

We need affirmative action

We need affirmative action, That's right, you heard me: We need affirmative action. Just like middle-aged, white men were once so conditioned to hire middle-aged, white men that affirmative action was created, Democratis and Repu-blicans are conditioned to hire their own. wn

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Not the most protonol of state-ments, Ladari, but times, he two-parties concede and join in a bipar-tian effort. When Congress talks about campaign finance reform, for forming a biparisan committee. The Board of Chosen Freehol-ders last month, created a shared services committee to examine the possibilities of sharing services among county and municipal gov-erments and board of ducation. It seems like a ladable goal and I hope it can come up with something be it implementing some sort of shared services or realizing the con-cept can't work effectively.

Mv Two Cents

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Either way you look at it, I'm sure most people would agree that shared, services is a concept, that deserves _ some _ investigation. Although it may be just a tendy buzzword among elected officials, per-haps it also might yield savings rogenubase.

somewhere. Bach member of this committee will receive a \$3,000 stypend for their trouble; not an outrageous amount of money. The committee, which has been created for a two-year period, also will be provided a secretary at an annual cost of \$6,000. So in two years, expenses for the committee will total about \$4,000; again not a great buiden, but axpayer dollars hometheless. Ledo't know the nectics qualifi-

I don't know the precise qualifions of each com nittee m but I'm sure there was something cholders saw in each candi date in terms of expertise, just as I'm sure they saw something else as well.

Let's take a look at the

Garwood Mayor Michael Crin-coll, A Democrat, he works in the county's Bureau of Permits within the Department of Operational

• Greg Kinloch. A former Demo cratic councilman in Roselle Parl where Freeholder Alexander Mir-halls is Democratic abaiman

with is Dem See POLITICS, Page B2

By Philip Sean Curran Staff Writer In early July, it was business as usual at the county prosecutor's office. Investigators were checking into leads; the legal department, dressed in starched white shirts, were in the court arguing their cases, and the receptionists were their pleasant

elves. Never mind that with their free.

selves. Never mind that with their free hand, they were carrying a box, chair or bookshell. Eighteen months of planning came down to five days of nurious packing and carrying. Not since Sherman's army marched to the gan has such a mass of people moved as amoubhy and with such dis-patch. In one week, 170 members of the prosecutor's office took the entire office across one street block, to the space they nov call home. The second, third and fourth floors of the Andrew K. Rototolo Jr. Justice Complex belong to the county prose-cutor and his staff. The building takes is name after the late prosecutor, who screed from 1991 to 1995. Standing inside his new office, which is big enough for him to run

Photo By Mitton Sheriff's Officer Edward Hanewald of Rahway was rec-ognized as this year's Officer of the Year.

Hanewald recognized

as top sheriff's officer

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Prosecutor shifts locations laps in, Thomas Manahan can look at the old building. Not a bit nostalgic. For 20 years, the county prosecutor did business in the county administration building; before that, the prosecu-tor was in the courthouse building. But this July 9, the great exodus took

But this July 9, are given water place. For people used to working under pressure, there was some trephation that things would not go smoothly. "The concern all along was there would be a disruption in the office." Manahan said. "And in law enforce-

ment, you can't have it." Thanks, however, to help from the

Thanks, however, to help from the judicity and something called team-work, the job was done. "It was quite a sight to see on Friday the nith, beo-ple from this office moving their fur-niture from the administration" build-ing. Manshan suid. "The whole thing was preparation," said Richard Robbart, said the depuy first assistant prospection and the pro-

first assistant prosecutor and the p

First assistant projection and the pro-ject manager. Everyone helped out, he said. The movers hired by the county were amazed to find that most of their work.

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was already done. "It took the cooperation of the office staff, top to bottom," Rodbart added, giving a big assist to the coun-ty's Division of Building Services. "It could not have gone more poothly, and I know Drew would be a could not have gone more smoothly, and I know Drew would be very proud of this building," Manahan said.

said. No fine point was missed, Rodbart said, not even changing the computer generated address on subpoenas that the prosecutor's office sends out.

the prosecutor's office sends out. The smell of newness still perme-tacts the building. The rugs have not been istained yet; the paint on the walls still, has its sharpness; and the air conditioning makes the building cold enough to store meat. Union Coainty paid 35 million to have the building renovated, said County Manager Michael Lapolla. But the aesthetics saide, the most wel-come feature is security: a visitor to the fourth floor encountered recently a receptionis itting at a desk behind a builterproof glass window.

"Once the freeholders gave ap al to the overhaul of the building, we Process Provide America Relative Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan carries a box out of a room in the Prosecutor's Office in prepara-tion of a move to new quarters. knew we would have a beautiful and first filor is still a work in progress. In secure facility for our employees, if the future, it will hold a daycare center Manahan said. Much has already been finished: somploze to leave their children, a only a few odds and ends remain. The

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\$44-million bond sale last month yielded an interest rate of slightly less than 5 percent from Salomon Smith

Baney. The county's total net debt was \$191 million following last mostl's bond sial — approximately 0.61 per-cent of the county's bond capacity and about \$300 million below the state's recommended fourth. The state recom-mends counties not bond more than 2 percent of capacity. Of the \$191 million, \$46 million is not with been issued The action.

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Freeholders By Mark Hrywna. Regional Editor The Board of Chosen Freeholders authorized nearly 550 million in bonds for a variety of projects includ-ing Project Pocket Parks, Project Downtown Union County and Vacher

wn Union County and various

capital equipment purchases. In the second non-unanimous vote by the all-Democratic, nine-member freeholder board this year, a Ad-million ordinance was approved 6-to-1-with Donald Goncalves of Eli-zabeth dissenting. Freeholders Mary Ruotolo and Linda Stender were absent.

Ruotolo and Linda Stender were absent. A separate \$4.5-million bond ofdi-nance for various capital equipment for Union County College was approved unanimously. Goncylves raised concerns about issuing more debt while the county sits on a \$255-million surplus, He recommended spending as much as \$10 million more of the surplus to pay for items in the bond ordinance. Another projected \$40-million surplus at the of of this year "under-scores the state of the economy and the strength of our economic power and ratables," Goncalves said. What freeholders must do now, he said, its maintain a low debt. "No matter what rate we get, it is befire to liave cash undertaking more debt." Hinance Director Lawrence Car-osetti said the county normally elimi-

Finance Director Lawrence Car-oselli said the county normally elimi-nates debt through the budgets with a tot depending on market conditions. Sometimes it is more advantageous to eliminate debt, he said, and conditions

the reserve happens." Mingo did not have a problem with

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UK Spurch intering debt "as long as we borrow and handle the debt without spins the scales in the wrong direction. Interior was a second to the sized of the scales in the wrong direction. Tereholder Vice Chairman Dar Spiftairs Committee, said there were source the second state of the sized by the second second state of the organization of the sized of the last two years. It's certainly a spindent way to de business a second by our bond faing." Officials sy the county's surplus may include the size of the sized state of the size of the second second second second second second second reasons why it enjoys a AAA rating of the size of the sized second second second second second second second second by the size of the second secon

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"It's interesting he chose this year have problems with capital prog-ms. I can't imagine you'd suggest

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Donald Goncalves'

Lone dissenter questioned using the surplus to buy capital items."

items." The county Democratic Party unanimously voted in the spring to replace Goncalves in this year's free-holder race with Elizabeth Board of Education member Angel Estrada. He will run with Freeholder Chairman Nicholas Scutari and Freeholder Lin-da Stender.

da Stender. Although he has not been specific, Goncalves has indicated he plans to remain actively involved in politica. He was among the leaders of Demo-crats for Change, a group seeking to take over Bizabeth's Democrats for Change managed to win 30 of the 56 contested cases, however, the regular Democratic Party still coatrol 59 of the 144 teats overall: As chairman of the board's Fiscal

the 144 seats overall: As chairman of the board's Fiscal Affair Committee, Mirabella said he took personal offense to Goncalves claims that he did not have the oppor-unity to speak on the boah projects. "It seems he's changed the entire

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Freeholder

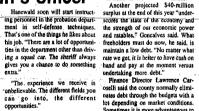
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sometimes warrant incurring debt ver-sus using existing cash. "I'm not a financial genius," Free-holder Lewis Mingo said. "I'm leery of spending cash. I don't like to spend the reserve and hope nothing hannen."

year the all-Democratic treenotier board approved an ordinance or resol-ution without a unanimous vote; both times Goncalves cast a no vote. Goncalves' "revelation with probnew to me," Freeholder Alexander Mirabella said. lems about this bond ordinar

"This is the first time you're shar-ing this with us. It dlan't come up on first reading" last month. Mirabella said he was "perplexed" by Gon-calves' outspokenness on this particu-ter to a trainer.

opposition to a bond ordinance last week led at least one freeholder to week led at feast one freeholder to question his motives. He was the lone freeholder to vote against an ordi-nance to authorize \$44 million in bonds for various capital projects and equipment. It was the second mine this year the all-Democratic freeholder



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| High School | 1997-98 | 1996-97 | 1995-96 | 1994-95 | Avg |
| Westfield | 98.8 | 99.6 | 99.3 | 99.3 | 99.3 |
| New Providence | 97.8 | 97.9 | 100 | 100 | 98.9 |
| Governor Livingston | 98.1 | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Cranford | 98.2 | 98.0 | 96.8 | 97.8 | 97.7 |
| Scotch Plains-Fanwood | 95.8 | 98.2 | 96.6 | 95.7 | 96.6 |
| Summit | 97.9 | 93.8 | 94.0 | 96.9 | 95.7 |
| David Brearley | 95.6 | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Roselle Park | 94.6 | 88.2 | 89.2 | 92.9 | 91.2 |
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| Union | 88.4 | 89.6 | 92.7 | 85.6 | 89.1 |
| County average | 85.8 | 87.9 | 88.2 | 88.4 | 87.6 |
| Hillside | 78.0 | 90.9 | 85.8 | 89.6 | 86.1 |
| Abraham Clark | 75.8 | 88.2 | 84.0 | 90.6 | 84.9 |
| Rahway | 80.5 | 82.6 | 83.5 | 85.9 | 89.3 |
| Linden | 70.3 | 79.0 | 85.8 | 89.3 | 81.1 |
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| Jonathan Dayton | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Arthur L. Johnson | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| | | | Source: New | Jersey State Report Co | ard, 1997-98 |

Sware: New Jercy State Report Cent, 1977 The chart represents the percentage of students passing the writing section of the High School Proficiency Test. The column labeled 'Avg' shows the four-year aver-age for each school while bolded numbers indicate the highest score in the count that year. Figures for the deregionalized high schools were not available because prior to 1997 the statistics were compiled as one regional district. Due a program-ming error, a Department of Education spokesman said, statistics were not avail-able in the context of the report card for the deregionalized schools without any scores. The state requires students to pass the HSPT to graduate high school. Next week: HSPT math scores.

Capital projects have freeholders bonding

(Continued from Page B1) according to Caroselli, is eight debt

to 10 years. Goncalves said spending the surp-lus down to a level of \$15 million or \$20 million is still reasonable. The county used \$25 million of its \$40-million surplus as revenue in this year's \$300-million budget. Project

Pocket Parks and the Project Down-town Union County program are "almost one-shot deals," Goncalves said, and could be considered rebates to towns for their infrastructure. Bo programs offer grants to municipali-ties for improving their parks and bus-iness districts, respectively. Goncalves also asked why the

Politics and affirmative action

(Continued from Page B1) Angelo Bonanno, who, aft many years as Hillside's health officer, recently retired. A Democrat.

 George Jorn, one of two Demo-rats who won seats on the fivee George John, one of the Section crats who won seats on the five member Cranford Township Com mittee last year.

• Patricia Plante of Fanwood, where Freeholder Linda Stender is municipal chairwoman. Plante is a . Democratic candidate for Borough Council again, this year

 Jodie Bergen. She happens to have the same last name as the municipal chairman in Springfield. That's right, the Democratic chairman. Who'd a thunk it?

 Kenilworth Councilwoman Carmela Colosimo. Another candi-date in November's election, she will-face-incumbent-Republican Michael Tripodi in this year's may oral race

oral race. Seeing how each of the seven members happened to be affiliated with the Democratic Party. I asked Freeholder Chairman Nicholas-Scutari whether there was any effort to make the committee bipar-tisan. It's not as if shared services is

a stridently partisan issue, or is it? Scutari said there was no attempt to make the committee strictly Democrats. In fact, he said he didn't even realize they were all from the same party. Fair enough, one of nine freeholders didn't notice. However, the entire nine-member-Democratice-board-approved the appointments without discussion. If guess hol even one of them noticed.

discussion 1 guess no creat and them noticed. Tripodi, meanwhile, probably would have been a good selection to the committee. As president of the Union County League of Mun-icipalities, he has been active in dis-cussions about shared services.

Alas, there's no place for Repu-blican appointments in a county government where every consitu-tional officer and elected official is a Democrat; especially one running against a Democrat in November.

agansi a Democrat in November. Bur this affliction in it specific to just Democrats. People have come to expect this sort of thing from their elected officials regard-less of party affiliation. If de situa-tion was reversed, with the Repu-blicans in control, I'd bet any amount of money I'd still be writ-ing this column.

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Officials issue campfire ban

The Union County Division of Parks and Recreation has announced a ban on res in all county parks and picnic. The ban will be in effect until further notice. en fires, grills or barbecues will be allowed in the park throughout the duration of the band. County Police, who partol the park regularly, will enforce the ban. The county has posted signed in the park advising users of the ban. County officials decided to enact the ban after the state placed all of its parks County offi and forests at a Level 3 Risk of fires — its highest rating — banning fires in all state parkland.

state parkland. Union County has 26 parks covering more than 5,500 acres. "The ongoing drought throughout this region has made the ban necessary," said Fretcholter Chairman Nicholas Scutari, "Grass, leaves and vegetation have become bone dry, and is susceptible to catching fire." "We are encaring this band to preserve our parks and ensure public safety," Scutari said. "This is a very serious situation and we will enforcing the ban."

Freeholder questions vote

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(Continued from Page B1) focus of his freeholdership," Mirabel-la said of Goncalves. "He's asking a In more or concaves. "He's asking a lot more questions about the budget.", "Until December, 'I'm a freehol-der," Goncalves said. "I might be swimming against the tide, but I have to do what's in the best interests of

to do what's in the best interests of taxpayers. Even past '99 when Don's not here," taxpayers will be paying off the debt incu red now.

It's risky to continuously borrow, Goncalves said. He would rather use some of the surplus on hand versus incurring more debt. "We must identify our priorities; we can't buy every

ig at once. "I'm not doing this for news; the board has to be repsonsible for tax-payer money," Goncalves said.

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Mirabella said Union County is among no more than a handful of counties with a AAA bond rating and with budget hearings throughout February and March, it "obviously" was not a closed process.

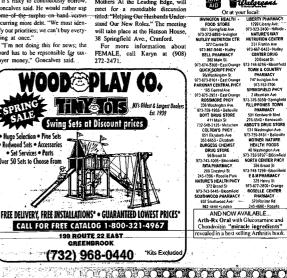
FEMALEs to meet

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., mem-bers of the Union County chapter of -FEMALE, Formerly Employed Mothers At the Leading Edge, will meet for a roundtable discussion titled: "Helping Our Husbands Unde stand Our New Roles." The meeting te meetin son House

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RTS & ENTERTAINMEN Teen wins scholarship to musical theater conservatory



From left, Roger Shea, husband of Arts Person of the Year award recipient, Kathleen Gaffney, center, with Joan Duffey Good, executive director of NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit.

Arts center presents award for Arts Person of the Year

The Ann G. Stein Memorial "Arts Person of the Year Award" was held at the NJ Center for Visual Arts, 68 EmrSt.-Summit-on June 10 in The Fred L. Palmer Gallery. Recipion Kathleen Galfrey is the Co-Founder of Artscencis Inc. a honorroll arts. of Artsgenesis Inc. a non-profit artsm-education realization dedicated to igniting creativity and accelerating learning. Gaffney is a nationally known keynote speaker and has been noted in Harvard Professor D- T wn keynote speaker and has been d in Harvard Professor Dr. How-Gardner's book "Multiple Intelli-ces: The Theory. in Practice."

ard Gardner's book "muser, genese: The Theory. In Practice" NICVA Executive Director Joan Daffey Good started the ceremory with an introductory background on NICVA, and defined the center's mis-sion. Paul Stein spoke of Caffrey's unique genius in co-creating an insti-tuc that uses those areas of the mini-non-versita, husical, visual, holis-- that provide traditional — non-verbal, musical, visual, holis, tic, etc. — that provide traditional learning-techniques.with the.neces. sary compliments that make a person "whole" and vital, often successfully accomplishing results where tradi-tional methods fail. NJCVA President tional methods fail. NICVA President of the Board Bob Dillon introduced Gaffney and gave the audience an overview --O-her-accompliatments-Dillon presented the sward, Caffney accepted and started her remarks with a poem, underscoring how our remarks, no matter, how effective, often cannot present our feelings and houghts the way a poem or artistic toriants, its hand, its official to be office cannot present our feelings and thoughts the way a poem or artistic expression can. She talked about her vision and thanked many people, especially the artists with whom she works, citing them as the "real" (railrs in our : our society. It was an inspir-ech, one that encourages ing spe

emulation. The Ann G. Stein Award is con-ferred annually upon a person who, in the previous year or series of years,

d done the most to further the role the arts locally, regionally and in had done the most to further the role of the arts locally, regionally and in the state. Criteria for award recipients include furthering the role of the arts-locally, regionally and in the state; the creation of significant works of art; encouraging support of the arts by corporations and private cliters, and helping to increase government appropriations.

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n, so we went." Upon arrival, Tim discovered a sport which would shape his future ---

e skating. "When we came here, immedia

Timmy got interested in skating," Angelito said. "We don't have ice in

Tim skated at Warinanco Skating Center in Roselle and South Mountain

Center in Roselle and South Mountain Areaa in South Orange, and becares a member of the Esset: Skaling Chib. He won medals in figure stating com-pilitions, the nost recent and presti-gious last year — a first place. "It was trying to get to the 2006 Olympics, but I was spending more time. in the dance suition in ray-erhool," Elizabeth High School, "Which was a performing at that kind of drew me away from stating," when Tim was 16. "It was another form of developing my lexibility and artistic sense." Tim admitted.

size and more of a passion. "The difference is," Tim mus "in dance you can express more and focus on the movement. In skating,

you have to do the technical things, which kind of departs a little bit from the artistic. I could be artistic in skat-

ing, but it's hard. The judge is going to say 'How come you're not doing this other jump or spin?' Sometimes

caught up and you forget the next time."

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appropriations. Pormer recipients include Gover-nor Thomas Kean, 1994, Angelo Dei Rossi, executive producer of the Pap-er Mitti Pitynouse, 1995, stupiers George, Segui, 1996, painter, author-densater fails Kinggold, 1991, and Lavrenco P. Goldman, the frast tyrei-dent and acco of NJ Performing Arrs Conter, in 1998. Dorothy Gillespie is commissioned yearly to create an original sculpaurics to be given to the Arus Person of the Year. The metal pices is a colorilly painted abstract "possessing "movement; rhythm "and subtety." subtlety."

possessing involvement, myulin and subtlety." Founded in 1933 by a dedicated group of local artists, NJ Center for Visual Arts has evolved into a major regional art center with a full-scale art, school raught, by, award winning-faculty members. There are two inte-largest in the state art centers specifi-largest in the state art center specifi-largest in the state art center specifi-ally devoted to contemporary art. Programs include Artists with Disa-tibilise, docented lours, lectures, demonstrations, art trips, workshops and other activities. The center-la-open Monday-Friday, 10 arts to 4 pm. The non-profit NICVA is wheelchair-accessible and is funded in part by NJ State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.



Tim David acknowledges the cheers of the audience at the Jefferson House of Elizabeth High School, with teach-er Michelle Mossay-Cuevas.

shoes Tim has come to own — "Ballet shoes, tap shoes, jazz shoes," Tim confirmed with a shy smile, "We had to perform, 'my dance ensemble group, for the Paper Mill, because we were part of an adopt-a-shool opcoarm," Tim said. "A month later, they called my teachet" and aded Tim to join the Sunmer Musi-cal Theare Conservatory.

ascel un to join the Summer Mul-cal Theate Conservatory. The young main reinembered feel-ing "inimidiace I was earded because flase are very very lalented people-ad lidid realize that i was mean to be in it, but now I'm kind of fitting in. I'm a dancer/chorus player, not any as olo parts because it's my first and and gather and the big parts right.away?

ind usually you don't get the big parts right away." This level-headed young man is a product of wise parents, who encour-get him to sty grounded and focused. "I'm just starting to realize that I'm a stage mon," said Tim's mother, Teya. "Young as they are, sometimes they get article away. We are there just to puil them back down to earth," be laughed, "Jist to let them know that things are different here. Paryone-fect on the ground. The real world is different from the stage world. After the currain call, the real world is a groud, parent of a son who has a dream, because not all poople have a goal in because not all poople have a goal in

because not all people have a goal in life," Angelito said. "He will reach whateve dream he has; he will be able to fulfill it, because from the moment he thought of it, all his actions and activities are put toward that goal, which is good. I don't see ards anything which does not reflect his interests. When he would look for friends, the friends must have some-thing to do with his mission, the same interests, who could dance, who could

interests, who could dance, who were skate." His father should know, as he has the experience to back up the wisdom he imparts to his son. "Twas retifing him that I was like." Out when I was young, because I was desaming of being a good artist. I was seen a l competitions, and got a full scholaring."

joined group shows, then I won sever-al competitions, and got a full scholarship." Like his faber, Turn is applying himself to his sait. The conservatory provided five weeks of intensive trajn-ing, from 843 e.m. to 430 p.m. week-days, in dancing, acting and singing, three skills which make performers marketable.

three skills which make performers marketable. "Three cris hour of skilling, one hour of dance and vocal, and I have another dance, because that's the peptific thing that I'm focused on," Tim skill 'For two Jours, it's just referented 'For two Jours, it's just referented 'For two Jours, it's just referented 'Yoles of '99." There is honeswork, too. "Tim laughed, explaining that he must memorize not only lines and song lyn-ies, but dance steps.

ice, but dance steps. Tim said his parents are "very, very, supportive. My dad slways drives me and gives me advice; same thing with-my mom. They're just very loving

and supportive. If it was, like, 4:30 in the morning, they would the morning, they wouldn't white or anything, they would just go along

with me." "I said to Tim, your parents are in the same situation I was," Angelito laughed, "your parents don't have so much money." The visual artist, whose primary medium is watercolor. Is working on new works for a future exhibit, applying for grants and enter-ing competitions. "That is how I started when I was there. Why not repeat my life, I might be able to do it again

repeat my life. I might be able to do it again." "Where do you get the bucks?" agreed Taya, who has worked as a programs assistant for Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affair for sity year. "I have teamed over the years, being married to an artist, that God provids. I believe an artist, that God provids. I believe an artist, and code provids. I believe an artist, and code provids. I believe an artist, that God provids. I believe an artist are work is really more spiritual than anything, and therefore higher beings and, protecting them, taking ease of them. Therefore, I have never experienced banger being married to my husband. The effect of what hey-to is forlife. I heats, it rejuventes, it heating — everything that money can't buy is provided by performing arting to realize that arts should be ungased out on the better part of my life." Tim David isn't missing out on

Tim David isn't missing out on anything. He enjoys participating in all the musical numbers in "New Voices of '99," which will feature a salute to composers Irving Berlin and Charles Strouse. The conservatory is Charles Stroise. The conservatory is coordinated by Paper Mill Director of <u>Bducation Susan Speidel</u>, and the pro-duction is directed by Paper Mill Artistic Director Robert Johanson. Tim said he enjoys working with, all his instructors. This year's conservat-ory was conduced in Williams Thearer at Kean University in Union, as part of the Arts Incubator Project.

As a new high school graduate, m is considering attending college, as well as pursuing his artistic

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er he chooses to do. "You do not aspire to become great or popular, juste be good in everything that you do," Angelito said. "If you do hat, automatically you become popu-lar because you're great Do not nn away from obstacles or problems, I say, confront, because there are alway streuse. Before you know it, it's solved. I know he can make it."

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For Aug. 2 to Aug. 8 ARIES (March 21-April 19): What starts out as a disappointment later reveals itself as a gift in disguise. Be patient with a loved one and find plea-sure in what you already have.

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TAURUS (April-20-May-20):-Act now and make your financial dreams come true. You get back what you put out. A conversation with an elder gives you something positive to think about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your rul-ing planet Mercury turns direct this week. Get back on track with a per-sonal project. Together with your partner you can come up with some valuable ideas. Be creative!

CANCER (June 22-July 22): This is hard work, yet, high energy cycle for you. Be willing to put in some over-time with thoughts of the big playoffs at the end. A highly touted financial deal pars out. ai deal p me

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Clear the decks of p st involv ts and allow decks of past involvements and allow new opportunities to open up. Keep the faith when dealing with an author-ity figure or an arm of the

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Midweek a profes sional challenge that presents a professional challenge that could change your career direction. Get a nunning start and be prepared for whatever pops up. Go with the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Yous attention turns to finances. Avoid temporary solutions and come up with a viable plan thát is sound and long-lasting. Buckle down and stick to your budget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Just because something is in writing toesn't mean it's true. Research the facts. A light turns green, signaling you to move ahead with personal plans. Good luck!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Trust is at the foundation of a strong relationship. But don't rain on your friend's parade. Bite your tongue and keep negative views to yourself until ep negative view e time is right. kee the

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A retiring mood has you hibernating far away from the crowds. It's OK to be alone — just gon't'beat yourself up about it. Remain optimistic about a coming meeting. coming meeting.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): -Take advantage of an opportunity to trave for your work. Mix a little pleasure in with your business affairs, and, if pos-sible, take your spouse or partner

If your birthday is this week, avoid impulsive, rash and aggressive actions during the coming year. You would do well to stick to irticd-and-true methods of executing a plan. You could be prone to accidents or injury if you are not careful. Your challenge will be to channel your energy into productive or positively competitive activities. Romance and finance will bring you true moments of joy and happiness.

Also born this week: Janes Fal-low, Martha Stewart, Jeff Gordon, Peter Weir, Billy Bob Thomaon, Richard Beltzer, Neil Armstrong, Malcom Jamal Warner, Christian Sla-ter and Bettick Summer. er and Patrick Swayze.

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HEART Grant program, contact Union: County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, 633 Pearl St Flizah eth, NJ 07202, or call (908) 558-2550

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the International DanceSport Federa-tion, the World Governing Body for DanceSport, and has for many years been the leader of amateur ballroom dancing and DanceSport in this coun-try. This recent action by the USOC greatly strengthens USABDA's posi-tion by making it the official National.

encourage balancom dancers to inten-sify their preparation for entry into the Olympic Games. Those efforts will be aided by the fact that USABDA's acceptance as a USOC member makes it eligible to use USOC train-

ing facilities and to apply for grants to help support the training of DanceS-port Athletes.

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delighted at this action by the USUC. It is a major step forward for our sport." Two years ago, the International Olympic Committee granted full re-egnition to the IDSF as the World Governing Body for DanceSport. Since then, 44 of the 75 national members of the IDSF have been granted similar recognition by their National Olympic Bodies. Many others are expected to receive such recognition in the near future. The next step in ballroom dancing's march into the Olympics will be for the IOC designate DanceSport as Program or Medal-Sport in-the-Games. That-will open the door for the addition of DanceSport to the official Olympic robram. Olympic knowledgeable observers say this may occur very urack into the Olympics. International DanceSport is on a fast urack into the Olympics. International DanceSport is on a fast is to get DanceSport in the Year 2008 Olympics, but that an entry invi-tation before that date would be welcome. welcome

During the past two years spectacu-lar International DanceSport Compet-

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itions, featuring national champions from various contries including the United States, were shown on nationviewers an excellent provident and gave wide television by NBC and gave viewers an excellent preview of what DanceSport will look like in the Olympics. There was a similar event on June 8 at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. The Latin American dancing in that event was shown on NBC June 12. The standard dances such as walkz and foxtrot will be shown on the A&F and toxirol will be shown on the A&E Network on a date not yet announced. These competitions are organized and presented by a Joint Venture of the International Management Group and the IDSF, and are sanctioned and sup-Group and d and sup-proportition the BDSF, and are sanctioned and sup-ported by USABDA. The competition in Las Vegas has also been sanctioned by the National Dance Council of America, the governing body for pro-fessionals, since the competitors in that event included both amateur and professional danced.

that event included both amsteur and professional dancers. Further information about USAB-DA and ballroom dancing can be obtained by calling (800) 447-9047 or by writing to: USABDA, PO Box 128, New Freedom, Pa. 17349.

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pleted plans for its 50th reunion, sche-duled to be held in Atlantic City Oct, 13 and 14, will be hosted by the Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino and will include wives or companions. A 6 p.m. cocktail reception will be followed by a banquet, special program, live band and a special commemorative gift. Applications are available by calling Vito DeCesars at (908) calling Vito DeCesars at 908) 351-1691 or writing TJ Class of 49 Reunion, 826 Garden St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202.

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Sarah Mugavero of Linden was recognized recently at the 1999 Paper Mill Playhouse Rising Star Awards with the best Constanding Perfor-mance by an Actress in a Supporing Role. Sarah appeared in Union Catholic High Schools's annual pring musical "How To Succeed-In Business Without Really. Trying" as Smituy, the loudimouth, busybody sec-reary with unique match-making ability. The show was also norminade for Outstanding Overall Poduction of a Musical, and Sarah was featured with Rick Flym and the show's Chor-us in the production number "Colfeebreak." Arthur L. Johnson High School Class of 1974 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 19. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) Retinnis Unimate inc, at (32) 617-1000.
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Scotch Plains High School Class

"Colfeberack" Sarah, who will be a junior at UC, has an extensive resume spanning her high school career. She appeared in last year's UC musical "Bye, Bye Bir-die" as well as with the Westfield Young Artis's Cooperative Theatre's productions of "Morrity We Roll Along" and "A Christmas Carol" por-formed at the Cranford Dramstic Club's Theatre. Also with WYACT, he was scen as Pelicity Brown and Club's Theatre. Also with WYACT, the was seen a Policity Brown and was understudy to Julie in last sum-mer's "Carouad" at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Local organizations have also seen the talents when the appeared in Eli-zabeth with St. Anthony's Drama Club in "Pippin" and in Linden's St. Elizabeth's Church presentation of the Stations of the Cross. Her singing



Sarah has been studying voice for five years and acting for two years with Cymhia Meryl, who is the direc-tor of WYACT. She also takes dance leasons in all disciplines with the Westfield School of Dance. 6

At Union Catholic, Sarah is a mem-er of the Thespian Society, Chorus Performing Arts Company, Service Club, Environmental Club, Italian Club and Aids Awareness Club. She is involved in Forensics and has been finalist in their competions.

a finalisi in their competions. Union Catholic received a total of five nominations for this year's musi-cal production, including Starbs. The others were Outstanding Overall Pro-duction of a Musical; Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role, Muthew Price, Outstanding Achievement by a Tacher or Outside Director, Maryann C. Carolan, Engi-han do Tama Tacher at UC; and Outstanding Achievement in Hair and



From left, Susan Speidel, director of education at Paper Mill Playhouse, with Sarah Mugavero of Linden, who was awarded the 1999 Paper Mill Playhouse Rising Star Awards Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Sup-porting Role.

porturing HOI6. Make-up Design, Ellen Sides and Suzanno Stowasky. Judges of the awards arc pfores-sionals from the New Jersey theater and educational communities. At least four evaluators attend the perfor-mances of the participating schools and then submit reports on the show. A list of nominees is presented and voted upon by the full panel of eva-luators to decide the winner. The Ris-

ing Star Awards is just one aspect of Paper Mills's STAR — Student Achievement and Artistic Recognition - Program. It was established to encourage and reward the talents of young performers across the state This summer Sarah is studying with other winners in the Summer Musica with usical Theatre Conservatory and will per-form in the "New Voices of '99" con-

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2000. For information, call (732) - S.L. Joseph's School in Roselle Class of 1950 reunion is planned for May 2000. Contest Jane Googhegan. Burke at (732) 388-7353, Al Haas at (203) 744-7896 or George Schnid-bauer at (204) 432-0210. • Union High School Class of 19400 reunion is scheduled for July 13, 2000. For information, contact Reun-ions Unlimited Inc. at (732) • Union High School Class of 1940 reunion is scheduled for July 13, 2000. For information, contact Evelyn • Union High School Class of 1940 reunion High School Class of 1940 reunion is scheduled for July 13, 2000. For information, contact Evelyn ions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 17-1000. • Batin High School Class of Imm ions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000. • Battin High School Class of June 1934 is looking for classmates for a 65th reunion. Contact Dorothy M. Ettel at (561) 364-8671.



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Linden student recognized as a Rising Star

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Encourage, educate when dealing with depression

Depression is more than a day of feeling low. It is a long-tasting, often recurring illness as real and disabling as heart disease or arthritis. Adults who experience clinical depression way feal an opprasive sense of sad-ness, faigue, and guilt, Performing on the job may be difficult; going out with friends may be unthinks. the job may be difficult; going out with friends may be unthinka-ble ... merely getting out of bed may be impossible. The person who has depression feels increasingly isolated from family and colleagues — help-less, worthless and lost.

Depression is a very common emo-lonal illness. It affects about 10 percent of the U.S. population or more than 17.6 million people every year. One in four women and one in 10 men will experience a depressive episode their lifetime

Modern research has led to signif-ant advances. Today there are Modern research has led to signif-icant davances. Today there are extremely effective treatments for depression. Between bits 00 sporent of those with depression can be suc-cessfully treated. Many experience relief from symptom within three to six weeks. Treatment is generally necessary — pople with depression cannot map out of it on their own, nor will it on aver will it go away.

weeks, professional help should be considered:

considered: • Sleeping too much or too little: • Frequent wakening in the middle of the night; • Eating too much or too little: • Inability to function at work or school:

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Inability to function at work or school;
 Headaches, digestive disorders, nausea, pain with no medical basis;
 Excessive crying;
 Thoughts of death or suicide;
 Lack of energy, constant fatigue;
 Slowed hinking;
 Difficulty in concentrating, remembering, making decisions;
 Loss of intress in daily activities;
 Loss of sex drive;
 Persistent feelings of sadness, anxiety, hopelessness;
 R estilessness, agitation, irritability;
 Feelings of inappropriate guilt or worthlessness.
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orthlessness. It is now known that depression sults from an interaction of several actors — environmental, biological

biochemicals that regulate mood and exitivity. These biochemicals, called neurotransmitters, are substances that carry impulses or massages between in the amount or activity of neurot-nammitters can cause major disrup-tions in thought, emotion and behavior.

behavior. Some people develop depression as a reaction to other biological factors such as chronic pain, medications, hypothroidism or other medical

such as chronic peter, hypothroidism or other medical illnesses. Genetic factors — because depress-tion appears to be linked to certain bio-logical factors, people can inherit a predisposition to develop depression. In fact, 25 percent of those people with depression have a relative with some form of this illness.

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Dectors know more about depression than perhaps any other emotional illness. Because of reasenth and medi-cal advancements, 80 to 90 percent of those with a depressive disorder can be trasted successfully.
A complete evaluation with a guith first step in seeking reasons. Only a licensed physician or psychologist can diag-physician or psychologist can diag-nose a person with a psychiatic disorder. During the disgnostic evaluation, the physician or psychologist will determine if any other factors are con-

ing with clear tribuling to or even causing the depressive sympions. Wrious psychotherapies or "talk therapies" commonly used in the restment of depression focus on the causes and effects of the illness. Inter-personal therapy helps people deal with problems in personal relation-ships. Cognitive therapy helps perceptions, such as high achievers who are convinced they are failures. Sometimes used in combination with psychotherapy, medication can work the synchotherapy, medication can work who are convinced they are failures. Sometimes used in combination with psychotherapy, medication can work to biochemical imbalances that may cause depressive episodes. When carefully prescribed and moni-tored by a physician, medications can medications have been tricyclic anti-depressarils and monoartime oxidase inhibitors. These medications are not habit-forming and are helpful in duration of depressive episodes. However, side. affects. such as dry mouth, difficulty urinating, constipa-uon and burned vision have been associated with their use. Recently.

researchers have introduced a new generation of antidepressants that include fluoxetine, ProzaC, burgo-ton, Wellburin, and serratine, Zoloft. Who may be at risk for depression? • People who have a family mem-ber with depression: • People who have experienced a stressful or traumatic life event;

People who lack the social support of a spouse, friends and extended family;
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 People who abuse drugs or alcohol; People who have chronic medical linesses or pensistent pain; If you link you have depression: Peremember you' depression is noy your fault and it can be effectively resuld. Seck treatment. Don't let miccon-ceptions about emotional illness or the discouragement of your depress-tion stop you. Either on your own, or by asking a fitiand or family member, contact your family doctor, communiby asking a friend of family member, contact your family doctor, communi-ty mental health center, or local medi-cal or psychiatric hospital for help.

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The FamilyTime season opens Oct. 9 with the hot and spicy Festival Caribeno, followed by a reception and salsa dance party. This triple bill event features AsaDife, a sevenmember company of musicians and dancers specializing in the African-derived traditions of the Dominican derived traditions of the Dominican Republic: Conjunto Folklurice da la Alianza Dominicana. 30 young per-formars representing New York's Upper West Side Dominican com-munity, and Viento de Agua, a hoi new group that combines traditional Puerto Rican bomba and plena with ondern jazz. Festival Catthono is pre-sented in conjunction with NIP/ECT World Festival III: "A Feitival of Spanish Rouces and Rhythms." "Other World Festival Family Time

Spanish Routes and Rhythms." Other World Festival FamilyTime Series performances include a special event in honor of -Three Kings-Day. "Los Tres Reyes: The Three Kings." presented by the Hadson Vagabound Pappes returning to NPAC for their second year, Navidat Flamenez, fea-turing the Carlot Santan Spanish Dance Company, celebrating a gypsy Christmas in Southern Spath through explosive choreography and colordul conturnes, and New Jersey Network's Hispanic Youth Showcase, the third year this revue of future Hispanic stars makes in home in NPAC's Vic-toria third year in a row, Bell Atlentic is the title sponsor of both NIPAC's FamilyTime Series and

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The next exhibit at the Les Mala-mut Gallery will be "Chronically Jazzed," a series of collages by Kat Block of Springfield, formerly of Union. The show will continue through Aug. 8. The public is invited.

through Aug. 8. the public is invited. Block is dedicating the exhibit to her father, the late Jack Trager. He was the Union-High School Band director and music teacher in the lowo-er grades. He also taught in the Union Music School at the same time that he was teaching at there and her son, Jonh was administrative assistant. She is still teaching at at the Union Music School.

what has h the Bell Atlantic Passport to Culture FamilyTime Series, the 1999-2000 schedule includes performances by a host of New Jersey's finest artists and bencommune by a finest arisist and performing companies. Among them are: Randy James Dance Works; Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company; New Jersey Mais Educators Association; Westminister Conservatory Youth Usama Dance Companies, and the NIPAC lubilistion Choir. And the cal-minating performances of NIPAC Lubilistion Choir. And the cal-minating performances of NIPAC Arts Education ratings programs will feature some of New Jersey's most alterned budding arisiss through the Jazof to Teens Final Concert and the Jazof to Teens Final Concert and the Carollo Scholarship Recital, featuring young musicians from the Newark

Community School of the Arts. Visiting NIPAC for the first time will be the Kennedy Center Imagina-tion Celebration with productions of "Alexander and the Terrible, Horri-"Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very, Bad Day" and "My Lord, What a Morning: The Marion Anderson Story." Also new to NDPAC are the Philadelphia-based dance company., Philadanco, PBS Television's The Whinsieal Com-pany, and Indefinite Articles' produc-tion of the classic "Pinococho," which was a sold-out smash a last year's im Henson;" International Punotery Jim Hensons International Puppetry

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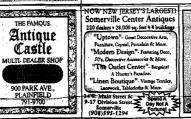
She has exhibited in solo and gre

ren's Specialized Hospital, Mountain-side, NICVA, and the YM-YMHA, Union. She has also exhibited at The Eugene Gallery, Scotch Plains, Ridgewood Insitute of Art, the Paper-mill Playhouse, Millbanc, Temple Emmaneuk, Westfield, Baron Arts Center, Woodhräge, Cali Corp., Roseland, Jewish Community Center, Grove. She has also designed postery Grove. She has also designed postery for the New Jersey Jazz by the Lake '98-'99, and has lecured and demon-strated at the Westfield Ar Associa-tion and Barnes & Noble in Spring-field. She is also at director for the Brurian High School in Elizabeth and continues to teach at NICVA.

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bold mant that music and art were as valuable to education as reading and arithmetic," stated Block. She studied music as a child bui after her son was bom she attended art school, and there carerer as an artist and at teacher took off. She attende the New Jersey School for Visual Arts in Summit, the DuCret School of Art in Plainfield, and Kean University in Union, where she received her bachelor of arts degree, summe cum laude.

shows for the past ten years. Her solo shows include L&M Gallery, Eli-zabeth; Art Forms Gellery, Red Bank; Swain Galleries, Plainfield; Child-

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Ceiling fans can put a new spin on interior decor

Like a chorus line daricer suddenly thrust into the starring role, ceiling fans have evolved from a functional polarose to an important scont, plead that can onhance room decor. In some cases, the fan is the focal point of the room. An estimated 40 million American homes have colome increasingly rerailve in their design. These days you can buy ceiling fans in hundred of styles and colors. Whatever your decor, chances are there is a fan to comple-ment is. ment it.

With so many faits to choose from, it's important to select a style that works well with your decor. Many lighting showrooms have design coor-dinators on hand to help consumers make decisions about which fan will best accent a particular room. "The fan industry is definitely-moving toward more varied finishes and materials," said James Thomas, a designer at Casablanca Fan Company. "If a consumer wants the fan to be a focal point of the room, there are usu-lly several different fans to comple-ment their particular decorating style."

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three choices of finishes — brass, black and white," said Thomaz. "These days, we're seeing a lot more natural-looking finishes. Antique cop-peris-avorp popular. Them there's rute-peris-avorp popular. Them there's rute-tic iron, washed bronze, verde, singht as several others. State-variety of finishes gives you a lot of degin options." Lighting is another important con-sideration when choosing a ceiling na."Most customers these days want fans with integrated light kisi," noed Donas Boulit's, a consultant with one Donas Boulit's, a consultant with the Mass. "They often install fans in place

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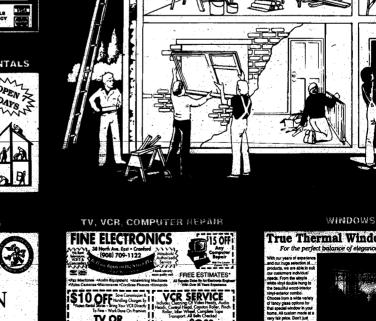
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African-American Heritage Guide helps develops tourism

Commerce Secretary Guiberto ''Oll' Molina has unveiled the first African-American Heritage Guide to New Jersey — one part of the state's and expand its 35.5. Billion-tourism-industry. "This initiative will be a key selling fool in promoting New Jersey to the multi-billion shall elisure travel market." Secretary Modina sidd. "We want to make sure that all decision makers, from convention planners' to motor-coach operators and other group lead-ers, know about the diversity and rich-

ness of African-American life in New Jersey. The guide helps to illustrate that New Jersey is open for business for everyons. I thank Governor Whit-man for urging us to develop the guide and Scoretary of State DePorest Butter Sarties for his support both guide and Secretary of State DeFores: Buster Soaries for his support both prior to and after joining our administration," The free 29-page, four-color publi-

The free 29-page, four-color publi-cation showcases the tremendous array of African-American fistoric and cultural attractions that call New Jersey home. Throughout the guide, users can trace the heritage of African-Americans in New Jersey

from the 17th century to the present. Also from beginning to end are blo-graphics and photographs of renowned African-American icons. graphics and photographs of: renowind African-American icons. Among others included are Sarah Vaughan, a native of Newark; opera-diva Jessye Norman; William, "Count" Basic, who was born and raised in Red Bank, and Paul Robe-son, one of the remarkable men of our time. sor tim

time. In the beautifully illustrated guide, said Secretary Medina, readers can also learn about sites of historic importance; places of cultural inter-est; cultural events and celebrations;

jazz clubs and restaurants, and general statewide tourism information. Convention planners considering taltantic City is a meeting place of the sea instance, will get a glimps of the sea Attantic City convention & Visi-Convention planners considening Atlantic City as a meeting place, for instance, will get a glimpse of the ses-side resort:s multicultural diversity in addition to its luxury casino resorts and gaming, world-class entertain-ment and The New Atlantic City Con-

ment and the rew Australe day soft-vention Center. Visitors can learn from the guide that there's an African-American His-tory Museum of Atlantic City with memorabilia from 20th century African-American Atlantic City life. There's also an annual two-day Ken-

tured jezz and blues artists. Atlantic City Convention & Visi-tors-Authority Esceutive- Director. Marshall Murdaugh believes the new guide will serve as an excellent colla-teal piece, along with its other publi-cations, in helping to book major African-American conventions and travel shows for the city.

"Increasingly destinations, like Atlantic City, are promoting heritage tours for conventioneers," said Mur-

daugh. "This guide enables us to further showcase our multicultural tourism product to the economic ben-efit of Atlantic City and the rest of the state.

NJ-Commerce has conducted focus, groups with African-American, His-panic and Asian residents to learn what New Jersey needed to do to reach these potential raviellers. The focus groups made it clear that New Jersey needed to advertise more directly to these groups, and huild Jersey needed to advertise more directly to these groups, and build awareness that New Jersey is a cultur-ally diverse state.



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at outside tables in the summer. The cale is located at 5 Eastman St. Cranford. For Information, call (908 276-0595. Rain site is the John T. Gregorio ecreation Center, 330 Helen St. Recre o cell (908

276-0595. MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Paimer Museum is located in the Springlicit Free Public Lubrary. Musi-cal and other entrainment is pre-sented on scheduled days. Those interested in performing at the Music Box Cale should submit a resume or letter of introduction to Susan Pormahos, Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07051.

CLASSES PLAYWRITING class will be pre-sented Monday evenings from Aug. 2 through Sept. 27 at Playwights Theat-re of New Jarsey in Madican. The theater is located at 33 Green Village Road, Madicen. For informa-tion, cell 514-1787, ext. 32

COVE LOUINGE presents live music by alternative bands every weekend. The taver is located at 114 Chesi-nut St., Roselle, For Information, call

(906) 241-1226. SHOUTI presents live musical enter-teinment on weekends. The tavern is located at 116 Watch-ung Ave., Plainfield, For information, call (908) 769-5860.

SILO PUB sports bar and grill will fea-ture music mix by DJ James every Friday. The pub is located at 103 Union Ave., Union, For information, cell (908) 688-9832.

COMEDY ON THE SPOT improv comedy troupe will perform thornorrow from 80 to 10 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. The book store is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For infor-mation, cell 376-8544.

mation, cell 376-5544. CROSSROADS in Garwood features three accomplished stand-up come-diane monthly on Sundays et 7:30 p.m. The olub is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood, For Information, cell (906) 518-0323.

518-0323. JOE'S BASEMENT at Tavern in the Park in Roselle Park features HBO comedians on Fridays. Admission is \$8 for show only, \$25

Admission is 38 tot show only . dinner package is available. St begins at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Par located at 147 West Westfield A Roselle Park. For information, (908) 241-7400.

(906) 241-7400. CASUAL TIMES restaurant léaturas comedians on Saturdays, at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call (908) 388-8511.

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m Chon, For Internation, Can Bod-200. RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEVAIRES barbershop chorus will perform today at 8 pm, at Mindowaskin Park in Westfield. Rain site is Westfield Community Room, located on East Bradd Street in Westfield. The park is located Community Room, Costed Community Western music today at 7:30 pm, at Nuncipal Grounds in Scotch Plains. Rain site is Scotch Plains. The grounds are located on Park Avenue in Soctch Plains.

Plains. NEW VOICES OF '99 will be pre-sented by the Summer Musical Theat-re Conservatory comorrow at the Paper Mill playhouse. The playhouse is located on Brock-aide Drive in Millburn.

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THE WIZ OF THE WEST will be pre-sented Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Union County Arts Center in Rahway, UCAC is located at 1601 irving St., Rahway, For Information, call (732) 409-8226.

WESTELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present Trango in the Park' on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Mountainaide. The park is Uccated off Route 22 in Mountainaide. For information, cell (908) 32:8400.

FRANK GRASSO Jazz Band will per-form Tuesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at Wilson Park in Unden.

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GOLDEN OLDIES will be presented Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Gazebo In Granford, located at Springfield and N. Union avenues.

Union avenues. GORDON JARES BAND will perform jazz music on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.: at Menorial Park in Berkeley Heights. Admission is a canned food item. Rain site is Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. The park is located on Plainfield Avenue in Berk-eley. Hachte

te located on Frankrike Frankrike eley Heights. TIM GILLIS BAND will perform dountry/western music on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

Mountainside. Rain site is Cranford High School, West End Place, Cranford. The park is located of Route 22 in Mountainside. For Information, call (908) 527-4900. AMADEUS FESTIVAL will be pre-sented by NJ Symphony Orchestra through Saturday at NJ Performing Atts Conter

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BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will feature Donna Cantor, author of "Sun-nyside," today at 7:30 p.m. The book store is located at 1180 Reviten.<u>Book.Clark. For information</u>, cell (732) 574-1818.

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GOLF COURSES, Ash Brook In Scotch Flains, Galloging Hill in Kenli-worth and Oak Rilogia in Claint will be peen weekdays from 7 am. to 8 p.m., through Aug. 20. For Information, call Ash Brook, (908) 788-0414;05alloging Hill, (906) 689-1555, or Oak Rildge, (732) 57-0139, Tea-Time resonvation line is (909) 331-0339.

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Aug. 2-13 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 41 Playwrights Theatre in Madison Tuition is \$200. The theater is iocated at 33 Green Village Road, Madison. For Information, call 514-1787, ext. 32.

ACKWOODS LORE program will take place Aug. 2-6 at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. For grades 5-8. Preregistration is required, Trailside is located at 452 www.Providence.Read, Mountainside. For Information, call (908) 785-3670.

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Aug. 6 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Trail-side Nature and Science Center In Mountainside. age 40-59 in Essex, Morris and Union counties will have a meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of a member. For information, call 887-8284 or Fee is \$31.50. Trailside is located at Fee is \$31.50. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountain-side. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

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NEW JERSEY NETWORK will broad NEW JERSEY NETWORK will broad cast NJN Hispanic Youth Showcase, recently performed at NJ Performing Arta Center In Newark, on Sunday at 6 pm. and Aug. 8 at 12:30 p.m. JERSEY'S TALKING, iseturing Inter-views with Jocal antertainers, airr nightly at 6 p.m. on News 12NJ.

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THE ARTS is a half-hour cable te sion program about the visual and per-forming "arts" in "New Jersey. Each month the viewer is introduced to the oreative people and nonprofit organi-zations directly involved in upcoming cultural events. An additional feature is the monthly calendar. Each program is closed captioned for people who are dead or have hearing impairments, as well as for those who may need assis-tence with the English language. The program is carried on Comcast Cablevision Channel 57 in Union on the accord and fourth Watemarkey of

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THEATER SOUTH PACIFIC will be presented by community Actions Student Theater today through Saturday at 8 p.m. at David Brearly High School in Kenitworth. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$9 at the door. The high school is located on Morroe Avenue in Kenitworth.

Montoe Avenue in Kentworth, NEW YOOESS OF '90 will be pre-sented by Summer Music Theatre Conservatory tomorrow at 7:30 prm- at Paper Mill Payhouse in Millburn. The playhouse is located on Brock-ald Drive In Millburn. For information, call 379-3717.

THE THREEPENNY OPERA will be THE THREEPENNY OPERA will be presented by Westfield Young Artists Cooperative Theater tomorrow at 7:30 pm. at Kean University in Union. Tickets are \$15; \$10 for students. Kean is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 233-3200.

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