder if the freeholders are getting their campaign work produced at a reduced fee by this firm because we are paying for unspecified consulting work. Documents obtained through OPRA have shown no description of these creative consulting services.

It is disingenuous to call this department 'Public Information.' If the county truly wanted the public informed and engaged they would:

- Release and post meeting agendas on their Web site at least 48 hours prior to a meeting. Post meeting minutes in a timely fashion. Post the budget and all pertinent financial information.

- Release videotapes of freeholder meetings. If the freeholders can tape their freeholder forum and release it to be aired, there is no excuse for not taping freeholder meetings.

- Public Information would include a system for the public to actually obtain information. Freeholders do not answer questions at meetings, and e-mails to the info address on their Web site are returned with instructions to place an OPRA request and a long list of excuses as to why the county finances are a mess. It is inexcusable to have six employees in the Public Information Department yet residents can't have even basic questions answered.

To add insult to injury, the county claims that they do not know the budget of the Public Information Department. Reigning in all of the above abuses of the public trust would no doubt result in at least a \$1.5 million reduction in the budget and restore some integrity to Union County government.

Tina Renna, president
Union County Watchdog Association

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STUDENT UPDATE

Honor rolls at Johnson School announced

The Lawton C. Johnson Middle School in Summit recently announced the names of students who received academic honors for its third marking period.

To qualify for the first honor roll, a student must achieve "A's" with no more than two "B's." A student is automatically disqualified if they receive a "B-."

The second honor roll requires a "B" average. A student is automatically disqualified if they receive a grade lower than a "B-."

Students are automatically disqualified from either honor roll if they receive a conduct/effort mark of "4" in any subject.

Achieving first honor roll status were eighth-graders Ashley Aaron, Thomas Alexander, Adrian Arrieta, Iqra Arshad, Aurelia Baker, Patrick Birosak, Nicole Bodin, Alexandra Booth, Brandon Brier, Allison Brittain, Michelle Burian, Theodore Burke, Weston Butler, Jennifer Caputo, Caroline Carlson, Alex Celona, Gabriella Cerrone, Christopher Christensen, Christine Conigliaro, Christina Corrado, Sarah Cummings, Nicole DeFonzo, Samuel Densen, Spencer Dukoff, Brinden Elton, William Evenson, Brian Feeney, Daniel Feeney, Alex Feltes, Alyssa Fortune, Carey Fries, Elizabeth Garcia, Madeline Garcia, Ryan Gardner, Richard Gargiulo, Emily Gilbert, Benjamin Goodson, Adam Governale, Katherine Grayeski, Simone Hairston, Cassidy Hall, Christopher Hardiman, Thomas Holevas, Allison Huckfeldt, Brandon Jackson, Conor Jackson, Lydia Jahl, Megan Jiang, Calvin Jones, Madeline Kaplan, Owen Kaufman, Sarah Kehoe, Emily Koernig, Rebecca Kriegman, Brenna Larson, Joshua Ledezma, Samantha Lee, Molly Leighton, Garrett Lerner, Dylan Liu, Lindsey LoBosco, Meghan Marathe, Sara McDonnell, Kylie McKenna, Lauren Meyers, Anise Molina, Matthew Mulholland, Celine Murakami, David Newton, Chelsea Nyman, Kearsley Olcott, Roma Padalkar, Ian Pearson, Taylor Perry, Mary Pomeroy, Emily Porter, Nolan Prinzen, Ciaran Quille, Samuel Raab, Kelly Radutzky, Allison ReDavid, Christopher Richards, Brianne Richson, Alyssa Roncallo, Laura Schaffer, A. Reilly Shamim, Trevor Silverstein, Carlo Stadlinger, Cynthia Steele, Matthew Stephens,

Tanya Sushkov, Colin Terwelp, Christian Thomas, Erik Tvetenstrand, Kirby Voigtman, Eric Vorchheimer, Sarah Weber, Caroline Welch, Maya Williams, Rachel Wolf, Andrew Wood, Julia Woods, Amanda Zalk and Benjamin Zukoff.

Also named to the first honor roll were seventh-graders Sophie Abbott, Matthew Alsop, Janine Barr, Travis Barr, Hannah Benn, Sara Berdela, Gretchen Boehmcke, Nora Boylan, Aaron Brody, Lindsay Burke, James Burns, Samantha Calvetti, Gabriel Cambroner, Elizabeth Cassin, Nicholas Cerrone, Kevin Chao, Ashley Chase, Thomas Chin, Cristina Ciaravalli, John Clive, Griffin Cooper, Janae Cromartie, Miguel Danois, Blaine Davis, Rebecca De Santis, Caroline Delaney, Brendan Dugan, Jonathan Dugan, Matthew Espy, Emily Farrell, Erin Fitzpatrick, Emma Flaherty, Michael Ford, Andrew Fung, Dan Gabber, Lindsey Gallinek, Thomas Garvey, Jules Godino, Sarah Grewcock, James Gruetzmacher, Adam Haas, Peter Haas, Michael Haines, Hillary Hansen, Fanni Hegedus, Eric Hermann, James Horner, Chestton Joffe, Rachel Kehoe, Meghan Klassen, Matt Kramer, Clare Lawler, David Lizza, Sydney Mark, Terry McKenna, Kaileen Musum, Emilie Nadler, Alexander Newman, Taylor Nobile, Connor O'Hearn, Nicholas Oristanio, Melanie Porras, Richard Previdi, Elena Ramirez, Melanie Reach, Zoe-Eve Rhinehart, Luke Shehata, Jasmine Sondhi, Kathryn Stuke, Michael Stuke, Olivia Tarantino, Jesse Taylor, Christopher Thomson, Zachary Tolles, Michael Tsiang, Melannie Vasquez, Nina Verghis, Lois von Haas, Stephen Whitman, Robert Williams and Lauren Zarsky.

Sixth-graders who achieved the first honor roll were Rebecca Allococo, Douglas Angle, William Baker, Brooklyn Baldacci, Beatrice Barber, Sophie-Anne Baril, Julia Barnett, Caroline Bearden, William Bearden, Katherine Birle, Matthew Boozan, Constance Bowen, William Brenn, Ryan Bringewatt, Hallie Burke, Matthew Burke, Robert Butko, Eric Callaghan, Paulina Casey, Thomas Celmer, Edward Chaplin, Kelly Cleaves, Nathan Cohen, Emma Cramer, Megan Crotty, Bennett Crowl, Mariah Dalton, Colin Demarest, Paul Dillon, Katherine D'Onofrio, Aidan Dougherty, Lauren Dzialo, Margaret Evans, Heiner Fallas, Benjamin Fine, Alexander Fiorito, Fiona Flannery, Kyle Fries,

Olivia Galuppo, Andrew Gilbert, Matthew Goodson, Jack Haberl, William Hadley, Sean Hagan, Travis Harden, Joseph Healy, Gregory Hobson, Sarah Hurckes, Philip Jahl, Nicole Johnson, Emily Jones, Nora Jones, David Kalin, Taylor Kastenbaum, Aroosa Kiran, Olivia Kos, Sharon Kwak, Peter Laughlin, David Lawrence, Margaret Lees, Julia Liu, John Peter Lucaci, Andrew Mandelbaum, Priya Marathe, Kate Martino, Christin Martins, Sarah Meyers, Matthew Miller, Nicole Mion, Emma Montgomery, Lucas Murray, Michael Nitzberg, Bridget O'Brien, Drew Osborne, Kelly Osmulski, Emily Patrick, Megan Paytas, Shea Paytas, S. Andrew Perry, Hannah Persson, Juliana Petersen, Emma Radest, Tyler Reinmund, David Rissman, Jared Roncallo, Joshua Rosen, Claire Ruane, Luke Sajer, Alexander Salazar, Michael Santana, Matthew Scheer, Timothy Schlenger, Joseph Scott, Cameron Simko, Stefano Stadlinger, Luke Stephens, Gabrilla Stern, Robert Stone, Benjamin Toffey, Brittany Toffey, Taku Tokuda, Anne Tvetenstrand, Jenna Vartan, Alexander Vega, Samantha Watson, William Weber, Matthew Wolf, Matthew Wong, Brendan Wood, Eric Wood, William Woodward and Robert Zhang.

Named to the second honor roll were eighth-graders Pauline Adia, Erick Arce, Wyatt Bebout, Sarah Bern, Nicholas Bredahl, James Calingo, Rebecca Carr, Brittany Clark, J. Paul Coviello, William Cummings, Ian Cunningham, Luis Diaz, Edward Engel, Devin Glassberg, Michael Goldstein, Julian Gordon, Michael Gorman, Roy Gutierrez, Nicola Hallenborg, Erika Hartwyk, Nyree Holmes, Patrick Huck, Marissa Jarosinski, Joseph Jaskolski, Connor Kastenbaum, Matthew Katzenstein, Juljanna Kievit, Anna Kuskin, Kelsey Lees, Madeline Liro, Emma Lucaci, Timothy Lynch, Emily Machlin, Shelby MacMillan, Christopher Maier, Melissa Mandelbaum, Matthew McCoy, Peter McNally, Kevin McNany, Allison Nuara, Clare O'Malley, Karen Peraza, Christopher Petersen, Max Pollinger, Benjamin Raskin, Jayant Ravindra, Jessica Resnick, Samuel Russell, Elisha Salim, Jonathan Santana, John Scioscia, Lee Sharak, Kristin Stack, Michael Steinberg, Paul Sturm, Allison Sullivan, Nadher Tabash, Samuel Taggart, Whitney Theriot,

Ryan Troy, Peter Twill, Luis Umana, Reid VanSyckle, Jackson Weidenkopf and Jake Wellbrock.

Also named to the second honor roll were seventh-graders Gino Amador, Natalia Angelo, Margaret Arms, Jared Bergman, Ian Breen, Daniel Byers, George Campbell, Leah Casagrande, Samuel Compton, Scott Cress, Thomas Cummins, Austin Dawson, Conor Donnally, Colleen Dunne, Keri Enriquez, Simone Floyd, John Frame, Laura Fuenzalida, Olivia Gallego, Stephen Gianis, Jacqueline Goda, Kevin Gomez, Molly Groves, Amy Guida, Sonia Guior, Jonathan Guzman, John Harkins, Laura Hassert, Ryan Hislop, Viktor Hoogstoel, Kelli Houck, Daniel Hu, Angelica Hughes, Caroline Hurckes, Spenser Huston, Logan Jeffries, Austin Jennings, Mark Jones, James Kennedy, Nicholas Kitsos, Jon-Luc Lecamp, Ye Eun Lee, Joseph Lenz, Zachary Lite, Ali LoBosco, Anthony Lopez, Samantha Lopez, Emily Loughlin, Samuel Machlin, Anthony Masterfano, Kelly McAloon, Antanas Mockus, Jack Model, Osvaldo Morales, Max Muñoz, Ryan O'Malley, Hannah Pollinger, Marie Quintana, Henry Rasweiler, James Rath, Harrison Round, William Rupkey, Evan Santoro, Christina Sanyour, Andrew Schlenger, Curtis Slaght, Matt Smith, Steven Smolyn, Allan Solis, Michael Strelzick, Jackson Stuckey, Barbara Szymanski, Eleanor Terrett, Benjamin Tolles, Megan Trindell, Daniel Troy, Francesca Vignola, Joseph Weil, Abigail West and Amanda Wilson.

Sixth-graders who achieved the second honor roll were Santiago Abut, George Anderson, William Anderson, Abraham Arce, Emmanuel Barrantes, Shannon Beaty, Robert Beit, Robert Bendock, Grace Berkery, Henry Boozan, Kaley Brenner, Edwin Bustillos, Gianna Calvo, Jose Castro, Sun-En Chao, Christopher Chaves, Kyle Codey, Dante Colucci, Caroline Cor-

drey, Kate Correia, Stephen Cox, Jessica Del Tosta, Kelly Delaney, James Des Moines, Alcixa Diaz, Allyn Engle, Grace Entwistle, Caroline Gagnon, Alyssa Gange, Danielle Garrison, Alexander Geci, Alexandra Gold, Laura Groves, David Guida, Daniel Gunther, Vincent Gurle, Kristyn Hartwyk, Alexander Helfer, Grace Helmer, Alexandra Hoesly, Mariana Jara, Monika Jastrzebowska, Luis Jimenez, Allyse Jones, Andrew Kaufman, Sean Kennedy, Kaitlyn Kovar, Jaclyn Kramer, Thomas Lackaye, Kyle Lyman, Jayne Mandel, Yensy Marin, Rachel Marks, Kyle McKay, Christopher McNally, Scott Meagher, Andrew Miller, Madeleine Molleur, Rebecca Murillo, Amanda Murphy, Philisha Negron, Lauren Nicoll, Daniel O'Hara, Salomey Owusu, Amanda Price, Luca Provenzano, Maria Quesada, Evan Quille, Stuart Railey, Katherine Reardon, Lockett Reed, Emily Richards, Julian Riveros, Isabel Rodriguez, Leonardo Rodriguez, Anna Rogoff, Gautier Roy, Margaret Salas, Jesse Sergeant, Brittani Sharenow, Christopher Sinunu, Marguerita Sipe, Eden Smith, Christopher Sprague, Eric Stabler, Owen Sutton, Nicolette Tabash, Caroline Terry, Gabrielle Testa, Nicole Theriot, Alexander Thieck, Samantha Vorchheimer, Jeannine Wagenbach, Connor Wied, Emily Wills and Christine Zeledon.

Jonathan Dayton High School lists honor roll

The following students at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield were named to its honor roll for the third marking period:

Seniors Dalila Boclin, Melissa Bookbinder, Emily Jean Delguidice, Nicole Diamant, Catherine Dymek, William Floyd, Shaina Goldberg, Alexander Grey, Melissa Ann Guida, Fideliya Gulchina, Ilana Gutman, Maria Inneo, Jaclyn Janowski, Giovanna Jimenez, Benjamin Krupit,

Michael Levy, Catherine LoSchiavo, Alissa Montouri, Larn Nguyen, Ashley O'Connor, Raquel Oliveira, Marisa Proto, Michelle Rittweger, Rachel Rothspan, John Carl Ruzol, Stephanie Santos, Carina Silva, Zachary Silverman, Kathryn Stigliano, Michael Stromeyer and Sarah Suffir.

Juniors Laura Alonso, Carly Athan, Jonathan Beri, Michele Capece, Alyssa Cariani, Jodie Cottage, Laura Dauser, Cynthia Del Aguila, Allison Dmiszewicki, Lisa Genovese, Mariana Gorn, Lauren Halicz, Justin Herrel, Sarah Hurwitz, Alyssa Karl, Henry Keppler, John Mannarino, Kelsey Mason, Andres Mosquera, Noah Peyser, Benjamin Preston, Arianna Reuven, Evan Ring, Rose Romano, Haley Rottenberg, Andie Sablosky, Allison Schachtel, Adam Schwarzb, Danielle Shai, David Shewitz, Dana Shliechkorn, Sharon Shliechkorn, Dori Strober, Natalie Tashlitsky, Nicole Wankine and Meryl William.

Sophomores Samantha Bell, Carrie Ann Bertschy, Fiona Cani, Samantha Casale, Carissa Clark, Erin Cunningham, Solmarie Diaz, Nicholas Fiorenza, Adam Frank, Amy Gardner, Kenneth Glennon, Scott Goldfarb, Lauren Guida, Dana Hauffe, Kylie Karp, Margot Kotler, Jessica Lakritz, Eliav Levy, Joel Loeshelle, Lisa Mlynarski, Alex Neubauer, Peter Sandler, Jennifer Seale, Erica Spada, Charline Tetiyeveski, Lisa Thekkan, Melanie Wang, Jay Williams, Carly Wolkoff and Stephen Wortman.

Freshmen Kimberly Baldwin, Theja Channapragada, Michael Diamant, Anna Dorokhin, Caroline Egnatuk, Jonathan Friedman, Jordan Gelband, Shawn Gutman, Rebecca Hersch, Katie Imbriano, Christina Karas, Casey Kennedy, William Kirk, Jake Krupp, Jacqueline Kuczynski, Jolie Marrin, Jenny Palacios, Melissa Rodriguez, Julie Salant, Michelle Talis and Liat Zabludovsky.

Springfield DAR wins award for Web site

The Church and Cannon Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was awarded the Web Site of the Month award for April 2006 from the National Society.

The award-winning Web site features information on the chapter's history, the historic Battle Ground Cemetery in the township, programs of the chapter and information on joining the organization.

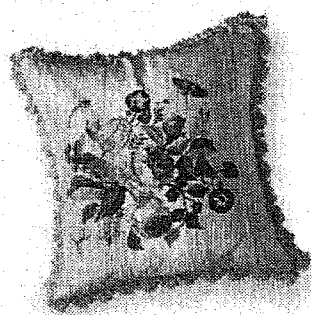
Chapter Webmaster Heather Speas and Treasurer Linda Jurczak created the site with the assistance of

Janice Brown, chairman of the New Jersey Society's technology committee.

The Church and Cannon Chapter, founded in 1951 and located in Springfield, is a volunteer organization of women dedicated to promoting the National Society's ideals of patriotism, education and historic preservation.

For more information about the chapter, call 973-635-4741, or visit www.rootsweb.com/~njdar/churchandcannon.

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OBITUARIES

Daniel Bliwise

Daniel M. Bliwise of Mountainside died May 8 in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Bliwise owned Bliwise Liquors, Mountainside, which was founded in 1914 as Bliwise General Store by his parents, the late Katie and Harry Bliwise. He retired in 1990. Mr. Bliwise served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club in Mountainside and the Men's Club at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

Surviving are a son, Donald, and a grandchild.

Thomas Burgess

Thomas S. Burgess, 82, of Mountainside died May 7 at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Burgess lived in Mountainside for 55 years. He was a manager on the technical staff of New Jersey Bell, Bell Communications Research and AT&T in Basking Ridge before retiring in 1985 after 43 years of service. Mr. Burgess was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Mr. Burgess was an Army veteran of World War II. He served as an infantry unit commander with the 9th Army and received the Bronze Star, Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantry Badge and a certificate of recognition from France. He also was the recipient of the European Theater Medal for campaigns in the Rhineland and Central Europe. Mr. Burgess served as military mayor of Hamlin, Germany, until he was relieved by the British Occupation Forces.

He was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10136 in Mountainside and the Disabled American Veterans, and was a past president of the Mountainside Lions Club. Mr. Burgess was president of the trustees at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside.

Surviving are his wife of 62 years, Lorraine, and a daughter, Debra S. Sikorski.

Mary Jeffers

Mary C. "Meurice" Jeffers, 89, of Mountainside died May 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Jeffers lived in Mountainside for 20 years. She was an executive secretary for Lucent Technologies, Kearny, before retiring. Mrs. Jeffers was a graduate of the Drake Business College in Bayonne and a member of the Pioneers Club of Lucent Technologies. She also was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society and the Eucharistic Adorers at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

Surviving are two daughters, Meurice Lake and Sheila Fink; three sisters, Genevieve Novak, Agnes Rigney and Virginia Kraus; a brother, Harold Cassidy; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Karl Karg

Karl Adam Karg, 95, of Clinton Township, formerly of Mountainside, died at home.

Born in Nuremberg, Germany, Mr. Karg lived in Branchburg, Union and Mountainside before moving to Clinton Township four years ago. He was a cabinet maker. Mr. Karg was a foreman with several companies and a partner in Union Woodworking Co. for 20 years.

Surviving are his wife of 69 years, Elsa; a daughter, Linda Loss; a son, Ronald; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Corinne McDonnell

Corinne A. McDonnell, 58, of Springfield died April 25 at home.

Born in New York City, Miss McDonnell lived in Hoboken before moving to Springfield in 1993. She was a marketing communications manager for The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey for 27 years before retiring four years ago. Among Miss McDonnell's public relations responsibilities, she supervised press operations after the Sept. 11, 2001 attack on the World Trade Center and provided press tours of Ground Zero during search and rescue efforts as well as during site clean up.

Before that, she was a freelance press consultant for Bristol-Myers Squibb, McCormick & Co. and Peter D. Paul Architects. Miss McDonnell also was employed by Center Stage, a theater company, in Baltimore, Md.; Southwest Educational Development Laboratory, Austin, Texas; and Bell and Stanton Public Relations, New York City.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Fordham University in 1969 and a master's degree in journalism from New York University in 1981. Miss McDonnell had feature articles in the SOHO Weekly News and The Jersey Journal. She was awarded a CLIO in 1988 for best radio campaign for "All The Tiny People" and "You Can See Forever" — World Trade Center Observation Deck.

Surviving are her husband, Mark E. Gurnicz; a stepson, Matthew Gurnicz; a stepdaughter, Kathryn Gurnicz; her stepmother, Eha McDonnell; and a stepsister, Rein Uibopuu.

Angelo Merola

Angelo J. Merola, 89, of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Summit, a musician and retired music teacher, who was active in school music organizations on the state level, died May 5 in Christiana Hospital, Christiana, Del.

Born in Pardeesville, Pa., Mr. Merola lived in Summit before moving to Wilmington. He was director of music for the Summit school system before retiring in 1994.

Mr. Merola was a graduate of Combs College of Music in Philadelphia, where he received two bachelor's degrees in trombone performance and vocal instruction, and

a master's degree in conducting. In addition, he was an adjunct brass instructor at the college and completed advanced studies in music education at the College of New Jersey. Mr. Merola was a fellow in special education at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Mr. Merola was a virtuoso euphonium player, trombonist and vocalist. He was a member and past president of the New Jersey Music Administrators Association and a board member of the New Jersey Music Educators Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Angela; a son, Joseph; two brothers, Salvatore and Joseph; and two grandchildren.

William Miller

William R. Miller, 81, of Mountainside died May 10 in the New Jersey Veterans Memorial Home, Menlo Park.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Miller moved to Mountainside 50 years ago. He was a wire inspector at Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Elizabeth, for 30 years before retiring 26 years ago. Mr. Miller served as an electrician's mate in the Coast Guard during World War II. He was a member of the Amateur Astronomers Club of Cranford.

Surviving are two daughters, Joan Dowd and Cathy Peery; a son, W. Bradley; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Pamela Sauls

Pamela Sauls, 55, of San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Summit, died March 8 at home.

Born in Summit, Mrs. Sauls lived there before moving to Texas. She graduated from the School of the Holy Child of Summit, and attended Southwest Texas University, where she received a master's degree in education. Mrs. Sauls retired in 2005 as

superintendent of the San Antonio school system.

Surviving are her husband of 34 years, Cecil; three daughters, Rebecca Sauls, Jennie Saladonna and Kathryn Stumpler; her parents, Raymond and Gloria Jackson; and four grandchildren.

George Sencovici

George A. Sencovici, 60, of Summit died May 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Bucharest, Romania, Mr. Sencovici lived in Summit for 25 years. He was a self-employed information services consultant. Mr. Sencovici owned the Info-Prompt Services, Summit, for the past 22 years. He received a master's degree in engi-

neering from the Polytechnics Institute in Bucharest.

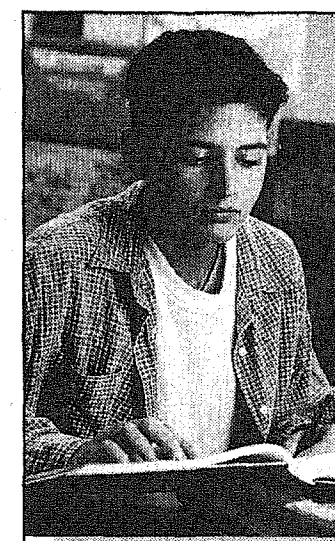
Surviving are his wife, Margareta; a daughter, Ana Maria Sencovici; and two brothers, Alexandru and Andrei.

Wladyslaw Zacieracha

Wladyslaw Zacieracha, 69, of Mountainside died May 11 in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Born in Poland, Mr. Zacieracha lived in Irvington before moving to Mountainside 28 years ago. He was a machinist at National Manufacturers, Chatham, for 15 years before retiring.

Surviving are his wife, Zenoma; two sons, George and Mark; a daughter, Alice Sulewski; a sister, Stella Kominek; and seven grandchildren.



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JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 973-376-0539. Mark Mallach, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Marilyn Garlen, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services Mon.-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun.-Thurs. 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; Sundays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH-ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. 973-467-9666. Chaim Marcus, Rabbi; Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon Greenfield, President. Congregation Israel is a Modern Orthodox synagogue. There are two daily weekday morning Minyan at 6:15 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha/Maariv services are also held. Call the shul office for times. There are two Shabbat morning services at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. as well as Junior

Congregation at 9:30 a.m. the Nursery School conducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4. A summer camp is also available to children of this age. Adult classes are held three nights a week with two weekly Teen classes. We have an active Senior Set and very active Jr. NCSY and Sr. NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood, Adult Education and Youth groups provide a wide array of communal programming. For further information call the synagogue office at 973-467-9666.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor/ Education Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director; Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator; Edward Fink and Hank Rotenberg, Co-Presidents. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism. Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternative Worship. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance Group and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (973) 379-5387.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379-4525, Fax 973-379-8887. Remo Madsen, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service,

7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible

METHODIST

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m.; the emphasis of which is to always have a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The sermons are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more information at 908 277-1700.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1459 Deer Path, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092. You are invited to join us in Worship Services on Sundays at 10:30 am. This is a place for you to enjoy uplifting music and relevant messages that will energize and inspire you. We offer a warm and friendly environment with Bible study, Sunday school and active adult and youth groups. For further information, please contact Dr. Christopher Belden, Pastor at 908-232-9490.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 973-379-4320. Sunday School Classes for ages 3yrs. - Senior High 9:00 a.m. in our Parish House, Sunday morning worship service 10:15 a.m. Children's Church is held during the worship service; Nursery care and facilities are provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian Education, Choir, ongoing church activities, and Fellowship. Holy Communion is held the 1st Sunday of every

month; The Ladies Evening Group-3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch-1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Men's Fellowship-2nd Saturday of each month at 8:30 a.m.; Choir-every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. We also host various outside group meetings: Springfield Garden Club, Children's Community Choir, Learning Disabled Group, and Alano. For information about any of our programs or services, call Gesele at the Church Office: 973-379-4320, Mon. through Fri., 9:00 a.m.-12 noon; 1:00pm-4:00pm

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES, 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside, 908-232-1162. Celebrate the Lord's Day: Anticipated Mass 5:00pm, Sunday at 7:30am, 9:30am, 11:30am. Weekdays: Monday-Friday 7:30am, Saturday 8:00am, Sacrament of Reconciliation, Saturday at 1pm. Perpetual Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and devotion. www.ollmountainside.org, office@ollmountainside.org.

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.973-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT, 4 Waldron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901. 908-273-3245. www.ucsummit.org. Rev. Vanessa Rush Southern, Minister, Emilie Boggis, Assistant Minister, Mitchell Vines, Music and Choir Director. Sunday Services and religious education classes at 9:00 AM and 10:30 AM. Adult Education and other programs.

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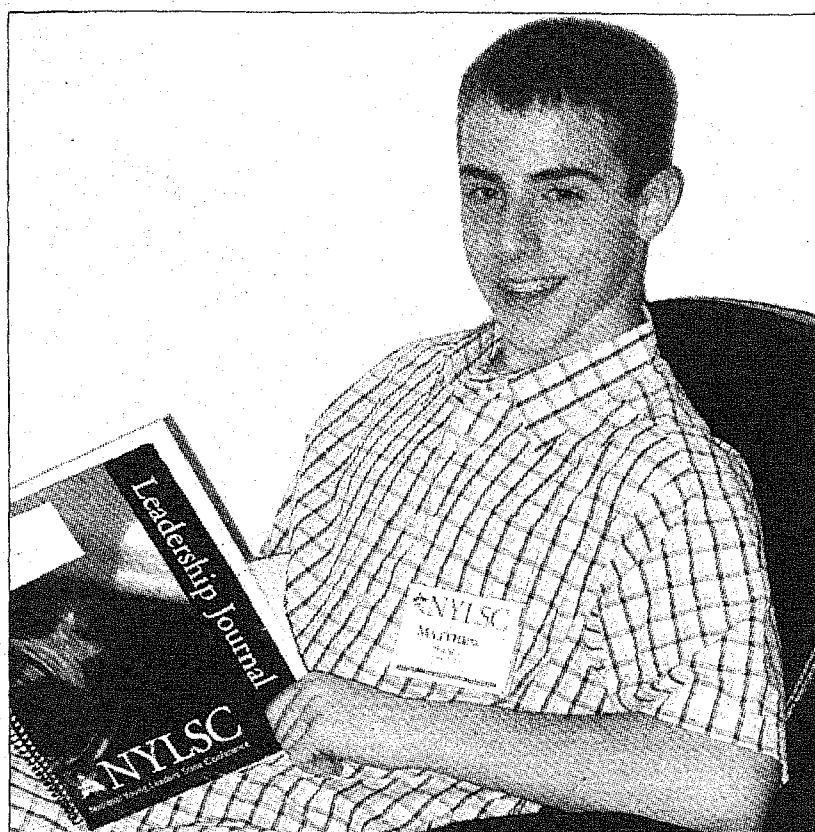
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Matthew Shanes is one of two Jonathan Dayton High School freshmen who attended the National Youth Leadership State Conference in Princeton in February. The other student is Jenny Colacios.



Students participate in conference

By Kevin Kessler
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — Eighth- and ninth-grade students from across New Jersey gathered in the Westin Hotel in Princeton on Feb. 9-12 to discuss what qualities make a great leader.

The students were selected to be part of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council-sponsored National Youth Leadership State Conference. Two of the many youths in attendance were Matthew Shanes and Jenny Colacios, both freshmen at Jonathan Dayton High School.

Matt and Jenny received a letter indicating they had been referred to the National Youth Leadership State Conference by David Rennie, school supervisor at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School, due to their scholastic merit, maturity and responsibility. The letter invited them to take part in a four-day conference in Princeton, where they would be taught leadership skills.

At the conference, the students were placed into random groups that would travel together every morning for the next four days to different conference rooms. Once in these rooms, the groups would engage in activities such as public speaking, identifying and solving problems and conflict resolution.

"In the conference rooms, there were certain lectures, but also a lot of hands-on activities," Jenny said. "The point of these activities was to communicate to each other and accomplish goals."

"In the beginning, we all had to set a goal for ourselves," Matt explained. "Some kids were trying to become better public speakers, but my goal was to be able to make quicker decisions with problems that I was faced with while managing a group."

After the groups met in the morning, the students would gather in one of three committees in which they chose to participate. Each committee was in charge of organizing an event that would take place during the conference.

Matt chose to help operate the talent show. "In the talent show committee," Matt said, "we had to find talented performers, do the lights and sound and get a stage from the hotel."

Jenny chose the debate committee. "In the debate committee, we had to first come up with the topics that were going to be discussed," said Jenny. "Then we had to officiate the actual debate."

"I definitely learned how to be a better leader and make better choices in a more time-efficient way," Matt said. "It was a great experience and I think many other kids might enjoy it."

"The whole experience was such a rare opportunity for me," Jenny said. "It was very gratifying and made me feel more confident. It helped me to expand my horizons and strengthen my leadership and communication skills."

Jenny will also be attending the National Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

Art show and sale scheduled

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

SUMMIT — The New Jersey Visual Arts Center will present its annual outdoor art show and sale Sunday.

Eric Pryor, the director of the center and an artist himself, personally invites everyone to attend, beginning at 10 a.m. The event runs until 5 p.m.

"It is rain or shine, and we already have over 100 artists of all kinds signed up to exhibit," he said.

Pryor will spend the day there, not exhibiting his own work, but promoting other artists.

"From our perspective, it is an opportunity to bring the public face to face with wonderful artists," he said. "Our mission is to bring people and art together."

"Everything we do is designed to help us achieve this," he said.

The event will span downtown Summit on Union Place and Beechwood Road, across from the train station.

Artists pay a nominal \$85 for their space, if they are members; non-members pay \$105. Most bring their own tents and/or special equipment they use to display their works.

"This show is out of doors, free and it is a potential entry

point for people to experience art," said the director.

Pryor also feels the streets are better for art displays than the Village Green. "In the event of showers, asphalt dries quickly, while the park turns into mud. The street surface, in my opinion, is much better there."

Also this year, the Kid's Art Space program will allow children to sample some of the center's upcoming summer camp projects and create their own masterpieces to take home.

"We will even have some of our instructors there this year for the kids with some surprises," he said. "This event is for the whole family."

There will be refreshment stands and many downtown restaurants will remain open. All-day musical entertainment will help set the mood.

Artists traditionally come from New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont, as well as New Jersey.

This year, the Visual Arts Center is partnering with the Summit Chamber of Commerce and media sponsor WMTR-AM/WDHA-FM radio.

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Dog and cat licensing to begin

Registration notices have been sent to all Summit owners of licensed dogs and cats. The license year begins on June 1.

State law requires the licensing of every dog that has either reached the age of seven months, or has a set of permanent teeth. By local ordinance, cats are licensed at seven months.

A proof of rabies protection must accompany each application. The state Health Department allows a two-month grace period for rabies immunity, so the vaccination must cover at least June 1 through March 31, 2007.

For medical reasons, some puppies or dogs are given a one-year inoculation that may not cover the registration period.

Call the Summit Health Department for guidance.

All animals should be registered within ten days of moving to Summit or reaching licensing age. However, a current license for another New Jersey municipality will be accepted as compliance. When that tag expires, the animal must be licensed in Summit.

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3 wins vs. same foe not easy

Cougars want UCT softball title

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

In order for the Cranford softball team to reach another Union County Tournament championship game, the Cougars are going to have to beat a very good Westfield team a third time.

"I tell the girls after beating a team once that it will be difficult to beat them a second time, let alone a third," first-year Cranford head coach Shannon Norton said Monday night after her squad came back to beat visiting Scotch Plains 2-1 in eight innings.

Brearley stunned in quarterfinals, Page 10

Tomorrow night at 6 at Linden's Memorial Field in the first UCT semifinal, the Cranford softball team will be in the same position the Cougar baseball squad was last Saturday at Elizabeth's Williams Field.

In the baseball UCT semis, second-seeded Cranford played third-seeded Westfield after having defeated the Blue Devils twice in Watchung Conference-National Division play. Unfortunately for the Cougars, Westfield came back to knock them out with a 6-3 victory.

The fourth-seeded Cranford softball team will now face ninth-seeded Westfield for a third time after having defeated the Blue Devils in conference play by scores of 5-3 in Westfield on April 3 and 5-1 in Cranford on May 3.

"I know we're in the same spot the baseball team was," Norton conceded.

By evening the conference season series against the Raiders on Monday, Cranford and Scotch Plains will share the Watchung-National Division crown. Cranford won it outright last year.

Cranford's last scheduled conference game was to be at Shabazz yesterday. We will see gas back at \$1.50 before we see Shabazz beat Cranford in softball, so it's safe to say Cranford and Scotch Plains will share the conference crown.

Freshman standout Katherine VanBenschoten ended Monday's game with an RBI-single up the middle with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth.

Crista Colineri led off with a walk and moved to second on a bunt single by Melissa Clericuzio. Both runners moved a base when Deanna Russo-manno walked.

After a strikeout and a fielder's choice at the plate, VanBenschoten came through with her winning hit. Senior lefthander Elena Morge tossed a six-hitter, with four strikeouts and four walks, to improve to 12-3.

Scotch Plains head coach Kelli Covert decided not to go with senior righthander Elaine Piniat, the team's No. 1 pitcher. Instead, she sent out junior varsity hurler Brianne Mahoney, who scattered 10 hits.

"She pitched well for them," Norton said.

Scotch Plains took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second before Cranford tied the game in the bottom of the fourth on an RBI-single up the middle by leadoff batter Lisa Levonas. The hit came with runners on second and third and two out.

Scotch Plains centerfielder Kelly Kaskiw did a good job of fielding the ball quickly and limiting Cranford to just one run on the hit.

Scotch Plains ended up having Watchung-National losses to Westfield and Cranford, while Cranford had division losses to Scotch Plains and Linden.

A 5-4 loss at Linden on May 10 snapped a nine-game winning streak.

"Linden had six hits, but we committed four errors and that really hurt us a lot," Norton said.

Cranford entered yesterday's game at Shabazz with a three-game winning streak and had won 12 of 13.

The Cougars will concentrate on the North 2, Group 3 playoffs when they commence next week.

For now, it's time to focus on Westfield again. Tomorrow night's second semifinal will pit third-seeded Governor Livingston vs. second-seeded Scotch Plains.

The winners will meet Saturday at 5 p.m. in the 31st championship game, also at Memorial.

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Photo courtesy of Roselle Catholic High School

Roselle Catholic senior righthander Nick Nolan will attempt to become only the fourth pitcher to win a second Union County Tournament baseball championship game when he takes the mound Saturday night in his home town of Linden. Nolan will lead the top-seeded Lions vs. third-seeded Westfield at 8 at Memorial Field. Roselle Catholic will attempt to become the first top seed to win the UCT since Westfield did so back in 1995. Roselle Catholic and Nolan eliminated Westfield in the each of the last two UCTs.

Roselle Catholic is seeking second straight UCT crown

Key matchup will be Nolan pitching to Murray

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

ELIZABETH - Picture this: Saturday night's Union County Tournament baseball final at Linden's Memorial Field has Roselle Catholic ahead 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh with two outs.

Stepping up to the plate is Westfield senior Mike Murray, with a runner on third. A single ties the game and a home run gives Westfield the UCT championship.

On the mound for the Lions is senior righthander Nick Nolan, one out away from his second county title. Nolan, Second Team All-State last year, will continue on scholarship at Rutgers. Murray, First Team All-State in 2005, will next play at Wake Forest.

Roselle Catholic is attempting to become the first team since Westfield in 1995 to win the UCT as the top seed. Third-seeded Westfield, with a record 11 UCT crowns, is trying to win for the first time since 2002 and lost to Roselle Catholic and Nolan in the past two UCTs.

Nolan and the left-handed hitting Murray, arguably the two best players in the county and among the two best in the state, are now involved in a classic confrontation for the ages.

Ball one. Murray fouls one off. Ball two. Murray hits a deep fly ball to right, foul. Ball three in the dirt. The umpire calls a timeout to look at the ball.

Fans and players are biting their fingernails. Some are crossing their fingers and some are saying prayers.

Man on third, two outs, a 3-2 count and Roselle Catholic is one strike away and Westfield one hit away.

Here's the windup. And the pitch . . .

Now, wouldn't that be something!

The 53rd UCT baseball final matchup is set. It will be Roselle Catholic in the final for the third year in a row and fourth time overall (2-1) vs. Westfield in the final for a record 17th time (11-5) and first time in four years.

The site, again, is Saturday at Linden's Memorial Field at 8 p.m. The final is back to being played at night this year after being a 2 p.m. start the last several years.

Roselle Catholic defeated Westfield 8-6 in Westfield in the quarterfinals two years ago and then eliminated the Blue Devils 3-1 in the semifinals last year at Rahway's Veterans Field.

Nolan is 9-2 in the UCT and 8-1 the past three tournaments. His UCT earned-run average was 1.40 prior to last Saturday's 3-0, three-hit, 10-strikeout shutout of fourth-seeded Governor Livingston in the first UCT semifinal at Williams Field. GL had an eight-game winning streak snapped, falling to RC for the second time this season.

The two were to meet again Tuesday at Union County College's Shane Walsh Field in Cranford, with the game having a big impact on who wins the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division title. The teams shared the crown last year, with RC claiming its first conference championship of any kind since 1991.

The Lions were rained out vs. Piscataway Monday at UCC. RC defeated GL 8-4 in Berkeley Heights back on April 18, snapping a six-game winning streak that saw the Highlanders score 98 runs in those victories.

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UNION COUNTY TOURNAMENT BASEBALL FINAL

Saturday, 8 p.m., at Linden's Memorial Field Complex

3-Westfield vs. 1-Roselle Catholic

Pitching matchup: W-Craig Ellis, senior lefty, vs. RC-Nick Nolan, senior righty

UNION COUNTY TOURNAMENT SOFTBALL SEMIFINALS

Tomorrow at Linden's Memorial Field Complex

9-Westfield vs. 4-Cranford, 6 p.m.

3-Governor Livingston vs. 2-Scotch Plains, 8 p.m.

Pitching matchups:

W-Lindsay Brown, junior lefty, vs. C-Elena Morge, senior lefty

GL-Capri Catalano, junior righty, vs. SP-Elaine Piniat, senior righty

FINAL

Saturday at Memorial Field, 5 p.m.

Cranford's Anthes is among the best

Suarez also excels in UCT golf

By Jeff Cummins
Staff Writer

WESTFIELD - Cranford senior Tom Anthes keeps his eyes on the ball when he's golfing, but he never puts his head down.

Admittedly, a little clarification is in order. Anthes began last Thursday's Union County Golf Tournament in inauspicious fashion, hitting his first tee shot out of bounds and completing the first three holes four over par.

Anthes kept his composure and buckled down to finish with a 5-over-par 77, good enough for fourth place at the UCT, which was contested at Echo Lake Country Club.

That's not a bad finish for someone who began way behind the pack.

"I started off with a double bogey on the first hole," Anthes said. "I hit a good shot, but the wind took it out of bounds. With Jimmy Arbes of Westfield and Stephen Suarez of Oratory Prep playing really well, I knew I would have to make a few birdies.

"I birdied the fourth, seventh and 11th holes and I became really aggressive and put together a halfway decent round after a pretty rough start. In terms of my score, it's obviously a little higher than I would have liked, but I played the first three holes four over, so it was pretty successful considering my beginning."

Anthes led defending champion Cranford to a fourth place finish. The Cougars concluded with a score of 352.

Westfield won its 18th county championship since 1964 and sixth in the last 10 seasons. The Blue Devils finished with a score of 318, Oratory Prep was second at 329 and Scotch Plains third at 335.

"We were the defending champions," Cranford coach Bill Ray said. "Going in, we had some high expectations.

"I was pleased to have finished ahead of Governor Livingston, New Providence and Johnson."

The last four in the 8-team standings were GL fifth at 356, New Providence sixth at 363, Johnson seventh at 372 and Summit eighth at 385.

GL defeated Union 159-184 at Ash Brook in Scotch Plains and Johnson defeated Roselle Catholic in prelim matches contested on May 8.

Arbes won the individual championship, shooting a 75 after a 37 on the front nine and 38 on the back.

Clayton Balch of Scotch Plains was second at 37-39-76, Suarez third at 38-39-77 and Anthes fourth at 40-37-77.

Suarez was second last year, firing an 80, while Anthes also shot an 80 for sixth place.

Anthes was second in the Watchung Conference A Division competition held May 1 at Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains. He shot an 80 there as well.

Ray conceded that wasn't surprised at all by the top finishers in the county.

"The top three teams in the county showed the way," Ray said. "There was a bit of space between the top three and us. We finished fourth and the Nos. 5, 6 and 7 teams were relatively close. There was just a 20-stroke difference between the fourth- and seventh-place teams."

Ray also concurred with Anthes' assessment of his own play.

"Tom really showed his patience," Ray said. "He knocked his first tee shots out of bounds, but came back. After the first three holes, he was pretty exceptional.

"That may have been the best anybody played those last 15. He had the low back nine with a 37. That puts him up with the top players in the county."

Other area teams didn't fare quite so well. Johnson came into the tournament with high hopes, but the Crusaders just didn't have it.

"We were expecting a little bit more," Johnson coach Al Czaya said.

Nobody on Czaya's team shot a round lower than the high 80s.

"We've been producing some real nice rounds over the last few weeks," Czaya said. "We broke a couple of records, but that's why you play the game."

Czaya was hoping his team could make some noise in Monday's states.

Also, according to Czaya, if Johnson defeated Oratory Prep in Tuesday's scheduled match, the teams would be in a tie for next Wednesday's Mountain Valley Conference meet at the Warren Brook Golf Course in Warren.

"We didn't have any standouts," Czaya said. "It was a tough course and the scores reflected it."

NOTES: David Chung of Governor Livingston was sixth with a 38-42-80 score. He was seventh last year with an 81.

TEAMS: 1-Westfield 318. 2-Oratory 329. 3-Scotch Plains 335. 4-Cranford 352. 5-Gov. Livingston 356. 6-New Prov. 363. 7-Johnson 372. 8-Summit 385.

INDIVIDUALS: 1-Jimmy Arbes, Westfield, 37-38-75. 2-Clayton Balch, Scotch Plains, 37-39-76. 3-Stephen Suarez, Oratory, 38-39-77. 4-Tom Anthes, Cranford, 40-37-77. 5-Dan Liebowitz, Westfield, 39-39-78. 6-David Chung, Gov. Livingston, 38-42-80. 7-Nick LiVolsi, Westfield, 38-43-81. 8-Tyler Kitson, New Providence, 39-43-82. 9-Ryan Cockren, Oratory, 40-42-82. 10-Mike Lepri, Oratory, 44-39-83. • See photos on Page 10.

Rain plays havoc on some sectionals

As of press time Tuesday, rain forced the postponement of the North Jersey, Section 1-2, Group 1 and the Cental-South Jersey, Group 1 tournaments, both at Quail Brook Golf Course in Somerset. Both were rescheduled for two days ago, although it was raining pretty hard Tuesday as well.

The North Jersey, Section 1-2, Group 2 tournament was halted Monday and was to be concluded Tuesday, weather permitting, at the Rockleigh Golf Course.

The Tournament of Champions is Monday at the Rumson Country Club.

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Dayton Alumni Hockey Game set for June 16 at Codey Arena

Codey Ice Arena at South Mountain in West Orange will host the third annual Dayton High School Alumni Hockey Game June 16 at 7 p.m.

The beneficiaries will be: The Healing Heart Foundation and The Jordan Lee Fish Foundation, two charitable organizations that raise money for scholarships and assist pediatric cancer patients and their families.

The foundations were formed in memory of David Nehmer, age 12, and Jordan Fish, age 14, respectively, both of Springfield, who lost their battles with leukemia.

The Healing Heart Foundation has raised thousands of dollars to provide research to minimize the suffering of the patients and to enhance the quality of life for children with advanced disease. The David Center For Children's Pain & Palliative Care at the Hackensack University Medical Center has led the fight to generate research data in hospitals throughout the country to ensure that pain management will become standard practice.

The Jordan Lee Foundation has provided college scholarships to Dayton high school students and assists pediatric cancer patients.

It honors children who exemplify an incredible amount of spirit.

The Alumni Game will involve former high school players from Dayton in Springfield, Brearley in Kenilworth and Johnson in Clark.

Ken Daneyko, Bruce Driver and Tommy Albelin, all former New Jersey Devils, have previously appeared at the event to referee and provide autographs.

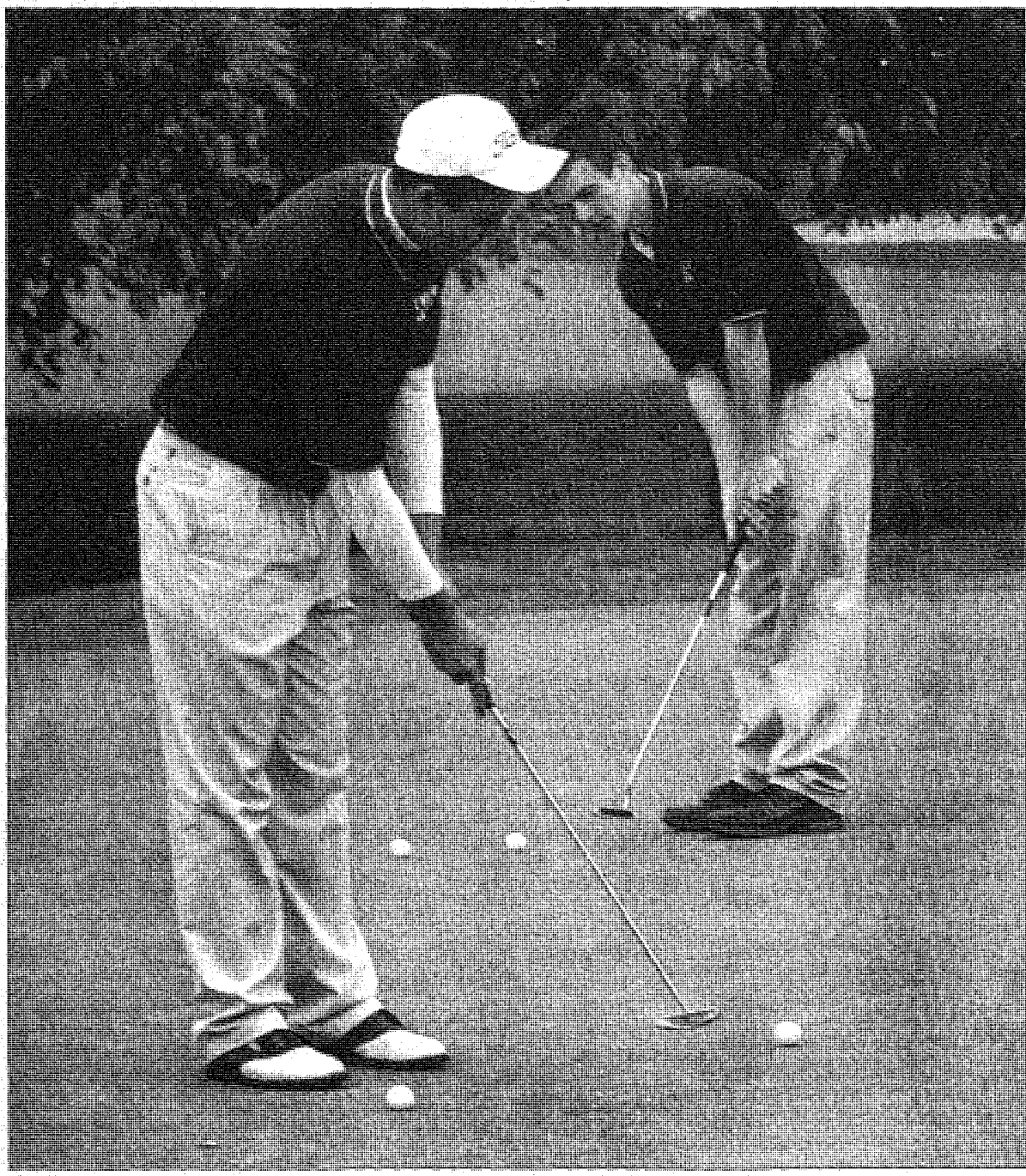
Other celebrities and local sports figures have been invited as well. Prizes, bake sales and other activities will be provided, with all proceeds going to the foundations. Admission for all attending is \$5.

More information about the event may be obtained by calling 973-564-8827.



UCT STANDOUTS - At left, Cranford senior Tom Anthes makes a putt during last Thursday's Union County Tournament golf match at Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield. Anthes finished fourth with a 40-37-77 score. Below, Union golfers Rich Minneci, at left, and Peter Fields practice their putting. Minneci shot a 91 and Fields a 97, participating as individuals for the Farmers.

Photos by Barbara Kokkalis



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Lacrosse final Monday

The Union County Tournament boys' lacrosse final is Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Metro Homes Field, formerly Tatlock, in Summit. The semis are there Saturday, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Brearley softball looks to next week's state tourney

Bears are high seed in North 2, Group 1

By Jeff Cummins
Staff Writer

KENILWORTH — The only break the Brearley softball team received last Saturday was a possible torn meniscus suffered by junior Mallory McElroy.

Clearly, that wasn't the kind of break the Bears were hoping for.

Top-seeded and defending champion Brearley began its Union County Tournament quarterfinal matchup against Westfield with plenty of optimism. However, all good cheer was quickly eroded in the top of the first inning when Westfield shortstop Kristina Fietkiewicz launched a 1-1 pitch deep into left field for a two-run homer that propelled the Blue Devils to a stunning 7-0 upset of the Bears.

Brearley's record dropped to 14-3 after a rare second consecutive setback.

Worse than the defeat was that the Bears may well have lost McElroy for the season. It's a tough blow considering the North 2, Group 1 playoffs are on the horizon.

The injury occurred when McElroy, Brearley's right-fielder, collided awkwardly with sophomore centerfielder Lisa Reilly on a fly ball with the bases loaded in the fifth. McElroy held on to the ball for the out, but all three baserunners tagged up and scored, though there was a question whether the runner at second base tagged up before taking off. Brearley appealed the play, but was overruled. Westfield took a 6-0 lead on the play.

"When you're only 11 players deep and one of your starters goes down, it's tough," Brearley head coach Amy Efchak said. "I told them that we need to turn from this and look toward the state tournament."

Brearley captured its first sectional title last year, winning Central Jersey, Group 1 and reaching the Group 1 semifinals.

"This is over," Efchak said.

"Now, we have to go to the next step. Luckily, we only have to play Group 1 teams."

This will be the first year since Cranford captured its first and only UCT title in 2002 that a Group 1 team will

not win the championship. Roselle Park won in 2003 and 2004 and Brearley in 2005.

Brearley junior pitcher Jenna Vitale struck out five, but Fietkiewicz drove in four runs and Jenny LaSpata three on her sacrifice fly that resulted in the unfortunate collision.

In truth, the signs were there before the game began. One look at Westfield's infield warm-up session showed that the Blue Devils fielded the ball well and made smart, accurate throws. Factor in the game that Fietkiewicz produced, hitting a two-run homer in the first, driving in a run in the third with a triple, driving in another run in the seventh with a sacrifice fly and throwing out five baserunners and it's obvious that she gave junior left-hander Lindsay Brown a significant advantage, maybe even more of an edge that can be recorded by a box score.

"Kristina's home run was a big relief because, when I was pitching, there wasn't as much pressure, so if they got a few base hits, it was okay," said Brown, who tossed a one-hitter, with nine strikeouts and three walks. Brown is in her first year on the varsity and earlier this year defeated Union 3-2 in an 11-inning home contest.

"The last time we played them, we beat them 2-0," Efchak said of

Brearley's win in Westfield back on April 21 when Vitale tossed a two-hitter and Amanda Aguirre and Hannah LoBello drove in the runs. "You have to score to win. Our players are athletes. They know that they need to come back from that. We've been behind before and have come back to win."

Ultimately, Brearley has the talent to bounce back from this loss. There's a good chance the Bears will do well in the state tournament and if they win their section, this loss will be a distant memory.

NOTES: The states for softball and baseball commence Monday. The softball sectional finals are scheduled for Thursday, June 1 and the baseball sectional finals for Friday, June 2.

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Union boys' track 3rd in conference

The Union boys' track and field team did well to place third in last week's Watchung Conference-American Division meet at Gary Kehler Stadium in Westfield.

Elizabeth and Irvington were to decide who won the division yesterday in Elizabeth in a dual meet after both were designated with 24 points after Thursday's and Friday's competition. The point totals were a specific conference rule that included dual meet wins.

Elizabeth initially came out on top of Irvington by a 143.5 to 139 score.

Union was third with 126 points, while Kearny was fourth at 46, Plainfield fifth at 39.5 and Newark East Side sixth at 0.

Here's a look at Union results:

Paul Prokopovich won the javelin event with a throw of 160-5. Steve Oliveira was third at 140-1 and Keith Wycko fourth at 139-5. Dave Barragan won the discus at 130-0, with Prokopovich second at 126-10 and Kyle Von Linden third at 123-8. Barragan was second in the shot put at 45-2.5. Von Linden was fourth at 45-0.25 and Prokopovich fifth at 44-0. Mike Sacca was second in the 1600 in 4:38.7, Olu Ogunye fifth in 4:49.5 and Chris Cubias finished in 4:54.4.

Sacca was fourth in the 800 in 2:03.6, while Ogunye finished in 2:07.1 and Cubias in 2:09.6. Tracy Daughtry won the triple jump at 42-1.5, while Tobin Oyertunde was second at 41-9.5. Jamal John had a mark of 36-2.5.

Daughtry was also third in the long jump at 18-10, with Adonijah Ashley sixth at 18-4. Marques Wallace was third in the 200 in 23.0, while Yannick Jones finished in 24.1. Wallace was also fourth in the 100 in 11.3, Jones finished in 11.8 and Moore in 11.5. David Lewis was sixth in the 400 in 52.9, while Stefano Craig finished in 55.6. Oyertunde was sixth in the high jump at 5-4, with Kizabi Zongwe finishing at 5-2 and John also with a mark of 5-2. Sacca was second in the 3200 in 10:19.7, Ogunye sixth in 10:54.8 and

Peter Cheng finished in 12:13.7. The 1600-meter relay team of Lewis at 52.1, Wale Sangobiyi at 54.3, Al'Jamar Moore at 54.2 and Wallace at 52.7 placed third in a total time of 3:33.3. Lewis was fifth in the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.9, with Chris Reid finishing in 16.3 and Ed Bond in 16.8. In the 400 hurdles, Sangobiyi finished in 60.3, Oyertunde in 64.5 and John in 64.6.

UPCOMING MEETS:

Watchung Conference: Tomorrow at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. at Hub Stine Field in Plainfield.

Sectionals: May 26 and 27 at different sites.

Groups: June 2 and 3 at Egg Harbor.

Meet of Champions: June 7 at South Plainfield.

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Newark East Side for 11th win

The Union golf team defeated Newark East Side 173-243 for its 11th win back on May 5. Pete Fields and Rich Minneci shot 41s, Steve Ernst a 42 and Matt Monaghan a 49. Union then fell to Governor Livingston in a Union County Tournament prelim on May 11 before Fields and Minneci competed as individuals in last Thursday's one-day UCT event at Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield.

In between the GL match and the UCT, Union was defeated by St. Peter's Prep 176-201 on May 9 and by Scotch Plains 170-198 on May 10. In the GL match, Fields and Minneci shot 40s, Ernst a 46, Mike Portalatin a 58 and Andrew Maia a 62. Against St. Peter's, Minneci shot a 42, Fields a 44, Ernst a 54, Maia a 60, Monaghan a 62 and Justin Thomas a 66. Minneci shot a 44 against Scotch Plains, while Ernst shot a 50, Monaghan a 51, Fields a 53, Maia a 60 and Thomas a 66.

Minneci shot a 91 for 18 holes and Fields a 97 for 18 in the UCT.

U.S. Parma tryouts conclude on Tuesday

Tryouts for the U.S. Parma 12-and-under and 14-and-under boys' soccer teams for the fall 2006 and spring 2007 teams will conclude Tuesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Orange Avenue School Fields in Cranford. Directions can be found at www.usparma.net. Candidates should arrive about 30 minutes prior to the start of tryouts for registration and should wear either a white or dark T-Shirt. No current team uniforms should be worn.

The 12-and-under designation is players born between Aug. 1, 1994 through July 31, 1995.

The 14-and-under designation is players born between Aug. 1, 1992 through July 31, 1993.

These teams will compete in MIDNJ and MAPS and

participate in the State Cup as well as two fall tournaments - Labor Day and one other holiday tourney.

Shin guards are mandatory. Jewelry of any kind is not permitted. Soccer cleats are recommended. Players should bring water and soccer balls will be provided.

U.S. Parma, a member of the Cranford Soccer Club, will carry rosters of 18 players and training will begin in August. All home games will be played on Cranford fields.

Specific questions about the 14-and-under tryouts may be e-mailed to manager Eileen Stevens at: leen860@aol.com. Questions about 12-and-under tryouts may be e-mailed to head coach Rui Aquiles at: aquilesrui@comcast.net or rui@vsacademy.net.

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Hillside head football coach Jim Hopke, at left, and assistants Rahim Graham, middle, and John Zappulla attended Monday's Labarca/Rotella Clinic at Johnson, where Rutgers head coach Greg Schiano spoke.

When Schiano speaks, UC grid coaches listen

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

CLARK - When Greg Schiano talks, Union County football coaches listen.

After all, it was head coach Schiano who led Rutgers to their first bowl game in 27 years last season.

Schiano was one of three guest speakers at Monday's annual LaBarca/Rotella Football Clinic at Johnson High School.

The event was designed for high school and youth coaches to get a chance to pick up some pointers from college and professional coaches.

Schiano spoke about maintaining the momentum that he has helped build up at Rutgers.

Union County head coaches who attended were Scott Miller of Brearley, Jim Hopke of Hillside, Jim DeSarno of Westfield, Marc Crisafi of Union, Frank Bottone of New Providence, Clinton Jones of Plainfield, Gus Kalikas of Johnson and Joe Goerge of Dayton. Irvington head coach Darnell Grant was also in attendance as was former John-

son head coach and present assistant coach at William Paterson, Michael Katz.

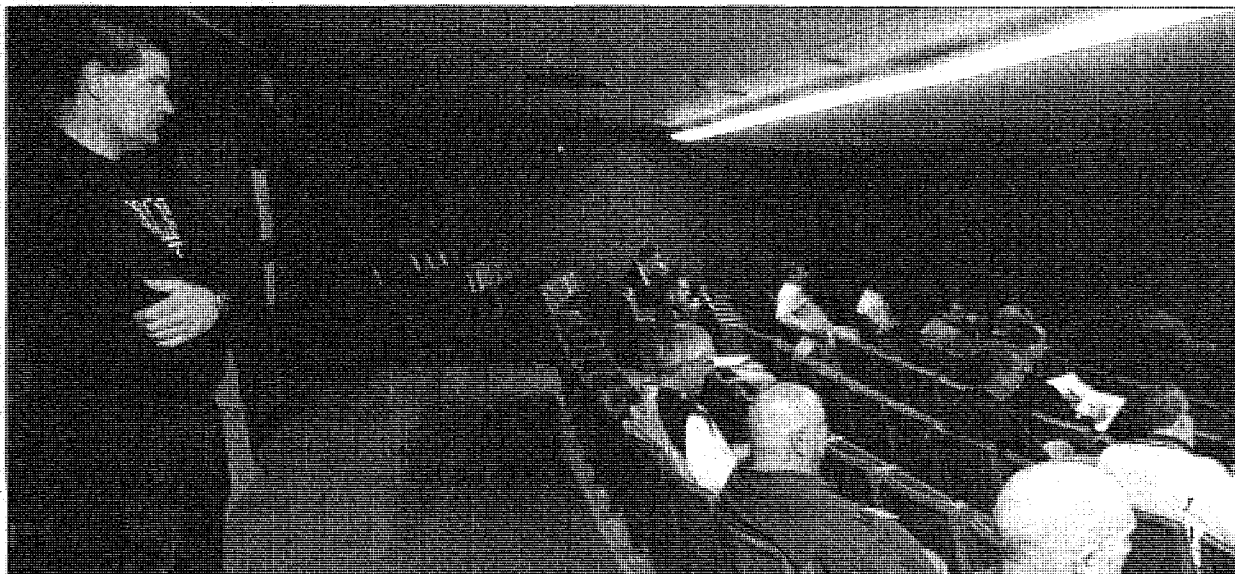
The affair was run by former highly-successful Union County coaches, Bob Taylor of Brearley and Johnson and John Wagner of Roselle Park. Taylor is the principal at Johnson and Wagner the assistant principal at Roselle Park.

In addition to Schiano, other guest speakers included Bill Cubit, head coach at Western Michigan; Al Golden, head coach at Temple and Bill Sheridan, linebackers coach for the New York Giants.

Cubit, who previously served as an assistant coach on Schiano's staff at Rutgers, spoke about the triangle passive game at Western Michigan.

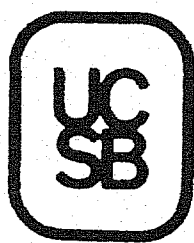
Golden, who just became the head coach at Temple and who is a New Jersey native who played his college ball at Penn State, spoke about defending the spread offense.

Sheridan spoke about the fundamentals and special situations the NFL way. Award winners included Albio Sires-Humanitarian, Arthur J. Cifelli-Community Service and Mike Van Zile-Honored Coaches.



Brearley head football coach Scott Miller stands in the background, hoping to learn some words of wisdom from Rutgers head coach Greg Schiano, who was speaking at Monday's annual Labarca/Rotella Clinic at Johnson.

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Brown bounces back to score Watchung track win

By Jeff Cummins
Staff Writer

WESTFIELD - Cranford senior Kevin Brown entered the spring track season with reduced hopes.

"I didn't expect it at all," Brown said. "I haven't really set many goals for this season. I'm just trying to get back in shape. I had mononucleosis in the fall and I really just wanted to run some fast relays and help my team."

After last Friday's performance, it's official. Brown's back on target.

Brown jumped out in front of the pack and remained there on a remarkably hot day at Gary Kehler Stadium, finishing the Watchung Conference-National Division 800-meter dash in 1:58. He tied a personal record and clinched the gold medal in the event.

Cranford coach Tim Styler noted that, "it's starting to look like he's got some wheels coming back."

The biggest team impact was made by the Elizabeth boys', who defeated Watchung-American rival and defending champion Irvington in points 143.5-139. However, because of the Watchung Conference's method of awarding points in the team standings, the two teams were tied for the Watchung-American lead with 24 each.

Elizabeth earned 20 points for the win, plus two points each from dual meets in the division. Irvington earned 16 for second, plus eight points from four dual-meet victories.

The teams were scheduled to clash in a dual meet on May 2, but it was postponed. They were planning on meeting yesterday at Elizabeth to make up the dual meet and decide who the conference champion would be.

Joshua Chavanne came up with a couple of clutch performances for the Elizabeth last Friday, which was the second day of competition. Chavanne won the 400-meter run with a time of 56.9 seconds and the pole vault with a height of 13 feet.

Kareem Andrews gave Elizabeth the high jump crown with a jump of 5 feet, 10 inches.

Union senior Paul Prokopovich has made strides in his work on the javelin and it showed in his performance last Friday. Prokopovich threw a personal-best 160 feet, five inches to win the javelin championship of the American Division.

"I just wound it up, pulled back and let it go with all I had," Prokopovich said.

Union coach Brian Shanahan noted that Prokopovich was finally following through.

"He's working hard and, hopefully, he's peaking now at the right time," Shanahan said.

"We're hoping he can build on this. I think he's got the potential to reach 170."

Cranford junior Caitlin Curtis finished second in the girls' Watchung-National 800 with a personal-best mark of 2:24.

"I was hoping to get around the Scotch Plains girl (Bridget Cornwell), but she did a good job," Curtis said. Cornwell won the event in 2:33.6.

Cranford's Shantia Smith took second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles finishing in 68.9.

"It was my best performance all year and it was really hot," Smith said.

"I was pretty happy with my score."

LOCAL CONFERENCE TRACK WINNERS IRON HILLS CONFERENCE-HILLS DIVISION at Morris Hills in Rockaway

Girls': 800-Meter Run: Samantha Lee, Summit, 2:15.17. A personal-best and school record. **Shot Put:** Patrice Chatman, Summit, 38-7.25

MOUNTAIN VALLEY CONFERENCE-

MOUNTAIN DIVISION at Gov. Liv. in Berkeley Heights. Rahway boys' and girls' repeated as champs.

Boys': 800-Meter Run: Watson Estelan, Rahway, 1:58.1. **110-Meter Hurdles:** Daniel Greene, Rahway 14.6.

High Jump: Christen Whyte, Rahway, 5-8. **Shot Put:** Oliver Haney, Johnson, 53-4.5. **Javelin:** Andre Neblett, Rahway, 184-2. **Pole Vault:** Carl Smith, Gov. Livingston, 12-0. **4x400-Meter Relay:** Rahway: Doreace Santiago, Watson Estelan, Jason Obiedzinski and Paul Jones-Burden, 3:23.6, meet record; former record 3:26.3, Roselle, 1986.

Girls': 200-Meter Dash: Andrea Butler, Rahway, 25.4. **800-Meter Run:** Jordan Gray, Gov. Livingston, 2:17.8, meet record; former record 2:17.9, Megs DiDario, Gov. Livingston, 2003. **100-Meter Hurdles:** La'Shonda Carter, Rahway, 14.7, meet record; former record 15.0, Carter, Rahway, 2005. **High Jump:** La'Shonda Carter, Rahway, 5-6, tied meet record; former record 5-6, Suzanne Feldman, Ridge, 1986. **Shot Put:** Stephanie Rosamillia, Gov. Livingston, 35-4. **Javelin:** Kehinda Oyelola, Roselle, 112-3.

MVC-VALLEY DIVISION

Boys': Discus: 1-Brian Kizelevich, Brearley, 130-1. Eric Schindler of Brearley was third at 125-0, Anthony Weiland of Roselle Park fourth at 122-1 and Michael Kurant of Roselle Park fifth at 117-9.

Girls': Discus: 1-Sarah Eman, Brearley, 98-11. Melissa Benner of Roselle Park was second at 90-2 and Ashley Little of Dayton third at 87-1. Christine Lymen of Roselle Park was fourth at 84-7 and Breana Nelson of Brearley fifth at 68-11.

WATCHUNG CONFERENCE-

AMERICAN DIVISION at Westfield

Boys': 400-Meter Intermediate Hurdles: Joshua Chavanne, Elizabeth, 56.9. **High Jump:** Kareem Andrews, Elizabeth, 5-10. **Triple Jump:** Tracy Daughtry, Union, 42-1.5. **Discus:** Dave Barragan, Union, 130-0. **Javelin:** Paul Prokopovich, Union, 160-5. **Pole Vault:** Joshua Chavanne, Elizabeth, 13-0. **Long Jump:** Quinn Williams, Eliz., 20-4.

Girls': Javelin: Loren Tino, Elizabeth, 87.9. **1,600-Meter Relay:** Union: Zainab Bisouli, DeJahna Claiborne, Tolu Oyetunde and Ugonna Ndu, 4:14.3. **Discus:** Yewande Salako, Elizabeth, 103-3.

WATCHUNG-NATIONAL DIVISION

Boys': 100-Meter Dash: Dan Manuyag, Cranford, 11.1. **200-Meter Dash:** Dan Manuyag, Cranford, 22.6. **400-Meter Run:** Kevin Brown, Cranford, 1:58.8. **Long Jump:** Jerrod Sterling, Linden, 19-7.5.

Girls': 1,600-Meter Run: Laura Gallo, Cranford, 5:14.8. **100-Meter Hurdles:** Jessica Fennes-Pheney, Cranford, 16.1. **High Jump:** Kara Stull, Cranford, 4-10. **3,200-Meter Run:** Laura Gallo, Cranford, 11:23.2. **Javelin:** Julieann Grandal, Cranford, 99-2. **Pole Vault:** Kristine Ciata, Cranford, 8-6.

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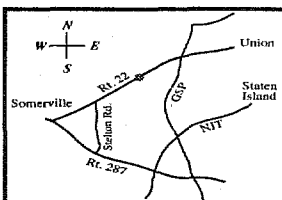
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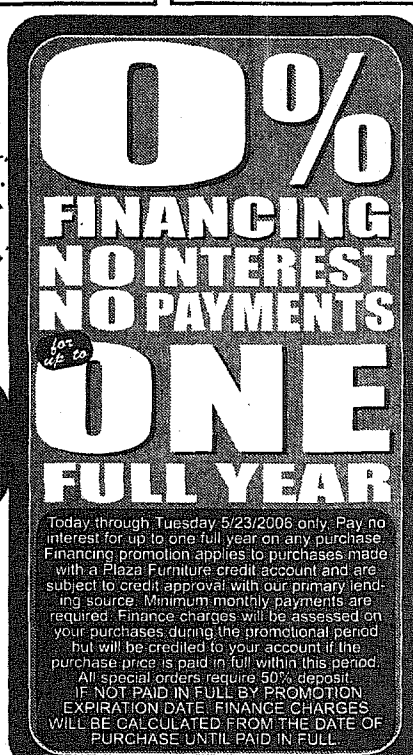
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Hustling down first base line



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A Linden runner is trying to beat the throw to first base in a non-conference softball game played at West Orange earlier this month. On May 10 at home, the Tigers banged out six hits off Cranford All-County pitcher Elena Morge and defeated the Cougars 5-4, snapping a nine-game Cranford winning streak. Linden was previously defeated by Cranford 10-0 in Cranford back on April 7. The Tigers began the week going after a 10th victory. Linden was to play at Westfield yesterday and tomorrow night is to host Oak Knoll at 7.

Rahway baseball does well to qualify for state playoffs

Indians are in Central Jersey, Group 2 mix

By Jeff Cummins
Staff Writer

The celebration has already begun in Rahway. The Indians qualified for next week's Central Jersey, Group 2 baseball playoffs with a record of 8-5.

Yet, the Indians won't get a chance to coast into the tournament. They were scheduled to have two tough games this week, with their final two regular season games scheduled next week, also against tough opponents.

Rahway was to host Union Catholic Tuesday and is to play at Johnson today at 4 p.m. in Clark. The Indians are then to play at Roselle Park Tuesday at 4 p.m. and wrap the regular season with a home game against Governor Livingston next Thursday at 4.

Tuesday's game at Roselle Park may be bumped for Rahway's first state tournament contest, if it is not played Monday. Rahway was rained out against St. Patrick's three days ago in a game that was to be played at Brophy Field.

It's odd that a team makes the state tournament with just 13 games under its belt. If two more are played this week, that will give the Indians only 15 total, which means that the weather has not favored Rahway this season.

Many teams in the states have at least 15 wins, including GL, which is in Rahway's section. GL defeated Rahway 10-1 at home in Union County Tournament play May 6.

Rahway isn't deep, but one glance at its starting lineup and it's clear the team isn't a fluke. From top to bottom, Rahway's lineup is filled with good, solid players.

Senior shortstop Steve Keker leads off for the Indians.

"He's the guy who gets things started for us," first-year Rahway head coach Lou Romeo said.

It might be a little more difficult for Keker to make an impact the rest of the way because of an injury.

"He's got a bad wrist stemming from soccer season," Romeo said. "He re-injured it in basketball and he really hasn't been the same for us.

"Having said that, he's still the glue of our infield. He holds it together, defensively, and sets the table for the other guys in the lineup."

Rahway has plenty of power - and decent speed - as well. Romeo referred to senior cleanup batter Joe Wilson as the team's most valuable player. Wilson pitches and plays first base and third base.

"He's our No. 1 pitcher and he's leading the team in hitting, batting over .500," Romeo said. "He's a contact hitter, he hits for power and he's very heady at the plate and has good at-bats.

"He's just a competitive kid. On the mound, I can't say enough about him. He keeps us in games. When he's on the mound, no matter who we're playing, we know we're going to have a chance."

Another strong point for Rahway is that a pair of hitters at the bottom of the lineup, sophomore centerfielder Corey Alfano and junior leftfielder Francisco Ruiz, are both very fast.

"Ruiz and Alfano at the bottom of the lineup are like two leadoff hitters," Romeo said.

Central Jersey, Group 2 will include fellow Union County rivals such as GL, New Providence and Roselle Park, teams that have defeated Rahway so far.

The bottom line is that Rahway will face a serious challenge the rest of the way, in both regular season games and state tournament matchups.

Nonetheless, Romeo feels very confident about his team's ability.

"I think we haven't reached our potential yet," Romeo said. "From seeing these guys day in and day out at practice, I just feel like we haven't reached that point yet. I'm hoping that since the state tournament is around the corner, there are better things to come."

Upcoming:

Today: at Johnson, 4 p.m.
Tuesday: at Roselle Park, 4 p.m. or state game
Thursday: Gov. Livingston, 4 p.m.

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Tretola: We feel like we belong in the county final

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"This is baseball and you have to go out and have fun and keep loose," said Nolan, who improved to 5-0 on the season and had the game-winning hit, a three-run homer over the right-center field fence on a 1-0 count in the bottom of the third that snapped a scoreless deadlock.

"Westfield is well-coached and, obviously, a dangerous team."

Westfield advanced with a come-from-behind 6-3 win over second-seeded Cranford in the second semifinal at Williams Field. The Blue Devils were defeated by the Cougars 8-1 in Cranford on April 3 and 5-3 at home on May 3 in Watchung Conference-National Division play earlier this year.

Senior lefthander Craig Ellis, who lost the 8-1 game to Cranford for his only setback of the season, won his sixth straight. He scattered eight hits, striking out three and walking none.

"We know RC will be tough, but if we play like we did against Cranford, we have a shot," Ellis said.

Murray drove in a run with a double in the first and then Tom Ricciuti drove in Murray with a single in the third to give Westfield a 2-0 lead. Murray led off with his second double of the game.

Cranford senior Greg Van Horn gave the Cougars an all-too-brief 3-2 advantage in the bottom of the fourth when he blasted a three-run homer over the left field fence with two outs.

However, Westfield came right back with four runs in the top of the fifth to take the lead for good. The Blue Devils began the frame with four singles, the second by Ricciuti driving in Murray with the tying run. Murray led off the inning with his game-high third hit of the afternoon.

A double by designated hitter Dave Kaplow gave Westfield the lead back at 5-3 and knocked out Cranford starter Jack Bender.

"We've proven that we have a lineup that can score a lot of runs," veteran Westfield head coach Bob Brewster said. "We need to play solid defense and pitch and we did that."

Westfield has been known for its potent lineup this season. However, Ellis was also solid on the mound.

"My two-seam fastball was working and getting the inside part of the plate," Ellis said.

"Craig started as our No. 3 pitcher this year, then moved up because of an injury," Brewster said. "He didn't really get hit hard, outside of the home run, the whole game."

For a prominent player like Murray, reaching the UCT final for the first time is an opportunity he is cherishing.

"I've played varsity baseball for four years and to finally get to the county final is very rewarding," Murray said. "We've gone up against Roselle Catholic and Nolan in the past and they have beaten us. It will be a great experience to finally play in the championship game."

You could say the play of the game for the Blue Devils was probably Mike Diaz's acrobatic dive to his left of a ground ball the senior second baseman scooped up. He was able to get up and throw Bender out for the final out of the bottom of the fifth. Before that crucial at-bat, the Cougars had loaded the bases on three singles and were looking to trim their 6-3 deficit.

"I was initially looking to knock the ball down," said Diaz, who was also 1-for-3 at the plate, with a single, Westfield's first run and a walk. "I found the ball right away and was able to make the play."

Brewster realized the importance of the key assist.

"There's no better infielder than Diaz and he can hit, too," said Brewster, who earlier last week won his 400th game at the helm against Shabazz. "You have to play mistake-free baseball against Cranford, because they are so good at capitalizing on your mistakes."

"Our first two games against Cranford, mistakes really hurt us," Diaz said.

NOTES: The play by Diaz wasn't the only dazzling one made by a second baseman last Saturday. In the top of the seventh of the GL-RC game, with a GL runner on first and no outs, RC standout senior second baseman Joe Kropa Jr. leaped high to snare a line drive off the bat of Andrew Trivella, who took the mound loss for a second time against the Lions this season. Kropa then threw to first, with RC first baseman Ryan Halvorsen scooping up his throw to double Trivella off the base.

Kropa was the Union County high jump champion this past winter season.

"Doing the high jump prepared me for a play like that," Kropa Jr. said. "Ryan made a nice scoop of my throw so we could get the runner."

It was an electrifying play that put GL down to its final out. Nolan ended the game with his 10th strikeout. His fastball was clocked at 84-86 miles per hour consistently, with a high of 89.

"I was getting ahead of batters and keeping them off balance," Nolan said. "I didn't pitch much the past two weeks because of my side, but I've kept my conditioning up."

Nolan simply didn't have it in relief against Msgr. Donovan on April 30, a game RC won 8-7 in nine innings, with Luis Castillo getting the win in relief. He had only pitched three innings in an 8-0 home win against Franklin on May 8 since.

The Msgr. Donovan game was played at Raritan High in Hazlet as part of the Shore Conference Challenge.

"While down there, Nick bent down to throw a rock away and tweaked the one side of his body," RC head coach Joe Kropa Sr. said. "He was just miserable on the mound that day and has not pitched much since."

While Nolan was a bit wild against GL as evidenced by his five base on balls, he looked good in smacking his home run, as you could tell he was not in any pain.

"I got a fastball, for a change, and just wanted to get the runner in from third," Nolan said. The two-out home run came on a 1-0 pitch and was Nolan's third of the UCT.

"It was a good pitch to hit," Nolan said.

As for his mound performance, Kropa Sr. liked how he got batters out with pitches other than his fastball.

"He got four batters out with his breaking ball, which is important, and his fastball had some jump on it the first four innings," Kropa Sr. said.

"I hate the first inning, but usually get in a groove in the middle innings," Nolan said.

"We know how good their (GL's) offense is and that they will sit on his fastball," Kropa Sr. said. "He didn't allow their five lefties to extend their hands, except for one at-bat by Brooks Miller."

RC received a second home run by senior designated hitter Bobby Tretola. It was a solo shot in the fourth on an 0-1 count with one out and Tretola's second hit of the game. It also cleared the right-center field fence.

"We have another shot to win another county title and we feel like we belong," said Tretola, who is also one of the best pitchers in the county, with a 6-0 record as of Monday to back up that claim. Tretola beat GL on April 18 and was to most likely face the Highlanders again two days ago.

"I told Nick that they are a very good hitting team," Tretola said. Now we'll see if RC can end the top seed jinx - if there is one.

"We're hoping to break the jinx," Tretola said. "We always look at our next game as our most important."

"We only have five seniors and the play of our juniors, such as Billy Murphy and Ryan Halvorsen, have helped get us back to the final," Kropa Sr. said. "Coach John Schmitt, after having been there at Livingston for such a long time, has helped the most with our progress this year. He loves the atmosphere and knows the personality of our team."

Bob Brewster on Nolan: "I didn't see Nick pitch against GL, but we all know how good he is and we will be prepared. We have what we call the 'Nick Nolan drill' where the kids stand 20 feet apart and throw the ball as fast as they can. Nolan's a top-notch player and a first-class pitcher."

Joe Kropa Sr. on Westfield: "Our team doesn't hit like Westfield. We have to play defense and pitch well."

So, if both teams play solid defense and get well-pitched games, Saturday's UCT final between Westfield and Roselle Catholic should be a dandy.

"Nick wasn't at his best and he still gutted it out against us," third-year GL head coach Chris Roof said. "He found a way to win when he didn't have his best stuff."

GL, which fell to Dayton 11-9 in last year's semifinals, has never won the UCT. The Highlanders last reached the final in 1996, falling to Westfield 7-1.

Nolan will attempt to become only the fourth pitcher to win more than one UCT final. Cranford's Tom Polito won three in a row from 1999-2001. Westfield's Clint Factor won back-to-back in 1986 and 1987 and Union's Al Santorini won back-to-back in 1964 and 1965.

Elizabeth athletic director and head baseball coach Ray Korn acknowledged the efforts of Superintendent of Schools Pablo Munoz for making the games possible at Williams Field, which is one of the nicest high school baseball fields in North Jersey. Munoz starred in baseball for Korn and then at Yale University.

4-Governor Livingston (17-4) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 3

1-R. Catholic (16-3, 7 in a row) 0 0 3 1 2 0 x-6 6 0

Gov. Livingston starter: Andrew Trivella (3-2), senior righthander. 5 innings: 89 pitches, six runs, four earned, six hits, five strikeouts, one walk.

Gov. Livingston reliever: Anthony Corsi, junior righthander. 1 inning: 8 pitches, no runs, no hits, no strikeouts, no walks.

Roselle Catholic starter: Nick Nolan (5-0), senior righthander. 7 innings: 112 pitches, no runs, three hits, 10 strikeouts, five walks.

Gov. Livingston lineup:

6-Andrew Trivella, senior pitcher, 1-for-4, single.

9-Phil Vitale, senior rightfielder, 0-for-3, walk.

5-Brooks Miller, junior shortstop, 1-for-2, single, walk.

12-Matt Zimmerman, junior centerfielder, 0-for-3.

9-Andrew Yasinski, senior first baseman, 0-for-3.

18-Matt Balboni, senior leftfielder, 1-for-2, single, walk.

31-Ryan McAdam, senior designated hitter, 0-for-1, sacrifice bunt, walk.

4-Michael Tate, senior second baseman, did not bat.

21-Adam Bergman, sophomore third baseman, 0-for-3.

14-Kevin Wheaton, junior catcher, 0-for-2, walk.

Also: Kevin Wyratt, pinch runner.

Roselle Catholic lineup:

8-Joe Kropa Jr., senior second baseman, 1-for-4, one run.

10-Mike Canales, junior third baseman, 0-for-2, sacrifice bunt.

12-Nick Nolan, senior pitcher, 2-for-3, three-run homer, single and run.

Three RBI and two runs total.

5-Billy Murphy, junior shortstop, 1-for-3, single and run.

19-Chris Abbondante, senior catcher, 0-for-3, fielder's choice RBI.

9-Ryan Halvorsen, junior first baseman, 0-for-3, RBI on ground out.

17-Bobby Tretola, senior designated hitter, 2-for-3, double, solo home run.

14-Steve Danker, junior centerfielder, did not bat.

15-Luis Castillo, junior rightfielder, 0-for-2, walk.

2-Steve Catalano, junior leftfielder, 0-for-3, reached on error and scored.

Also: Steve Colon, pinch runner, scored one run.

3-Westfield (16-5) 1 0 1 0 4 0 0-6 13 1

2-Cranford (15-5) 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-3 8 0

Westfield starter: Craig Ellis (6-1), senior lefthander.

7 innings: 104 pitches, three earned runs, eight hits, three strikeouts, no walks.

Cranford starter: Jack Bender (4-3), senior righthander. 4 and 1/3 innings: 67 pitches, six earned runs, two strikeouts, no walks.

Cranford reliever: Andrew Ciencin, sophomore righthander. 2 and 2/3 innings: 35 pitches, no runs, one hit, no strikeouts, two walks.

Westfield lineup:

5-Craig Ellis, senior pitcher, 1-for-5, single.

17-Mike Diaz, senior second baseman, 1-for-3, single and run, walk.

15-Mike Murray, senior catcher, 3-for-4, RBI-double, double and run, single and run. One RBI and two runs total.

24-Tom Ricciuti, senior shortstop, 2-for-3, hit by pitch, two RBI-singles, two RBI total.

6-Alex Zierler, senior first baseman, 1-for-3, single and run, walk.

23-Jay Anderson, senior third baseman, 1-for-4, single and run.

12-Justin Olsen, sophomore rightfielder, 1-for-4, fielder's choice and run, single.

20-Dave Kaplow, senior designated hitter, 2-for-3, infield single, two-run double, sacrifice bunt.

9-Tom Bonard, senior centerfielder, did not bat.

25-Brandon Cuba, senior leftfielder, 1-for-4, single, fielder's choice RBI.

Also: Jayshawn King, pinch runner.

Cranford lineup:

3-Dan Gargiulo, junior rightfielder, 0-for-4.

14-Joe Della Serra, sophomore leftfielder, 2-for-4, two singles.

19-Andrew Ciencin, sophomore third baseman, 2-for-3, two singles.

21-Jack Bender, senior pitcher and centerfielder, 0-for-3.

10-Tom Beldon, senior catcher, 0-for-2, walk.

22-Greg Van Horn, senior shortstop, 1-for-3, three-run homer.

12-Rob Chandra, senior first baseman, 0-for-3.

8-Pat Ahern, senior second baseman, did not bat.

17-Dan Moreno, sophomore designated hitter, 1-for-3, double.

24-Brian Hearon, senior centerfielder, 2-for-3, two singles.

Also: Jason Ingram, pinch runner.

Four squads now 2 wins away from championship

Cranford, Scotch Plains to share conference crown

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"I'm not nervous, but very excited," Norton said. "We had a little bump in the road with the loss to Linden."

Cranford eliminated fifth-seeded Union 5-0 in last Saturday night's UCT quarterfinal at Cranford's Adams Avenue Field.

Morge tossed a one-hitter, striking out three and walking none.

Clericuzio banged out two home runs and drove in four, while VanBenschoten was 3-for-3 with an RBI.

"We've been hitting the ball well and we have to keep our hitting and energy up," Norton said. "We don't plan on changing anything. We're confident that we'll do well."

In the first Westfield victory, Morge came through in the clutch in the top of the seventh with the Cougars behind 3-2. She delivered a three-run homer that was the game-winning blast. She limited the Blue Devils to six hits and struck out eight and walked three.

In the home win, Morge earned her eighth mound victory of the season and also banged out two doubles, drove in a run and scored a run. Van Benschoten was 3-for-3, with a solo home run and three runs total.

VanBenschoten began the week with a team-leading nine home runs.

Westfield did quite well to eliminate top-seeded and defending UCT champion Brearley 7-0 last Saturday

morning in its quarterfinal in Kenilworth.

Blue Devil junior lefthander Lindsey Brown, in her first year of varsity competition, tossed a one-hitter and received fine offensive support from senior shortstop Kristina Fietkiewicz, who blasted a two-run homer in the first and later on in the game drove in runs with a triple and a sacrifice fly.

"Lindsey keeps the ball right at the knees," Norton said. "She's very difficult to hit and has a natural drop on her fastball."

NOTES: Cranford finally captured its UCT crown in 2002 under former highly-successful head coach Terry Biunno. The Cougars then reached the final again in 2003 and 2004, both times dropping heartbreaking one-run losses to Roselle Park.

Cranford was downed by Governor Livingston 1-0 in nine innings in last year's semis. GL is led by fireballing junior righty Capri Catalano.

UCT SEMIFINALS

Tomorrow at Linden

9-Westfield vs. 4-Cranford, 6 p.m.

3-Gov. Liv. vs. 2-S. Plains, 8 p.m.

UCT FINAL

Saturday at Linden, 5 p.m.

UCT QUARTERFINALS

Last Saturday

Cranford 5, Union 0

Westfield 7, Brearley 0

Gov. Liv. 5, Union Catholic 0

Scotch Plains 1, Roselle Park 0

UCT SOFTBALL CHAMPS

2005: Brearley

2004: Roselle Park

2003: Roselle Park

2002: Cranford

2001: Governor Livingston

2000: Union

1999: Governor Livingston

1998: Westfield

1997: Governor Livingston

1996: Union

1995: Union

1994: Union

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1989: Union Catholic

1988: Union

1987: Union

1986: Westfield

1985: Westfield

1984: Westfield

1983: Union

1982: Roselle Park

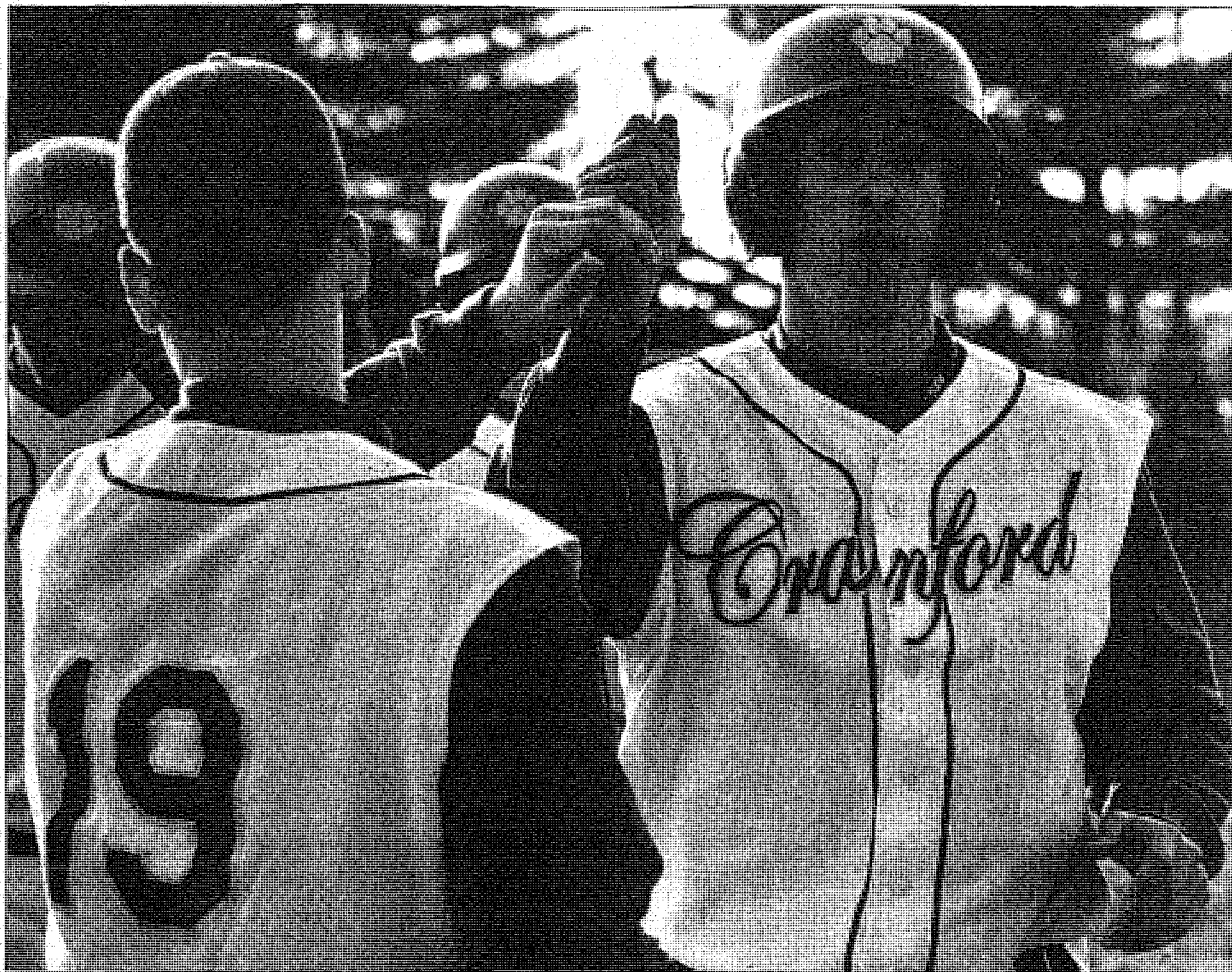


Photo by Sean Harvey

Cranford's Rob Chamra, right, receives congratulations from teammate Andrew Ciencin (No. 19) after scoring a run. Chamra blasted a two-run home run and a two-run double in Cranford's 11-1 Union County Tournament home win over New Providence last week and on Monday earned the mound victory in the Cougars' 4-3 Watchung Conference-National Division victory at Scotch Plains. Cranford sported a 16-5 record as of Tuesday and will compete in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 playoffs next week.

Feeley, Van Horn, Chamra lift Cranford in UCT quarters

Cougars now eye success in North 2, Group 3

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

CRANFORD - There was no messing around this time. It took a few innings, but the Cranford baseball team made sure it was not going to be upset in the Union County Tournament quarterfinals for a second straight season.

Behind a solid four-inning mound effort from undefeated senior righthander John Feeley and an offensive explosion in the third and fourth innings, the second-seeded Cougars went on to easily handle 10th-seeded New Providence 11-1 May 10 in a five-inning game at Memorial Field.

Feeley allowed only three hits in a 45-pitch stint to improve to 6-0. Andy Ciencin retired the side in order in the fifth. Feeley retired the side in order in the first and fourth innings.

"John threw strikes and he gives us a chance to win," Cranford head coach Dennis McCaffery said. "He was getting his off-speed pitch over for strikes."

The only run Feeley allowed was unearned because of a couple of bad Cranford throws.

With two outs and runners on second and third in the bottom of the third, Cranford cleanup batter Jack Bender came through with a two-run triple that scored Dan Gargiulo and Ciencin, giving the Cougars the lead for good at 2-1. Tom Beldon quickly followed with an RBI-single, Greg Van Horn then drove in Beldon with a single and then Rob Chamra hit a shot over the center field fence for a two-run homer that gave Cranford a 6-1 advantage. No. 9 batter Brian Hearn singled twice in an inning that Cranford batted around.

In the fourth, Ciencin drove in a run with a double, Van Horn added another RBI-single, Chamra almost homered again over the center field fence, this time settling for a two-run double and then Pat Ahern connected on an RBI-single to put Cranford ahead 11-1.

New Providence starter Chris Savarese, who fell to 4-3, was taken out with two outs in the fourth. He got a ground ball to an infielder that could have been the third out of the third inning before Cranford scored its first six runs. It was a hard hit ball that could have been cleanly fielded for the inning's final out, but it wasn't.

Cranford took advantage in a big way, coming through with a powerful display with two outs in the third and again in the fourth.

"Our hitters were showing better discipline at the plate and taking a better approach," said McCaffery, after Savarese had thrown quite a few pitches, including 44 alone in the third.

Chamra, after popping up to Savarese to lead off the bottom of the second, smacked a shot off him in the third and then another one off reliever Nick Sommo in the fourth. Chamra was 2-for-3, with a home run, double, four RBI and two runs.

"Rob had some good swings," McCaffery said.

Bender's triple to give Cranford its first runs and the lead for good in the third was a clutch hit that the Cougars needed at that time.

"Jack's hit gave us the lead and from there we got going," McCaffery said. "He's a very competitive kid who always gives everything he has."

NOTES: Cranford, as the top seed, fell at home to eventual finalist Dayton 11-4 in last year's quarterfinals.

The Cougars did well to bounce back and capture another Watchung Conference-National Division title and then win Central Jersey, Group 2 for the first time.

Cranford will seek to bounce back again from last Saturday's 6-3 loss to Westfield in the semifinals at Elizabeth's Williams Field.

The Cougars are in the running for another Watchung-National crown and will seek to capture North 2, Group 3 again, beginning next week.

The states commence on Monday for softball and baseball, with the softball sectional finals set for Thursday, June 1 and the baseball sectional finals scheduled for Friday, June 2.

New Providence did well to become one of only two teams to knock off a higher seed in the first round. The Pioneers won at seventh-seeded Roselle Park 3-2, while 12th-seeded Johnson won at fifth-seeded Union 7-4.

Cougars top Scotch Plains Monday: Cranford bounced back from its brief two-game slide Monday with a 4-3 win at Scotch Plains to even the conference season series at 1-1. The Cougars, who improved to 16-5 with the victory, lost at home to Scotch Plains 6-2 back on April 10. Chamra took the loss on April 10 and earned the win on Monday, improving his pitching record to 5-2.

New Providence (11-7) 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 3 4
Cranford (15-3, four in a row) 0 0 6 5 x - 11 10 2

New Providence starter: Chris Savarese (4-3), senior righthander.

3 and 2/3 innings: 92 pitches, 10 runs (six unearned, four earned), eight hits, one strikeout, four walks, two hit batters.

New Providence reliever: Nick Sommo, righthander.

1/3 of an inning: 19 pitches, one earned run, two hits, no strikeouts, one walk.

Cranford starter: John Feeley (6-0), senior righthander.

4 innings: 45 pitches, one unearned run, three hits, no strikeouts, one walk.

Feeley retired the side in order in the first and fourth innings.

Cranford reliever: Andy Ciencin, sophomore righthander.

1 inning: 14 pitches, no runs, no hits, one strikeout, no walks.

New Providence lineup:

27-Tom Pavero, shortstop, 1-for-3, single.

39-Chris Savarese, senior pitcher and centerfielder, 0-for-2.

22-John Puttress, sophomore catcher, 0-for-1, walk.

19-John Hollerbach, first baseman, 1-for-2, single and run.

5-Mike Nasto, centerfielder and second baseman, 0-for-2.

10-Nick Sommo, second baseman and pitcher, 0-for-2.

2-Dean Potouritas, leftfielder, 0-for-2.

44-Steve Siracusa, third baseman, 1-for-2, single.

7-Eric Lowe, rightfielder, 0-for-2.

Also: 17-Matt Wolinsky

32-Nick Caprara

31-Brian Pollio

Cranford lineup:

3-Dan Gargiulo, junior designated hitter, 0-for-2,

two walks, two runs.

5-John Feeley, senior pitcher, did not bat.

14-Joe Della Serra, sophomore leftfielder, 0-for-2,

sacrifice bunt.

19-Andy Ciencin, sophomore third baseman, 1-for-2,

hit by pitch, reached on error and scored and

RBI-double for total of one run and one RBI.

21-Jack Bender, senior centerfielder, 1-for-1, walk,

two-run triple and scored, walked and scored,

two RBI and two runs total.

10-Tom Beldon, senior catcher, 1-for-3, RBI-single,

fielder's choice, one RBI total.

Jason Ingram pinch ran for Beldon and scored twice.

22-Greg Van Horn, senior shortstop, 2-for-3,

two RBI-singles, two runs and two RBI total.

12-Rob Chamra, senior first baseman, 2-for-3,

two-run home run, two-run double and run, four RBI total.

8-Pat Ahern, senior second baseman, 1-for-2, hit by pitch,

RBI-single, one RBI total.

9-Brian Hearn, senior rightfielder, 2-for-2,

two singles in the third inning and a walk in the fourth.

Also: 1-Jason Ingram, two runs as pinch runner.

47-Frank McGovern. 4-Chris Cook. 17-Dan Moreno.

Chris Drechsel earns college honor

Wagner University freshman baseball player Chris Drechsel of Cranford, a 2005 Cranford High School graduate and former All-County catcher for the Cougars, was named the Akademia Northeast Conference (NEC) Rookie of the Week for the week of May 8-14. He helped the Seahawks to a 3-1 record during that time.

It is the second time that a Wagner player has been recognized by the NEC this year. Sophomore pitcher Joe Testa of Brick and Brick High earned NEC Pitcher of the Week honors following a 3-0 victory at CCSU on April 22.

Drechsel batted .308, going 4-for-13, with three runs two RBI, one walk, one sacrifice fly and his first career stolen base last week. The outfielder and catcher went 1-4 with an RBI and a walk in the Green & White's 7-2 win over Iona last Thursday. He then went 1-for-2 with a sacrifice fly and a run scored in Wagner's 5-1 opening-game win over LIU on Saturday.

In the 7-5 second game victory, he recorded his fifth multi-hit game of the season, going 2-3, with a bunt base hit, a run and a stolen base. He finished the week by scoring a run in an 8-4 loss to Long Island University Sunday.

As of Monday, Drechsel was batting .310, with 26 hits in 84 at-bats. He had 14 runs and nine RBI. In NEC play, Drechsel was batting .375, with 12 hits in 32 at-bats. He had eight runs and four RBI.

Nolan trying to become 4th pitcher to win 2 UCTs

Polito, Factor and Santorini are the others

The following is a look at Roselle Catholic senior righthander Nick Nolan's Union County Tournament baseball statistics, the UCT schedule and results and a complete list of past Union County Tournament baseball and Greater Newark Tournament champions.

Nolan is attempting to become only the fourth pitcher to win more than one UCT championship game, joining Cranford's Tom Polito who won three and Westfield's Clint Factor and Union's Al Santorini, who each won two.

Nolan is 1-1 in the last two UCT title contests.

NICK NOLAN UCT STATS

Roselle Catholic senior righthander Nick Nolan of Linden is now 9-2 in the four Union County Tournaments and 8-1 in the past three. He is 1-0 this year and fellow senior righthander Bobby Tretola of Union is 2-0.

Before last Saturday's 3-0 shutout of Governor Livingston in the semifinals at Elizabeth's Williams Field, here were his UCT stats:

55 innings pitched, 73 strikeouts, 26 walks, 36 hits, 11 earned runs, 1.40 earned-run average.

UCT SCHEDULE/RESULTS

SATURDAY, MAY 20 FINAL

at Linden's Memorial Field, 8 p.m.

3-Westfield vs. 1-Roselle Catholic

SATURDAY, MAY 13 SEMIFINALS

at Elizabeth's Williams Field

Roselle Catholic 6, Gov. Livingston 0

Westfield 6, Cranford 3

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 QUARTERFINALS

Roselle Catholic 12, Union Catholic 2

Governor Livingston 12, Johnson 2

Cranford 11, New Providence 1

Westfield 12, Dayton 10

SATURDAY, MAY 6 FIRST ROUND

Roselle Catholic 16, Summit 0

Union Catholic 9, Scotch Plains 8

Governor Livingston 10, Rahway 1

Johnson 7, Union 4

Cranford 10, Brearley 1

New Providence 3, Roselle Park 2

Westfield 17, Plainfield 11

Dayton 18, Elizabeth 9

THURSDAY, MAY 4 PRELIMINARIES

Summit 18, St. Mary's, Elizabeth 3

Plainfield 11, Hillside 1

Brearley 11, Linden 8

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IS BEING TOP SEED A JINX?

The top seed in the UCT baseball event has won just once since 1992, that being Westfield in 1995. Here's a look at the top seeds from 1992 and when they were knocked out:

2005: Cranford, lost in quarterfinals

2004: Union, lost in quarterfinals

2003: Scotch Plains, lost in semifinals

2002: Union, lost in semifinals

2001: Union, lost in semifinals

2000: Elizabeth, lost in quarterfinals

1999: New Providence, lost in final

1998: Cranford, lost in final

1997: Cranford, lost in quarterfinals

1996: Union, lost in semifinals

1995: Westfield, won

1994: Union, lost in quarterfinals

1993: Westfield, lost in final

1992: Union, lost in semifinals

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UNION COUNTY TOURNAMENT BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

2005: Roselle Catholic 6, Dayton 2

WP: Nick Nolan. LP: York Cook.

2004: Scotch Plains 3, Roselle Catholic

WP: James Scalfaro. LP: Nick Nolan.

2003: Cranford 7, Linden 4

WP: Brian Ciencin. LP: Mike Loureiro

2002: Westfield 7, Johnson 4

WP: Jay Cook. LP: Drew Thomas.

2001: Cranford 11, Plainfield 1

WP: Tom Polito. LP: Eladio Ortiz.

2000: Cranford 10, Rahway 0

WP: Tom Polito. LP: Steve Brown.

1999: Cranford 6, New Providence 5

WP: Tom Polito. LP: Todd Simo.

1998: Summit 5, Cranford 4

WP: Jared Chellevoid. LP: Steve Brown.

1997: Westfield 7, Summit 1

WP: Matt Williams. LP: Jared Chellevoid

1996: Westfield 7, Gov. Livingston 1

WP: Brian Cienniecki. LP: Eric Brown.

1995: Westfield 3, Elizabeth 0

WP: Kris Williams. LP: Al Hawkins

1994: Westfield 7, Elizabeth 5

WP: Chris Vogel. LP: Al Hawkins

1993: Union 5, Westfield 3

WP: Eric Shaw. LP: Chris Vogel.

1992: Summit 10, Linden 4

WP: Garth Ballantyne. LP: Bryan Kosiba.

1991: Elizabeth 10, Westfield 1

WP: Pat Migliore. LP: John Fox.

1990: Rahway 2, Elizabeth 0

WP: Pat Jackson. LP: Pat Migliore.

1989: Elizabeth 7, Linden 2

WP: Charlie Garcia. LP: Ariel Lopez.

1988: Brearley 8, Rahway 1

WP: Mike Chalenski. LP: Frank Jones.

1987: Westfield 13, Elizabeth 12

WP: Clint Factor. LP: Greg Randazza.

1986: Westfield 9, Linden 6

WP: Clint Factor. LP: Rob Shaloub.

1985: Elizabeth 7, Union 5

WP: Fred Gamboa. LP: Mike Lawlor.

1984: Union Catholic 6, Elizabeth 5

WP: Greg Lepore. LP: Chris Wnek.

1983: Elizabeth 9, Westfield 8

WP: Angel Hajie. LP: Rob Rotunda.

1982: Linden 3, Elizabeth 2

WP: Tony Melise. LP: Laz Alfonso.

1981: New Providence 2, Union 1

WP: Steve Gelmine. LP: John Rubinetti.

1980: Johnson 5, New Providence 2

WP: Ken Petren. LP: Steve Gelmine.

1979: Summit 2, St. Mary's 0

WP: John Murray. LP: Belamino Suarez.

1978: Westfield 3, Cranford 2

WP: K.C. Knobloch. LP: Scott Kley.

1977: New Providence 6, Westfield 1

WP: Doug Rillo. LP: K.C. Knobloch.

1976: Scotch Plains 1, Cranford 0

WP: Eddie Reilly. LP: Jim Carsey.

1975: Union 15, Cranford 0

WP: Frank Araneo. LP: Joe Gachko.

1974: St. Patrick's 5, Union 3

WP: Bob Hynes. LP: Frank Araneo.

1973: Union 1, Johnson 0

WP: Bob Hughes. LP: Bob Schwankert.

1972: Summit 1, Union 0

WP: Mike Reid. LP: Stan Jakubowski.

1971: Roselle Catholic 3, Cranford 0

WP: Tom Byrnes. LP: Steve Gachko.

1970: Union 4, Jefferson 0

WP: Neil Gold. LP: Bob Brescher.

1969: Scotch Plains 5, Cranford 2

WP: Dave Klaatava. LP: Dan Costanzo.

1968: Westfield 2, Union 1

WP: Frank Tokash. LP: Sandy Weber.

1967: Union 17, Jefferson 2

WP: Jim Clee. LP: Jim Cowen.

1966: Westfield 13, Roselle 1

WP: Don Anderson. LP: Terry Arendt.

1965: Union 10, Westfield 2

WP: Al Santorini. LP: Greg Chlan.

1964: Union 3, Roselle 0

WP: Al Santorini. LP: Sal Riggi.

1963: Westfield 5, Springfield

LaMoria 2-run HR lifts Capricorns

The following are Union Suffragettes Softball League results from last Saturday:

SENIOR DIVISION

Capricorns 8, Libras 2: Bridget LaMoria hit a two-run homer in the third inning and, along with Julayni Borrero, sparked the Capricorns to victory. Jacqueline Tejada pitched three strong innings to earn the mound victory. Ashley Lupo and Katie Alvino combined for four hits, Corey Cagide played solid defense and Nikki Schreihof and Lauren Lodato pitched well. The Cubelo sisters, Brian-na and Alyssa, also contributed solid efforts.

Geminis 10, Aquarians 9: Natalie DiPetrillo bombed a two-out, bases-loaded home run in the bottom of the sixth inning to win an exciting game. Michelle Cocuzza banged out four singles and Courtney Davis reached base three times. Alyssa Branca made an excellent catch in center field to stop an Aquarian rally. Melissa Puschak and Danielle Dimperio also played well defensively. The Aquarians did a great job of coming back from a six-run deficit in the fifth inning. Sarah Aires hit a single and two doubles and drove in three runs. Danielle Reilly struck out 10 and had two RBI. Katherine Kaczor, Cara Hynes, Melinda Kieri and Stephanie Rodriguez each had an RBI.

Pisces 10, Zodiacs 8: Dana Trembley had three hits and three RBI, Jasmy Oliver two hits and Nicole Socledade pitched the last three innings for the win. Stephanie Steinmetz was 2-for-2, with three RBI. Melissa Oakley and Maria Cioffi played well defensively, while Samantha Bierillo was 3-for-3, with an RBI for the Libras.

Comets 5, Leos 2: Pitchers Tara Cacchiola and Kristen Wilson were tough to hit. Cacchiola had eight strikeouts and two RBI, while Wilson also struck out eight and batted out a single.

Jessica Poland singled twice and scored and Brenda Val-laderes had a single and a run.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Entertainers 12, Educators 1: Winning pitcher Nicole Vendola did a good job on the mound, striking out seven batters.

Alyssa Liquori drove in the lone for the Educators, who also received a solid performance from Kendall Clark.

Inventors 13, Farmers 6: Rebecca Shaw was hit in the face with a pitch and it inspired the Inventors to a victory.

Samantha Krupka blasted a home run among her three hits, while Kelsey Oakley, Jessie Ludolph and Ashley Dem-beck also had three hits.

Larell Daves went 2-for-2, with an RBI, while Allison Bober scored a run and Katie Wachter had a hit. Danielle Steitz struck out seven and had a two-run single. Tiffany Grusinski walked four times and scored a run.

Diplomats 6, Competitors 5: Winning pitcher Barbara Gallman did well to strike out 14, while Jamie Mazza had two hits and one RBI. Kaitlyn Njoroge had three hits and struck out eight batters.

Elissa Collins had two hits and Dianna Criado made a couple of excellent plays at shortstop.

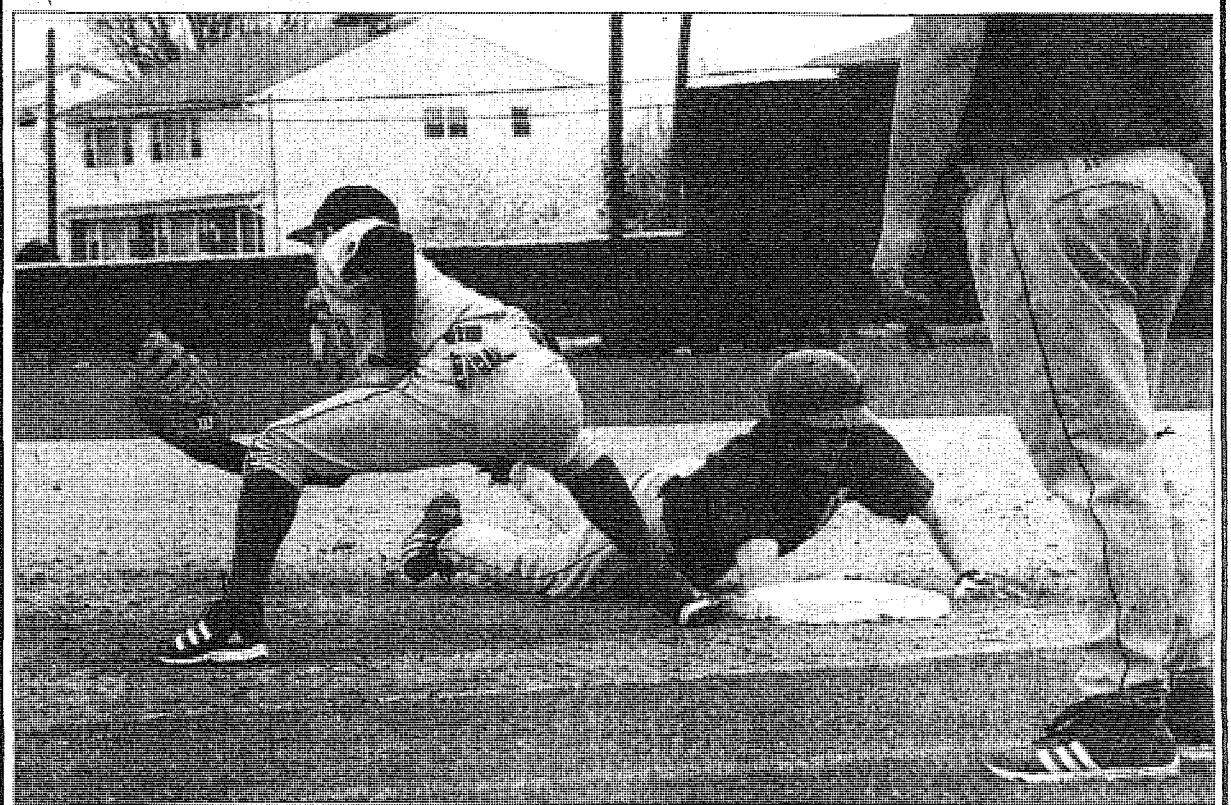
Artists 19, Professionals 6: Samantha Dusman played an outstanding game at third base and had two singles and one RBI.

Samantha Kotatis and Nikki Laraway did well to come up with excellent infield catches. Makayla Brooks and Gabby Sully came out of their batting slumps, with Brooks belting a double and driving in a run and Sully hitting a single and driving in a run.

Katie Higgins did well to bang out her first single. Taylor Bedlivy made two solid plays at shortstop and Amanda Merton had a clutch hit.

Natalie Caggiano played well at two positions, right field and second base, and Samantha Perez did well to deliver a key base hit.

Farmers, Minutemen make states



The Union and Elizabeth baseball teams, who met here at Williams Field in Elizabeth back on April 12, both qualified for the North 2, Group 4 playoffs that commence next week. Union began the week 13-6, while Elizabeth qualified last Friday with a 6-0 non-conference home win over North Bergen. The Minutemen, led by winning pitcher Gior-bis Bermudez who is shown here playing first base against Union, made it with a record of 9-9. Union was to host Elizabeth yesterday afternoon in Watchung-American play.

Roadrunners hold own

Although the Springfield Roadrunners youth soccer team was edged by the Ridge Rockets 3-2 last Friday and by the Wayne Sonics 4-1 Sunday, plenty of stellar efforts were turned in.

Tommy Walsh scored vs. Wayne, while goalies Zack Samansky and Cit-rin combined for 12 saves. Also play-ing well were Boomer Sack, Matt Pacheco, Matt Ranieri, Chris Vega, Vinny Nagy, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Reese Petersen and Will Francis. The Road-runners host Vernon Sunday at 1:15.

Cranford Sunoco 8-0

Cranford Sunoco is 8-0 in the Clark Men's Softball League.

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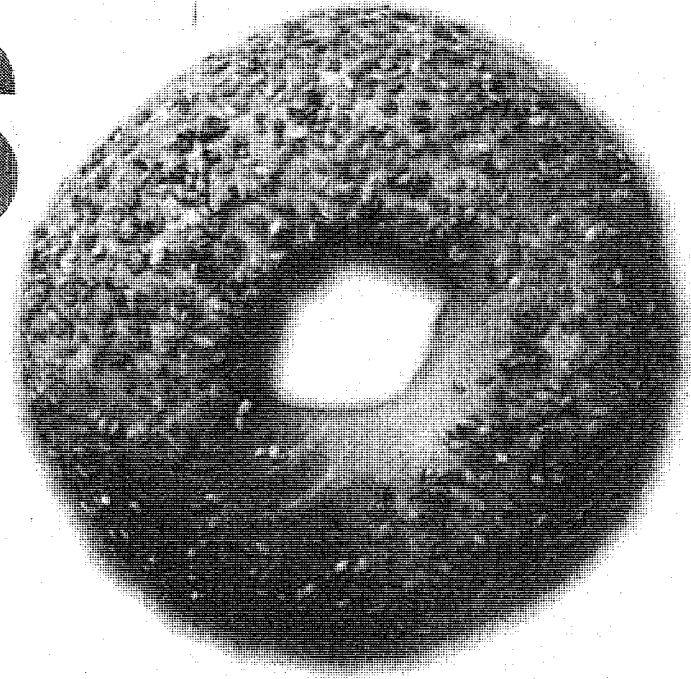
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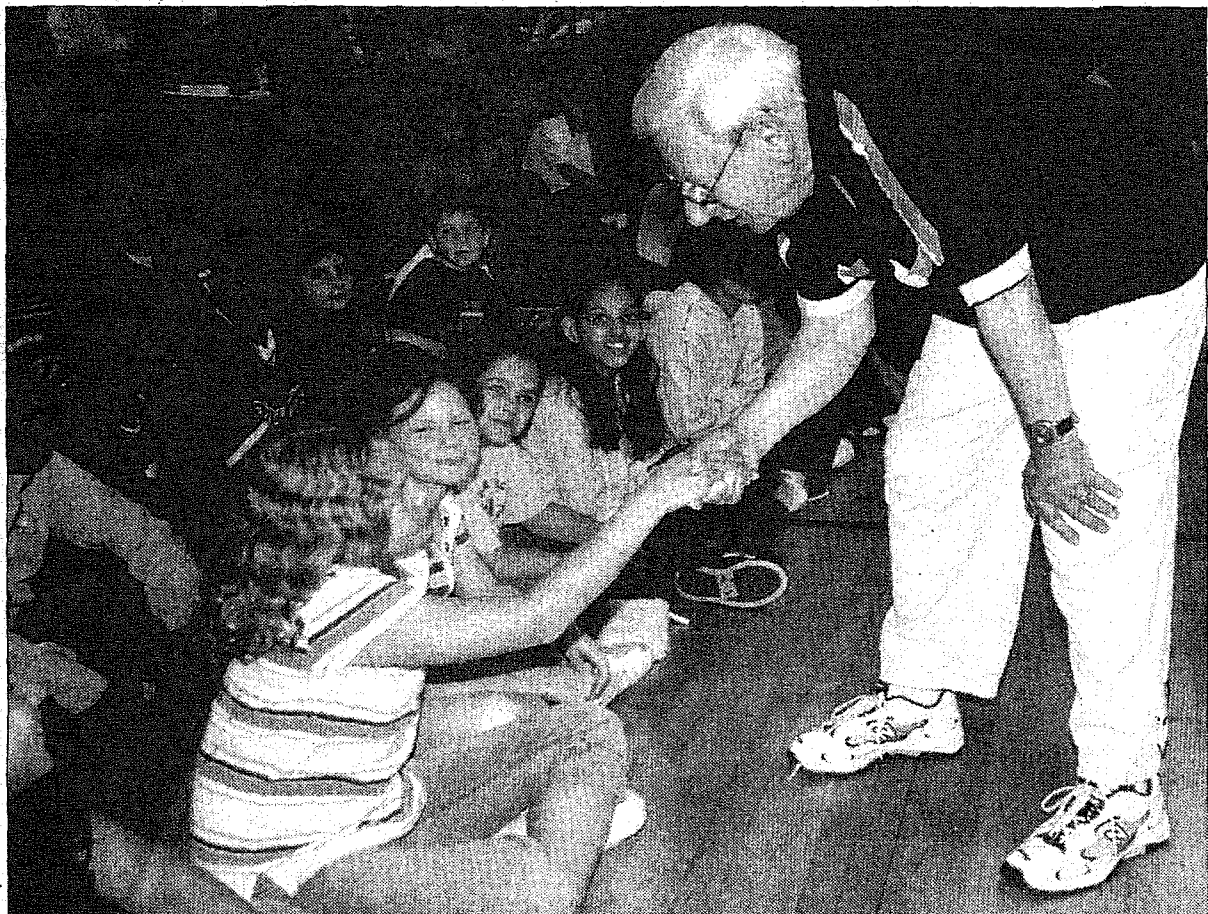


Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

During an assembly at Central 5-Jefferson School in Union, Holocaust survivor Fred Heyman speaks to students about his experiences and answers questions about World War II and the Holocaust.

Union students learn about horrors of the Holocaust

Children at Central 5-Jefferson School in Union recently completed a lesson about the Holocaust, during which they read part of the "Diary of Anne Frank." The culmination of their lesson was an assembly featuring guest speaker Fred Heyman, a Holocaust survivor. After the assembly, the students wrote essays about the lesson they learned. Following are some of the essays the children composed:

Nazis made life difficult

Before the Nazis, some children lived in normal houses. But when the Holocaust happened, the children had to live in old villages. The Nazis burned the children's houses, closed Jewish churches and closed schools. They also burned synagogues. The families were forced to live on streets. When children were cold, they were wrapped in rugs. The children helped the old, the sick and each other. This was the life of children during the Holocaust.

Om Patel

Holocaust was an evil time

The Holocaust was from 1933-45. More than 6 million Jews were killed by the Nazis. People consider it to be one of the most evil times in history. The Nazis did this because of their defeat in World War I. Germany lost land from the east, west and north. Then many people lost their jobs in the Great Depression. Jews were like aliens to them and stories started that Jews planned to take over the world, worshiped money and other lies.

Christian Pozzo

Killing for religion is wrong

It is not right to kill somebody by their religion. Do you know why? Because it is wrong. Everyone has different beliefs and no can change that.

In June of 1929, Anne Frank was born. A good person was killed for religion by the Nazis. Anne Frank's mother did everything she could to take care of her family with a little help. The family were OK until the war started. These people were so kind and loving, they did not lay one finger on anybody. The question is, why did they hurt them?

Hope Hazel

Hitler had 'no heart'

Adolf Hitler formed a group: the Nazis. Hitler and the Nazis killed 6 million Jews and millions of Poles and Russians. Hitler was terrible.

This man only left alone the people he thought were the perfect people. He had people put in gas chambers, killed children and sent people to concentration camps. This man acted as if he had no heart. How can you kill people just because you did not like them and have a heart? This man is the description of the underworld.

Peter Szarek

A terrible time for Jews

The Holocaust was horrible. Jews and others that Germany hated were killed. The Germans mostly treated Jews unfair. Anne Frank and her family spent years hiding from

the Nazis and German party led by Adolf Hitler. They were found and killed. German Nazis also sent Jews to concentration camps. There, Jews were treated unfairly and sometimes killed. It was not right.

Even though the Holocaust was a horrible time, people should remember it to stop it from happening again. It was very wrong. Also, sometimes people found hiding or helping Jews were punished or killed. The Holocaust was a horrible time.

Kimberly Gomes

Victims lived in 'ghettos'

It is not right to kill people for their religion. Killing someone is a bad thing to do, even in a different religion. Anne Frank was born in 1929. In the summer of 1942, the Nazis begin the evacuation of the Warsaw ghetto. In September 1940, a separate sealed district is created in Warsaw in which 500,000 Jews are forced to live: the ghetto.

Alexis Bowers

Too many Jews were killed

The Nazi soldiers shouldn't have sent the Jewish people to camps. The Jewish would have to get their hair cut and they would have to sleep in uncomfortable beds. The Jewish shouldn't have been put in the gas chambers.

The soldiers killed the babies and the adults that were sick. They gave them bad food. The soldiers made the Jewish wear uniforms. They made them work in the fields, even if it was raining or cold. The Jewish were killed, even if they shouldn't have been. The Jewish shouldn't have been killed.

Pooja Patel

Anti-semitism was not good

The Holocaust was from 1933-45. Jews wore yellow badges. The Germans helped the Jews by hiding them in attics.

Anti-semitism and hatred of Jews has existed throughout the Jewish religion. Many people disliked Jews because they had different customs and beliefs and because they refused to become Christians. The history of the Jews goes back 4,000 years.

Elizabeth Del Pino

Jews were forced to hide

This started in 1933-45. It was a horrible thing for the Jews. First, it started off when they had to put patches on but, as time went passing, they didn't want the Jews living there anymore. So, that is where all of this happened. People hid in secret annexes and as time passed they found Jews hiding.

They arrested them and they went to camps. They hurt them and some of them died. I think they should not do that because it wouldn't be fair to people. What if they did it to people that weren't Jewish. They would not like that. Many people died because of the Nazis.

Andrea Hidalgo

STUDENT UPDATE

Resident competes in annual EPA competition

Anne Salazar of Union, a student at Rutgers University, has been selected to compete in the second EPA P3 — People, Prosperity and the Planet — awards, established by EPA to encourage innovations in sustainability in developed and developing countries. The student competition took place in conjunction with EPA's National Sustainable Design Expo earlier this week on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. Project examples include novel designs for green buildings, innovative alternative fuel technologies, new systems for providing safe drinking water to developing communities and design concepts for greening the apparel industry.

Salazar is a member of a team that will analyze management designs that divert and manage stormwater runoff from connected impervious surfaces and traditional stormwater drainage

systems to prevent pollutants from entering the existing stormwater systems in Highland Park. The research will address problems associated with impaired surface water bodies in the Lower Raritan River Watershed Management Area of New Jersey.

Union woman to attend vet school in Grenada

The admissions office at St. George's University located in Grenada, West Indies, has announced that Jolanta Niedbalska, daughter of Jan and Barbara Niedbalski of Union, has been accepted to the School of Veterinary Medicine. Classes begin Aug. 21. Niedbalski earned a bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University.

Powell wins prize for speech on John Adams

Kelly Powell of Kenilworth won fifth place in the Guarini Center for

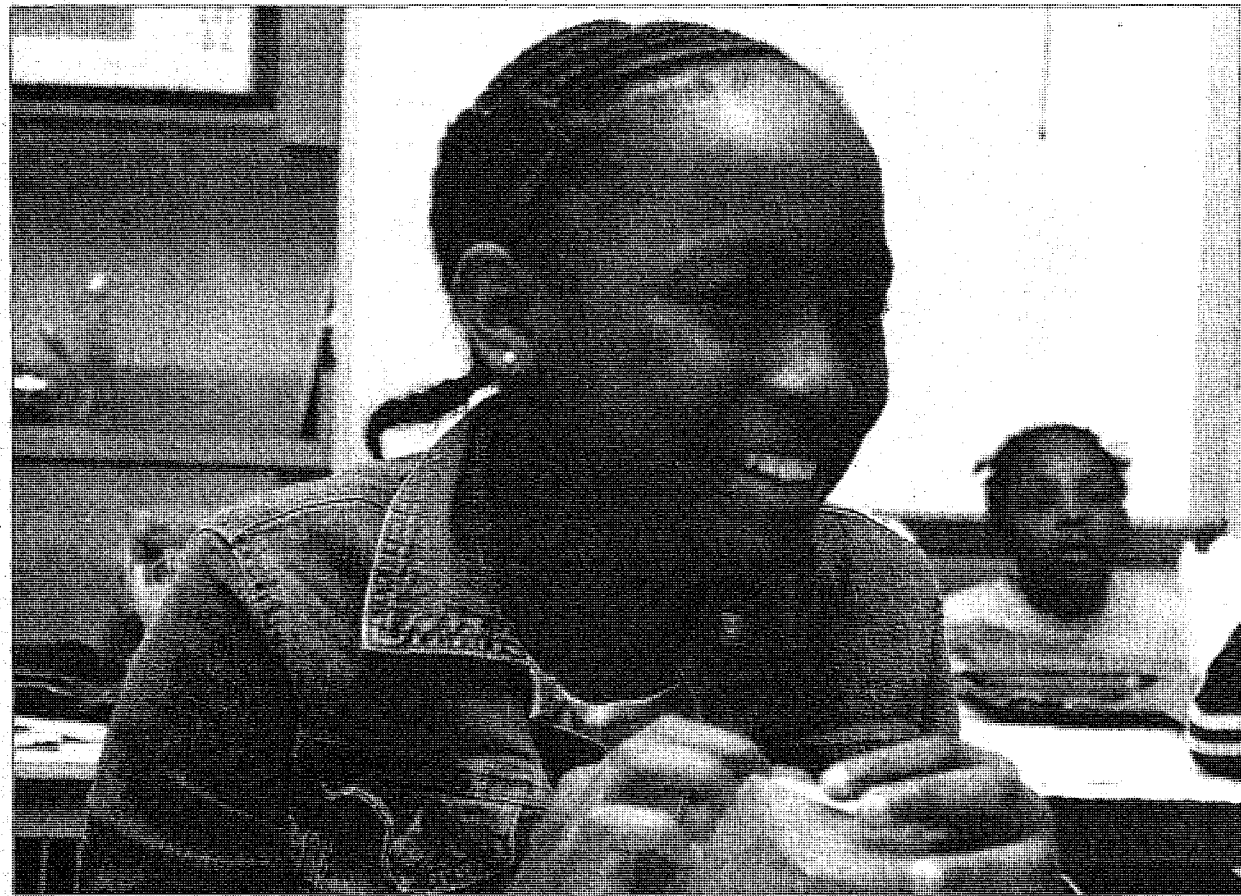
Governmental Affairs fifth annual Oratorical Contest at Saint Peter's College. Powell, a student at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, earned the \$500 prize.

Powell chose John Adams as her subject. Each student in the competition delivered an original speech of no more than 10 minutes in length without notes or other aids.

Students graduates with honors from FDU

Melanie Margaret Raah, daughter of William and Lori Raab of Union, has graduated cum laude from Fairleigh Dickinson University with a bachelor's degree in history.

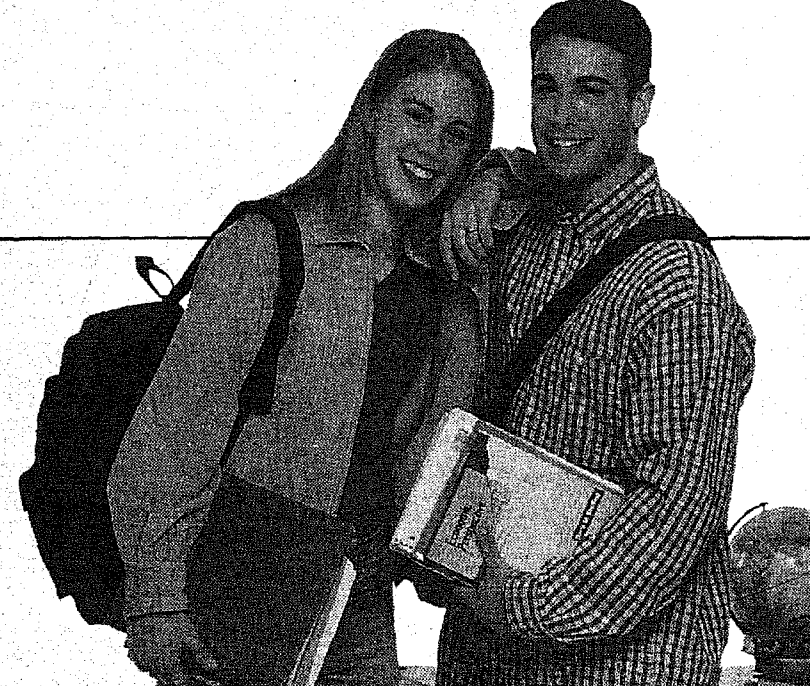
Raah has achieved dean's list status throughout her four years of study. She will continue to pursue an accelerated master's degree in special education. She was also recently inducted as a member of Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society in the field of history.



GETTING CRAFTY — Union student Janai Thompson, left, uses art supplies to make a gift for her mother during a Mother's Day craft activity at the Vauxhall branch of the Union Public Library. Librarian Peg Brady, right, helps many of the students, including Kimberly Nebedun and Stephanie Gesse, as they turned construction paper and tape into special baskets for their mothers.



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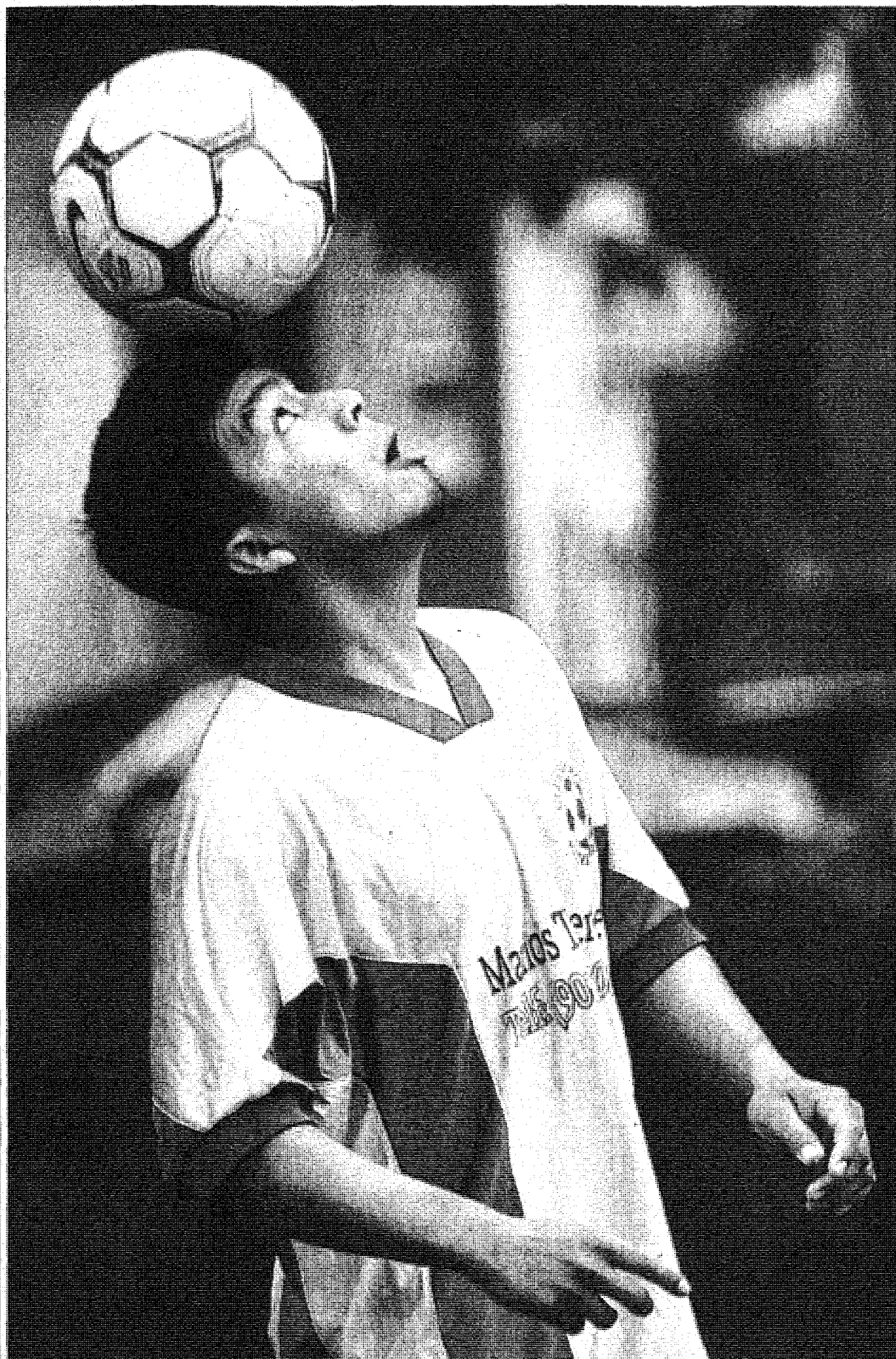
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Jose Guevara practices prior to his club soccer game at Warinanco Park on Monday.

Photo By Sean Harvey

Human relations group honors volunteers

Ceremonies now in their fifth year

Volunteers who comfort hospice patients, a high school senior who will expand his service from community to country, an assistant prosecutor who works to heal abused children, and a host of other individuals, civic and business leaders were singled out for their contributions in stirring ceremonies in Union township.

The fifth-annual award presentation by the Union County Human Relations Commission honored citizens for contributions that enhance the spirit and quality of life while commissioners, family members, friends and co-workers cheered proudly at the offices of Elizabethtown Gas Company on Morris Avenue.

"Every award recipient offers a life preserver and a bit of hope to someone, and the evening is always meaningful and uplifting," said Commissioner Helene Scheuer, who co-chairs the commission.

"This is just a classy and spectacular way to honor people who dedicate themselves to making things better for people and between people," said First Assistant Prosecutor Albert Cernadas Jr. "In whatever way these awardees offer help, support or opportunity, the result is that they better the lives of individuals, families and their extended communities," he added. These individuals are publicly honored for their personal embodiment and achievements of the commission's mission.

Honorees included:

- Union County Assistant Prosecutor John Esmerado,
- Thomas Callahan Jr., a 12th grader at Linden High School,
- The Patricia and William Lopez family of Elizabeth,
- *Star-Ledger* reporter Gabriel Gluck
- Union Center National Bank's President/CEO John J. Davis,
- The Center for Hope Hospice and Palliative Care co-founders Peggy and Robert Coloney
- Rev. Joseph L. Adair, pastor of the Second Macedonian Baptist Church in Elizabeth.
- Plainfield Public Library Executive Director Joe DaRold
- Stuart Green, M.S.W. at Overlook Hospital,
- Wilson Londono, the owner of Elizabeth's largest restaurant and banquet hall, Los Faroles,
- Joseph Nierle, drama teacher at Westfield High School

"The Union County Human Relations Commission is all about helping people understand each other and get along better," said co-chair Helene Scheuer. "We encourage celebrating our diversity, and respecting everyone's human rights."

The awards were created to recognize the activities and efforts of culturally diverse individuals and organizations who go "above and beyond" to improve human relations, he said.

The Union County Human Relations Commission consists of a voluntary group of Union County residents and professionals, who themselves represent diverse racial, ethnic, religious, and personal backgrounds.

The commission's activities include conflict mediation and prejudice reduction, anti-bullying and harassment workshops for educators, students and the public, and the locally renowned "Police and Teens Together" high school program. Educational programs are being explored and developed for host sites which are a part of the InterFaith Community Network, and Union County's houses of worship are always invited to join the Network.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the commission or its activities are invited to attend an interactive program, "Adventures in Community Relations," on Monday, June 12 at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of New Providence in New Providence.

For more information, contact Commissioner Karen Positan at 908-889-9028.

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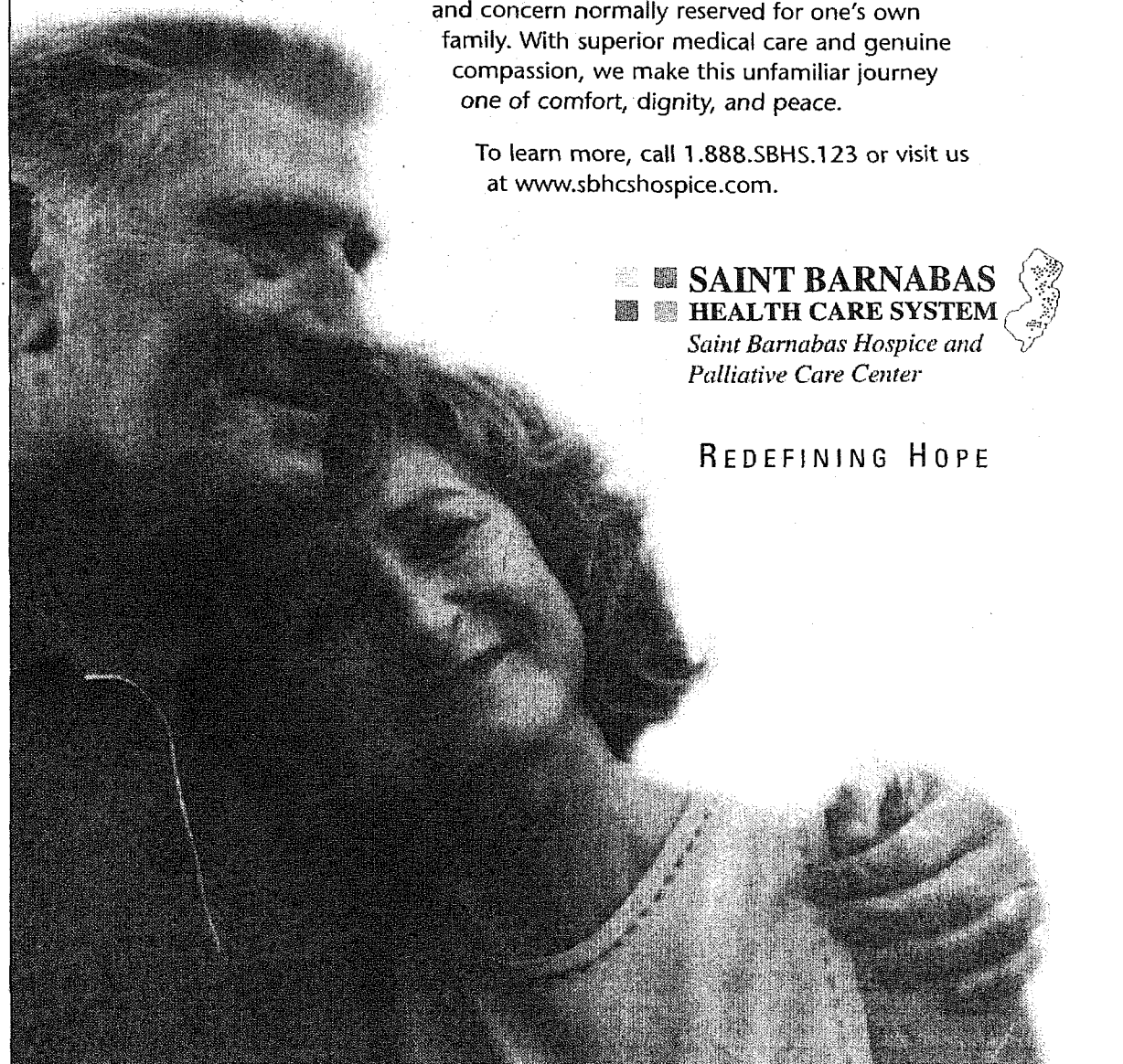
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THURSDAY, MAY 18, 2006

Just common sense

Jack J. Haasch the beloved professor of communications at New York University on a spring day in 1972 peered down at Richard Kessel, who in the future would lead the New York State Public Utilities Commission.

"I understand your passion but you are very naïve," Haasch said of the students' remarks on political idealism.

We all got a dose of political idealism last week. Ex U.S. Sens. Bill Bradley and Warren Rudman gave an impassioned plea from the left and right ends of the political spectrum on the excessive influence of money on the political process.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

So threatened are we by the corrupting influence of lobbyists like Jack Abramhoff, they want to junk the process. They would have federal funding of campaigns.

Authors as diverse as Joe Klein in his book "Politics Lost" and Michael LeGault in his book "Think!" implore that the country has become victims of campaign media consultants who dumb us down with on message themes in commercials and in glossy fliers.

On the state level, New Jersey's experiment with clean campaigns and public-funded elections also get failing grades. The report last week of the state citizens Clean Elections Commission should give pause that reforms even with the best of intentions can actually make matters worse. The experiment in two legislative districts failed because the candidates were unable to get 1,000 people to each give \$15 and 500 people to give \$30.

Despite the failure of the experiment, the commission wants to expand the public financing of campaigns to six districts. At a time of massive budget crunches, it's hard to imagine the state allocating more funds to be used for bumper stickers and direct mail by Republicans, Democrats and Independents.

Last year a long shot candidate for governor, Todd Caliquere from Bergen County, qualified for public financing. For those not in the inside, for every dollar raised by Caliquere he got two dollars in tax monies. Caliquere spent virtually all his funds in Bergen County. Shock of shocks this year — Caliquere is running for Bergen County executive, presumably making last year's race a building block in large part paid by the taxpayers.

The money spent on campaigns has become obscene. The beneficiaries have been the media types and communications outlets like television and newspapers, which decry the contributions but gladly accept the advertisements.

Last year pay-for-play prohibitions were put into effect at the state, county and local levels. It hasn't stopped the rate of money into the system. That's not a problem in the eyes of conservative columnist George Will, who argues that if any individual wants to spend money on behalf of a candidate that is his First Amendment right.

Cranford businessman Tony Mack had moved from his criticism of funds of projects on the south side of Cranford, to the issue of local campaign dollars' influence. With concerns about money influence, a committee that includes Mack was set up to address the problem in Cranford.

Committees are often formed in Cranford. Evidently this one never got off the ground. Mack wants the local candidates to voluntarily limit the amount of contributions they receive. He concedes not to have taken any real time to understand the complexities of campaign contributions but proclaims he does possess the good old standby of common sense. After all, he asks, can't the candidates just return any money over the voluntary cap.

It begs too many questions. County organizations and independent groups would still be able to spend as they like. If another

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County employee charged with theft

By Lauren DeFilippo
Staff Writer

A county employee was arrested last week after allegedly taking approximately \$144,400 in welfare money for herself over a four-year period.

Dorothy Morasse, 48, was a data entry clerk in the county's Division of Social Services was arrested on May 4 at the county's Social Services Building on Westminster Avenue in Elizabeth by County Police.

She was immediately suspended from her position without pay, a statement said.

At the time, Morasse was charged with attempting to cash a \$2,790 check in her own name from the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families program.

The county then said it would audit every account ever handled by the defendant to see if any additional funds were

ever transferred, a May 11 release said.

"Welfare fraud and theft of this magnitude is a treacherous crime against the needy and taxpayers," County Manager George Devanney said in a statement released Tuesday afternoon.

Following Morasse's arrest, the county issued a statement listing several actions aimed at preventing a similar incident from occurring.

The county will no longer issue any emergency client or manual check from the assistant account, these benefits will only be issued through an electronic debit card.

Now, only one person has responsibility for issuing manual checks for all accounts, as manual checks that are still computer generated come from the state and are generated without signature and need to be made available to the client or vendor immediately.

A secondary vault within the county's safe

has also been created where check stock will be stored. Only two individuals will have a key to that vault.

Additionally, the county has designated a senior accountant as the primary contact in the event a bank has suspicions about the validity of any check. In their absence, only the chief fiscal officer can validate a check, the statement said.

Morasse, who had worked for the county for approximately 18 years, earned an annual salary of \$43,394. Her job responsibilities included reconciling bank statement from the TANF program.

By Tuesday afternoon, the Union County Prosecutor's Office uncovered that she had actually taken 78 separate checks totalling \$144,4000 since 2002.

County officials were first notified of the discrepancies from an employee at the bank where

checks were being cashed, Union County Police Chief Daniel Vaniska said in a prepared statement.

Morasse was arrested again Monday morning at the Elizabeth train station.

She is now charged with official misconduct and theft, officials said.

Morasse faces up to 10 years in state prison and a future ban from public employment with full restitution and loss of her job if convicted of either of the charges.

Morasse is currently being held at the Union County Jail in Elizabeth, approximately one mile from where she worked.

She is due in Union County Superior Court at the end of the month.

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Fiber optics to cross county

By Lauren DeFilippo
Staff Writer

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders voted unanimously to award \$572,000 in county capital funding for the installation of a fiber optic network linking county buildings.

The resolutions also include a 36-month maintenance agreement and an accompanying intergovernmental with Union County College.

Freeholder Rick Proctor was not present for the vote.

The county expects to save \$57,000 annually by switching over to the fiber optic system, according to a press release issued last week.

Of the total amount of the contract, \$500,000 will cover the installation of the fiber optic line that would run approximately nine miles between Elizabeth and Berkeley Heights, according to Kathy Villaggio of the county's Division of Information Technology.

According to the intergovernmental agreement, UCC would be responsible for picking up the cost of maintenance — a cost essentially picked up by the county, because it helps fund the college, said Director of Economic Development Al Faella.

The remaining \$72,000 is for maintenance of the system for three years.

A week before the board voted on the two resolutions, Freeholder Deborah Scanlon inquired about the maintenance aspects.

"\$500 per week in case someone hits a pole?" Scanlon asked. "That seems like a lot of money."

Villaggio replied that the cost of the maintenance is necessary to ensure that the county and the college has service 24 hours a day, seven days a week, even in the event of severe weather or accidents.

Faella also said that it was the college that approached the county about adopting the service in the hopes that the county could negotiate a better deal for the project.

The vendor, 4Connections LLC, located in Elizabeth, already has a fiber optic cable in place, therefore little construction will be required for the project, Faella said.

A ride-through of the locations through which the cables will travel is scheduled for next week, he said.

The college campuses will get first priority, and should be up and running with the new Internet

access by July or August.

The other county facilities are expected to be up and running by the end of the year, if not sooner, Villaggio said.

"A fiber optic network will pay for itself, and we will be able to save tax dollars every year through the arrangement we have made with Union County College," Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella said in a prepared statement. "Additionally, we expect this to help to increase employee productivity with tasks that require the usage of the Internet and data retrieval."

For both the county and the college, with its three campuses, the cost is far exceeded by the benefits of having the cables, which provide more than three times the current bandwidth utilized by the county and the college.

"By increasing our bandwidth to the Internet, (we're) actually doubling the size of access," Villaggio said, "(which) not only effects our access to the Internet, but also citizens' access to us."

Faella also said that the increase in bandwidth would also increase the county's interoperability, making communication between county facilities, like the county administration building in Elizabeth and the Public Works garage in Scotch Plains, faster and more efficient.

The lines will also increase the county's geographic information system capabilities by accommodating color maps and 24 new initiatives from the county police and the prosecutor's office, Faella said.

For UCC, the fiber optic lines would enable the college to link its three campuses in Elizabeth, Cranford and Plainfield.

"It's something that will fundamentally change the way we're able to do business," Dr. John Farrell, vice president of Administration Services at UCC, said.

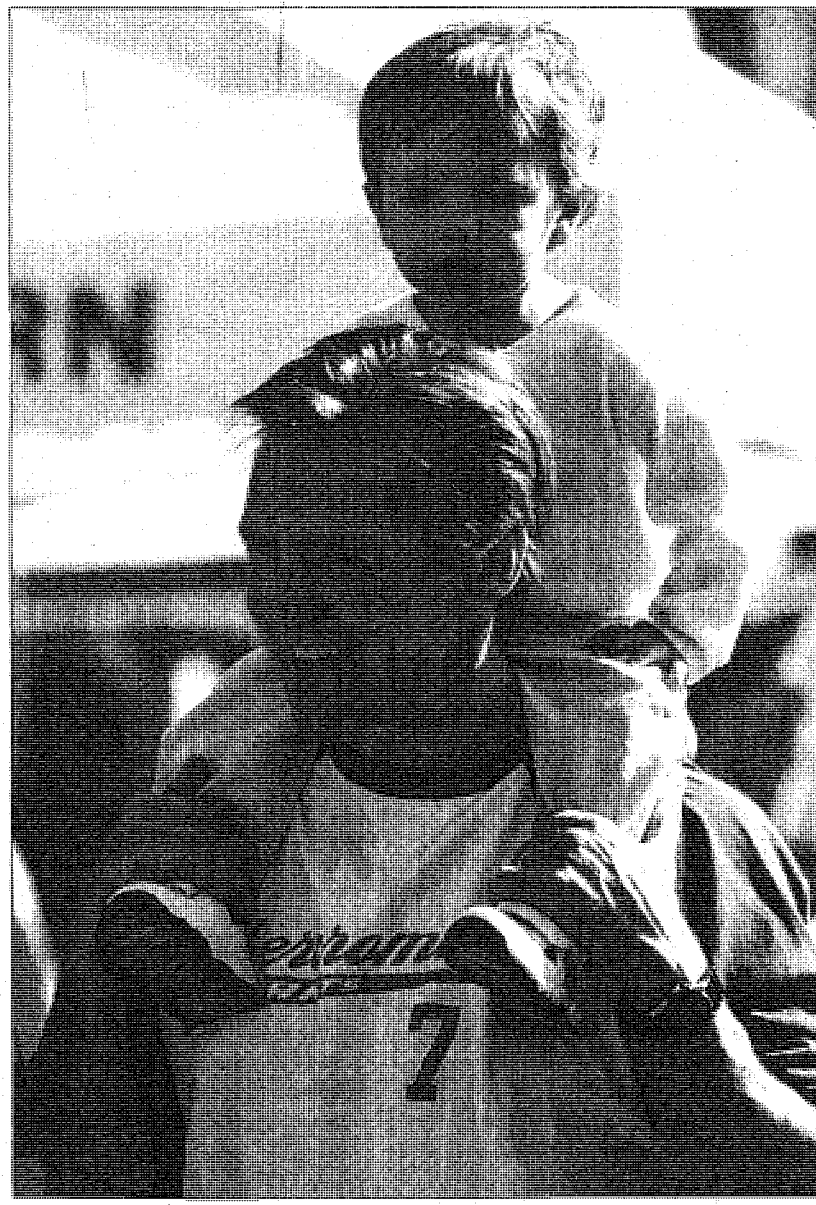
In addition to making communications between the campuses faster, the lines will never have to be replaced, Farrell said.

As far as curriculum at the college is concerned, Farrell said that the increased bandwidth would enable them to do far more video and video streaming on the web.

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Photos By Sean Havey and Barbara Kokkalis



FAIR WEATHER IN CRANFORD — A couple, above, strolls through Nomahegan Park in Cranford on Monday. John Stephens, left, walks with his 18-month-old son, John Jr., at the Cranford Street Fair on May 7.

Grieving loved-ones continue annual vigil

By Lauren DeFilippo
Staff Writer

Every year on May 10, Yolanda Padilla arrives at the George W. Herlich Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabeth to honor her late son, Eddie Sinclair.

"I don't want to be here," Padilla said last week, "I have to be here."

It was Mother's Day, 2003, when Sinclair, then 17, hanged himself on a broken sprinkler head in his cell at the Juvenile Detention Center.

Almost a dozen family members and friends join Padilla in her annual vigil.

They shed tears, pray together and light eight white candles and place them on a ledge of the building.

Reading from a prepared statement, Padilla fought back tears. "I am no closer to knowing why his death came to be," Padilla said, adding that her dream was that a law would one day be enacted in the state that would help keep all of the children in New Jersey safe.

"Eddie was my best friend," Christian Paulino, 20, of Elizabeth said.

He and 18-year-old Steven Manrique said that they would be back every year to remember their friend.

"Why wouldn't we?" Manrique said. "People who don't show up, don't really care."

The county's current juvenile facility had a capacity of 38 at the time of Sinclair's death, but in the past has sometimes housed as many as 50. The center sits atop a six-floor parking garage adjacent to the county courthouse that was constructed in 1968.

A 34-resident cap was established by the state's Juvenile Justice Commission in May 2003.

County officials have talked about building a new facility since 1994. Not until Sinclair's suicide two years ago have plans taken off.

The County has acquired land off routes 1 and 9 in Linden, and the Union County Improvement Authority is overseeing construction of a new youth jail, which is expected to open in August 2007. Padilla filed a lawsuit against the County of Union last year

based on what she said was a violation of her parental rights.

In 2005, Padilla said she still had not received a police report regarding her son's death.

Padilla said she was not even able to identify her son and was not notified about the autopsy on his body. Had she been, she said she would have donated his organs to someone who needed them, because that's what he would have wanted, she said previously.

Padilla's lawsuit is still moving its way through the state's court system.

"It's not something I'm going to stop," she said.

She also notified authorities at the state level of the situation.

The state's office of the Child Advocate investigated Sinclair's death and found flaws and made recommendations to the county. Padilla contends that the county has not been made to comply with those recommendations.

"Because kids get in trouble doesn't mean they're bad, they just need to make better decisions," she said.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
TOWNSHIP OF UNION
BOARD OF EDUCATION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township of Union Board of Education, in the County of Union, for the furnishing of the hereinafter described labor, material and equipment for Proposed District Office HVAC Upgrades at Burnet Middle School, 1000 Caldwell Ave., Union, NJ, and opened and read in public at the Township of Union Board of Education Offices, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083, on May 31, 2006, at 10:00 A.M. prevailing Bids will be received for this work and shall be Combined Bids for all the work required.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the Office of the Treasurer, L.C. at Colonial Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083, during business hours. A copy thereof may be procured in person only or after May 17, 2006, at the Architect's office for the purpose of bidding. Bidders shall notify the Architect in advance prior to obtaining bidding documents. Documents will not be mailed. A deposit in cash or check to the order of said Architect in the sum of \$125.00 is required, which is non-refundable.

No bid will be accepted for bids that do not conform to the Project Manual. Bids must be made on standard bid forms in the manner designated by the Project Manual. Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder, the contract being bid on the outside thereof, addressed and should be delivered in person to the Owner. Owner will not be responsible for bids sent by mail or delivery service.

Each bid shall be accompanied by the following:

1. Guarantee payable to the Township of Union, in the sum of \$125.00, which if the Contract is awarded to him, will enter into a contract therefor. Guarantee shall be in the amount of 10% of the bid, but not to exceed \$2,000.00. The guarantee shall be in the form of certified check, cashier's check or bid bond.

2. Affidavit from a surety company stating that it will provide the bidder with a bond in such sum and form as is required in the Specifications.

3. Affidavit of prequalification in accordance with the standards of and by the New Jersey Department of the Treasury, Division of Building and Construction, dated 01/06/06, for all the bidders and subcontractors, in accordance with the requirements of the Supplemental Specifications.

4. A statement setting forth the names and addresses of all stockholders owning 10% or more of the stock in the case of a corporation, or all partners in the case of a partnership, or acknowledgment that no person or entity has 10% or greater proprietary interest in the Bidder.

Bidders are notified as follows:

1. Addendum may be issued by the Owner in accordance with the Project Manual up to seven days prior to the opening of bids to receipt of bids and the bidders are obligated on their own initiative to make inquiry for and examine such addendum.

2. No bid may be withdrawn after the date of receipt.

Bidders are notified that they must comply with the provisions of N.J.S.A.34:11-56.37 and 34:11-56.38 et seq. (Wages on Public Works) and that the contract to be awarded in the case shall contain stipulation that the wages shall be paid to workmen employed in the performance of the contracts shall not be less than the prevailing wage rate as determined by the Commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry of the State of New Jersey.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: Michael Sciancalepore, Maria C. Sciancalepore, and each of their heirs, devisees, and personal representatives, and his, her, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, ESQs., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 200 Springfield Street, Suite 301, Mountaintop, New Jersey 07092-0024, telephone number 1-908-233-8500, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Foreclosure Complaint filed with the Court in which Washington Mutual Bank, FA is plaintiff, and Michael Sciancalepore, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, and bearing Docket F-8059-06 within thirty-five (35) days after 05/18/2006 exclusive of such date, or if published after 05/18/2006, (35) days after the actual date of such publication, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment to Foreclosure Complaint. You shall file your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes Justice Complex - CN971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, together with your check in the sum of \$135.00 representing the filing fee in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a Mortgage dated 12/19/1986 made by Michael Sciancalepore and Maria C. Sciancalepore as mortgagors, to Berkeley Bank, a National Bank and Loan Association of New Jersey recorded on 12/22/1986 in Book 3697 of the County of Union County, Page 561, and (2) to recover possession of the property known as 404-12-13(a) with a 37.25% Meister Avenue, Union, NJ 07083.

If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey Bar Association by calling 732-249-5000. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of Union by calling 908-385-4715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County of Union by calling 908-385-4715. Michael Sciancalepore and Maria Sciancalepore, his wife, and each of their heirs, devisees and personal representatives, and his, her, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest are made party defendants to this foreclosure action. The mortgage being foreclosed herein and for any lien, claim or interest may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises.

DONALD F. PHELAN, CLERK
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
THIS IS AN ATTEMPT
TO LOCATE A DEFENDANT.

ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED
WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
File FCZ 76329

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Public Notice

BOARD OF EDUCATION

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey on Thursday, May 18, 2006 at 1:00 p.m. in the office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 for the following items:

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION BID #07-14
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION BID #07-15
FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES BID

Instructions to Bidders, Proposal Form and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 and each bidder thereof may obtain one copy.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Ordinance No. O-06-012
Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance has been introduced on first reading at a meeting of the Township Council held Tuesday, May 9, 2006 and will be considered for adoption at a meeting of the Township Council to be held at the Municipal Building, Liberty and Hillside Avenues, on Tuesday, May 23, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the Council may determine. All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

A copy of this ordinance has been posted on the bulletin board in the Council public of the Township who shall request same, at the Township Clerk's Office, Liberty and Hillside Avenues, Hillside, New Jersey.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL
Janet Vlaisavljevic, RMC
TOWNSHIP CLERK

O-06-012
AN ORDINANCE TO SELL 268 DORER AVENUE, A VACANT LOT, OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE

WHEREAS, it has been determined that certain property known as 268 Dorer Avenue, Block 0406 lot 011, owned by the Township of Hillside is surplus and provides no public purpose; and

WHEREAS, it is fiscally sound to sell the properties; and

WHEREAS, the property is a vacant lot suitable for a building sized residential lot; and

WHEREAS, the property was acquired by tax foreclosure with the last owner owing the Township of Hillside \$94,578.15; and

WHEREAS, it is permitted to sell same via public auction to the highest bidder in accordance with the terms and pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:12-13(a);

NOW LET IT BE ORDAINED THAT the property known as 268 Dorer Avenue, Block 0406, lot 011 located in the Township of Hillside shall be offered for sale to the highest bidder in accordance with the procedures established under N.J.S.A. 40A:12-13(a) with a minimum bid of \$94,578.15 with the reservation of the right to reject all bids; and

COUNTY NEWS

Meet and greet local candidates Wednesday

On Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Summit, 4 Waldron Ave., the Women's Political Caucus of Union County will host a "Meet and Greet Reception" for all candidates running for office in Union County, on both the county and municipal levels. The "Meet and Greet Reception" provides an informal setting for Republican, Democratic and Independent candidates to introduce themselves to the public.

The election on the county level this year is for three freeholder seats. On the local level there are municipal elections in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Fanwood, Garwood, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Summit, Union and Westfield. There are also contested elections for mayor in Rahway and Roselle Park.

The "Meet and Greet" candidates reception is being sponsored by the Women's Political Caucus of Union County. The Caucus is a multi-partisan organization dedicated to increasing the number of progressive women in elected and appointed positions in government, protecting reproductive freedom and promoting equal rights for women.

To make reservations for the May 24 event, contact Lorie Williams at 908-928-9777 or e-mail her at loriejw@comcast.net. For more information on the caucus, contact Ellen Steinberg at 908-686-0500 or e-mail her at ellen@ellensteinberg.us.

Enjoy old time treats at Miller-Cory House

On Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., the Miller-Cory House Museum will feature tours of the historic farmhouse and open-hearth cooking in the Frazee Building. The museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield.

In 1740 when Samuel Miller built a house for his wife, Sabra, Westfield had one church, 14 houses, one blacksmith, one tavern and one schoolhouse. The Millers had 100 acres, and their proper-

ty stretched from what is now the Miller-Cory Museum to the beginning of downtown Westfield. In 1972, the house became a museum, assuming the name Miller-Cory after its first owner, Samuel Miller, and Joseph Cory, who bought the house in 1782.

Tours of the restored and fully furnished house will be conducted by costumed docents dedicated to bringing the past to life. In addition, members of the museum's Cooking Committee will demonstrate the skills and techniques used in 18th century open-hearth cooking, using authentic recipes and seasonal foods. Taste treats will be offered for visitors to enjoy.

The museum's gift shop offers a wide variety of colonial reproductions, cookbooks and educational items.

Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students; children under 6 are free. Upcoming events include "Gifts of the Earth — 18th Century Herbs" on June 24. Call 908-232-1776 for more information.

Youth rugby club seeks players

The Union County Rugby Football Club is currently recruiting players for its summer co-ed non contact flag rugby program. This summer will be the third year of the Union County Summer Youth Rugby program. Boys and girls from any town in grades kindergarten to eighth-grade are eligible to participate in the Summer Youth Program.

Unlike the traditional game of rugby, flag rugby is a non-contact alternative that is designed as a safe and enjoyable way of introducing rugby to young people. In the game of flag rugby kids wear removable Velcro flags instead of being tackled. The game emphasizes athletic skills such as running, kicking, passing, teamwork, self-confidence, good sportsmanship and fun. Last summer, more than 100 youngsters played youth flag rugby in Cranford and Berkeley Heights, this year the program has expanded into Westfield. Children can play in any town they wish, regardless of where they live.

To participate in the non contact youth flag rugby program players must be between 5 and 13 years old. No previous flag rugby experience is required

to participate. There are four different age-based teams. The youngest age group focuses on fun and simple rugby concepts. The skills progress to passing and defense with the older age groups, with the oldest age group learning rugby skills such as rucking. All age groups are introduced to skills such as lineouts, scrums and drop kicking conversion tries. The games are played with 10 to 15 minutes halves with a continuous running clock. All players participate equally and should a player have to miss a game or practice they will still fully participate when they return.

The season will begin on or about June 20 and will conclude on July 29. Practices for all the teams will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. The Cranford-based team will practice at Unami field, while the Berkeley Heights team will practice at the Columbia Middle School, and practice for the Westfield team will be held at the Edison Junior School. To make it easier for parents, all games are held on Saturday mornings.

Registration for the youth flag team is \$60 and \$50 for each additional sibling. Included with the registration fee are a shirt, socks, shorts and a rugby ball which the child keeps. Applications can be downloaded online at www.mudturlerugby.com under the Youth Program section. Simply fill it out and mail it in with the entry fee. For more information, contact Tim Dobbs, the director of Youth Rugby at 973-540-8503 or 973-615-2814 (cell), or e-mail him at dtrwholesale@attglobal.net.

Bring household waste to New Providence

The County of Union will sponsor a recycling event on Saturday so Union County residents can get rid of household special waste and old automobile tires in an environmentally safe manner. The collection will take place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lucent Technologies, 600 Mountain Ave. in New Providence.

All residents of Union County are eligible to participate at no cost.

All that residents need to do is drive to the site with their household special waste and automobile tires. Workers at the site will unload the vehicles.

For more information, call 908-654-9889.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RELIEF REQUESTED IS AS FOLLOWS:
1. PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL TO CONSTRUCT 114 MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL UNITS WITH VARIANCES AS DESCRIBED ABOVE;
2. A VARIANCE FOR BUILDING COVERAGE PURSUANT TO 35:15.7(H)(7) WHEREIN 30% BUILDING COVERAGE IS ALLOWED AND THE APPLICANT PROVIDES FOR 40.2%;
3. TO ALLOW 114 RESIDENTIAL UNITS IN A BUILDING WHEREAS THE ORDINANCE ALLOWS 32 UNITS IN A BUILDING PURSUANT TO 35:15.2(C)(2);
4. TO ALLOW THE ERECTION OF A SIGN 1.9 FEET OFF THE PROPERTY LINE PURSUANT TO 35:31.5 AND 35:31.6;
5. TO ALLOW FOR 9 FEET BETWEEN A BUILDING AND PAVED SURFACE WHERE 15 FEET IS PERMITTED;
6. APPLICANT SEEKS APPROVAL OF SUCH OTHER CONDITIONS AND/OR VARIANCES THAT THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD MAY REQUEST.
THIS APPLICATION IS MADE FOR PREMISES LOCATED AT LOTS 1 AND 2, BLOCK 303, SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND VICTORY ROAD, ON THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, TAX MAP 1. THE APPLICATION, PLANS AND SURVEY ARE ON FILE IN THE ANNEX BUILDING, 20 NORTH TRIVET STREET AND AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, AND INTERESTED PARTY MAY APPEAR AT SAID HEARING AND PARTICIPATE THEREIN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE RULES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.
BY: BRUCE M. PITMAN, ESQ.
ATTORNEY FOR THE APPLICANT
U146137 OBS May 18, 2006 (\$28.68)

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
RENT LEVELING BOARD
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, THAT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE RENT LEVELING BOARD WHICH WAS TO BE HELD AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING ON THURSDAY, MAY 25 AT 8:PM HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

MURRAY FROMER, SECRETARY
U146695 OBS May 18, 2006 (\$6.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT ON THE 7TH DAY OF JUNE 2006, AT 3:00 P.M., A HEARING WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 100 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY ON APPLICATION ON BEHALF OF VICTORY ROAD, LLC TO DEVELOP 114 MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL UNITS ON PROPERTY LOCATED AT LOTS 1 AND 2 IN BLOCK 303, SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND VICTORY ROAD IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN WHICH VICTORY ROAD, LLC, SHALL SEEK PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL AND VARIANCES FROM 35:15.7(H)(7); 35:15.2(C)(2); 35:31.5; AND 35:31.6 OF THE SPRINGFIELD ZONING ORDINANCE. THE APPLICANT SHALL ALSO SEEK ANY OTHER VARIANCES THAT MAY BE NECESSARY AS EVIDENCED BY THE PLANS NOW ON FILE OR AS MODIFIED. NOTICE IS GIVEN AT THE REQUEST OF THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NATURE OF THE MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED AND THE EXTENT OF

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DECISIONS WERE MADE AT A PUBLIC MEETING BY THE MOUNTAIN PLANNING BOARD ON APRIL 13, 2006 AT THE MOUNTAIN MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 1385 ROUTE 22, MOUNTAIN, NJ 07092.
Ingrassia, 1399 Chapel Hill, Block 4.C, Lot 17.X - Driveway and walkway expansions with variances.
APPROVED

DenBleyker, 1433 Woodacres Drive, Block 3.E, Lot 13 - Two-story addition, porch enclosure and 2nd floor addition with variances.
APPROVED

Boenning, 1577 Grouse Lane, Block 3.N, Lot 34 - Addition with variances.
APPROVED

Ruth M. Rees, Secretary
U146278 OBS May 18, 2006 (\$9.38)

PUBLIC NOTICE

BH01-2006
Public notice is hereby given that an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance relating to salaries of officers and employees of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey," was adopted by the Springfield Board of Health at a regular meeting held on May 10, 2006.
This Ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication according to law.
Marylou Bashano Solits
Board Secretary
U146229 OBS May 18, 2006 (\$6.38)

Busted

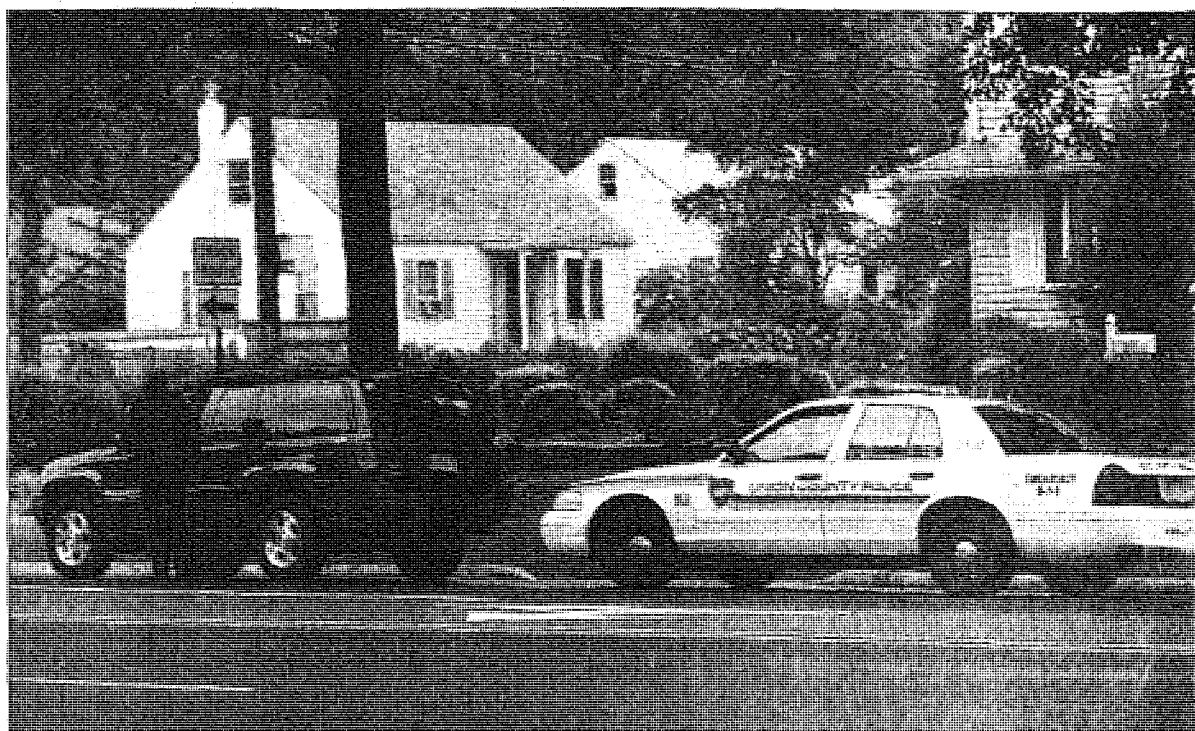


Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Union County Police had two patrol cars on the Boulevard in Kenilworth at noon Monday, stopping vehicles for infractions.

County orders new quarry rules

After a month-long administrative review that is ongoing, County Manager George W. Devaney has announced the implementation of a new set of controls and procedures that will ensure improved operations of the Houdaille Quarry County facility, according to a press release issued Tuesday by Union County.

Devaney ordered an immediate cessation of any soil being accepted at the quarry and ordered environmental testing where appropriate throughout the Quarry.

Procedures at the quarry will also include the installation of security cameras to monitor usage, the development of a central single-point-of access entry, improved fencing and gating, and the installation of a computerized login system. The county has also established a dual partnership between its Parks and Public Works departments in maintaining and regulating the quarry's usage.

The administrative review of the quarry operations was initiated after a report of soil being delivered by a company, V. A. Spatz and Sons. The company has stated a willingness to cooperate with the county on the matter.

Environmental tests of soil from the identified pile indicated minor levels of petroleum-based contaminants, and the county has discovered a similar but slightly higher level of contamination in a second unidentified soil pile. The soil levels of both piles are comparable to dirt taken from an excavated home heating oil tank.

"The soil levels do not pose any imminent health threat to the surrounding community or anyone else using the facility," said Jim Johnston, Principal of the PMK Group, which took a total of eight random samples around the county portion of the quarry, two of which exceeded

acceptable DEP levels. PMK Group is an environmental and consulting engineering firm based out of Cranford that specializes in environmental and remediation projects.

After learning the test results, the county notified the state Department of Environmental Protection to ensure that all proper procedures are followed in the removal of the known soil and resolution of the unknown pile. The matter was officially reported and the DEP will assign someone to work with the County in resolving the issue.

Union County is consulting with Jonathan L. Williams, of DeCotiis, FitzPatrick, Cole and Wisler, whose law firm has a significant amount of expertise in environmental areas. Williams is slated to serve as special counsel to the county in coordinating its efforts with the DEP and the generators of the soil in order to resolve the matter in a manner most favorable to the County.

"We look forward to working with the County of Union and the DEP to ensure the issue is addressed in an expeditious manner," Williams said.

The quarry is 150 acres, 90 of which are maintained and used by the county for various purposes, mainly between Parks and Public Works. The quarry is located in Springfield, and has been used and owned by the county for approximately 20 years.

The quarry is used by the county for a composting facility, milling, recycling, and storage. It is also used by county law enforcement personnel, including the Prosecutor's Office, Sheriff's Office, County Police and swat team for training and shooting. Groups such as the Model Airplane club also use the facility, and a helicopter landing pad is located within it.

Lanes on Goethals Bridge closed at night

The eastbound lanes of the Goethals Bridge to New York are closed during overnight hours for rehabilitation of the bridge deck, structural steel and sidewalk. The rehabilitation project will require the following overnight closures of the New York-bound lanes on the Goethals Bridge:

- Mondays through Thursdays from 9:30 p.m. until 5 a.m.
- Fridays and Saturdays from 11:59 until 8 a.m., and
- No overnight closings on Sundays or on major holidays.

Campaign finance solutions not easy

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Jon Corzine type runs for the U.S. Senate, wouldn't that create an uneven playing field. In any community, would not an incumbent have a huge advantage over a challenge that hasn't had the weekly advantage of coverage? Here's a thought. The voters get the benefit of reports on all monies spent in elections. Candidates readily point

out the spending and cash raised by opponents.

Maybe the voters can reason for themselves and don't need the help of either the glitzy campaigns or the self-appointed reformers. Maybe they just rely on their own common sense.

An attorney, Frank Capece is a resident of Cranford.

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Internet Directory

Agape Family Worship Center.....<http://www.agapecenter.org>
American Bank of New Jersey.....<http://www.asbnj.com>
Burgdorff ERA.....<http://www.burgdorff.com>
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Union Center National Bank.....<http://www.ucnb.com>
Unitarian Universalist Church.....<http://www.firstuu.essex.nj.uua.org>
United Way of Bloomfield.....<http://www.unitedwaybloomfield.org>
YoungVibes Entertainment.....<http://www.youngvibes.com>

To be listed call 908-686-7700

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Foster/Adoption Informational Seminar

Date: Thursday, May 25, 2006
Time: 6:00 - 8:00 PM
Place: New Providence Memorial Library
377 Elkwood Avenue, New Providence



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Let children in foster care know that you care about them; reach out in ways that will enrich their lives today and in the future.



Open Your Home

Become a foster parent or respite care provider, or make foster parents, children and youth welcome in your business or professional practice.



Offer Your Help

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Mark Twain comes alive



Wanda Toro and Rich McNamara as Aida and the Egyptian captain, Radames, star in the Cranford Dramatic Club's production of 'Aida.'

'Aida' comes to life in Cranford

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

The magnificent opera, "Aida," which has thrilled thousands of music lovers throughout the century, now runs in a popular Elton John-Tim Rice rock version which has been exciting many more thousands during its four-and-a-half-year run on Broadway. The current version, which earned a Tony Award on Broadway in 2000 for "Best Original Musical Score," is now being ingeniously recreated at the Cranford Dramatic Club in Cranford. It will run through Sunday and, if theatergoers have not already seen it, they should get to the box office before it's too late.

With music by John, lyrics by Rice and a book by Linda Woolverton, Robert Falls and David Henry Hwang, "Aida's" very creative director, Shayne Austin Miller, is to be congratulated for taking such an ambitious project, a talented variety of fine actors-singers and professional scenic materials to turn his version into a work of art.

The enticing story of the tragic love between an Egyptian officer, engaged to marry the daughter of the ailing pharaoh, and the enslaved Nubian princess, is brought to the attention of sympathetic audiences in Cranford, particularly Saturday evening.

The hard-working principal cast gives its all to a complicated musical score and every performance is stunning. Wanda Toro in the title role is especially effective, with a voice that is thrilling. Rich McNamara as the Egyptian captain, Radames, complements his co-star, and is equally effective. Melissa Loderstedt, tall, stately and lonely as the rejected Egyptian princess, Amneris, enjoins the audi-

ence's sympathy. Michael Miguel as Mereb, the Nubian slave, who has devoted his life to Aida, is outstanding. Marc Chandler is perfectly cast as the pharaoh. But it is Roger Hayden, as Zoser, Radames' ambitious father, whose beautiful, resounding, magnificent voice soothes and shakes the audience, both at the same time.

The weakest aspect of the musical score is the acoustics in the theater. For some reason, many of the words cannot be understood. The large number of tunes, such as "Every Story is a Love Story," "The Past is Another Land," "Fortune Favors the Brave," "How I Know You," "A Step Too Far," "Like Father, Like Son" and "Written in the Stars," are not clear enough. But all of that is made up with the performers enacting them with a naturalness that prevails.

Kelsea-Janenne Fleisher has done a marvelous, energetic job as choreographer and Mark Reilly as lighting designer and Elizabeth Howard and Jeffrey Fiorello as costume designer are probably as good as their Broadway counterparts.

Miller, whose two-fold job, as director and set designer, has given a fresh approach to the musical, "Aida," particularly with his abundant use of silk, which is everywhere, is beautiful and enhances the production.

"Aida," at the Cranford Dramatic Club Theater, is a community theater production. But to the naked eye, it can rival any of the original Broadway performances.

Hats off to the Cranford Dramatic Club. This one's a real winner!

Staff Writer Bea Smith can be reached at djablonski@thelocal-source.com.

By Helen Argers
Correspondent

The report of Mark Twain's death in 1910 was grossly exaggerated, for he was alive and well at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center last week. Of course, he was using the body of the talented actor Hal Holbrook who did a one-man show, titled: "Mark Twain Tonight."

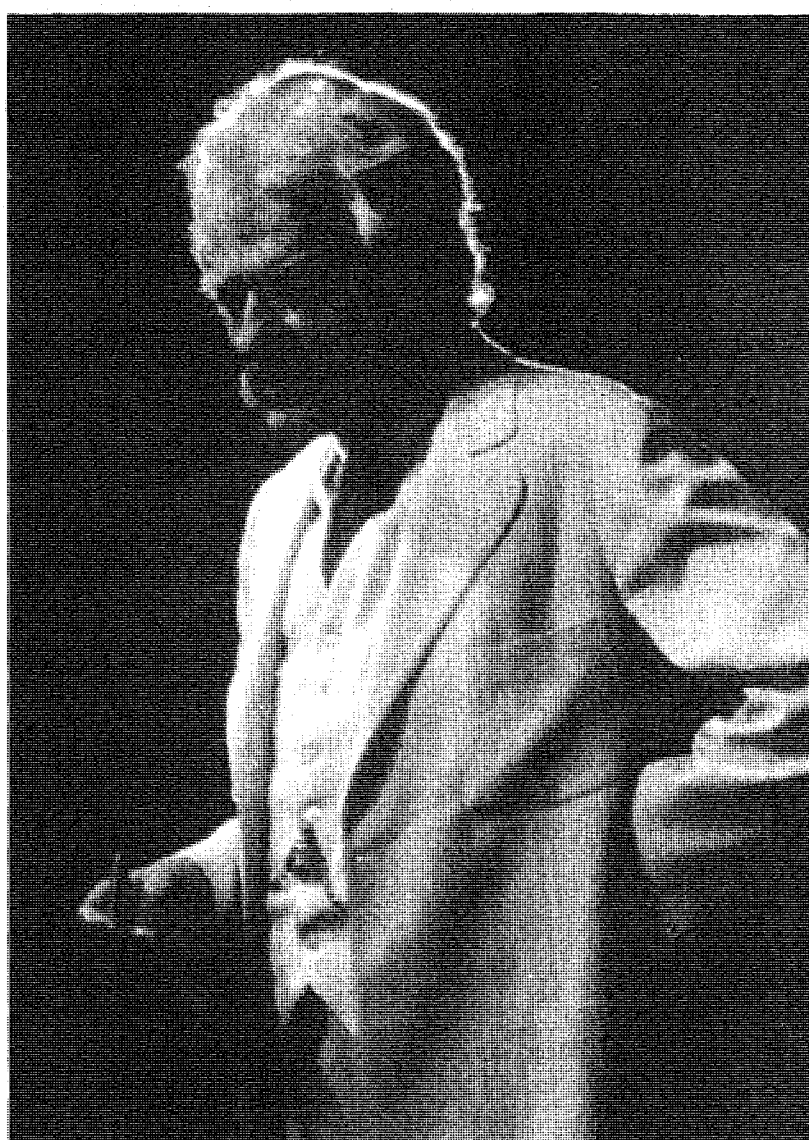
Actually, anybody who has read more of Mark Twain than "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," especially his letters, would know that, somehow, this great American humorist was also a psychic, for his comments made about life in America in 1870 to 1910 are still right on the mark — excuse the pun — today. Especially relevant were his comments on people's need to conform and on our politicians' need to fool us to keep us conforming.

Dressed in a whitish suit with a maroon tie and with a white wig of flowing hair and mustache, Mr. Holbrook deserved high marks for his impersonation. He has been doing this one-man show since 1959 and has aged along with it.

Without a doubt, he began the rash of follow-up one-man theatrical performances. The stage was set with just an armchair, a table and a lectern. He needed no more, for he had Twain's words. Throughout, he walked around, lighting his cigar and blowing smoke in our eyes and wit into our ears.

When Mark Twain first began his one-man lectures, he didn't know he would still be giving them into the 21st century. Mr. Holbrook began the evening with one of Mark Twain's most famous lines: "I was sorry to have my name mentioned as one of the great authors, because they have a sad habit of dying off. Chaucer is dead, Spenser is dead, so is Milton, so is Shakespeare, and I'm not feeling so well myself."

Many of Mark Twain's comments, that Hal Holbrook brought back to us, were very familiar. Some because we've read Mark Twain's work, but also because so many have been blatantly stolen by unscrupulous modern comedians or humor writers — including me. Here is a compendium of his most famous quotes brought back to us by Mr. Holbrook. On giving



Hal Holbrook plays the lead in 'Mark Twain Tonight' at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, a role he has done in this one-man show since 1959.

up smoking. "I am not a slave to that habit, I have given it up ... a thousand times." On opera: "I have seen and enjoyed the first act of every Wagnerian opera. I would enjoy them more if they would leave out the vocal parts ... Wagnerian music is much better than it sounds." On congress: "The best body of men money can buy." Politicians: "I never vote for politicians; it only encourages them." Mankind: "I wonder if God invented man because he was disappointed in the monkey."

And so many more, it would take this entire review to list. As well, Mark Twain, especially as he grew older, found less endearing the pom-

posity of mankind. Mr. Holbrook got his most applause when he repeated some of those lines, such as Mark Twain's disappointment in the conformity of public opinion, saying, "If you find yourself in the majority, it is time to pause and reflect. Loyalty to petrified opinions never broke a chain or freed a slave." That wild applause probably meant that the majority of the audience all thought themselves as the only individuals, as did I.

Another applause line: "Man has been hailed as the highest work of God." Then Mark-Hal, paused and asked if we wondered why then "was man made at the end of the week's

work?" He also pricked our self-importance by reminding us, "Man started out a little lower than the angels and has been getting lower ever since."

Another reminder not to think so highly of ourselves was, "The Golden Rule came smiling into this world and could not find a night's lodging anywhere."

In between, Mr. Holbrook read parts of the many popular Twain novels, especially his most exalted, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." It was a moment to go beyond humor and show how Huck suddenly was surprised to realize that a black runaway slave was a human being, who cared for his family and missed them. Mr. Holbrook used all his fine acting talents there, making that human moment even more effective.

That Mark Twain was irreverent and daring is shown by his writing being filled to the brim with little hidden pin pricks that make the most self-satisfied readers and, in this case, audience, realize they, too, deserve a jab. Listening closely, one goes through a catharsis, grasping that Mark meant you as well as your neighbor.

Appropriately, Mr. Holbrook ended the evening with another famous line about Twain's being born when Halley's comet came in and wanting to go out when it came back. "The Almighty said, no doubt: 'Now here are these two unaccountable freaks; they came in together, they must go out together.'" And he did. Yet he still is the comet that sheds unaccountable, freakish light on us all.

All in all, New Jersey owes Mr. Holbrook a debt of gratitude for bringing back Mark Twain in person to our century and giving us a timely lesson to keep on laughing — at our government, at our millionaires, at all self-opinionated people, and especially at ourselves.

Helen Argers has a regular humor column for Worrall Newspapers and is an acclaimed novelist and playwright. Any comments about this review should be addressed to Mark Twain @paradise.com who is in a more exalted position to look down on all quibbles and graciously accept all compliments.

Author finds happiness through travels

Jasmine Cabell-Green
Correspondent

"Madam, Have You Ever Really Been Happy," is not only the title of Meg Noble-Peterson's new book. It is the question which not only allowed her to put aside her doubts and venture outside of her comfort zone, but allowed her to see the world. This book is not only a story about her travels, it is about asking yourself whether you are truly fulfilled. "This is to the Baby Boomer generation. I wanted to inspire others and live outside the box," said Noble-Peterson.

A former resident of Summit for 23 years, and now based in Maplewood, Noble-Peterson is a freelance writer and spent most of her life in music education. She attended Syracuse University and majored in music and political science.

Noble-Peterson began her travels while she was in college in 1949. She was a part of a voluntary team, the Quaker International Voluntary Service, which aided Germany, Denmark and France after World War II. Later, she and her husband, Glen Peterson, got married and had five children.

In 1961, they brought Oscar Schmidt International, the maker of Autoharp, a string instrument

used mostly in Folk and Bluegrass music, and improved it, turning it into a popular solo instrument. As a lover of music and a violinist for 25 years, Noble-Peterson used her knowledge of music to encourage children to express themselves by composing songs and music. Noble-Peterson has written more than 38 method books in music education.

Throughout her lifetime, Noble-Peterson has accomplished many things. Traveling, among other activities, is what she loves to do the most. She has been an avid traveler throughout her life, but really learned to appreciate it after her divorce. "I was at a crossroads in my life. I needed to make a decision." In 1987, after being divorced and raising five children, she decided to truly experience life for the first time. "Although I was over 60, I didn't let that hold me back," said Noble-Peterson. Using an around-the-world ticket, given to her by a friend, she decided to use this as a way to find herself.

With only her backpack, her journal and a camera, Noble-Peterson headed out on a life-changing journey. "Simplicity is the key. That's what is missing today. We all think we're alone, but were not. I didn't have many things with me on my trip, but you

meet people along the way," said Noble-Peterson.

Traveling throughout parts of Africa, such as Kenya and Zimbabwe, Noble-Peterson was not staying in nice hotels or traveling with tourists. She chose to take the path less traveled and depended on the kindness of the locals. "Throughout my travels, I learned that people like to help each other."

Seeing many places throughout her life, Noble-Peterson states that her favorite place to travel to is Nepal. "Nepal is magnificently beautiful. It's my favorite. I'm a mountain person and I love being outdoors," said Noble-Peterson.

Since her solo trip in 1987, Noble-Peterson has taken a similar one in 1997, where she went back to Nepal; and visited Tibet, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand and Indochina. "Life is all about experiences. I never let my age, my family or anything else hold me back. This was me trying to be more independent; take more control over my life," said Noble-Peterson.

Noble-Peterson's book, "Madam, Have You Ever Really Been Happy? An Intimate Journey Through Africa and Asia," was published June 2005.

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Walk of Fame honors performing artists

A Walk of Fame honoring the lives and achievements of extraordinary performing artists who are associated with the Garden State and/or its institutions will be unveiled at a public ceremony today at 5 p.m. on the Symphony Lawn in front of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, adjacent to the new NJ Transit light rail station.

As of today, those scheduled to take part in the ceremony are Gov. Jon S. Corzine, Secretary of State Nina Mitchell Wells, George D. Warrington, executive director of NJ Transit, representatives of the Women's Association of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center and several of the Walk of Fame honorees or their representatives Savion Glover, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Maestro Neeme Jarvi, Broadway's Ben Vereen, Queen Latifah's mother, Rita Owens, and Omer Padillo representing the Estate of Celia Cruz.

Thirty artists from an original list of more than 125 candidates were selected to be represented in the inaugural installation of the New Jersey Walk of Fame. They are: Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Tony Bennett, Celia Cruz, Danny DeVito, Savion Glover, Celeste Holm, Whitney

Houston, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Maestro Neeme Jarvi, Ernie Kovacs, Nathan Lane, Queen Latifah, Jerry Lewis, Eddie Murphy, Jack Nicholson, Susan Sarandon, Frank Sinatra, Bruce Springsteen, Meryl Streep, John Travolta, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, Sarah Vaughan, Ben Vereen, Frederica Von Stade and Dionne Warwick. A special plaque dedicated to major artists with longstanding affiliation with the New Jersey Performing Arts Center will include Kathleen Battle, Judith Jamison, Yo-Yo Ma, Wynton Marsalis and Itzhak Perlman.

Walk of Fame honorees were selected based on excellence and achievement of the highest degree in the performing arts world. Each honoree exemplifies the world-class artistry intrinsic to the New Jersey Performing Arts Center's mission. While artists from anywhere in the world were eligible, special consideration was given to those artists born in New Jersey or who have spent formative and/or creative years in the state.

The Walk of Fame Selection Committee included representatives from NJ Transit, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Newark Histori-

cal Society, Newark Library, Newark Arts Council, The Newark Museum, The city of Newark, the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, New Jersey Network, The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, The Prudential Foundation, WBGO-FM and Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade & Douglas.

The Walk of Fame was the vision of Veronica M. Goldberg, trustee and past president of the Women's Association of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center and member of its Board of Directors. Goldberg envisioned a permanent, ongoing exhibition honoring the state's most celebrated performing artists, located directly adjacent to the state's premier performing arts center.

"The Walk of Fame is something we have dreamed of creating for more than a decade," said Goldberg. "It just seemed right to me that, once New Jersey had its own world-class performing arts center, we should find a way to honor the enormous contributions of countless artists that have New Jersey connections. I am so grateful to NJ Transit and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for helping to make the Walk of Fame a reality by administering the artist selection process."

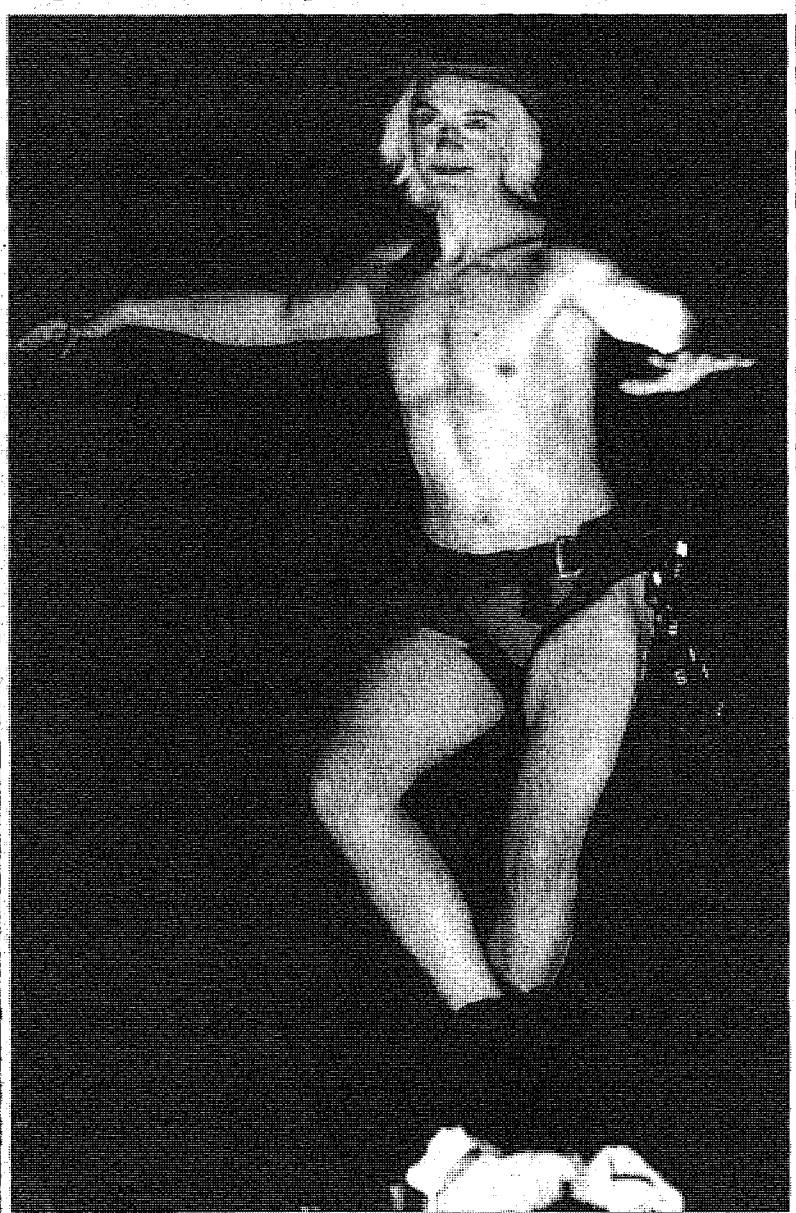
The extension of the Newark City Subway system, scheduled to open this summer, and NJ Transit's Transit Arts program provided the means for Goldberg's dream to be realized. The Transit Arts program was designed to integrate artworks into the conceptual design of all new and rehabilitations of passenger facilities. Early in the planning of the Newark City Subway system expansion, NJ Transit officials commissioned sculptors Gregg LeFevre and Jennifer Andrews to create unique individual works of art, in the form of cast bronze reliefs, to honor each of the luminaries chosen by a blue ribbon panel of arts and community leaders.

"The New Jersey Performing Arts Center recognized and capitalized on an opportunity to use available federal funding to create the New Jersey Walk of Fame at their new light rail station," said NJ Transit Executive Director George D. Warrington.

"We hope that visitors to their New Jersey Performing Arts Center and downtown Newark's other destinations will admire the artwork created by Mr. LeFevre and Ms. Andrews and celebrate the contribution."

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Up to no good



Guy Adkins is the mischievous Puck in the Paper Mill co-production with the McCarter Theatre of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' which runs through Sunday.

Esmail joins NJWA Music Studio

Dr. Ted Schlosberg, founder and executive director of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, consistently seeks to find the best teachers possible to join the cadre of professional music educators at The Music Studio. The recent addition of pianist Reena Esmail is a perfect example of the quality of instructors of The Music Studio staff.

A graduate of the Juilliard School with a bachelor's degree in music in composition, this accomplished performer and composer has a rich and varied background which makes her such a valuable asset to the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts organization. Having studied piano since the age of 11 in her native Los Angeles, Esmail now fosters the musical skills of her own students. She has taught privately in both Los Angeles and New York and served as a substitute teacher in the Manhattan School of Music's Preparatory division, where she teaches a variety of subjects including music theory, ear training, sight singing and composition. She has also taught high school students in Juilliard's Pre-College Division. In addition, Esmail has given presentations in elementary school classrooms, introducing children to classical music.

As a pianist, Esmail has appeared at an impressive list of venues, and she is the recipient of a host of awards and honors. She was the winner of the Music Teachers Association of California's Mozart Concerto Competition, and was invited to perform with the orchestra three times. She was also a winner in the Bach Festival Regional Competition and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Chamber Music Competition, where she was invited to perform with members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The multi-talented musician is also a composer whose work has been programmed in the United States, Canada and Europe. She was a recipient of the Morton Gould Young Composers Awards from ASCAP and the Milton and Sylvia Babbitt Scholarship for Women Composers at Juilliard. Her recent song cycle for soprano and chamber ensemble titled "Unfortunate Coincidence" was recorded in September. In addition to her concert works, she is committed to expanding



Accomplished performer and composer Reena Esmail has joined the staff of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts Music Studio in Westfield.

the repertoire of music for children, and has written a variety of solo and chamber music specifically for children. Her music is published by A Piece of Sky Music.

Currently, Esmail is collaborating with Serbian pianist Sanja Petricic to create a program of folk music from India and the Balkans. She will be composing two song cycles in her native language, Gujarati, for soprano, clarinet and piano. The group will perform in New York later this year, and hopes to tour in India in 2007.

Esmail is an active member of American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers as both a writer and publisher member. She is involved with various organizations such as the American Music Center, Chamber Music America, The International Alliance for Women in Music, and National Association of Composers, USA. She enjoys singing soprano with the New Amsterdam Singers in New York City and also plays the violin and guitar.

The Music Studio, a premier

training center for musicians in vocal and instrumental music, is located at 150-152 East Broad St. in Westfield. It offers private lessons to both children and adults and provides many opportunities for musicians to play in its various bands, symphonies, orchestras and ensembles. Summer lessons can also be arranged with the studio.

For information on the Music Studio or any NJWA program, please call 908-789-9696 or log on to www.njworkshopforthearts.com.

Performing artists from New Jersey to be honored

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"The Walk of Fame is an extraordinary tribute to the wealth of talent that calls New Jersey home and this new landmark is a great way to promote the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, one of our state's many cultural jewels," said Secretary of State Nina Mitchell Wells. "The honorees selected are most deserving of this recognition, which celebrates their many significant achievements and contributions to the arts," she added. "Visitors to the New Jersey Walk of Fame will be amazed at the revitalization of our state's largest city and arts district," Wells said.

Commencing at the easternmost end of Theater Square, the public plaza in front of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, the New Jersey Walk of Fame continues past the new Light Rail Station alongside of McCarter Highway, culminating at the corner of McCarter Highway and Center Street. Walk of Fame Selection Committee members envision future expansion throughout Newark city streets and similar initiatives to be undertaken honoring outstanding figures in science and technology, sports, literature, visual arts and government.

Sculptors Gregg LeFevre and Jennifer Andrews are both the designers and fabricators of the New Jersey Walk of Fame. They started to collaborate in 1997, and since that time have created more than 50 site-specific public art works for towns and cities all over the United States, including New York, Miami, Chicago, Boston, Las Vegas, Seattle, and Los Angeles. LeFevre has exhibited widely in this country and his work can be found in the collections of

numerous museums and corporations. His installations and exhibitions have been widely reviewed in a number of publications, including *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Boston Globe*, *The Chicago Tribune*, *Architectural Record*, *American Craft Magazine* and *Landscape Architecture Magazine*. Andrews' work has been featured in a number of shows around the Northeast, and has been reviewed in *Gallery and Studio Magazine*. A collection of LeFevre and Andrews public commissions can be found on their Web site, www.lefevrestudios.com.

The New Jersey Walk of Fame was commissioned by NJ Transit with assistance from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, URS Corporation, Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade & Douglas Inc. and the Women's Association of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center. Funding made possible by the Federal Transit Administration.

The one-mile Newark City Subway system extension will connect two of NJ Transit's busiest train stations, Newark Penn Station and Newark Broad Street Station, and support Newark's economic rebirth along the waterfront and Broad Street. The project includes five new stations that will serve the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Newark Bears and Eagles Riverfront Stadium, The Newark Museum and the Broad Street commercial district.

NJ Transit is the nation's largest statewide public transportation system providing more than 827,000 daily trips on 240 bus routes, three light rail lines and 11 commuter rail lines. It is the third largest transit system in the country with 162 rail stations, 55 light rail stations and more

than 18,000 bus stops linking major points in New Jersey, New York and Philadelphia.

The Women's Association is a self-supporting, innovative group. It was established in 1994 as the third leadership arm of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center. The New Jersey Performing Arts Center was the first major performing arts center to open in the Northeast in more than 30 years and is the sixth largest performing arts center in the United States. The Women's Association is comprised of a Board of Trustees, 28 high-profile women predominantly from New Jersey, who are actively involved in regional and national business endeavors, politics, and cultural and social causes, and has a general membership of more than 200 women. The association developed working committees to take on issues of concern to the New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

Currently, the committees include Arts Education, the annual Spring Luncheon, the annual Spotlight Gala, Membership, Newark's Cultural Legacy, the Tribute Fund, Other Events and the Walk of Fame.

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts is a division of the New Jersey Department of State. It receives funding through direct appropriations from the state of New Jersey and grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Since 1966, its volunteer members and professional staff have worked to improve the quality of life for New Jersey, its people and communities by helping the arts to flourish. More information regarding the arts is located on an interactive Web site, www.jerseyarts.com, and a toll-free hotline, 1-800 THE ARTS.

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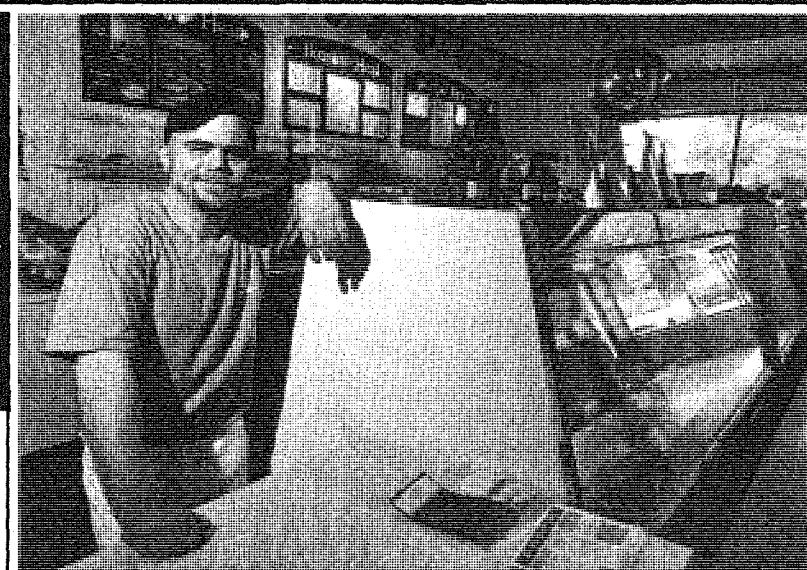
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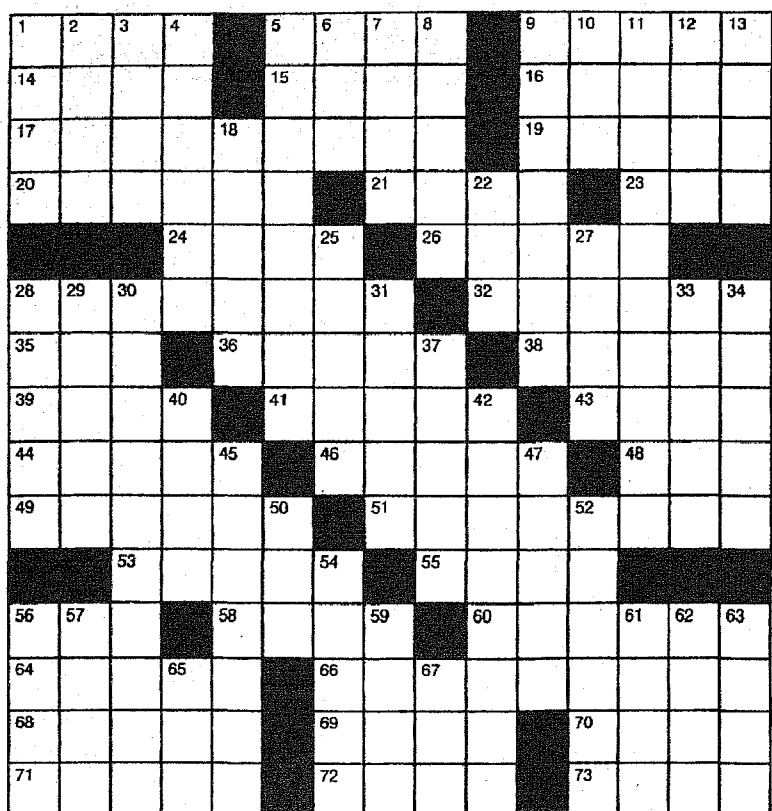
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What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY
May 28th, 2006

EVENT: Flea Market & Collectible Show
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The following schools are planning reunions:

- Union High School, Class of 1976, 30-year reunion, 2006.
- Union High School, Class of 1981, 25-year reunion, 2006.
- Union High School, Class of 1986, 20-year reunion, 2006.

For information on any of the above reunions, write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or call 732-617-1000.

• Hillside High School Class of 1960 is planning its next reunion for 2007.

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• Rahway High School Class of 1980 is organizing its 25-year reunion. Call 732-288-2857 or send an e-mail to Ron Knox at rahoway25reunion@aol.com for more information.

• Roselle Park High School, Class of 1976, 30-year reunion.

The reunion committee is seeking classmates from 1976 for the event which is Nov. 25.

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• Roselle Catholic High School class of 1976 is having a 30-year

reunion in November. Contact Bill Doyle at jobill54@cs.com and 732-381-9598 or John Gigantino at kgigantino@juno.com.

• Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, class of 1968 is preparing to have its 40th reunion. The Reunion Committee, assembling the address list, is seeking missing classmates. Alumni who have not yet been contacted by telephone or know of other alumni who have not been contacted are urged to call/e-mail Barbara Garo Emmanouilidis at 732-574-2956 or barbgaroclass68@aol.com.

• The Weehawken High School Class of 1971 will have its 35th reunion Nov. 24 at The Fiesta, Route 17 South, Wood Ridge.

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Editorial deadlines

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

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

Letter to the Editor — Monday 9 a.m.

General news and information — Monday 5 p.m.

May 22 to 28

ARIES, March 21 to April 19: You have a creative edge over most of your peers or competitors. Utilize your mental savvy or awareness to make an impressive presentation.

TAURUS, April 20 to May 20: This would be a great time to establish new rules for spending, saving or managing your money. Design a budgetary plan that will address all of these issues.

GEMINI, May 21 to June 21: Welcome the sun into your sign this week. Feel the excitement and warmth of the energy and light that is generated to motivate and inspire you on to success.

CANCER, June 22 to July 22: Your cup runs over with several assignments or a slew of busy-bee activities. Make an attempt to tie up loose ends and to begin preparation for future endeavors.

LEO, July 23 to Aug. 22: Teamwork is encouraged over and above any attempts to work alone this week. Lend your expertise to a group effort and everyone is slated to win.

VIRGO, Aug. 23 to Sept. 22: Complaining to yourself or to co-workers will get you nowhere. Open up and communicate your concerns to a boss or superior who can foster improvements.

LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23: Cer-

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tain questions or comments are sure to spark your curiosity and tickle your interest. Explore current trends or ideologies in religion, philosophy or politics.

SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 21: Investments or shared funds will demand your attention this week. Keep a watchful eye on the stocks, bonds or interest rates that affect your bottom line.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21: Kind gestures and supportive measures will go a long way in stabilizing a close personal relationship. Hug, hold hands and get closer.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 19: It appears that you may have bitten off more than you can chew. Do your best to organize your life and make an attempt to lighten your workload.

AQUARIUS, Jan. 20 to Feb. 18: Put on your best attire and get ready to have a fun time out on the town. Leave your worries behind and plan to enjoy a very special social experience.

PISCES, Feb. 19 to March 20: Events connected to family and loved ones will make this a week to remember. Take care in documenting your shared moments in photos, videos or in writing.

If your birthday is this week, effective communication will be the key to your success during the coming year. Seek to transcend the norm and to reach as many people as possible. While using a high degree of creativity or unusual themes, strive to structure your thoughts and ideas in a way in which they can be clearly presented and understood. A new beginning is

also on the horizon. Plan to wipe the slate clean and start over in several important areas of your life.

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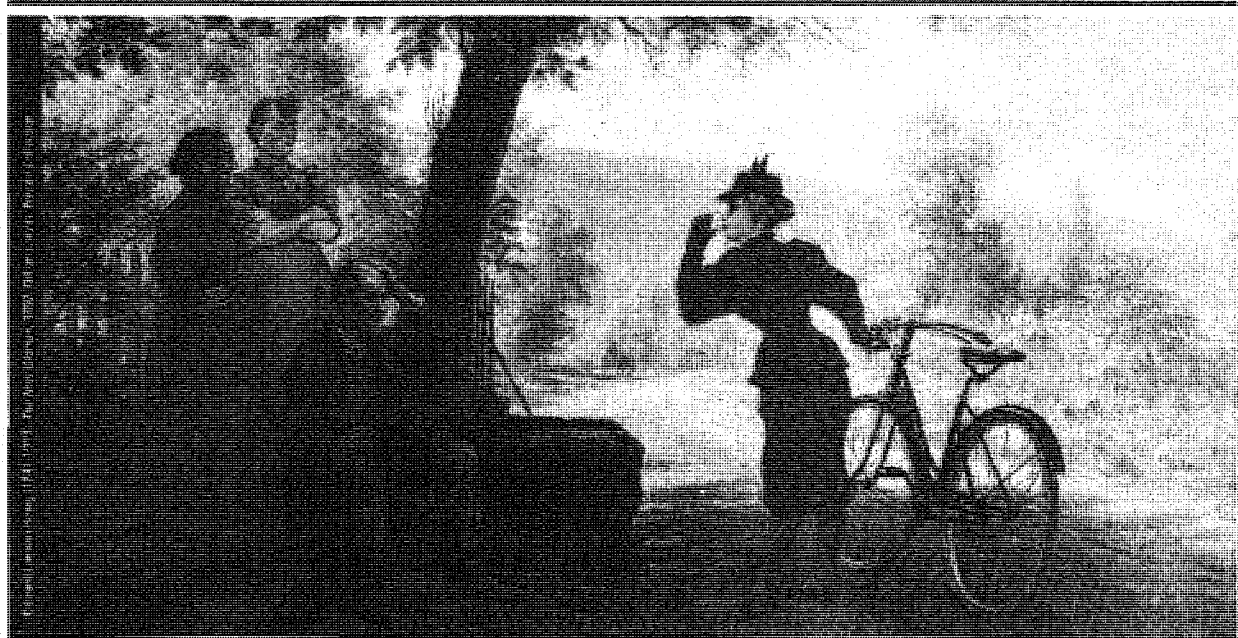
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ART SHOWS

BERKELEY HEIGHTS ARTIST NANCY ORI is featured at a permanent exhibit at Berkeley Heights Public Library, 290 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. For information, call 908-464-9333.

"OFF THE RACK," presented by The Arts Guild of Rahway, 1670 Irving Street, Rahway 07065, from now to May 26, features works by Patricia Cudd, Neal Korn, Diane Savona and Nyugen Smith. Free admission. For information, call 732-381-7511 or visit artsguild1670@earthlink.net or www.rahwayartsguild.org.

BOOKS

THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

KEAN UNIVERSITY'S OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS and *The Star-Ledger* have partnered to publish a new book titled "World of Wonder: Exploring the Realms of History, Science, Nature and Technology." The book brings together 90 of the most fascinating subjects surveyed by the World of Wonder series. The book is now available for purchase in the Kean University book store and on the Web site of *The Star-Ledger* at <http://www.nj.com/worldofwonder>.

WEEKLY STORY TIMES are presented on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. for preschoolers and on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. for 5- to 7-year-olds at the Springfield Barnes & Noble, located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-6581.

CLASSES

THE DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART is located at 1030 Central Ave. and is situated on a seven-acre campus in a historic residential area of Plainfield. The school offers full-time and part-time day and evening classes in fine art, graphic design/computer graphics and illustration. For information call 908-757-7171, fax: 908-757-2626, or visit the Web site at www.ducr.edu.

LIBERTY HALL MUSEUM, 1003 Morris Ave., Union, chronicles more than 200 years of New Jersey and U.S. history. The museum is open to the public Wednesdays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, from noon to 4 p.m., April through December. For more information about upcoming Liberty Hall events or for reservations, call 908-527-0400.

LIGHT AND FORM in Landscape Photography, a workshop by well known photographer and teacher Nancy Ori consisting of a lecture and a photo shoot throughout historic Liberty Hall Museum's 23 beautifully landscaped acres, which include an orchard, extensive gardens and some of the oldest trees on record in New Jersey, will be June 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The rain date is June 24. Tickets are \$30 per person. Reservations are required. Call 908-527-0400. The workshop will be at 1003 Morris Ave., Union, directly across from Kean University at www.libertyhallnj.org.

CONCERTS

CROSSROADS IN GARWOOD will feature the following:
Every Monday, Open Mic Night.
Every Tuesday, Jazz Jam.
Every Wednesday, Karaoke night.
The Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood. For information, call Lee at 908-232-5666, or visit the Web site, www.xxroads.com.

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COFFEE WITH A CONSCIENCE CONCERT SERIES of Westfield has resumed. All shows start at 8 p.m. and the doors always open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$15 and will benefit the AIDS quilt. For information, call 908-412-9105, press 2. Other concerts will take place at the First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 E. Broad St., corner of North Ave., Westfield.

DANCE

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Hehnlly School, Raritan Road, Clark. The fee for each lesson is \$4. For information, call 908-298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

THE SUMMIT INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS group has begun a new season with sessions on Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Connection, Morris Avenue at Maple Street, in Summit. Beginners are welcome, no partners are needed. All sessions begin at 8 p.m.; newcomers may arrive at 7:30 p.m. for extra help. Admission is \$2 for the evening. Call 973-467-8278 for information and a flier listing the season schedule.

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY IN ELIZABETH. Pick your choice of social dancing, \$9 per person, or Latin dancing, \$10 per person, at the Bayway Polish Club, 625 Pulaski St. For information, call 908-355-3131.

LUNA LOUNGE hosts "Tasty Thursdays" with DJ Richie, who spins raggaeton and hip-hop. Patrons must be 21 or older, dress is casual but trendy. Parking is available. Luna Lounge is located at 1906 E. St. Georges Ave., Linden. Call 908-925-4120 for details.

HOBBIES

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

THE HARVEST QUILTERS OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY will meet the first Monday of each month at Cozy Corner Creations quilt shop, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains.

KNITTING GROUP meets every Monday from 10 a.m. to noon. Knitters are encouraged to bring a favorite project to the Springfield Barnes & Noble Café. For more information, call 973-376-6581.

HICKORY TREE CHORUS, an award-winning women's chorus singing four-part a cappella harmony in barbershop style, meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Youth Symphony Music Center, 570 Central Ave., New Providence. Open to residents of both Essex and Union counties. To learn more about Sweet Adelines, Hickory Tree and its quartets, women and teen-aged girls who sing are urged to visit the Web site, hickorytreecorus.org, or call 973-966-6815.

INTERNET

THE INTERNET LOUNGE, 256 South Ave., Fanwood, hosts an Open Mic/Karaoke Night on Sundays at 7 p.m. Join the group for a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide variety of organic foods and participate in an original poetry reading, a stand-up comedy routine or a musical number. There's no cover charge, and patrons can come in, make new friends, surf the Web or play a game of Diablo2, NeverWinterNights, WarCraft or Counter-Strike. To ask about a schedule of events, call 908-490-1234 or visit its Web site: www.theinternetlounge.com.

JAZZ

LANA'S RESTAURANT in Clark will offer dinner and live jazz with Warren Vache every Thursday, beginning at 7

p.m. For information, call 732-669-9024.

LIVE JAZZ PERFORMANCES will be featured every Friday at 9:30 p.m. at 22 West Restaurant and Lounge, 2185 Route 22, Union. Patrons must be 21 and older. For more information, call 908-206-0060.

KIDS

TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL STORY TIME will be offered at Barnes and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield, Mondays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m., and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call 973-376-8544.

York City on Carnival's Legend. The cruise sails June 13-21. All singles are welcome including family and friends of Catholic Singles. Call Leonora at 973-743-6100 or e-mail at century153@yahoo.com for more information.

SUBURBAN SINGLES GROUP NJ forming, inviting single women in their 30s and 40s or thereabouts looking to laugh, have fun and enjoy new friendships. If you're interested, e-mail at suburbansinglesnj@yahoo.com.

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ing it a truly award-winning play.

The story is that of Sara Goode, an enormously successful American woman, working as the British representative of a major Hong Kong bank and about to celebrate her 54th birthday, which she isn't exactly too happy about. Firmly ensconced in her lovely London home, she leads a quiet, almost cold, expatriate life with her daughter, Tess. For the birthday celebration, her two sisters, Gorgeous Teitelbaum, Dr. Gorgeous, loving housewife and mother, of Newton, Mass., who has her own call-in radio advice program and hopes to make the leap to TV, and Pfeni Rosensweig, peripatetic third-world travel writer, alas, unmarried, are expected to arrive at any moment. As if this weren't causing Sara enough stress, Mervyn Kant shows up at her door, and she doesn't even know the man, who, at first sight, is instantly smitten with her. Mervyn is a furrier and a friend of Geoffrey's, the on again, off again, lover of Pfeni. After her sisters arrive for the celebration, Tess, and her boyfriend, Tom, turn up and advise her that they're planning to rush off to his ancestral Lithuania for reasons of political protest. Next to arrive is Nicholas, the stuffy Brit whom Sara has been "seeing" although he seems somewhat anti-Semitic. All of this adds up to a rather interesting evening, which leads our characters to unexpected romance, suspected partings, recriminations, reconciliations, newfound love and acceptance. It leads our audience to a fabulous fun and funny evening of theater.

"The Sisters Rosensweig" is being produced and directed at The Summit Playhouse by Vincent J. Balzano and features the talents of Joyce Slous of Montclair as Sara, Beth Painter of Westfield as Gorgeous, Joelle Bochner of Springfield as Pfeni, David Claypoole of Summit as Geoffrey, Joe Verno of Edison as Mervyn, Natalie Smith of Essex Fells, as Tess, Hank Bruh of Old Bridge as Nicholas and Vincent Williams of Summit as Tom. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$17 and \$12 for students younger than 18 with identification. For information and tickets, call 908 273-2190 or visit the web at www.SummitPlayhouse.org.

THE SHOWCASE THEATER'S intense musical theater training program will begin on June 26, from 11:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the NJWA building on East Broad Street. It continues on June 27 through July 21 during the same time period at Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield.

"Carousel" will be presented the afternoons and evenings of July 20 and July 21. On the evening of July 28, cast members will also participate in Cabaret Night, a revue of Broadway theater specifically designed to showcase the talents of the actors.

The Showcase Theater, a tuition-based program, awards scholarship money based on a talent evaluation.

For information on the Showcase Theater or any NJWA program, call 908-789-9696, visit the office at 150-152 East Broad St. in Westfield or log on to www.njworkshopforthearts.com.

STAGE PRESENCE INC. will run in Maplewood at the Burgdorff Cultural Center from June 3 to 11. Tickets will go on sale to the public later this month. Now in its forth season, Stage Presence Inc. is based in Union and has previously produced "Nonsense A-Men!," "Bat Boy: The Musical" and "Smokey Joe's Cafe."

VARIETY

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA announces that, on Saturday at 8 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, they will present "Mozart and Mother's Day," a double celebration of Mother's Day and the 250th anniversary of the birthday of possibly the greatest musical genius that ever

lived. On this special Mother's day weekend, Westfield Symphony Orchestra partners with Pro Arte Chorale, to feature three of Mozart's greatest masterpieces. "The Coronation Mass" is an explosion of youthful exuberance clothed in the form of a High Mass, yet keeping at the same time that almost sensual beauty unique to Mozart's musical language.

"The Sinfonia Concertante," possibly written as a show piece for Mozart himself on viola and his father on violin, is arguably his best concerto for string instruments, measuring up to the greatest of his piano concerti.

The concert ends with Mozart's final symphony, "No. 41, Jupiter." Like Beethoven, Haydn and Mahler, Mozart's last symphony is a summation of all that has come before in the composer's realm of musical expression. It is a conclusion to a body of work that was a watershed in the history of music up until that time, and which then influenced the development musical tradition for the next hundred years.

Scholars throughout the world have pronounced Mozart as a miracle of creativity that walked like a man. Doctors have said Mozart will increase your child's intelligence. Whatever his effect on our world, this concert presents a unique opportunity to celebrate and honor the marvelous wonders of both Mozart and mothers everywhere.

Ticket prices for Mozart and Mother's Day are \$25-\$60. Discounts are available for students, senior citizens and groups. Tickets may be purchased directly from the Westfield Symphony Orchestra office, 224 E. Broad St., or by calling the box office at 908-232-9400.

For more information, call 908-232-9400, or e-mail wso@westfieldsymphony.org.

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mic Night every Thursday night, and live bands perform on Friday and Saturday nights.

Happy Hour is 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, with \$1 drafts and \$3 Long Island iced teas. Mondays are Mexican Mondays with \$2 shot specials, \$2 Coronas, \$2 margaritas and \$1 tacos. Wednesdays are Ladies Nights and karaoke.

The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St., Rahway. For information, call 732-381-6455.

CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garwood, presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as football-themed nights.

Every Sunday: Live comedy, funk and poetry; Live at Instant Coffee, 8 p.m.

Every Monday: Open Mic Night, Happy Hour all night.

Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam; all pints, \$2.

Every Wednesday: Karaoke Night; Miller Lite and MGD, \$2 all night.

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For information, call 908-232-5666 or visit www.xxroads.com.

MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB in Clark will present entertainment in the coming weeks. Molly Maguire's is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call 732-388-6511.

SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEEHOUSE will take place the second Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. Featured will be an "open mic" forum of music, poetry, comedy and performance art. Refreshments are served. Admission is \$4. Talent is sought for future dates.

For information, call 908-412-1855 or send a message by e-mail to info@secondaturdays.org.

VAN GOGH'S EAR, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, will present a series of musical events. Tuesdays are "Acoustic Tuesday," some of which feature open mic from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mic participants sign up at 7:30 p.m. and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. The cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts, unless otherwise noted. For information, call 908-810-1844.

RADIO

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-241-5758.

SCRIPTS

PREMIERE STAGES, the new Actors' Equity Association theater program at Kean University, is currently accepting play submissions for the Premiere Stages Play Festival from professional playwrights born or currently residing in New Jersey, as well as in the surrounding areas of New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. There is no fee required to submit a play to the Premiere Stages Play Festival. To request entry guidelines, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Laura Kelly, producing assistant, Premiere Stages is at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union 07083.

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SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING, for 45-year-olds and older, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Yankee Buffet Grand Ballroom, 2660 Morris Ave., Union. Admission is \$8. For information, call 908-688-8816.

SINGLES MIX AND MINGLE, every Thursday, starting at 7 p.m. Enjoy live entertainment and free finger food at Cafe Vivace, 1370 South Ave., and Terrill Road, Fanwood. Admission is free. Call 908-753-4500 for details.

THEATER

THE SUMMIT PLAYHOUSE will bring the public "The Sisters Rosensweig" by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, Wendy Wasserstein.

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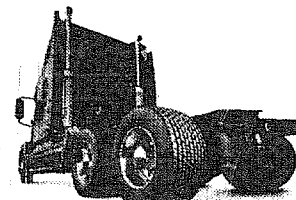
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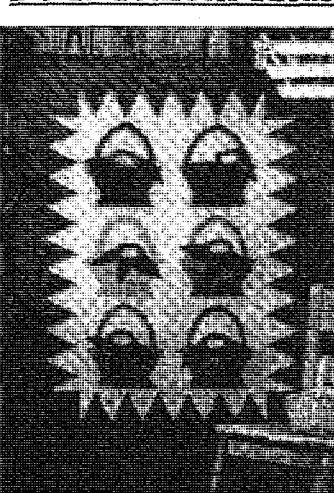
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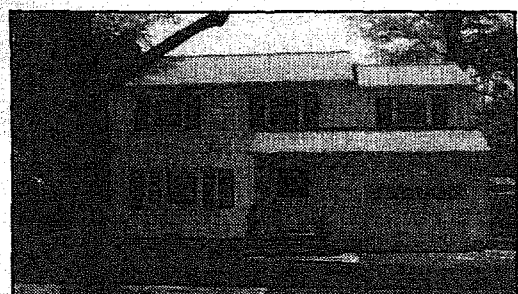
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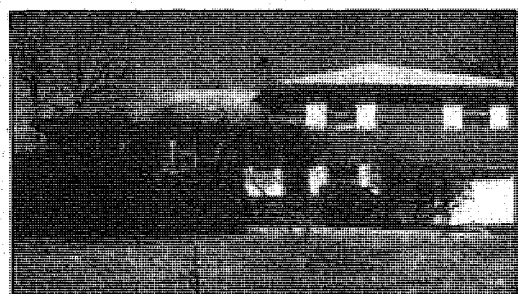
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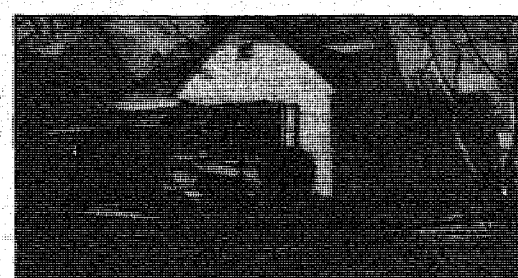
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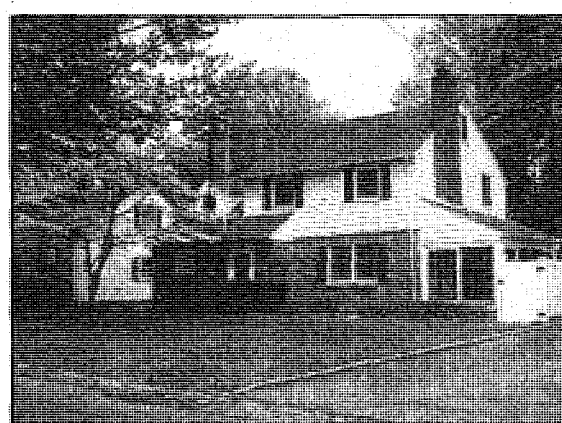


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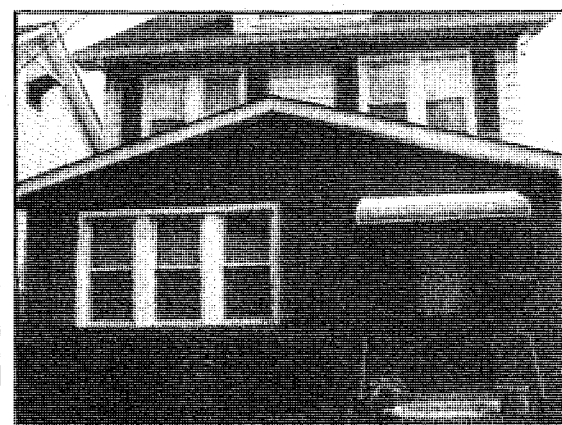
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Bataille previously earned membership to the NJAR Circle of Excellence Sales Gold Level in 2004, the Silver Level from 1997-2003, and the Bronze Level from 1989-1996. A current member of the President's Elite, Bataille has also been a member of the prestigious Burgdorff ERA President's Council. Including only the top 17 sales associates out of Burgdorff's over 700-member sales force, the Burgdorff ERA President's Council is the company's highest and most distin-

guished honor. Bataille is also a member of Burgdorff ERA's Leaders Circle. She is a top agent in the Westfield office and continues to receive numerous office sales and listing awards.

"2005 was another great year for Elizabeth. Her success can be attributed to her extraordinary ability to listen, understand, and ultimately satisfy the needs her clients," said George Kraus, vice president and manager of the Burgdorff ERA Westfield office. "She brings the highest level of professionalism to each client and every real estate transaction she's involved with, and she enjoys the admiration and respect of her peers as well as her clients. Elizabeth is a great asset to the Westfield office."

Bataille can be reached by phone at 908-518-5294, by e-mail at Elizabeth.Bataille@burgdorff.com, or by visiting the Burgdorff ERA Westfield

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Nemer is selected to head Scorecard efforts at Weichert

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Nemer's primary focus will be the introduction and implementation of a companywide process management discipline to drive targeted and quantifiable improvements in productivity, quality and service. He will also champion Weichert Relocation Resources' Balanced Scorecard initiatives, communicating results and further embedding the Scorecard framework across the company's colleague and supplier bases.

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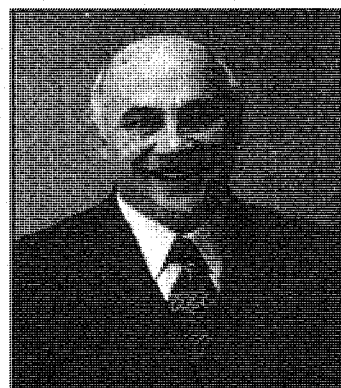


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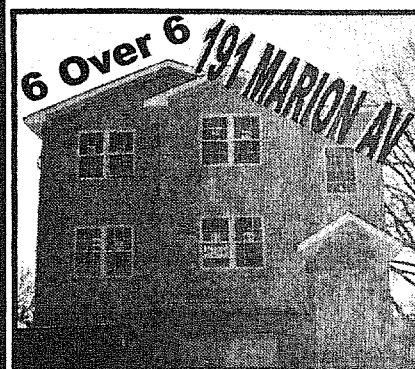
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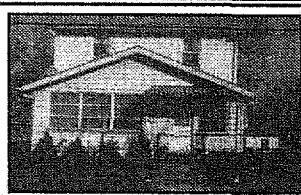
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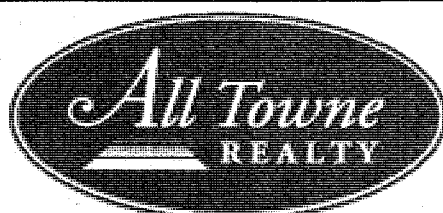
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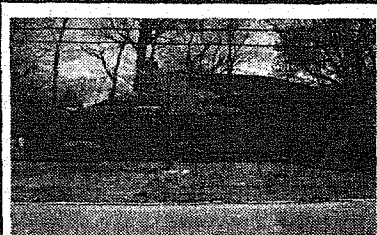
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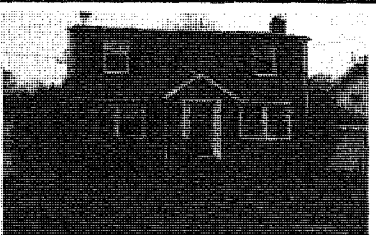
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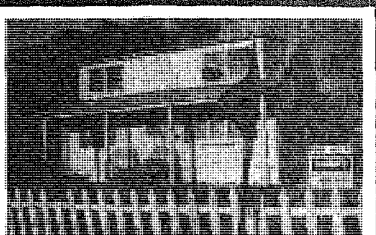
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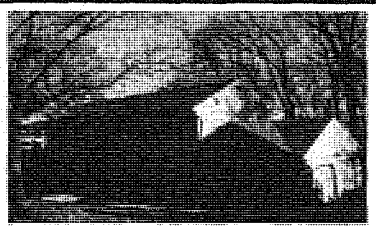
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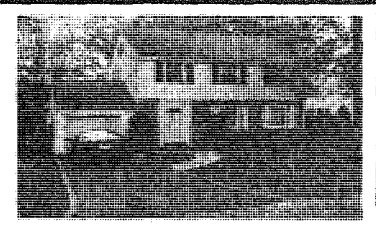
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Satellite TV is here, more or less

By Mark Maynard
Copley News Service

Which way is south? I can't count the times I asked myself that in a recent test of a GMC Denali XL equipped with satellite TV.

To tune in the Comedy Channel or more than 130 other DirecTV programs, the antenna — a wide disc about 5 inches high mounted to the roof rack — requires an unobstructed view of the southern sky to receive satellite TV signals.

I spent a few days testing it, with kids in the back seats as critics. Things like big trees, buildings and highway underpasses interrupted the signal.

The image froze on brief interruptions or the screens went black with complete blockage. Reception seems to be more sensitive to signal strength than satellite radio.

The vehicle was provided by KVH TracVision, a pioneer in bringing satellite TV to the street. The Denali was wrapped in TracVision advertising and fitted with four headrest screens, a larger overhead screen that folds up and out of the way, and a much larger screen in the cargo area for the finest in tailgating parties.

TV screens within view of the driver are illegal in California and many other states, but only ethics and honesty prevent them from being installed in the front seat area.

The company admits that the best reception is open flat areas and the open road, such as Interstate 15 to Las Vegas. Or on the open sea; satellite TV is popular on boats.

Good reception doesn't require that the vehicle be driven with a southern exposure, of course, but I was trying to drive in a way to keep the best connection and keep my critics happy. It didn't seem to matter what I did, even

a row of palm trees disrupted reception.

Teenagers are so well-equipped now with digital music devices, video phones, handheld games and movie players that an electronic device that worked less than perfectly emitted groans and complaints from the back seat.

But when it worked, they loved it — and kept quiet.

Once it was the domain of limousine services, but the cost has come down from \$5,000 a few years ago to \$2,295 today. Add to that: video screens, if needed, installation and a subscription to DirecTV.

A quick scan of several mobile video entertainment retail Web sites shows that prices for headrest video monitors range from \$200 to \$450, depending on size, picture clarity, etc. For an example, go to www.mobile-video4less.com/headrest.html.

Installation runs several hundred dollars, but some dealerships will throw in installation with the cost of the system.

"Since more than 40 percent of the 2005 model-year SUVs are shipping with in-car video systems, KVH is obviously going after this group," says spokesman Bob Ochser. "However, the screens can just as easily be installed with the TracVision A5 system."

There are three levels of monthly DirecTV subscriptions, ranging from \$42 to \$94 per month. If you are already a subscriber, the monthly fee for vehicle service is \$4.95.

DirecTV carries all the favorite cable channels, but not pay-per-view programming or local news, yet. Stayed tuned, the company says.

If you'd like to try satellite TV before buying, Avis Rent A Car in

Phoenix offers TracVision on Hummer H3 SUVs.

Cadillac offers the system as a dealer-installed option on its Escalade SUVs. And General Motors recently announced it is moving ahead with plans to offer factory-installed satellite TV in a range of vehicles, not just SUVs.

The technology has evolved to where an ultrathin TracVision antenna can be embedded in the vehicle's headliner. The size of the current antenna limits installation to larger and taller vehicles, such as minivans, SUVs and the midsize crossover SUVs, such as the Nissan Murano.

Satellite TV is pricey, but the appeal of live content makes bringing along a stack of DVDs seem old-fashioned. Unless you like your movies uninterrupted, or if you are always in a hurry.

When starting the vehicle, it takes a minute, sometimes more, for the system to connect with the satellite and begin delivering a picture. It is recommended not to move the vehicle until the connection is established.

But the bling appeal may outweigh the details. While I was stopped at a traffic light in San Diego, a young man in the next car over honked, motioned for me to roll down the window and asked: "Is that TV? Can you get it on the East Coast?" The light changed and he called out, "I'll just go to the Web site."

Yes, you can get TracVision satellite TV on any coast. And www.kvh.com/tracvision_kvh/ has more product information.

With all the blips, pauses and interruptions, Satellite TV doesn't seem quite ready for prime time, but as quickly as the technology is evolving, it soon will be.

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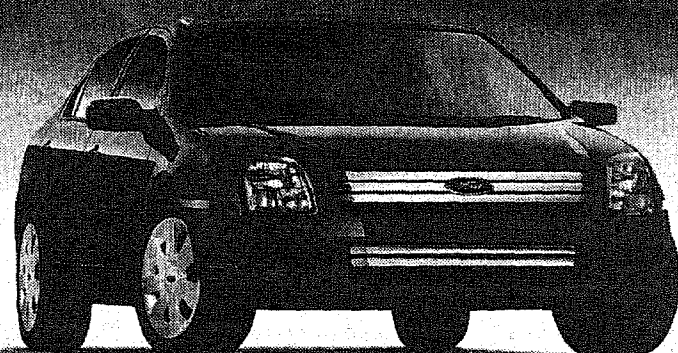
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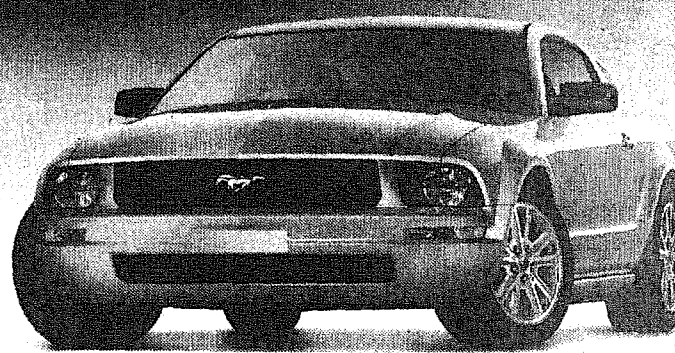
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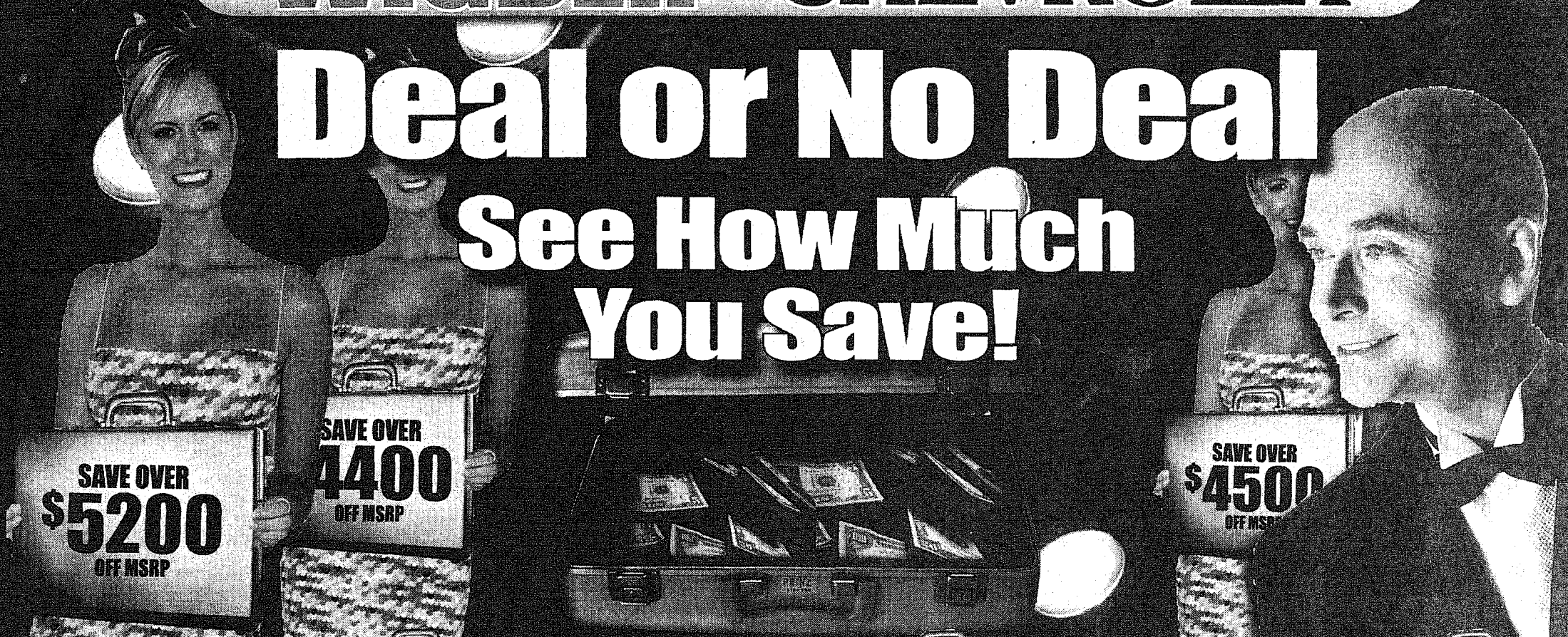
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2004 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT

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\$14,718

2000 CHEVROLET TAHOE 271

8 cyl, auto, p/str/bkrs, p/winds/lks, cd, leath int, alarm, chrome whls. SHOWROOM NEW. 53,772 mi. Stk#60809XA. VIN#YR173461.

\$15,918

2003 INFINITI 635 4 DR

6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS, p/winds/lks/htd sts, cass/cd, leath int, moonrft, keyless ent, alarm. HOT CAR. 16,313 mi. Stk#60809XA. VIN#3M303407.

\$23,918

2004 VOLKSWAGEN R32 2 DR

6 cyl, 6 spd man, p/str/ABS, p/winds/lks, a/c, cd, leather, sunrft, alarm, alloys, 18" whls. 48,358 mi. Stk#60779A. VIN#4D129536.

\$24,718

2004 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 271 4 DR 4X4

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