Echo Serving Springfield and Mountainside

DAY, JUNE I

GL seniors aim high

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor Whether they will one day be sending astronauts off to space or taking on the real-life role of a neurosurgeon, the future looks promising for some of the top seniors at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

All seven of the top graduating seniors in the Class of 2005, all young women, are eager to move onto the next phase of their lives as their high school career quickly draws to a close in a few weeks.

Their interests are as varied as their academic accomplishments, but each one of them shares a common desire to succeed, not only as future college students, but as individuals.

Federica Felloni, 18, of Berkeley Heights, has her sights set on becoming a lawyer and professional swimmer. She already swims for a local club and plans to attend Southern Methodist University in the fall.

A native of Italy, Felloni just recently moved to Berkeley Heights and has enjoyed learning foreign languages. Her favorites include Latin. Greek and French.

"I like the fact that, here, you choose what to study," said Felloni. She said, in Italy, students in high school study the same course for five vears.

Kate Hansen, 18, of Berkeley Heights, will be attending Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., but, before that, she will embark on a trip to Mexico to participate in the Amor Ministries program, which is run out of her local Presbyterian church. The program gives volunteers the opportunity to help build homes for needy people.

Although her major is undeclared, Hansen said she is looking forward to finding her niche in the wide range of courses available at Johns Hopkins.

Their curriculture in Var. Ante focused, so is a second a straight at a second subject at a second subject at a second second

math and history Life Pelloni, Hanson is also a swimmer and will be taking part in the swimming program at Johns Hopkins next year.

that's hand-on," said Husain. "I'm dances, performs ballet, plays clarinet in the GL Marching Band and tutors once a week at an elementary school in Berkeley Heights.

Veena Venkatachalam, 18, of Berkeley Heights, plans to attend MIT in Boston, where she found the environment very welcomin

Her major is undecided, but her interests include physics, chemistry and neuroscience, with s doctorate possibly down the road.

"I'm leaning toward public policy, getting funding for advancements in modical research, because sometimes I feel the value of science research is undervalued," said Venkauschalam.

She also plays trumpet in the Highlander Band, runs track and leaps over hurdles in the winter and spring and has how blassic plants for 12 years.

focurdy 18, of Mounteloside will also be strending Johns Hopkins University like fellow class-

that shows strong pride in high school sports.

"There's a lot of school spirit in general, at all sporting events," said McCurdy. "Everyone attends the football and basketball games, the night games."

Aside from sports, which are her main interests, McCurdy's favorite subjects are Spanish and economics. She also participates in Young Life, which is a club for teens and has served on Student Council for all four years at GL.

Emily Grosse, 18, of Berkeley Heights, is ready to launch into a career that will allow her to send astronauts into space. Since fifthgrade, she has dreamed of working for NASA and, in the fall, she will be participating in a course, which is also a major, called Course 10; an serie and

astnal engineering major. She wants to be in a jet propulsion

BOE hears Ap laptop propos

By Mark Hrywna **Regional Editor**

Springfield Superintendent of Schools Michael Davino concedes it wouldn't be feasible to organize or finance a field trip to a rain forest. But he's hoping a one-to-one laptop program next year will help bring a better perspective to such topics by integrating technology into the classroom.

Rather than simply reading about rain forests and seeing photographs in a textbook, students could download vivid videos and photos, gather research and work collaboratively in learning about the tropical regions.

"It's a dynamic tool," board member Irwin Sablosky said. "It's not trying to be static."

The school board heard a presentation from representatives of Apple Computer during its meeting Monday night before sending proposals for next year's laptop program to the Finance Committee. The committee will review Apple's proposal, along with one from Dell and another expected from HP. A recommendation to the full school board could come as early as the board's next meeting, on June 27.

The ene-to-one laptop program, first introduced by Davine as part of a year's school budget, was scaled back to equip only seventh- and eighth-graders. Originally, all sixth- through ninth-graders were to get laptops but, after the \$31 million school budget was defeated, the proposal was cut in half, by about \$145,000.

The final proposal will include details such as maintenance, insurance, training and cost on the three-year lease for each computer.

As for maintenance, Brent D. Frey, northeast development manager for Apple, said if a laptop were to go down, there would be a central point in the school where it could be exchanged from a spare pool of working computers until it's repaired. "In one-to-one, you can't be down. If you're down, instruction stops," Frey said.

"It's not just who has the cheapest computer," Sablosky said. "It's so much more than just hardware, feeding stock education materials into it."

Sablosky, chairman of the board's Finance Committee, said presentations from other vendors will be requested if necessary. The committee is expected to meet next week.

The superintendent reviewed the proposal from Dell and, as a result, asked Apple to make the presentation. "I saw it simply as which textbook I would recommend.*

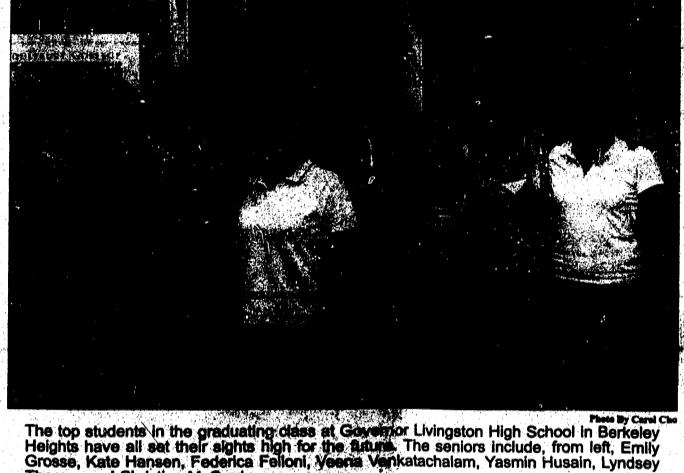
"At this stage, in terms of instruction, staff development," he said, it's what met the focus and intent of what he had for the one-to-one program.

Resident Steve Eisenberg called Apple's presentation nothing more than a sales pitch. "It's basically the tip of iceberg of expense." he said.

"You're adding one more thing to the classroom that doesn't add to critical thinking. It's an economic issue here. We have a limited budget," said Eisenberg. Steven Friedman, a candidate in April's school board election, urged the board to seriously review the proposals from each vendor.

Frey said many school districts are going the way of laptops and one-to-one computing. Apple has been involved in supplying 300,000 computers in schools from Pennsylvania to Maine. The commany handled Maine's one-to-one lantop initiative, which equipped all 44,000 middle-school students in the state. It's a different kind of challenge than technology currently in schools, Frey

said. "We're still in the early stages of one-to-one computing," he said, "but it's tarting to develop rapidly now.



Fellow Berkeley Heights resident Yasmin Hussin, 18, will be pursuing a potential career in medical studies as a neurosurgeon at Johns Hopkins University.

"I want to be able to have a job

ant to the communications or maybe journalism."

I fell in how with it," said Thomas. "I

Thomas and Christine McCurdy.

very interested in the biochemistry of

chemistry last year and AP biology

this year and found both classes fasci-

nating. Her interest in the medical pro-

fession was piqued when she shad-

owed real doctors at Overlook Hospi-

tal as a middle school student. It also

helped that her mom is a physical ther-

pates in an Islamic youth group which

she helped start with her friends and

has also been a member of the High-

lander Marching Band at GL for four

years, where she currently serves as

Mountainside resident Lyndsey

17 is looking forward to

Stor first college I visited, so

h fall.

In her spare time, Husain partici-

Husain took advanced placement

the brain."

apist.

the color guard.

She has been a part of GL's journalism program for all four years and is currently co-editor of the studentam Mahlander newspaper.

"When the paper comes out, I love seeing the whole school reading about what students are doing," said Thomas.

In her spare time, Thomas also

mates Hansen and Husain.

With a major in international relations, McCurdy is looking forward to traveling. She wants to go to Spain possibly to study abroad in the field of

She is also a big soccer fan, having played for GL throughout her high school years and plans to continue playing soccer at Johns Hopkins.

At GL, McCurdy has found a place

lab where she will serve as a rocket scientist. In March, she received a general class license, which gives her a call sign that allows her to contact people in space through radio with the matoar faile on international Space Station organization.

At GL, she is captain of the girls fencing team and also runs crosscountry and takes Russian lessons from an assistant fencing coach.

One major difference between Apple and other vendors, he said, is the staff training and development.

Sixteen "Vanguard" teachers would serve as mentors to the local staff, helping to create projects and eventually work with individual departments.

Apple also would look to gammer with a local university to study and meas ure progress before, during and after the laptop initiative. Frey related studies by Hoston College of laptop programs in New Hampshire and Maine that surveyed students and teachers during and after programs.

"Early on in one-to-one, it's not about hardware at all, as much as it is other factors," Frey said, including administrative leadership/vision and curriculum :

Testimony concludes on condo development

By Mark Hrywsa Regional Editor

When Gregory Clarke first moved to Springfield more than 40 years ago, it was mostly farmland. Now, the Tooker Avenue resident and former mayor says all the land that can be developed has been developed. That's why an application currently being heard by the Planning Board puts the pownship, he said, at a cross-roads. Instead of building horizontally, developers may propose building vertically.

"It will change the town dramatically, not in one year," he said, but over the course of a decade.

Testimony concluded and crossexamination of experts began last week on an application to develop the former Baltusrol Swim Club property on Wilson Road.

Contract-purchaser Garden Homes Inc. is requesting four variances for its 93-unit condominium development: allow a three-story building when only 21/4 stories is allowed: allow living quarters on the third floor; allow 93 units in one. building when township code allows 32 per building, and a variance to allow for more disturbance of steep slopes than allowed by code.

The 8-acre site has been the subject of several development proposals over the years. The most recent was a four-building, 96-unit concept from Pinnacle Communities rejected by the Planning Board in a 7-2 vote five years ago. In that plan, the units were expected to sell for approximately \$300,000 each. A previous plan in 1984 also was rejected

"If you grant so many variances, why have variances?" Clarke, a former Planning Board member, asked. "You have to think about why these things exist."

Clarke said there's no reason one 32-unit building could not be proposed that would require no variances.

Joseph Burgis, an expert planner for the applicant testifying last week, said the development is consistent with the goals and objectives of the township's master plan and the specific land use for the site.

The master plan, he added, allows for a density of up to 16 units per acre on the site. The application calls for 93 units on the 8 acres, or about 11.5 units per acro.

By comparison, Burgis noted the adjacent Troy Village condominiums, which house 342 units on 38 acres, about 9 units per acre, and Sammit Hill spartments, which have 228 units on 23 acres, or almost 10 units per acre.

Township code requires 186 perking spaces, which the plan meets through 140 spaces beneath the building and 46 surface spaces in front. The land, use, is "complementary

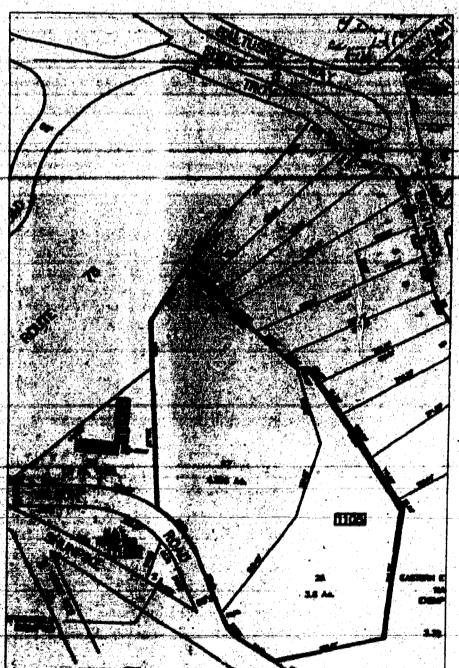
to the surrounding development pattern, but also the municipality's own master plan authorizes it," Bargis said.

As for the site's topography, 38 percent of the property slopes 15 percent or more and about 11 percent slopes 25 percent or more. The 51,300-square-foot building footprint would cover almost 15 percent of the 8-auro site.

In past applications, residents have raised concerns about the need for blasting because of the site's steep slopes.

About 20 residents were in attendance at last week's board meeting, where Bruce Ogden, an attorney for the neighboring Baltusrol Golf Club, cross-examined the applicant's witnesses for more than an hour on topics including building height, retaining walls, front yard parking and stormwater drainage.

Cross-examination will continue



Testimony concluded and cross-examination of experts began last week on an application to develop the former Baltusrol Swim Club property on Wilson Road with a new 93-unit condominium droposal.

at the board's next meeting, July 6, and may conclude with a vote as

The issue of sidewalks along the roadway was raised and attomey Bruce Pitman said the application would construct sidewalks on both sides, if that's what the Planning Board requires. State standards allow an exception for providing sidewalks and driveways that do not lead to other sidewalks. There are no sidewalks on Wilson Road or on nearby Shunpike Road.

TC eyes options for health services

By Brian Pedersen **Managing** Editor

in an effort to find ways to gain greater savings, the Springfield Townmp Committee passed a formal resolution announcing their intention to terminate the township's Board of Health contract with the Westfield Board of Health.

While the action does not guarantee that the contract will be terminated, it does allow the Township Committee the opportunity to seek other options for providing health services to Springfield residents.

The announcement was made at the last Township Committee meeting and appeared to be generated by a need to reduce costs.

"At this time, we are looking to save some money and use shared services with other towns," said Committeewoman Clara Harelik.

According to Committeeman Harold Poltrock, cutting costs is the main reason behind the decision to explore other options.

"The costs have just been going up and up," said Poltrock, who serves as the committee's liaison to the Springfield Board of Health. "We are not looking at slashing services; we are looking at we need to get for less money.'

The cost for the current one-year contract with the Westfield Board of Health is \$133,000, according to Health Official Robert Sherr, who serves as head of the Westfield Regional Health Department. He said Springfield has been contracting their health services with Westfield for about seven years.

While a meeting between the Township Committee and Sherr took place during budget review time, no further discussions have taken place with the Township Committee, according to Sherr. However, the

health official did meet with the Springfield Board of Health to discuss the contract, which expires Dec. 31.

According to Sherr, the committee is required to give notice before July 1 to let the Westfield Board of Health know that other options are being explored, which is why the resolution was passed.

While Springfield would have to provide their health services within Union County, Shorr said the township has the option of hiring its own health officer and paying the additional costs of resources, including staff and programming.

While Sherr said he did not know, the particular reason why the Springfield Board of Health would want the possibly end their contract with We field, he said other towns that partic with Westfield have explored other options in the past, only to come income

T don't mind if they look around the said Sherr. "It's nothing we haven't seen happen before. I am confident in the services we offer."

So far, there are seven towns who partner with the Westfield Board of Health to provide health services.

"We have not decided necessarily what we are going to do," said Poltrock. "I think we are satisfied with the services they provide. It's the cost of those services. Perhaps, if we are ourselves with another town, we can get the same type of services for length

Mayor Sy Muliman agreed that exploring shared services was the back way to go. He said the committee currently talking with representatives from other communities to discu possible partnership. Mullman said he would like to be able to run health services out of the Springfield Towns Hall and not other communities.

"I want the services for my peop in my town," said Mullman. "This is something that's not done correctly

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to oform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To mail a schedule, send it to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. Friday

· Lisa Athan and Scott Strickland will be presenting a workshop titled

The Art of Forgiveness" that is designed to help people learn and practice forgiveness in their lives at the Springfield United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The cost of the workshop is \$12.

For information, call Athan at 973-912-0790 or send a message by email to Lathan208/a aol.com.

Saturday

• The Friends of Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, will sponsor the annual yard sale from 9 a.m. to noon in the commuter parking lot next to the library. In case of rain, the sale will be moved inside. All proceeds from the sale will go to the Mountainside Friends, a support group which provides programs, materials and furnishings for the library. For more information, call 908-233-0115.

Sunday

· Members of the Mountainside Newcomers Club are invited to spend ome time outdoors and enjoy a Stable Tour and Horseback Riding Day at the Watchung Stables at 11 a.m.

The cost is \$4 per child. R.S.V.P. to Judy Wargaski, whose phone number can be found in the membership directory. Participants are encouraged to bring their cameras to take pictures. Also, bike helmets should be worn by all children who are planning on riding the horses. Participants may also want to pack a lunch to enjoy after the event. Monday

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

• The Springfield Township Committee will convene a regular meeting in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at

8 p.m., preceded by a workshop session at 7:30 p.m. • The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in the media center

of Beechwood School, 1487 Woodacres Drive, at 8 p.m. • The Mountainside Borough Council will meet for a workshop session in Borough Hall. 1385 Route 22 east, at 8 p.m.

Upcoming

June 25 • The following is a schedule of events for The 225th Anniversary Of The Battle Of Springfield.

Starting at 10 a.m., camp opens at Jonathan Dayton High School. This will include demonstrations and displays of life in the 18th century, rides and a petting zoo until 2 p.m. and food and merchandise on sale by vendors.

At 11 a.m., a centennial re-dedication of the battle monument will take place at First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Morris Avenue and Church Mall. From 3 to 4 p.n. will be a battle re-enactment. Camp closes at 4:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m., gates open at the Sandmeier School for fireworks, with live music and food available for sale. At 9:30 p.m., fireworks will start, with a rain date set for next clear night.

Additional sponsors are needed. For information, call 973-912-2200 973-912-2300 or send an e-mail to www.springfieldbattle.com. June 26

• The following is a schedule of events for The 225th Anniversary Of The Battle Of Springfield.

A historic church service will start at 9 a.m. at the First Presbyteriar Church at the corner of Morris and Mountain avenues. At 10 a.m., camp opens at Jonathan Dayton High School, including

demonstrations and displays of life in the 18th century. At 11:30 a.m., a parade will kick off, starting at Echo Plaza on Mountain Avenue and ending at Jonathan Dayton High School.

At 1:30 p.m., a battle re-enactment will take place at the high school. At 4:30 p.m., all activities will close.

Latchkey program moves ahead

By Mark Hrywna **Regional Editor**

all three elementary schools this week and more than 30 responses for preand distributed to students to register school. At least that number is expectfor a latchkey program to begin in the ed for both programs, Davino said. Springfield school district next year.

"Staffing and programming will would be \$5.55 each day, which take place during the summer, so would include breakfast, based on a of schools.

mentary school could be dropped off \$3,900. at school as early as 7 a.m. and stay as late as 6 p.m.

The latchkey proposal depended on how many parents responded to an types of programs. explanatory letter sent out last month. Results were "quite enlightening." lize in the fall, and officials have a skills."

Husband, wife arrested for incident Mountainsid

A borough husband and wife were arrested and charged with obstruction a dispute that began when the husband chopped down a neighbor's lilac bush. according to police.

Wesley Anderson, 48, and his wife,

and Kenneth Capobianco.

property of a female neighbor. could not wait and proceeded to cut it arrest for obstruction. down.

to the scene, police said, and observed restrain him, but he resisted. Anderson arguing with the neighbor.

them. He reportedly told Anderson to But just as things appeared to be calm- the officers, police said. go to the front of his house and wait there and then advised the neighbor to

have student remediation, "homework work help.

More than 100 responses were

The cost of the preschool program

the superintendent said.

helpers," arts and other co-curricular

POLICE BLOTTER

helped Pasquale physically escort the handcuffed in. reighbor back to her norch.

But Anderson started yelling again, The incident that led to their arrests said, and stated he was going to so. began when Wesley chopped down a remain right where he was in his back- At that point, police said, Cindy could get a copy of the property line Anderson for an immediate threat and the same amount of success. from the Zoning Board at Borough ordered him to place his hands behind Hall. However, police said, Wesley his back because he was now under

Police said Pasquale moved to grab Afterward, police said the neighbor Anderson's clenched fist but he pulled and Anderson began shouting at one it away. A wrestling match ensued, being placed to borough police. on the ground with both officers trying ly listened and desisted. Pasquale and Capobianco responded to grab his hands and arms and



Whether it's our pets in residence, our flowering plants or our staff that acts more like family than caregivers, Sunrise Senior Living provides everyday experiences that make our communities simply, more livable.

At Sunrise, we understand that the transition

*One bask per visitor

Westfield

Limited quantities available

to a senior community isn't always easy. So, we



Sunrise of Westfield

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ECHO LEADER

handle on final numbers, the superintendent said, "we'll get into expan-Applications will be delivered to received for the after-school program sion, and extension of programs." "Once we know where the program is at." Davino said, "we'll begin to explore some programs ... and areas of collaboration with the YMCA."

There will be site directors at each school and group leaders for each we're moving ahead as described," 180-day school year. The after-school group of children who will be said Michael Davino, superintendent program, which includes food as well. required to hold at least a county subwould be \$15 each day. For the entire stitute license, Davino said. "Some-Students in prekindergarten to ele- school year, the cost would be about one who understands the educational environment," he added, since the The after-school program would program does include some home-

He cited an example of possible staffers to be student-teachers who Once the program begins to stabi- would be looking to "hone their

ing down and the officers were trying to take a statement from the neighbor. nolice said Anderson's wife. Cindy. and resisting arrest Sunday because of ting out of control, police said, when came out the house with a video cam-Capobianco arrived on the scene and era and walked over to the car he was

According to Pasquale and Capobianco, Cindy opened the car door to Cindy, 50, both of Peachtree Lane, police said, whereupon Pasquale let her husband out, but was stopped were arrested and charged at 6:03 p.m. advised him once again to go to the by Capobianco. They said she was on Sunday by officers Mike Pasquale front of his house. This time he told to shut the door and step away refused the directive outright, police from the vehicle, but she refused to do

lilac bush that appeared to be on the yard. Pasquale reported that he tried a was told to to place her hands behind third time to get Anderson to go back her back because she too was now Police said the neighbor told in front of his house, but this time he under arrest for obstruction. But like Pasquale and Capobianco that she had stepped toward him while clenching her husband, police said Cindy resistried to get Anderson to wait one day his fists like he was going to fight. At ted arrest by trying to pull her hands before cutting down the bush so she that point, Pasquale reported, he took away from Capobianco and met with

Police said once Cindy was handcuffed and in custody in the back of Capobianco's patrol car, Wesley became agitated and started kicking the door of the police vehicle he was in. Pasquale advised him to stop sevanother, which precipitated a call police said, and ended with Anderson eral times, police said, before he final-

With the husband and wife secure in their custody, police said Pasquale Finally, police said, after an and Capobianco held inquiries with Pasquale reported that he and extended struggle, Anderson was four witnesses who observed the dis-Capobianco approached both parties handcuffed by the officers and put into pute between Wesley and the neighwho were located between the disput- the back of their car for transport back bor. They also went on record as haved property line, and tried to separate to police headquarters for processing. ing witnessed the incidents involving

ECHO LEADER



The Springfield Lions Club i rewarding its supporters with new American flags as part of their celebration of 80 years as a service organ-

"For a year or so after 9-11, American flags were everywhere." said Lions President Ruth Grossman.

"Now. if you see them on homes at all, they sometimes look tired and worn-out. We are encouraging everyone in Springfield to fly their flags proudly as we approach Flag Day and the 225th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield," said Grossman.

Donations, with requests for flags, may be sent to: Donald Dauser, Secretary, Springfield Lions Club, P.O. Box 364, Springfield, NJ 07081.

For a donation of \$50 or more, the Springfield Lions will provide a 3-foot by 5-foot nylon flag with sewn stripes and embroidered stars, made in the United States by Valley Forge Flag Co., along with a pewter finish aluminum mounting bracket and brushed aluminum telescoping pole.

Walton modulars arrive

By Mark Hrywns **Regional Editor**

Modular units that will make up an addition to Springfield's Walton Elementary School were expected to arrive last night on the Mountain Avenue site. School Business Administrator Matthew Clarke said at Monday night's Springfield Board of Education meeting that footings are ready for the modulars, which left Whitley, Ind., where they were being constructed, on Monday. The units can only travel by truck during the daytime, he added.

The site has been prepared for a crane to lift the modulars into place. Clarke said he hoped one or two units would be in place last night, with modulars being placed on a daily basis starting today. It's expected that four to six modular units can be placed per day.

The -32 - modulation and the statements will become 24 volume accurate with allow the district to house first and second-graders at Wilton along with prekinderganian and kinderganen pro-

The two-story addition is expected to be completed by the middle of next week or about five to eight days; depending on the weather. After the addition is completed

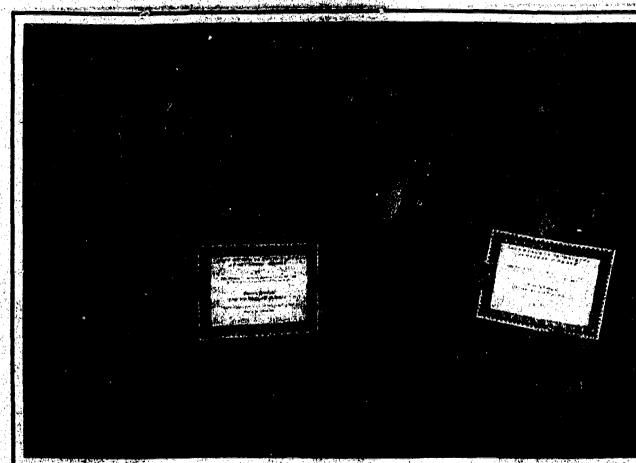
exterior stucco work will be done before interior work is completed, in addition to attaching the modular units together and to the existing building.

It takes about 2½ days to construct one modular unit. Williams Scotsman Inc. was awarded the \$5.9 million contract for the construction.

G Pacillo Contracting has been doing the site work at Walton that began in February as part of its \$3.64 million contract.

Starting in September, James Cald-well and Thilms L. Sandmeier elementary schools will be home to the disnice dite. fourth and fifth-graders. Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School, which currently has grades five through eight, will become a sixth- through eighth-grade facility.

Springfield Lions members Ken Mattfield and Walter Peterson finish installation of a new flag and pole on a Springfield residence.



Jonation Device High School students Blance Rhodes, left, and Michele Capace; right, standard to represent the school at the New Jersey Institute of Technology's 2005 Women In Technology Leadership Award banquet. Joining them is keynote speaker Alloe White, director of Integrated Photonics Research at Lucent Technologies.

Students honored by NJIT

the New Jersey Institute of Tech- state. nology's 2005 Women in Technology Leadership Award banquet.

recently nominated two female which honored women students cate of achievement at the banquet. students to represent the school at from high-schools throughout the

Alice White, director of Integrated Photonics Research at The girls were selected by Day- Lucent Technologies, was the ton's math and science teachers to keynote speaker at the banquet and Sophomore Michele Capece receive the Women in Technology encouraged all award winners in - science.

Funds sought for Project Graduation The Governor Livingston High School PTA is organizing Project Graduation this year, a tradition that began in 1989. On graduation night, the senior class of 239 students will have their chance o participate in a drug and alcohol-free event at the Sonny Werblin Represition

Center at Rutgers University, where they will enjoy games, sports and other Several fund-raisers are under way to help raise money for Project Gradua-Donations can be sent to: Project Graduation Committee 2005, Governor

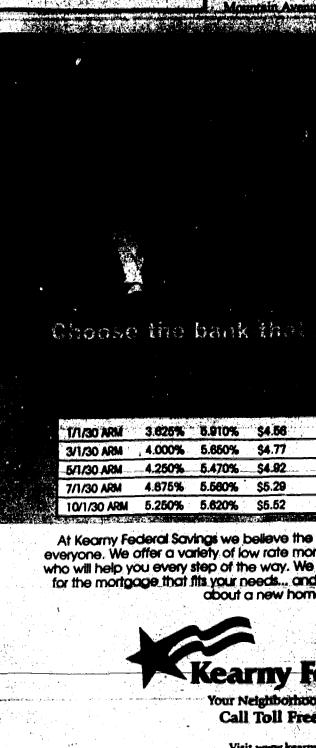
Camp TBJ makes summer even better.

June 27th - Assgust 12th Solled by very childhood educators, Camp TBJ offers five dynamic programs for children ages 14 months through Kindergerten. Our specifield duotoor play and sports facilities, means trails, Splash and Fun Specific Classon and sports technics, record train, spean and run Wiser. Parts, sheded triks and bile path, Creative Crafts Center, and Performing Arts Snello are developmentally age and size appropriate. Equally impressive are our alr-conditioned indoor facilities, where lunch is provided daily. With safety always our top priority, Camp TBJ is peanut. and tree nut free and a registered nurse is on the premises at all times. For more Information, contact Assistant Camp Director Michele Feingold at 973-379-3177, at 17 or misingold@abj.org.

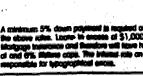
www.cbi.org



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FDIC



1025 South Orange Avenue, Short Hills, NJ 07078

Livingston High School, 175 Watchung Blvd., Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922.

and Junior Bianca Rhodes and Leadership award based on their the audience to pursue a career in their parents recently attended a strong interest in math, science and

Our Lady of Lourdes

to host golf outing By Keith Shaw Correspondent

ban Golf Club in Union, with registra- and schedules," McCrone said. tion starting at 10 a.m.

11th hole.

If this happens, the lucky golfer ent sponsorship opportunities. they do not have a group of four.

fle, lunch buffet, silent auction, cock- greatly appreciated, he said. tail hour and dinner which will conclude with an award ceremony.

pating in the dinner.

event is going to be a lot of fun and a and that he has had a "tremendous the parish and their friends to get the process. together. He also added that it is essenevent where everybody can interact.

by a large percentage of the church operations of the church. members at Our Lady of Lourdes and they were finally able to create a way at 908-930-9355.

to play golf while helping the church. "The idea for the golf classic originat-Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in ed from the large number of church Mountainside will be hosting its first members who enjoy golfing but do not annual golf classic on July 11. The always have an opportunity to get out outing will be conducted at the Subur- on the course, due to their professions

For the people who do not golf and Participants can expect an exciting are not participating in the dinner, day of golf in which they can compete another way to get involved is to in four contests throughout their 18- become a sponsor of the event. Being hole day, including a low net four- a sponsor includes having one's name some, low gross score for men and or firm appear in all event materials, women, longest drive for men and and also additional recognition women and closest to the pin. Perhaps throughout the day. The range for the best prize of the day will come if a sponsors is from \$250 to be a tee box participant shoots a hole-in-one on the sponsor to \$5,000 to be an event sponsor and there are a total of eight differ-

will win a brand new Mercury Ed Stankiewicz, the committee Mariner from the Thomas Lincoln chairman for the event, said everyone Mercury in Westfield. The classic is on the committee "is out there drumopen to the general public along with ming up sponsorships" in order to the church community and people can make the day extra enjoyable for the sign up in singles, doubles or triples if participants. Any type of donation, whether it be a booster sponsorship or Along with golf, there will be a raf- an individual contribution, would be

"The main goal of this event is to build a parish/community relationship It will be \$250 for each individual and I think it is going to be great for golfer and \$85 for people only partici- the town and the parish," said Stankiewicz, who also runs other char-The Rev. John McCrone of Our ity golf outings. He said that "the com-Lady of Lourdes Church said the munity response has been very good" good opportunity for the members of committee" to work with throughout

The goal is to get 112 golfers on the tially a "community building" type of course that day and many more to join for dinner and beverages. All proceeds Golfing has been a shared hobby from the event will go toward different

For information, call Stankiewicz

Mountainside district updates Web site

The Mountainside Board of Education has completed its new Web site for parents and residents and it went "live" on June 1. It can be accessed as before at mteschools.net. But the site is now up-to-date and complete, including the new school calendar for fall 2005, and many items of interest.

Parents can find out the summer school schedule: summer reading sugges tions, and the home page of the PTA has also been updated. The undated Web site will tell parents how to access summer camp forms,

which are now available, by clicking on "documents." This is also true for enrichment programs for the approaching summer. Board Secretary Paul Vizzuso said he thought the new Web site was much

improved, "It is easily accessible and thanks to our computer coordinator, Randy Palmer, it is up-to-date," said Vizzuso. Any specific questions can be answered by the new Chief School Adminis

PTA seeks funds for playground

trator Richard O'Malley, at the Beechwood School at 903-232-3232

Edward V. Walton School PTA in Springfield is continuing to reach out to the community to acquire funding to purchase and install a playground to School PTA, 601 Mountain Ave., for the students to use. The FIA needs to raise at least

\$100,000 for the playground facility, Schachter, president of the Walton which will be placed at the front of the School PTA at 908-608-1121 or conschool in a fenced-in area close to Mountain Avente.

Those who would like to make Springfield, NJ 07081.

For information, call Kristen tact her through e-mail at Krisnrussell@comcast.net.



6	5.620%	\$5.52	30-year foed 5.875% 5	.950%	\$5.92	
5	5.560%	\$5.29	25-yeat food 5,500% 5	.580%	\$8.14	
.	5.470%	\$4.92	20-year food \$,375% 5	.460%	\$6.81	14.1
6	5.650%	\$4.77	15-year back 4.750% 4	.850%	\$7.78	ter a se
2.	5.910%	\$4.56	10-year take ****************	.770%	\$10.42	

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A minimum 5% down projected in tegrated on of local second by one to flow family owner occupied dwallings. Loon another evaluates up to \$1,000,000 a the down order. Looks to excess of \$1,000,000 also explaints. Call for details. Moregreps to the down population of thes Sam, 20% will peak point designed insurance and financies will have higher APRs and martially payments from these shows. All Adjusted to the insigned (MMA) losses have a 2% are at and 6% instance and financies and an AMR loss and martially payments from these shows. All Adjusted to the insigned (MMA) losses have a 2% are at and 6% instance only. The interest on AMR losses and martially payments from these shows of the two loss (MMA) losses have a 2% areas at and 6% in the interest on the on AMR losses and martially payments from these shows of the two loss (MMA) losses have a 2%

COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

A day to get involved

Providing a way for the community to come out for a great cause, Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church in Mountainside is hosting its golf classic on July 11. The outing will be conducted at Suburban Golf Club in Union, with registration starting at 10 a.m.

What makes this day unique is that participants can compete in four contests: the low net foursome, low gross score. longest drive and closest to the pin. Plus, any participant who shoots a hole-in-one will win a new Mercury Mariner from Thomas Lincoln Mercury in Westfield.

Aside from a day of golf, there will be a raffle, lunch buffet, silent auction, cocktail hour and dinner and will conclude with an award ceremony. The outing is not only open to members of the church, but anyone in the community who would like to participate. As an added benefit, all proceeds from the event will go toward various operations at the church.

Those who do not golf can get involved by becoming a sponsor, which includes having one's name or firm appear in all promotional event materials and be given additional recognition throughout the day, with a total of eight different sponsorship opportunities.

To find out more about this unique event, call 908-232-1162.

A super season

While the Governor Livingston High School softball team lost to Caldwell in the North 2, Group 2 final last week, the GL team enjoyed a successful season this year. culminating in their defeat of Rutherford 1-0 earlier last week.

The Dayton High School boys tennis team also enjoyed recent success, having reached the Central Jersey, Group 1 semifinals and won at least nine matches this season. Dayton, the fourth seed, defeated fifth-seeded Bound Brook 5-0 at home in the sectional quarters before falling to top-seeded New Providence 3-2 in the semis.

Dayton posted other 5-0 wins vs. Union Catholic, Oratory Prep, Roselle Park and Cranford and also beat Cranford 4-1, New Providence 3-2 and Rahway and Arthur L. Johnson, 4-1.

While academics are essential, local school sports play a pivotal role in bringing the community together and it's important to note the successes of our local teams.

Fly the flag

Tuesday is Flag Day, when people across the United States honor the American flag that has come to represent the freedoms and values we hold dear and on which our great nation was built. Flag Day is celebrated June 14 every year because, on June 14, 1777, the Flag Resolution officially adopted the Stars and Stripes as the symbol of our fledgling nation.

Flag Day is believed to have originated in 1885, when B.J. Cigrand, a school teacher, arranged for his pupils at Public School District 6 in Freedonia, Wisc., to observe June 14 as "Flag Birthday." Similar celebrations occurred for three decades and, on May 30, 1916, President Woodrow Wilson established Flag Day, although it was not until Aug. 3, 1949, that President Harry S. Truman signed an Act of Congress designating June 14 of each year as National Flag Day.

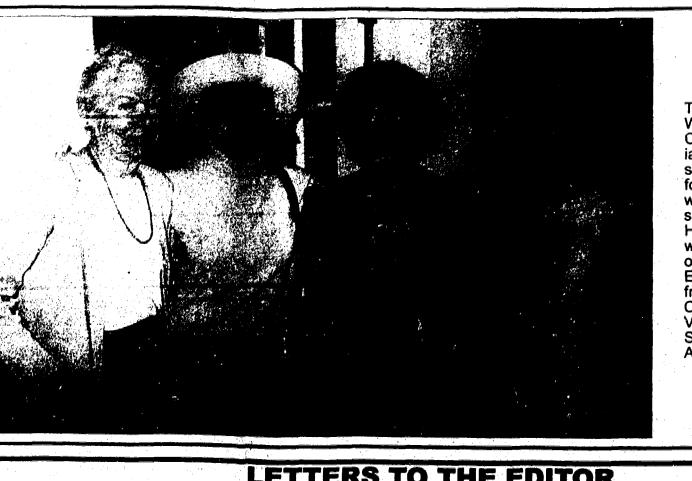
Our flag represents the nation and the many people who gave their lives for our country and our flag. As such an important symbol, there is a proper way to display the flag: The flag is normally flown from sunrise to sunset. In the morning, raise the flag briskly. At sunset, lower it slowly. The flag should not be flown at night without a light on it. The flag should not be flown in the rain or inclement weather. After a tragedy or death, the flag is flown at half staff for 30 days. When flown on a vertical pole, the stars and blue field, or "union," is at the top and at the end of the pole, away from your house. The American flag is always flown at the top of the pole. Never let your flag touch the ground. Fly the flag Tuesday and throughout the year. Or honor the flag with a 21-day salute, which includes from Tuesday to the Fourth of July.

"The concept that government may restrict the speech of some elements of our society in order to enhance the relative voice of others is wholly foreign to the First

-Buckley vs. Valeo

U.S. Supreme Court opinion

Amendment.".



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

township's budget report sheet 3d.

Unacceptable for kids and adults To the Editor:

I was very dismayed to find that Mr. Harry Pappas felt compelled to resort to name-calling in his May 26 letter to the editor regarding the Springfield Township Committee's cut of \$200,000 from the defeated school budget. I for one cannot respect a person or trust in any of what they say if they cannot make their point without engaging in name-calling.

Starting off in prekindergarten at Walton School and continuing on through Caldwell School, my daughter and her classmates take part in Character Education programs. Nowhere in their learning about the pillars of character or in learning how to resolve conflicts were they ever taught that name-calling was acceptable or that it solved anything. If more parents reinforce at home these important lessons in character that our children are taught in school, our children would live in an even better place.

Mara Friedman Springfield

Residents should be embarrassed To the Editor:

I believe that the voters and residents of Springfield should be embarrassed by the letters to the editor by Harry Pappas and Hazel Hardgrove in the May 26 Echo Leader.

I was quite embarrassed that Mr. Pappas would suggest that our Township Committee or Board of Education should compare our school budget to Hillside's budget. He failed to mention that, in Hillside's budget, \$980,000 was for health insurance, reappropriating special education surplus and then trimming supplies and materials by 17 percent. We are not Hillside, nor do we strive to be. As for our taxes "going into orbit," I dare say that no resident wants to see ice to the town. Hopefully, this will clear the air on this issue. their taxes go up each year, but I believe that this is the "circle of life." Are you going to tell me that, when Mr. Pappas' or Mrs. Hardgrove's children attended school, their taxes stayed the same each year? I would be quite surprised to find that to be true. Mr. Pappas, can you confirm that, during your tenure as a Township Committee member, there was a year where the taxes in our town didn't increase? Again, I would find this to be quite untrue. I am a taxpayer and a Springfield resident and I don't need you speaking for me through your letter.

I further found Mr. Pappas' letter to be extremely condescending to each individual that sits on either the Township Committee or the Board of Education. Although I would be the first to state that I don't always agree with either organization at all times. I respect them for their time and effort they put forward. Regarding the "bubba and coconut" comments, I will just say to Mr. Pappas, "People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones" and "If the shoe fits, wear it." As a parent of four children, I'm raising my children to try and be kind and considerate to all people and explaining to them that "name calling" is uncalled for.

As for Mrs. Hardgrove's letter, I always find her letters to be filled with false statements and false numbers. The first false statement that sticks out in Mrs. Hardgrove's letter is that no child's backpack is between 50 and 60 pounds. I will agree that my fifth-grade daughter's backpack is heavy; however, it doesn't weigh that much. As for the budget statements in her letter. I need to also share correct facts.

This was the lowest percentage increase in our school budget in six years. The increase was only 5.28 percent. Now, with the cut to the budget, it is 4.48 percent, which is the lowest in eight years, since deregionalization. As for your statement about Apple computers, this is incorrect as well. The cost to lease the computers for three years is about half of the \$899 that you quoted in the newspaper. Could you please tell us where you got that number? As for the wireless wiring, it's already in place at FMG. There is no extra cost involved. In regard to your statement about "special personnel and record keeping," there will be no. other personnel added to this budget. We have a Technology Department in place already, which will take care of all this. Mrs. Hardgrove, if you are looking for a year when taxes will not increase, you will be waiting forever. As you know, each year, salaries and health benefits increase. This simply motion that, each year, there will be an increase. As for your statement, "The Township Committee seems to interpret no as yes," I further disagree. If the Township Committee thought that to be true, it would cut nothing. I believe this was a very carefully thought-out decision. This cut doesn't hurt our children, which this budget should be all about.

As each year passes, Mrs. Hardgrove always wants this budget to fail. However, Mrs. Hardgrove would like the Board of Education to purchase an audio amplifier system for the Board Education's meetings, which only occur twice month. Maybe Mrs. Hardgrove would like to donate the amplifier system.

The residents of Springfield as well as all other towns should consider this as their vote for the budgets each year. Public education is the responsibility of the entire public, not just those of us who have children in the school district. We all benefit from rising home values. Strong schools add value to our community. If we allow our public education systems to deteriorate, we will cause home values to fall. A strong school district is something that attracts new families to our town.

Lastly, I ask the residents of Springfield to get fully informed before your next vote. Whether it's about candidates for Township Committee, candidates for the school board or the school budget. Please don't rely on what you read in the Echo Leader or The Star-Ledger. Go and ask your questions before voting time. This will make you a well-informed voter.

These figures for the Police Department initially shocked me as much as I believe they did the public that questioned these figures. I could not imagine this amount of absenteeism. I, along with PBA Secretary Jim Morton, have approached the town's chief finance officer. Marie Sedlak, and asked to have a break down on where these figures came from. We were both assured these totals did not represent any cost for officers or firefighters being absent, but merely represented what could be the financial liability to the town if all members eligible to retire --- those having at least 25 years of service to the town as of Dec. 31 - decided to retire prior to the end of this year. These days constitute unused vacation time, overtime which was taken in time off rather than money and terminal leave. While this was touched on in the article, it still led the public to believe there was sick time included in this figure, which is not the

After having this clarified, these numbers do not seem as ridiculous as origirepairs to the buildings in the district. The other monies came from reducing nally thought. The police cost far exceeds the fire due to the fact that there are more employees on the Police Department payroll and almost 25 percent of the Police Department is currently eligible to retire, having 25 years or more of serv-President John Cook Springfield PBA Local 76

Permit public dialogue before voting To the Editor:

I have received several telephone calls from residents who agree with the concept of allowing residents to have the opportunity to speak on any matter listed on the township's agendas before any official action is taken by the Springfield Township Committee, Especially on matters pertaining to the expenditure of public funds.

I would again request that the Township Committee amend their current polcy and permit dialogue before the fact and I would like to see the new policy begin at the next public meeting on Tuesday. Натту Рарраз

Walking behavior poses safety hazard To the Editor: Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Springfield Police Chief

William Chisholm. I am writing to you on a matter of which, I am sure, you must already be aware, but which I believe could result in tragedies on the streets of Springfield. While driving around the township, I have noticed that several people - but chiefly senior citizens and teenagers - have gotten into the habit of walking on public streets where there are sidewalks. Some of these people - including one

elderly woman in particular who walks with headphones on - often walk almost directly into traffic.

A public service campaign should be launched to make these people aware of the danger they pose to themselves and to the safety of the motoring public. If a motorist were to hit one of these walkers, it would spell tragedy not only for the walker and his or her family, but also possibly legal, financial and mental tragedy for the motorist and his or her family.

My wife and I are avid walkers - in fact we founded a walking club at our local church - but we are careful to observe the rule that "sidewalks are for pedestrians and streets are for vehicles." If there currently are no penalties for disobeying this rule, there certainly should be. I would be happy to help you in

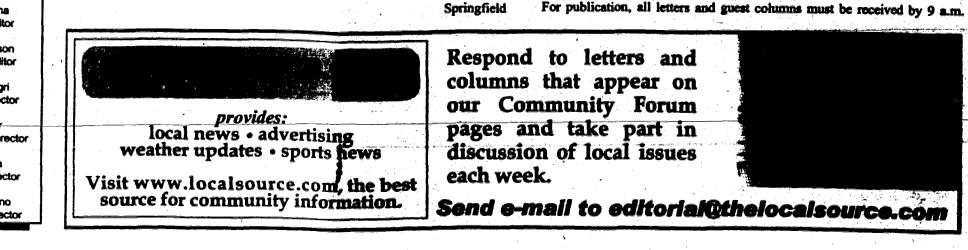
urging the state legislature to pass such a law. I would appreciate a reply to this letter, a copy of which I am forwarding to The Echo Leader. Thank you in advance for your kind attention. Robert R. Faszczewski Springfield

Our policy on letters and columns The Echo Leader welcomes submissions from its readers. Letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

This opportunity also is open to all residents, officials and employees of both Springfield and Mountainside and the county of Union. The Echo Leader reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification. The Echo Leader accepts letters to the editor and guest

columns via e-mail. The address is editorial@thelocalsource.com. Letters and essays also may be sent via U.S. mail to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083.

For publication, all letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m.



Laura Delia

1976 David Worrall Publisher Echo Leader Tom Canavan Editor In Chief Published Weekly Since 1929 Mark Hrywna Incorporating Springfield Leader **Regional Editor** and Mountainside Echo Brian Pederson Published By Managing Editor Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Josef Omegri Union, N.J. 07083 **Retail Ad Director** 908-686-7700 Bob Bober **Classified Ad Director** CWorrall Community Newspapers, Inc. Joe Renna 2005 All Rights Reserved Marketing Director s, pictures and adverbsements herein are the exclusive property. Worrall Community Newspepers, Inc. and any republication of John D'Achino thout written permission is prohibited **Circulation Director**

ECHO LEADER

TIME FOR TEA - The Women's Association of Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside celebrates its fourth annual spring tea with tea sandwiches, sweets and door prizes. Hats, gloves and boas were optional, but lots of fun could be found. Enjoying the day are, from left. Joanna Carpency. Betty Louise VanClarcom, Sgarro and Eleanor Annis.

Absence figures need clarification

In the May 26 front page article, "New budget calls for \$180 tax hike," there was a question on figures for "gross days of accumulated absences for employees in the police and fire departments." The article went on to say the police had 1,354 days for a compensated value of \$424,577.70 and a total of 44 days at a cost of \$26,813.60 for the Fire Department. These numbers were correct per the

If you're an accountant, these numbers may not have surprised you, as you had a better chance of understanding this, but based on the number of residents who approached me on this and also on what I thought these numbers represented, I feel that it is necessary to clarify what these totals are.

Springfield

ECHO LEADER Girl Scouts earn top awards

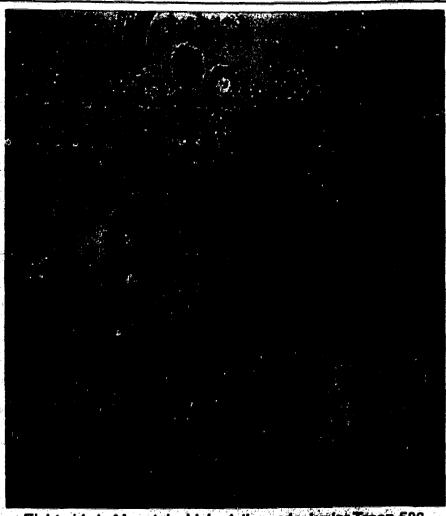
Eight girls in Mountainside's sixthgrade Junior Troop 586 completed their requirements to earn their Bronze Award this spring. This is the highest award that a

Junior Girl Scout can achieve. The girls chose to work with disabled children for their service project, partnering with Children's Specialized Hos-

pital in Mountainside. Their efforts focused around the hospital's "Friday Night Fever" program. This is a fun, after-hours social event conducted monthly for disabled teens and young adults, run by caring hospital and community volunteers. Troop 586 spent 15 hours making and donating special gifts for the program, volunteering at two of their social events and, through community involvement, helped to raise funds for their project.

Throughout the year, many fun activities went into fulfilling the award requirements. The troop dili-gently worked on their Sew Simple hadge, soliciting donations from Wal-Mart, in Union, to help purchase the materials to make and donute 18 fleece pillows. They also enjoyed visiting Children's Specialized Hospital There, the girls learned firsthand about the challenges of wheelchair mobility and about the various levels of disabilities that are treated at the hospital. Another meeting focused on dis-

ability awareness, Becoming "tem- annual sleepover and carnival. porarily disabled." through simulation to be disabled. These activities, and assist with welcoming and guidin/; They realize that they can individually their work on their My Community many of the wheelchair participants make a difference in a disabled per-badge, helped the girls become more throughout the events, and staff a son's life, not only helping them enjoy



Eight girls in Mountainside's sixth-grade Junior Troop 586, from left, front row, Emily Lovell, Casey McGowan and Karen Villatora, and, back row, Rebecca Klein, Ellisa Goldberg, Ayla Meyer, Heather Clallella and Allison Leow, completed the requirements to earn their Bronze Award this spring.

tal. The girls spent the balance of their activity was organizing two bake sales service project planning, volunteering in the community. Through their own and fund-raising. The troop assisted at efforts of baking and selling dozens of two of the monthly "Friday Night cookies and brownies, the troop raised Fever" events, volunteering at their more than \$175 to ut? for their proj-

They helped to decorate the rooms,

aware of the experience of being dis- game at the carnival night. Three of special activities, but also assisting abled and about the history and pur- the girls even dressed up as clowns. them with the little things that are so

In completing the requirements for exercises, heightened the troop's develop interactive games to play with the Bronze Award, the girls now understanding of what it would be like the disabled teens and young adults understand the value of volunteering

pose of Children's Specialized Hospi- The troop's final Bronze Award easily taken for granted. 'Give 'Em Watts' painting on display

painting by John Ward Dunsmote, 225th anniversary of the Battle of when the Rev. James Caldwell, whose "Give 'Em Watts Boys," will be on Springfield, scheduled for June 25-26. wife, Hannah, had been killed at the display at Springfield Public Library, The 225th Anniversary Committee Battle of Connecticut Farms on June 66 Mountain Ave. Library hours are secured the painting through the 7, 1780, went into Springfield's First Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, offices of the Society of the Sons of Presbyterian Church and took the old from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, the American Revolution's New Jer- Watts Hymnals from the attic and Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to ? asy and New York chapters. This passed them out to the troops for p.m. The library desk can be reached painting is part of the John Ward Dunat 973-376-4930.

The display of this painting is part. Frances Tavern Museum.

"wadding" and cartridge paper. As he did so, he should, "Give 'em Witte, boys, put Watte into them!"

Kaston achieves **Eagle Scout**

On June 5, in a special ceremony at the Knights of Columbus, G. Bradley Kaston of Boy Scout Troop 73 of Springfield was awarded Boy Scouting's highest honor, the rank of Eagle Scout:

Kaston is among the elite, for only 4 percent of all scouts schieve Hagie, the highest rank in scouting. It is particularly difficult in times with distractions ranging from year-round organized sports activities, video games, the Internet and ever-demanding school work. It takes a singular focus, a drive to accomplish, that gets one to become the elite.

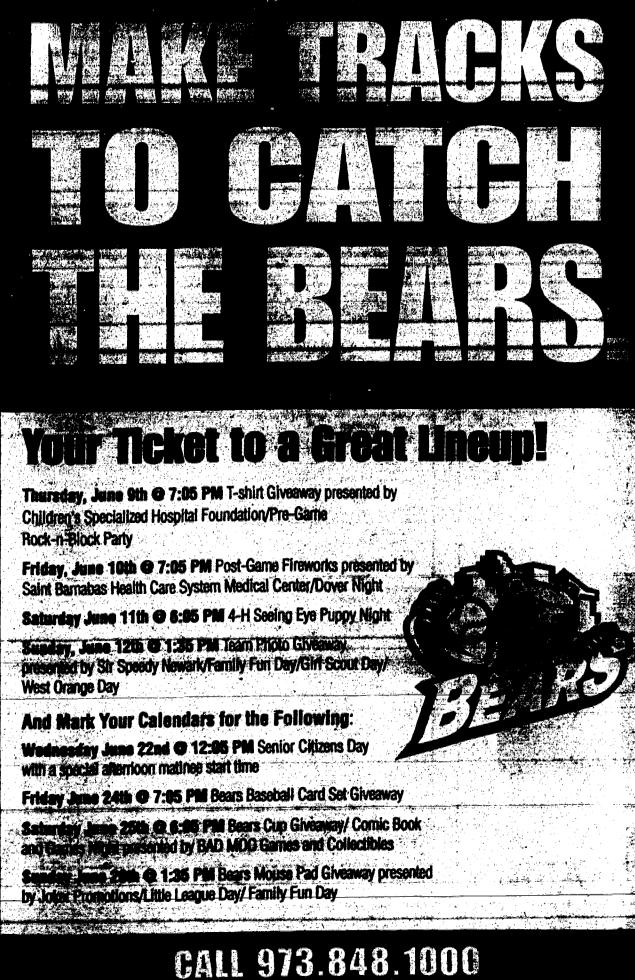
To ascend to Eagle, Kaston had to systematically work through scouting's five prior ranks and achieve no less than 21 merit badges. Each rank and badge requiring the mastery of specific skills ranging from camping, first aid, swimming, hiking, citizen-ship and leadership, just to name a few. The final step to Eagle is to complete a community service project that demonstrates leadership and organization and has a tangible benefit to the community that must be approved by the Troop 73 Committee and the Scout District.

Kaston started his trail to Eagle as Webelo Scout in Pack 73 of Springfield. Once he graduated from Webelo to Boy Scout, he was quick to ascend through the ranks and earn merit badges, which alone will not get one

In addition, he had to assume everposition in the troop.

Each of these positions is not chonated and voted by other scouts; a testament to Kaston's leadership qualities. Outside the troop, these qualities were also recognized. Kaston participated in a Junior Leadership Training he continues to provide a leadership role in the district's Junior Leadership

A CARLES AND A CARLE



weakness or numbress on one side of Hospital in Newsirk. New Jersey is one of the Sudden few hospitals in the nation with this level o the body, sudden trouble speaking, sudden severe headache: These are signs of a stroke stroke care. that must not be ignored. The sooner you get Know the signs and know where to go, it could make the difference between merely surviving a help, the better your chances for recovery. stroke and totally tritimphing over it. Knowing where to go is almost as important as knowing the signs. Certain hospitals are able For more information visit our website at: to provide specialized treatment that can literalwww.TheUniversityHospital.com/stroke ly stop a stroke in its tracks. And The University





NULL TOWGENHOUS. COM

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 2005 - PAGE 5

Bradley Kaston of Boy Scout Troop 73 of Springfield earns an award for achieving the designation of Eagle Scout. Joining him are proud parents Sandy and Leslie Kaston.

acquiring 26 merit badges, ascending lenge for this Kaston is to attend Skidthrough each of the five prerequisite ranks and completing his Eagle proj-plans to major in economics. increasing levels of leadership respon- ect. The project Kaston undertook was sibilities in the troop. Kaston has had to label the storm drains of Springfield the positions of patrol leader, assistant according to a New Jersey mandate. enior patrol leader and senior patrol The project involved the acquisition of leader, which is the highest-ranking materials, the planning and scheduling of 180 man hours of volunteer scouts and other volunteers and the complete sen by the adult leadership, but nomi- documentation of the entire project for new beginnings by welcoming all new submission for the Eagle Board of Review.

An additional benefit of the road to Eagle is that it provides a sense of cit- , them or learn how to knit, are encourizenship and community that carries aged to join them on the second Saturprogram early in scouting and so over into one's non-scouting life. For day of every month at 10 a.m. in the npressed the staff that the next year Kaston, this sense of community he was invited back as a staff member. exhibited itself as he assumed the role House Lane and Deer Path. Even though Kaston "graduated" from as the vice president of the local counthe troop after reaching the age of 18, cil of the Junior Statesman of Ameri- pregnant or know someone who ca. A well-rounded individual, Kaston would like to receive the group's gift, also lettered in Varsity track while can call the church office at 908-232-Training Program. Kaston carned his Eagle rank by Dayton High School. The next chal-telephone number with the secretary.

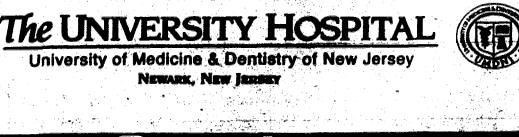
more College in the fall, where he

Women's knitting group welcomes newcomers

The Women's Association of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside would like to celebrate babies in the area with a handmade rift of a baby bonnet.

Those who would like to knit with church's Memorial Room at Meeting

Those who have a new baby, are





Minutes matter. Know the signs. Know where to go.

PAGE 6 — THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 2005



Memorial Day celebration last week. The scouts participated in the Memorial Day celebration, which started with a memorial program at the Springfield Town Hall, followed by a parade down Mountain Avenue, and concluded with a small memorial service at Veterans Memorial Park.

Newcomers Club offers activities

The Mountainside Newcomers also want to pack a lunch to enjoy Club offers the following upcoming after the event. activities.

cue Saturday.

Watchung Stables on Sunday at 11 dmoudrty@somersetpatriots.com.

The cost is \$4 per child. R.S.V.P. to Judy Wargaski, whose phone number \$39 includes admission to the game, can be found in the membership direc- located on luxury suite level overlooktory, by today. Participants are encour- ing the field. Upscale all-you-can-eat aged to bring their cameras to take pic- buffet with bottomless soda and tures. Also, bike helmets should be dessert. A cash bar available on on riding the horses. Participants may _ p.m.

• The Mountainside Newcomers Father's Day? Watch the Somerset Club will host their annual June barbe- Patriots at a special game just for Newcomer members. This event will • Now that the weather is nice, take place on June 19 at 1:35 p.m. at members of the Mountainside New- Commerce Bank Ballpark in Bridgecomers Club are invited to spend some water. To reserve a spot, call Dave time outdoors and enjoy a Stable Tour Moudry, Somerset Patriots at 908and Horseback Riding Day at the 255-1409 or send an e-mail to

There are three ticket options: 1) Executive Party Deck Buffet -

2) Picnic Deck Buffet — \$25 includes admission to game, located • Looking for something to do for down the left field line overlooking field. All-you-can-eat barbecue buffet with bottomless soda. The picnic begins at 12:30 p.m.

> includes admission to game. · Lunch Bunch will be getting together this month at Cheeseburger Cheeseburger on Friday at noon. R.S.V.P. to Debbie Hoffman, see membership directory.

 Ladies Night Out, will be meeting for dinner at The Garlic Rose in Cran- teer season May 25 at Novita in Westford on June 21 at 7:45 p.m. Following their meal and conversation, they will be heading across the street to the Cranford Theater to take in a movie. pates in recreational therapy sessions worn by all children who are planning request. The picnic begins at 12:30 R.S.V.P. to Mary Pat - see member- the second Wednesday of October ship directory --- by June 17.

Local firm promotes employees

Gruskin Group, an architecture, design and branding company located on Morris Avenue in Springfield, has announced that Kevin Edwards has been appointed vice president of Marketing and Operations.

The appointment was made by President Kenneth Gruskin. "This newly created position

reflects Gruskin Group's commitment to focus the creative talents of the group on its clients, and develop additional resources to manage its internal and external growth," said Gruskin.

Edwards was a vice president at Societe Generale de Surveillance, a global quality assurance firm. He was responsible for business development, business unit management and sales and marketing for key accounts in the manufacturing and retail sectors.

Samir (Sam) Awad, a job captain at Gruskin Group, has received his New York architectural license.

Awad, formerly a project manager at Jarmel Kizel Architects has been with Gruskin Group for more than three years.

As a job captain at Gruskin Group, Awad supervises design and construction drawings on several projects. Awad received his master of arts in architecture from the Academie Libanaise Des Beaux Arts, Beirut, 3) Upper Box Reserved — \$8 Lebanon, where he was also a teacher of Architectural Design.

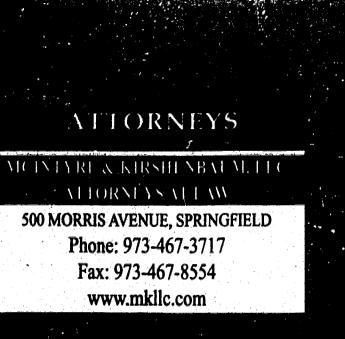
Mountainside Twig has successful season

The Mountainside Twig celebrated the completion of a successful volunfield. The Mountainside Twig is a branch of the Children's Specialized Hospital Auxiliary. The Twig particithrough May.

rlot, Chardonnay 667 Brut, Extre Dry 1027 Pinot Grigio, Meriot 737 White Zinfandel 4.27 MAKEIT Stop in. Manada Marine Zellando Tribul Start saving. 1.4.194**343.29**2 1.195 **3.49**4 (Million and an St. CARGE ST 3705 18% At the PNC Summit Branch, we Make It Easy to 1-Month C start saving for tomorrow – today. At the PNC Summit Branch, saving for tomorrow has never been easier. Simply stop in Domestic, Import & Microbrew Breen and speak to one of our knowledgeable staff members about our 3.80% CD* rate and other Bamuel Adams Bud LLCoors LL offers that work really hard for you and your future. So come in soon, because saving for Miller Lite, Budweiser Select your tomorrows starts today. Beck's Budweiser, Miller Genuine Draft, Coors inter Out 23% 30 peck Corona Extra 16⁹⁹ 2298 For a limited time only at this location: Total **OPNCBANK**

Annual Percentage Yield (APY) available as of 6/1/05. Penalty for early withdrawal. Maximum \$500,000. Business accounts not eligible.. Offer available only at the PNC Summit Branch, Offer may be modified or discontinued at any time without prior notice and may vary by market. Hember FDIG





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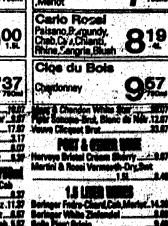
Kendall-Jackson

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Vintner's Reserve Chardonnay

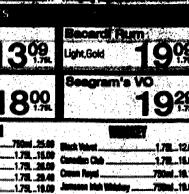


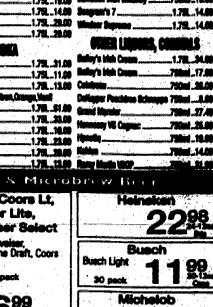


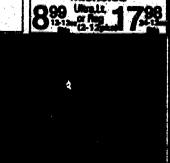












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SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

'The View' co-host speaks

Star Jones, co-host of ABC-TV's dor, confidence f "The View," was a recent keynote and uncanny speaker at Overlook Hospital's annual ability to clarify "Celebrating Women" luncheon. A muddy legal and total of 216 women attended for a day social issues, of educational sessions, health screen- talked about her ings, socializing and good food.

Overlook physicians and health Trenton and her professionals spoke about pregnancy experiences in issues, heart disease, plastic surgery, the New York stress management and children's top-

the PNC Bank Arts Reception Center in Holmdel.

to good family care and organ donation.

Heary, who is the director of the Spine Center at Uni-

According to the Sharing Network, Heary worked

upbringing in Jones

Office. She then Jones, who is known for her can- highlighted her time on various televi-

sion shows, including her own show," "Jones and Jury," as well as Court TV "Live From the Red Carpet" and, of course, "The View." Jones mixed her humorous stories

with some serious messages for women about the importance of fami ly and friends and the value of hard work to accomplish one's goals.

She answered questions from the audience and "dished a little dirt" which made her talk even more popu

Doctor earns award from Sharing Network

Summit resident Dr. Robert Heary has received the New ical Examiners which writes the regulations. These new Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network's "Advancing regulations will provide clarity to families who are going the Science of Donation" award. Dr. Heary received the through the process of having a loved one declared dead by award during the Sharing Network's first annual Circle of brain death criteria. Life Awards ceremony, which was conducted April 10 at

sistent parameters to follow. Dr. Heary, who is also an asso-Heary, who is the director of the Spine Center at Uni-versity Hospital in Newark, received the award for his tire-Division of Neurosurgery-Spine Center at UMDNJ-New less efforts to address brain death, a pressing issue related Jersey Medical School, is a graduate of University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

extensively to redraft New Jersey's brain death regulations, Medical School and a fellowship at Thomas Jefferson Unispecifically petitioning the New Jersey State Board of Med- versity Hospital in Pennsylvania.

These regulations also give practitioners clear and con-

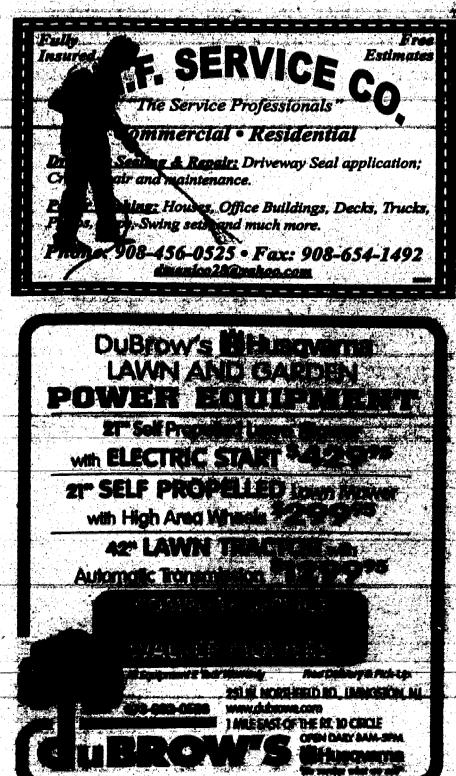
He completed his residency at UMDNJ-New Jersev

Board conducts annual meeting

Summit Speech School & Seth annual meeting on May 18 showcased new members of the board including, from left ion Kempner and Chris Porrino of Summit, both new board members; former president of the board, Scot Guempel; Pamela Paskowitz's executive director of the Summit Speech School; Robert Mellen, chairman of the board, and William Placke of Summit, a new board member. The Summit Speech School enables deaf and hard of hearing children to speak and listen.

Artist exhibits at Bouras Galleries

Award-winning artist Lydia Watson of Plainfield will be showing her 2005 En Realte Arte exhibit at Bouras Galleries, 25 DeForest Ave., Summit, through June. The galleries are open to the public by appointment only. To make an appointment, call Linda Cole at 908-277-6054. Watson works mostly with acrylics when painting but enjoys experimenting with diverse mediums.



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I Open a Paramount Checking Account and we'll give you U. U. through Sept. 5, 2005. Minimum daily balance as low as \$5,000,

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members of the EMS Memorial Bike Team. The team rode through Summit on a six-day, 600-mile trip from New York to Virginia to honor the memory of EMS responders,

Drive promotes breast cancer awareness

Drive Program for the Susan G. Kor- percent survival rate." on July 7.

men Breast Cancer Foundation is scheduled to drive through Springfield mate Drive puts the community in the We look forward to this year and cele-Program will deliver on its promise to oped by BMW in partnership with the make pit stops as it travels cross-coun- Summit-based Komen Foundation try, bringing with it a commitment to where two fleets of specially badged raise money for breast cancer BMWs crisscross the country visiting cancer research and community outresearch. And for the first time, the participating BMW retail centers. For Ultimate Drive is expanding the route every mile driven during the Ultimate and will include events in Hawaii and Drive event, \$1 is donated to the

Puerto Rico. In the past eight years, the Ultimate for breast cancer research, education, screening, community outreach and treatment programs. Its goal for 2005 is to raise S1 million.

Purves, chairman and chief executive fight breast cancer,"

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 2005 --- PAGE 7 Honoring EMS responders Summit First Aid Squad members Liz Cullen, Mark Koemig, Ken Herr and Karl Phall John



BMW's ninth annual Ultimate carly, breast cancer patients have a 97 Unlike other programs, the Ulti-

The ever popular Ultimate Drive drive is a grass-roots program devel-Komen Foundation. The drive contin-The event will travel to the Spring- ues through October, inviting confield BMW Center from 10 a.m. to 6 sumers to get behind the wheel and p.m. at JMK BMW, 391 Route 22 help contribute to the fight against breast cancer.

After completion of every drive, Drive has raised more than \$8 million each participant adds his or her own name to the Signature Vehicle, which becomes a living memorial to those who have lost their battle against breast cancer and a sign of hope and Together BMW and the Komen inspiration to others fighting the dis-

said Cindy officer of BMW of North America. Schneible, vice president of Cause-"Looking ahead, the road looks so Marketing and Sponsorships for the pink flowing ribbon, while the fleet sing and so full of the Thanks Komen Foundation. "Thanks to vehicles will adom a sweeping white to research and screening, if caught BMW's drive and commitment to the ribbon outlined by pink.

cause, the Komen Foundation has been able to fund important research and community outreach programs. driver's seat to fight breast cancer. The brating the 10th anniversary of the program next year."

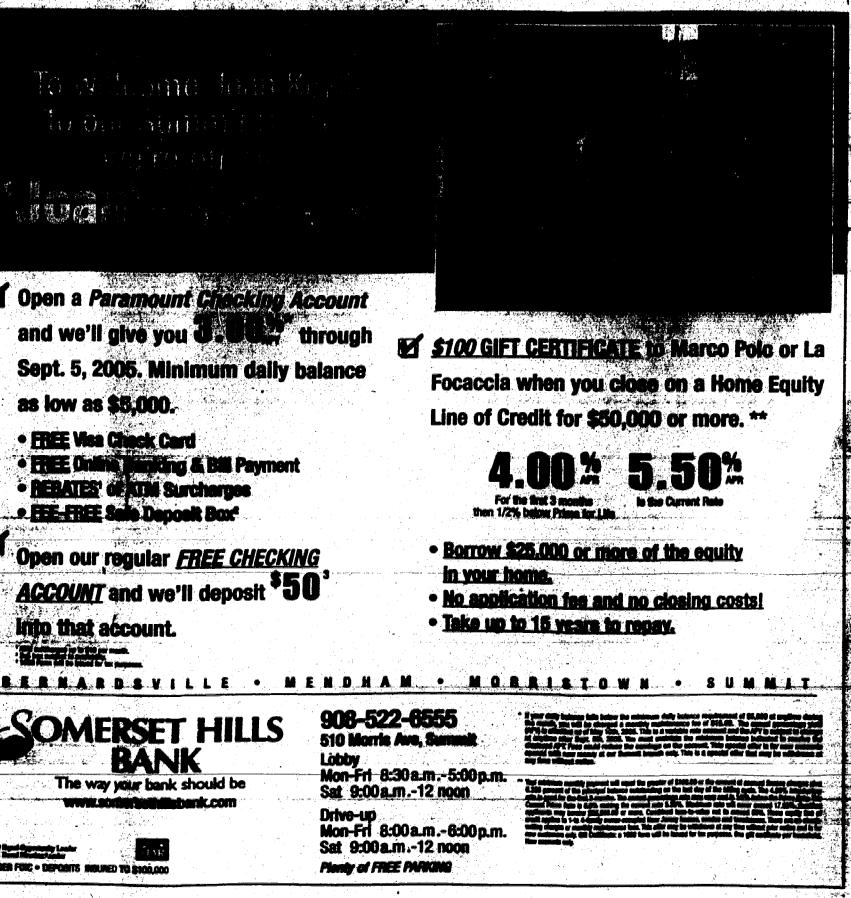
The Ultimate Drive Program is a driving program created by BMW to raise awareness and funds for breast reach programs.

The general public is invited to drive the fleet of BMWs at participating retail centers during an Ultimate Drive event.

For each mile driven in one of the BMW Ultimate Drive vehicles, \$1 is donated to the Komen Foundation to support breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment programs.

The program consists of a 19-car Eastern and a 19-car Western fleet of 2005 Titanium Silver BMWs each lead by a Signature Car - a 645i. The Foundation have traveled many miles in our fight against breast cancer and met hundreds of survivors who inspire us to keep up our efforts," said Tom have a unique ribbon design

The Signature Car is a pink within



Colonial **desc**endants sought

The committee for the 225th anniversary celebration of the Battle of Springfield and the Springfield His torical Society are seeking descen- Mountain Ave., Springfield, next to dants of Springfield residents who the post office at 11:30 a.m. fought in that battle on June 23, 1789. A major commemoration of this

planned for June 25 and 26. participants of this battle on either side

are encouraged to contact the committee. The Web site is www.springfieldbattle.com. The Springfield Historical per person is \$35. Society can be reached at 973-376-The following is a schedule of

The Battle Of Springfield.

On June 25, starting at 10 a.m., **camp** opens at Jonathan Dayton High basis, so reserve early. School. This will include demonstrations and displays of life in the 18th century, rides and a petting zoo until 2 p.m. and food and merchandise on sale by vendors.

At 11 a.m., a centennial re-dedication of the battle monument will take place at First Persbyterian Church at the corner of Morris Avenue and Church Mall.

From 3 to 4 p.m. will be a battle reenactment. Camp closes at 4:30-p.m. At 7 p.m., gates open at the Sandmeier School for fireworks, with live

music and food available for sale. At 9:30 p.m., fireworks will start, with a rain date set for next clear

On June 26, a historic church service will start at 9 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Morris and Mountain avenues.

At 10 a.m., camp opens at Jonathan Dayton High School, including demonstrations and displays of life in

the 18th century. At 11:30 a.m., a parade will kick off, starting at Echo Plaza on Mountain Avenue and ending at Jonathan Dayton High School.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT IOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIEL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an applica-tion has been made to the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield by 433 NORTH BROAD ASSOCIATES for a Use Variance and preliminary Major Subdivision Approval and such other relief as may be necessary as evidenced by the plans now on file or as may be modified at the request of the Board of is made rect eleven (11) residential Units on the premises located at 154-15 Mountain Avenue, Block 1201, Lots 3 and 36, Springfield, New Jersey, which and 36, Springfield, New Jersey, which are presently situated in Zone-0 (office). This application is now Calendar No. 2005-10 on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdey, June 21, 2005 in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All paers pertaining to this application may be seen in the Office of the Adminis-trative Officer of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Street, Springfield, New Jersey, AMUEL LACHS SAMUEL LACHS

Attorney for Applicant U114002 ECL June 9, 2005 (\$14.25)

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH756866 DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION DOCKET NO. F127699 PLAINTIFF: CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC, BUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE COR-PORATION LLC, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE COR-PORATION DEFENDANT: MICHAEL P. GELLER AND

BAPTIST

SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY

- 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield. Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible

School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors:

Spanish Sunday School 9:30 am and 5:30 pm.

0:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care -5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for

Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service &

Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer,

Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High

Ministry. Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range

Music Program. Ample Parking. Chair Lift.

provided with assistance. All are invited and

welcomed to participate in worship with us. For

further information contact church office (973)

379-4351. Mondays - 7:00 pm - ENGLISH AS

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

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 Minyans at 6:15 g.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

contact our office during office hours.

A SECOND LANGUAGE.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

EVENTS

The bus will leave the Knights o

The cost will be \$21 per person and

includes deluxe bus transportation,

bus driver tip, lunch voucher, shop-

For reservations, call Tony

Lisa Athan and Scott Strickland

will be presenting a workshop titled

"The Art of Forgiveness" that is

designed to help people learn and

the Springfield United Methodist

Church. 40 Church Mall on Friday

lives when they are not hurt or scared

by a thought, word or deed that they

have done, seen done, or heard that

From traffic jams, to grocery lines,

interactions with bosses, children

and spouses, topped off with a helping

attacked, or misunderstood. How does

consistently practicing the art of for-

Athan and Strickland will show

give the troublesome people, places

and things of life and move on with

Their workshops are typically

attended by 15 to 20 people, with a

to their events, and people who drop in

to meet them and be part of the dis-

Coffee and bottled water will be

For information, call Athan at 973-

The cost of the workshop is \$12.

912-0790 or send a message by e-mail

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

cussion on a particular topic.

to Lathan208@aol.com.

mix of people who come every month

The workshop will take place at

Hardly an hour goes by in people's

practice forgiveness in their lives.

from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

world.

giveness.

provided.

hope and courage.

ping bag and discount coupons.

Graziano at 973-376-5612.

Workshop explores

'Art of Forgiveness'

ty Fair Reading outlets on July 19. Trip to Atlantic City planned by B'nai B'rith Columbus parking lot at 8 a.m. and B'Nai B'rith of Springfield plans return at approximately at 5 p.m. trip to Atlantic City at the Claridge

Casino Hotel on June 26. The package includes breakfast and brunch at Bagel Chateau, 222

The bus will leave from Echo Plaza Mall at 1 p.m. between Mountain significant Springfield battle has been Avenue, and Route 22, Springfield. The bus will take guests down to the Those who are descended from any Claridge Casino where they will receive \$16 Bally Bucks and a show ticket to "Legends in Concert" at 7:30 p.m. in the Palace Theater. The cost

For reservations and information call Jerry Kamen at 908-687-9120 days or 908-277-1953 evenings. events for The 225th Anniversary Of RSVP by Monday; mail checks to 2824 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083. Limited to bus capacity. First come

Adult swing dance offered at Trailside

Adults, 18 and older, are invited t join Jim Reiter, director of Swing Dance Plus in Madison, for an evening of "World News Tonight," and people of music and dance under the stars at have plenty of opportunities to be the Skytop pavilion in the heart of the offended, frightened, threatened, Watchung Reservation at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New one process all of this stimulation? By Providence Road in Mountainside on June 18 from 8 to 10 p.m.

· Practice steps to popular swing and Latin music and then dance the night away. Partners are not necessary. Light refreshments will be served. Pre-registration is required and the fee is \$15 per person for Union County residents and \$20 per person for noncounty residents

Trailside is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks. Recreation and Facilities. Call 908-789-3670 for informa-

tion

Shopping spree July 19 St. James Roman Catholic Church will sponsor a shopping spree at Vani-

PUBLIC NOTICE

LANIE R. GELLER: JAYSON SOFT WATER CO, INC. WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: JUNE 14, 1999 SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 15TH DAY OF JUNE A D. 2005 By virtue of the above-stated writ of exe-cution to me directed ! shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1st FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETHTOWN PLAZA. ELIZABETH, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cesh or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. their bid available in cash or cert check at the conclusion of the sales. REAL ESTATE TAX DISCLOSURE

ins of lot: UNKNOWN

REAL ESTATE TAX DISCLOSURE If designated below, there are liens in the estimated sum as specified below. Plaintiff advises that the municipal tax office should be contacted to obtain any additional amounts that may become due. Pursuant to a Municipal Tax Search dated February 17, 2005, the sale is subject to: 1. Prior Lien: NONE CONCISE DESCRIPTION 1. The property to be sold is commonly

METHODIST

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNIT METHODIST CHURCH, (SEUMC) - is a faint community ignited by God's love for all people. Join us for Sanday worship which begins with the entire congregation at 10:30 AM before children exit for Sanday School. Express God's compassion through outreach activities. Beginning and superienced vocalists and musicians are invited to participate in the music ministry led by professional muscians Ginny Johnston and Dan Crisci. Bible study, prayer, youth group and fellowship events enable all to grow in their faith. SEUMC is located at the far

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 swake. 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, Senier Co-Pastors for more nation at 908 277-1700

PRESBYTERIAN 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.;

Church Mall street fair coming in September

The second Church Mall Street Fair will be in Springfield on Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendors and service organizations

are encouraged to reserve a space at the Fair now. Space is limited so the event can move indoors in case of inclement weather. Approximately 20, 10x10 spaces are still available.

This street fair is different from most in that the focus is on encouraging stronger, healthier communities as a way of honoring the lives of those persons who died on Sept. 11, 2001. The community groups represent a wide array of non-profit and social service organizations that help people, animals and the environment in our area. Not only can the public learn about services available to them in Union County, they can also learn about ways they can help their com-

Admission to the Fair is free. The was happening somewhere in the Kid's Zone will offer old fashioned carnival type games and make-yourown-craft tables. Food, music, a community stage and a brief time of remembrance for 9/11 will be featured during the day. Vendors and community group displays are spaced along Church Mall and Academy Green Street in Springfield. Community organizations and local businesses interested in performing on the stage are also asked to respond to this invitation. Organizers are hoping to draw participants how powerful it is to for- dance troupes, youth or college performers, martial arts, scouts and other groups who may wish to demonstrate their skill onstage.

Call Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church at 973-376-1695 for more information.

The Church Mall street fair is cosponsored by the United Methodist and First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. Event leaders reserve the right to decline participation by organizations or individuals whose product or services are not in keeping with the overall goal of building healthy, strong and respectful communities.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TEMNIS COURT RESURFACING Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. on June 20, 2005 at 2:00 FM., preveiling time. Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Bor-ough Engineer. Proposal blanks, specifi-cations and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clark, 1.385 Route 22, 1st Floor, Mountainside, N.J. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Plans and Specifications by the Engi-neer, upon proper notice and payment of a.check for twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) payable to the Borough of Mountainside, and costbeling the reproduction price of psysbe to the Borough of Mountainside, said costbeing the reproduction price of the documents and is not returnable. Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in sealed envelope addressed to the Bor-ough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, NJ, and hand delivered or sent via certified mail of the piece and them hemedr bids shell be endorsed on the outside of the enve-iops with the name and address of bidder endorsed on the outside of the enve-iops with the name and address of bidder endorsed on the outside of the enve-iops with the name and address of bidder endorsed on the outside of the enve-iops with the name and address of bidder unt "Bid Propose! for Tennis Court Resuffied check, cashier's check of bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000.00, and made payable to the Bor-ouph of Mountainside, as a Proposel Guar-any. Bidders are resulted to comply with the equirements of WL 1978 6.127 (NJAC

David Aaron Lewis and Sheri Lee DeRonde

LIFESTYLE

DeRonde to wed Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. DeRonde Sr. of Springfield announce the engage ment of their daughter, Sheri Lee DeRonde, to David Aaron Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lewis of Lake Hopatcong. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School from the Class of 1991. She has an associate's degree in early childhood education from Union County College and is employed by Schema Inc. of Rochelle Park as an office manager.

The future groom is a graduate of Jefferson Township Regional High School, from the Class of 1996. He has an automotive degree from Lincoln Technical Institute and is employed by Bruce's Speed Shop of Rockaway as an automotive specialist. A June 10, 2006 wedding is planned.

Proceeds from concert benefit Junior League

Tickets are on sale now for "Cam Jansen." a new children's musical coming to Millburn Middle School on Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. Tickets purchased before July are \$10 per person. Regular advance sale tickets will be \$12 per person, \$15 at the door. Children younger than age 2 will be admitted free. All proceeds from this event will benefit the Junior League of the Oranges

and Short Hills, serving the community of Springfield. "The Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills is proud to once again work with Theatreworks USA to present Cam Jansen," said Mary Conway, chairwoman of the Junior League's Children's Concert Committee. Last season's Theatreworks USA production of "Junie B. Jones" sold out weeks in advance, and was the Junior League's highest grossing children's event to date.

"Profits from our children's concerts and other fund-raising events allow us to expand our volunteer efforts and to distribute much needed grants to local students and foundations," said Conway. "The generous support of presenting sponsor Burgdorff Realtors and additional support from Walz Construction will allow us to donate 100 percent of our ticket sales to charity."

For ticket or membership information, call the Junior League office at 973-379-9655, or contact them via e-mail at JLOSH1913@aol.com or online at JLOSH.org.

The Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills was founded in 1913 to serve the communities of Livingston, Maplewood, Millburn-Short Hills, the Oranges, and Springfield. Its members are committed to promoting volunteerism, developing the potential of women, and improving communities through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. The Junior League reaches out to women of all races, religions,

purpose is exclusively educational and charitable. Theatreworks USA is a non-profit corporation funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

HealthLink Radio

SUNDAY MORNINGS, 8:30AM on WFDU-FM. 89.

or ANYTIME ON YOUR COMPUTER at www.TheUniversituHospital.com

> This Week's Topics: Say "No" to Pain and Opt for a Hip Replacement

Relief and Rehabilitation is Possible for Neurofibromatosis (NF)

The UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL liversity of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey

NEWLER, NEW JESSEY V hen you think of a great selection of erfection - and the anwiedgrable staff who designs the most creative orrangements & gardens you must think Dubrow's Ganden Center The selection, knowledge and care of Daheon's perden plants has been known historically for the Beel, because te fail ein castanair all have the Blood" 251 W. NORTHFIELD RD., LIVINGETCH, BL 879-802-0598 www.datrows.com 1 MILE EAST OF THE RT. 10 CIRCLE



NOTICE OF BID Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of

WORSHIP CALENDAR 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 FEMPLE 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 Rottenberg, 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. Preschool, 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 midweel 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. Boginning 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 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. as well as Junior Congregation at 9:30 a.m. the Nursery School worship services. The church and all rooms are conducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4. A handicapped accessible.

TWO HUNDRED NINETY-TWO THOU-44/100 TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$292.364.44) May 19, 28, June 2, 9, 2005 U111728 ECL (\$105.00) ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of June, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Suilding, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on application #2005-8 regarding the appart or application of Lucita G. Puno and Emeilta V. Bolos for a variances or variances or other relief so as to permit construction of a deck regulting a reer yerd variance on the premises located at 7 Leslie Court. Enclosed ML 07081 and designated as Block TOP. Lot 20 on the Township of Springfield Tax Map. The application, plans and survey are on File in the Annex Building, 20 Nerth. Triv-ett Street and available for Inspection between the hours of 2:00 s.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays). Any Interested Darty may appear at said hearing and pericipate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment: Lucits G. Puno

1. The property to be sold is commonly known as: 955 S. Springfield Avenue, Unit 707, Springfield Twp., NJ 07081. 2. Tax Block No.: 4001 Lot No.: 2.053 C0707.

, Degreat cross street: UNKNOWN HE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE GHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITH-JT FURTHER NOTICE THROUGH PUB-CATION. UDGMENT AMOUNT JUDGMENT AMOUNT ONE HUNDRED NINETY-NINE THOU-SAND FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTY-THREE \ 30/100 (\$199,483.30) TTORNEY: BECHMAN

ATTORNEY: HUBSCHMAN & ROMAN ATTORNEYS AT LAW 318 BERGEN BOULEVARD PALISADES PARK NJ 07850 SHERIFF: RALPH FROEHLIC

U113866 ECL June 9, 2005 (\$11.25)

Kaffeeklatsch-Ist and 3rd Tuesday of each month

Kalifectilation-1st and 3rd Tubeday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Mean provide the second of the second second each month at 8:30 a.m.; Contractions of Theorem of 8:00 p.m. in the Contract of the second second second second Outside group meetings: Calific Locations Disabled Group, and Alanon. For information about any of our programs or services, call Calific at the Church Office: 973-379-4350. And the second second second second a.m.-12 noon; 1:00ptic research ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES, 300 Cantral Arrents, Mountainside, 908-232-1162. Cantral Arrents, Mountains, Mountainside, 908-232-1162. Cantral Arrents, - TO ablitude

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST.-JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jacoby 97081.973-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Set. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 mm, 12 Noon Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Westatey Massas: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT, 4 Waldron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901. 908-273-3245. www.ucsussenit.org. Rov. Vennesses Rush Southern, Minister, Mischell Vines, Music and Choir Director Bunday Barvious and religious education classes at 9:30 and 11:00 AM. Adult Education and other programs.

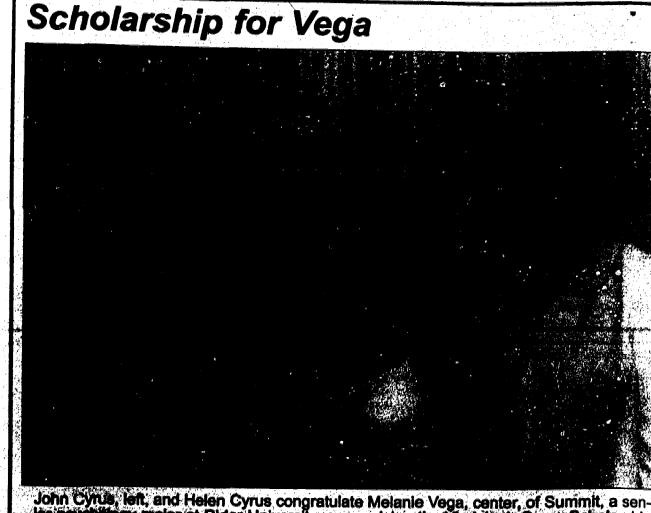
NOTE: All dopy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following work's publication.

Please address changes to: Connie Sloan Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083 U/W

back and of Church Mall, near the intersection of Merris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield. Call 973-376-1695 for more information.

Evelle G. Puno Evelte V. Botos Applicante requirements of The Save B. 127 (NJAG 17(27). The Borough of Mountainaide hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to aver the reject of any bid-der whose provident of the there is judgement, best of the there is the save Judgement, best of the there is the save U114003 ECL June 2006 (\$19.85) SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

ECHO LEADER



or psychology major at Rider University, on receiving the Virginia J. Cyrus Scholarship In Women's Studies. The scholarship was established for students who show potential to improve the status of women through scholarship and/or activism and was awarded during the spring senior awards banquet.

Overlook plans new outpatient facility

Overlook Hospital, a member of Atlantic Health System, is breaking from owner Bremner/Duke. ground for a 75,000 square foot outpatient facility. dbreaking took place on The ground

Wodnesday in front of the Medical Arts Center on Overlook Road, adjacent to the hospital.

The new outpatient facility, "Med-\$14 million project that will house physician outpatient offices and a full half floors. MAC II will be the largest outpatient facility in Summit and provides needed extra space to many new physicians and physicians with expanding practices. The radiology center will include an MRI, CT scan, x-ray, ultrasound and all breast imaging capabilities.

The MAC II will be linked to the existing MAC I and will have access Overlook Hospital is a clinical to the main hospital via an under- affiliate of the University of Medicine ground corridor.

begun, with project completion sched- The Cancer Institute of New Jersey, ulod for summer 2006. The project exchiner is NK Archi- Commission for accreditation of tocts of Morristown; the developer is Health Care Organizations.

contractor is Duke Construction, both in Indianapolia.

The hospital will lease the building United States. NK is a leading archi-

Overlook has a new, expanded Emer- cation, corporate research and scientif-gency Department with specialty areas ic and senior markets. for pediatrics, geriatrics, chest pain, radiology and a Fast Track System --ical Arts Center II" - MAC II, is a so patients with minor problems do not get back-logged. The Frank and Mimi Walsh Maternity Center boasts service radiology center on three and a 24 private mother/baby rooms and a the nation's leading developers and new state-of-the-art Neonatal Intensive Care Unit with the largest pediatric surgery group in New Jersey.

The Neuroscience Institute offers well as neurointerventional radiology and the northeast's only CyberKnife technology for the treatment of inop-

erable brain, spine and other tumors. and Dentistry of New Jersey Modical Site preparation for MAC II has School and is a research Partner with Overlook is accredited by the Joint

> ाजीविकास of the top 45 health care firms in the Ridge.

tectural firm in New Jersey. With Overlook Hospital, is a 504-bed offices in Morristown and New York non-profit community hospital with City, the firm has won numerous more than 1,100 sttending physicians. awards for clients in healthcare, edu-

The firm provides architecture, planning, structural engineering, interior design and graphics communication design services.

Bremner and Wiley Inc. is one of managers of health care facilities for hospital systems. Focused on comprehensive and

compliance-driven approach, Bremner brain tumor and epilepsy programs, as and Wiley has developed more than \$500 million in healthcare facilities and currently manages more than 3.000.000 square feet of health care facilities.

> Duke Realty Corporation is the largest publicity traded office and industrial real estate company in the United States. Atlantic Health Care System, one

of the largest non-profit health care systems in New Jersey, includes Morristown Memorial Hospital, Overlook Architects is New Jersey's Hospital in Summit, and Mountain largest healthcare design firm and one side Hospital in Montclair/Glen

Summit Music Festival continues at CPC The fourth annual Summit Music Festival will be con- Schubert's magnificent Mass in A flat and Mendelssohn's

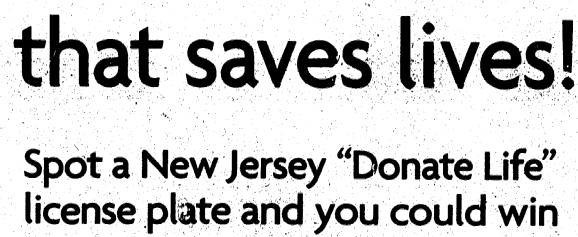
ducted on July 23 in the air-conditioned sunctuary of Cen-tral Presbyterian Church, 90 Maple St. in Summit. Rehearsals for the lo

Rebearsals for the local-auditioned choir will be Tues-Titled "Romantics in Prayer" and conducted by Festival Music Director Jason C. Tramm, this year's concert will feature a professional orchestra and soloists performing 908-918-0789.



1025 South Orange Avenue, Short Hills, NJ 07078 www.tbi.org

B'NAI IESHURUN You belong here.



From February 12th to June 12th, you have the opportunity to win an exciting trip for two to Miami's Delano Hotel in South Beach! All that you have to do is write the plate number down when you spot a "Donate. Life" license plate and visit our web site to submit your entry. Both you and the owner of the plate will be entered to win the exciting trip for two! Other prizes will be awarded to the first five people who submit their entries.

Jasma Polana in Princeton, NJ.

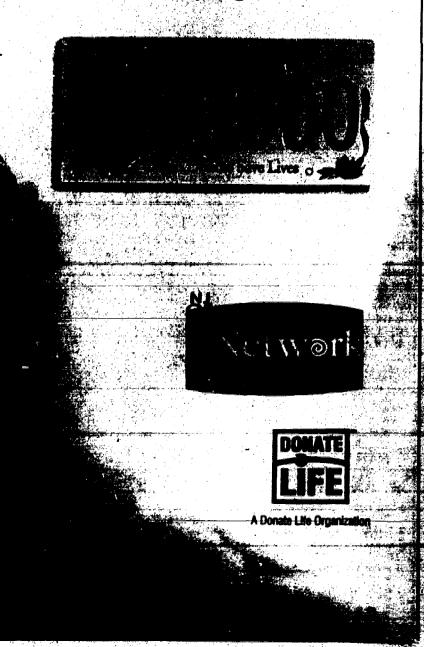
with my little eye...

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 2005 - PAGE 9

Spot a New Jersey "Donate Life" license plate and you could win a trip for two to Miami!

Winners will be announced on June 27th at our 7th annual."Tee-up for Transplants' Golf Invitational to be held at the Tournament Players Club

To enter the game or to purchase a "Donate Life" license plate, log onto www.sharenj.org.



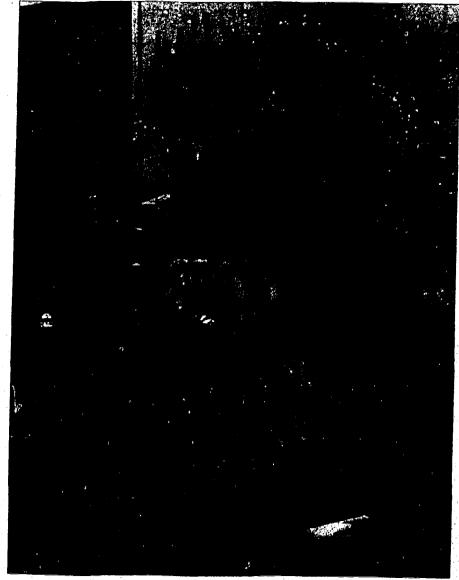


SAGE Eldercare opened the Personal Care Center at Spend-A-Day on May 23. Funding for the Personal Care Center was provided by a grant from the George A. Ohl Jr. Trust Foundation. Through this grant, SAGE Eldercare was able to install all the equipment and supplies needed to make the salon fully functional.

The Personal Care Center offers haircuts for men and women, while also including the other traditional salon services of color, cut, shampoo. set, curl, blow-dry, permanents, manicures and pedicures. Initially the salon will be open one day per week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. As Spend-A-Day's program promotes the physical and mental well-being of its clients, the Personal Care Center is an extension of that goal.

The Personal Care Center ensures that clients' grooming needs are met and provides clients with a sense of comfort and positive feelings about themselves: Many Spend-A-Day clients are no longer able to visit beauty salons as they have in the past. This facility serves to recapture the independence and socialization that visiting a salon provides

The Personal Care Center also benefits the caregivers of SAGE Eldercare clients. Many caregivers are so time for other activities. busy attending to their job, children their own needs. The new center ear to ear - patting their new hairdos - salon. allows caregivers a place to stop and I could tell how good they felt about take care of themselves. It also saves themselves." said Jacqueline Vogeling their loved ones for personal director.



Anna Czujak of Summit enjoys having her hair done by Linda Tattersall in the new Personal Care Center at SAGE Spend-A-Day.

grooming services and frees-up this

"It warmed my heart to see the

"I am so happy that the salon has finally opened! I now look forward to having my hair done each week." and their parents or older spouse that faces of our first patrons of the salon. noted Helen Dashuta of New Provithey don't have the time to care for As they walked out with smiles from dence on her first day of using the new

For information about SAGE Eldercare's Spend-A-Day program the time that they would spend escort- mann, SAGE Eldercare executive and the Personal Care Center, call 908-598-5520.

SAGE renames Resale Shop

Sage Eldercare, a major community resource for the elderly, has announced that the resale shop on Morris Avenue has been renamed "SAGE Eldercare - The Resale Shop." Since 1959. The Resale Shop's unusual variety and quality of goods have attracted collectors and homemakers

alike from Summit and many surrounding towns. Goods are obtained through individual donations, sometimes as part of an estate. All profits from the resale shop benefit SAGE Eldercare, a local non-profit organization that has served the elderly in the community for the past 51

SAGE aids seniors with Bll Paying Program

Are you frustrated with balancing your checkbook? Have those bills gotten out of control and you can't decide where to begin? Are you new at managing family finances? SAGE Eldercare's Bill Paying Program can help. Eligible seniors must be 60 years of age or older and a resident of Union County. Short Hills, Millburn or Chatham.

SAGE's trained volunteers can sort mail, review and organize bills, outline budgeting and organizational strategies, reconcile checking accounts, prepare checks for payment and provide instruction to learn to manage your finances independently and more efficiently. An initial consul-tation can be arranged in the privacy of your home. For information on this low-cost

program, call Suzanne Lyon, director of volunteers, at 908-598-5514.

Speaker explores

senior financial options Bryan Nogaki, a financial planner, will speak to the Summit Old Guard about financial options in their retirement years. He will demonstrate variProvidence Municipal Center, 360 Center, 100 Morris Ave. Elkwood Ave. at 10 a.m. Nogaki is a For more information on how to resident of Berkeley Heights.

Retired men are invited to attend meetings of the Summit Old Guard Tuesday mornings at the New Providence Municipal Center. A coffee hour starts 9:15 a.m. followed by a 10 a.m. ousiness meeting. Old Guard members participate in sports, bridge, hikes and trips plays, concerts and other

The Summit Old Guard was founded on Dec. 2, 1930 and is currently celebrating its 75th year.

For information, call Earl Gilkey at 08-464-2480 or log on to the Web site: www.summitoldguard.homestead.com

Golden Age Club to

mark 50th anniversary Attention all seniors current and past Golden Age members. The Gold-

en Age Club will celebrate its 50th anniversary. The club, founded in 1955, meets every Friday from September until June at the Summit

Recreation Center. 100 Morris Ave. Under the new leadership of Sue Fiesler, the Golden Age Club will host



273-5564

Summit since 1998.

ECHO LEADER

Stories and photos may be

The shop welcomes donations of household items, small appliances, furniture, bric-a-brac, books and clothing, Donated items are accepted during regular store hours, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Donations of everyday items to one-of-a-kind items are always welcome. For larger or heavy items, call Joanne Gentile at 908-

Tax-deductible gift receipts are available. The Resale Shop has been located in Summit since 1959 and has been at its current location at 478 Morris Ave.

SENIOR NEWS

ous strategies that limit downside risk a 50th anniversary luncheon June 17 at the Tuesday meeting at the New at noon at the Summit Recreation

> register for the luncheon, call the Summit Recreation Department at 908-277-2932

PREP group gathers

SAGE Eldercare, a major commu nity resource for eldercare, offers a monthly support group for caregivers the third Wednesday of each month at SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad St. in Summi

PREP --- People Responsible for Elderly Persons - provides caregivers with emotional support, community resources, effective problemsolving and coping strategies, and the chance to share common concerns, with others who are caring for their

aging loved ones. For information, call Ellen McNat y. SAGE InfoCare director, at 908-273-5550. SAGE Eldercara serves as a major community resource in the stablishment and delivery of innovative services for older adults and their caregivers; providing them with dignity and choice. These services allow the elderly to remain independent and living in their own homes.



Photo by Grog Pallante The Dayton High School softball team, sparked by the play of second baseman Alexia Moriello, at right, and first baseman Anne Marle Corcione (No. 28 with back to the cam-era), had its share of winning moments this year, producing a 9-12 mark. Moriello was 2-for-4 with a triple, two runs and two RBI in a 13-3 win at home over Hillside on May 11. Corcione had one hit and drove in one run in an 18-5 home setback to Bound Brook on May 24. Dayton's last win was a 14-0 triumph at Newark Central on May 18.

Dayton should be proud of season and effort in final Bulldogs finish 22-5, win MVC-Valley Division

By Theory Desinen

SPRINGFIELD - Despite the rain falling down throughout the game, both team's bats were on fire. Dayton vs. New' Providence for the Central Jersey. The score remained the same until the top of the seventh Group I championship turned out to be quite a shoctout. Unfortunately for the Balldogs, they were on the short end of the offensive explosion, falling 14-10 last Friday afternoon at Ruby Field. Despite the loss, Dayton should be extremely proud of

both its season and the way it played in the final. Starting pitcher York Cook, a junior righty, didn't have his best stuff against New Providence as he was touched up for nine runs in his two plus innings of work, but his teammates picked him up.

Trailing 10-2 heading into the bottom of the fifth inning, all looked lost for the Bulldogs. They had shown little at the plate after scoring two runs in the first inning on a two-run single by Cory Berger.

The first three batters of the inning reached base on extra-base hits, however, to set the stage for a Dayton comeback.

Thirteen batters came to the plate for the Bulldogs in the fifth inning as Dayton scored seven runs in the frame to pull to within one run of the lead at 10-9.

Josh Goldman and Jake Floyd both had two RBI in the inning, while Joe Furnaguers, Raul Furnaguers and Dave Dayton will be back in North 2, Group 1 next year for Tarullo each chipped in with one apiece.

Although the Bulldogs scored seven in the inning, they missed a golden opportunity to grab the lead when they I the bases loaded to end the imping

The kids really battled," Dayton head coach Chris Loeffler said. "That is what they have done all year. I couldn't be

when New Providence tacked on four runs on three hits and a walk to increase its lead to 14-9.

"Those extra runs in the seventh were huge for us." New Providence catcher Cory Cattano said. "We knew we were going to need a little insurance." Cattano led the way for New Providence with six RBI.

going 3-for-4 with a walk. In the bottom of the frame, Dayton's first two batters were retired before Matt Parman reached base on a double

and was driven in by Joe Furnaguera's third hit of the afternoon to pull the Bulldogs to within four runs at 14-10. Dayton loaded the bases again, but came up one big hit of tying the contest.

NOTES: Dayton finished 22-5 and captured the Minut-tain Valley Conference-Valley Division championing in addition to reaching the Union County Tournament that for the first time since 1963.

Loeffler, who should gamer Union County Coach of the Year honors, has a two-year record of 38-14, including last year's 16-9 finish in which the Bulldogs reached the new tional quarterfinals.

New Providence, which was to face Pennsville at Rari-

tan in one of Tuesday's Group 1 semifinals, will be in Can-tral Jersey, Group 2 for baseball next year.

GL softball fine year includes MNGEMOUTHET DIVISION HE

By Timothy Denman Staff Writer

CALDWELL - Defense wins championships.

It is one of the most overused cliches in all of sports. However, bad defense can also cause you to lose

championship. The Governor Livingston High School softball term found that out first hand last Thursday when it was defeat-ed by Caldwell 2-0 in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 The Chiefs were to play North 1 champion Hopsicong

championship game. Caldwell accred the game's only runs in the bottom of Group 2 final is Saturday in Toms River. the first courtesy of consecutive Highlander errors. Both

came after two were out. "Can we forget about the first inning?" GL head coach young team and a little inexperienced and sometimes is

With a lead to work with, Caldwell's ace pitcher Kristen. Schindler had little to worry about as she cruised to her 29th victory of the season, tossing a no-hitter.

"We couldn't get anything going offensively," Iacono said. "We struggled throughout with the bats." GL isn't the only soon that has struggled to hit the ball.

against Schindler. She improved to 110-12-2 lifetime with her 65th shutout. Schindler has the state record for career wins and career

shutoute The only blemish on her pitching line against GL was a

walk leading off the fourth.

GL sophomore righthander Capri Catalano tossed a fine game herself. She allowed only three hits, while striking out eight and walking none over six innings of work.

"There is nothing wrong with the way Capri pliched," Iacono said. "She did a good jog. We just let her down in the field."

Second-seeded GL advanced to the final after Caulingo blanked seventh-seeded Chatham 8-0 in the quarterlinais

short against one of the top pitchers in state history. The Highlanders concluded their season on a winning

tain Division crown. Mount St. Mary of Watchung won the MVC's Valley

Catalano tossed a

inished with a record of 23-4. GL, which finished 25-7, received a fine performance at

Jon Masters produced a run-scoring triple, while Julie

Buoneguro was 2-for-2 with a run GL proved to be among the very top teams in Union

erence championship.

The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Associa- Brunswick, Freehold Township, Hillsborough, Howell tion released its state tournament classifications for the Hunterdon Central, Jackson, Manalapan, Marlboro, Mid 2005-2006 school year last wook. dictown North, North Brunswick, Old Bridge, Sayreville, South Brunswick, Steinert, Trenton.

Separate classifications for football and wrestling, also were released. Classifications for field hockey, golf, gyta-nastics, indoo track and field, isknose, swimming and vollevball will by released later this year. Here's a look at sections North 2 and Central Jersey, which include all public schools from Union County, with

several in different sections for the next school year. Below that is a Union County public school-by-school listing for general classification, football and wrestling. Parochial schools in Union County remained the same.

NORTH JERSEY, SECTION 2 GROUP 4

General Classification: Barringer, Bayonne, Bridgewater-Raritan. Columbia, Dickinson, East Orange Campus, Newark East Side. Elizabeth, Franklin, Irvington, Linden, North Hunterdon, Perth Amboy, Phillipsburg, Piscataway, Plainfield, J.P. Stevens, Union, Watchung Hills, Westfield, Woodbridge.

Football: Barringer, Bayonne, Bridgewater-Raritan, Columbia, Dickinson, East Orange Campus, Elizabeth, Irvington, Kearny, Linden, Perth Amboy, Phillipsburg, Piscataway. Plainfield, J.P. Stevens, Union, Watchung Hills, Westfield, Woodbridge."

Wrestling: Baringer, Bayonne, Bridgewater-Raritan, Columbia, Edison, Elizabeth, Irvington, Linden, Perth Amboy, Phillipsburg, Piscataway, Plainfield, J.P. Stevens, Union, Watchung Hills, Westfield, Woodbridge.

NOTES: Franklin and North Hunterdon are new t section in general classification, but Franklin is in North 2, Group 3 for wrestling and Central Jersey, Group 4 for football. Sounds confusing? Yes. Is it ridiculous? Yes. East Orange Campus moved back into the section after being in North 1, Group 4. The wrestling grouping went unchanged. GROUP 3

General Classification: Colonia, Cranford, Emerson (U.C.), Ferris, Holmdel, Matawan, Mendham, Millburn, Montgomery, Morristown, New Brunswick, Nutley, Ridge, Scotch Plains, Shabazz, Snyder, South Plainfield, Voorhees. Warren Hills. West Morris, Newark West Side.

Football: Colonia, Newark East Side, Emerson (U.C.), Ferris, Holmdel, Mendham, Middletown South, Millburn, Montgomery, New Brunswick, North Hunterdon, Ridge, Scotch Plains, Shabazz, South Plainfield, Union Hill, Voorhees, Warren Hills, Newark West Side.

Wrestling: Colonia, Newark East Side, Emerson (U.C.), Franklin, Holmdel, Middletown South, Morristown, New Brunswick, North Hunterdon, Ridge, Scotch Plains, Shabazz, South Plainfield, Union Hill. Voorhees. Warren Hills, Newark West Side.

NOTES: Middletown South, the No. 1 team in the state last year in football as the Central Jersey, Group 3 champion, now invades North 2. New Brunswick is new to the section for everything and moved up from Group 2, New Brunswick captured the 2003 Central Jersey, Group 2 football championship. Matawan, Morristown and Nutley also move into the section in general classification. However, Weequahic are new to the section. Roselle Park moved up Morristown is in North 1, Group 3 for football. Morristown to Group 2 status, however, the Panthers are still Group poped down from being in Group 4 last year Aiddletown South, Montgomery and Voorhees are new to Valley, Manasquan and Neptune are new for football and the section in football and Morristown, New Brunswick, Voorhees and Newark West Side for wrestling. Morristown and Nutley used to be in this section. Cranford is also back in this section for general classification.

GROUP 2 General Classification: Bernards, Caldwell, Newark Central. Chatham, Cliffside Park, Dover, Hackettstown, Ianover Park. Harrison, Lenape Valley, Lincoln, Lodi, Andison, Newark Tech, North 13th Street, Orange, Parsippany, Ridgefield Park, Rutherford, West Easer, Whippany

Football: Caldwell, New Contral, Chatham,

ny, Ritherstein Saydes and M. Weoquahic, West Essex. Westerney Contract New Yor Central, Chatham, Cliff-side Park, Crashers, For Lee, Gov. Livingston, Hack-ettstown, Hannar Park, Mendherh, Millburn, Morris Hills, Orange, Parsippany, Ridgefield Park, Weequahic, West

NOTES: Bernards, Dover, Lenape Valley, Lodi, Newark Tech. West Essex and Whippany Park are new to the section in preserval classification. Dover and West Essex rotum is the section. Montville and Snyder of Jersey City and section for football and Hanover Park, Marchanic in Montri Hills for wrestling.

General Characterisa: Arts, Belvidere, Bloomfield Tech. Bound Brook, Brearley, Create Charter, Dayton,

Dunetion, Gien Ridge, Hoboken, High Tech, Hudson Tech, undharst. McNair Academic, North Arlington, North Star Muny, Ridgefield, Science, Secaucus, Technology, University and Weehswken.

Fostball: Becton, Belvidere, Bernards, Codar Grove, Glan Ridge, Harrison, Hoboken, Lyndhurst, Madison, New ROSELLE PARK: Central Jersey, Group 2: general. Central Providence, North Arlington, Palisades Park, Ridgefield, Secaucus, Verona, Wallington, Weehawken, Whippany tral Jersey, Group 1: football and wrestling. BREARLEY: North 2, Group 1: general. Park, Wood-Ridge.

Wrestling: Becton, Belvidere, Bernards, Bogota, Boonton, Cedar Grove, Glen Ridge, Hasbrouck Heights, Leonia, Lyndhurst, Madison, Mountain Lakes, New Providence. Rutherford, Secaucus, Verons, Whippany Park.

NOTES: Bound Brook, Brearley, Create Charter, Dayton and Dunellen are new to the general classification. Har-ELIZABETH: North 2. Group 4: general, football and rison and New Providence are new to the section for foot-HILLSIDE: Central Jersey, Group 2: general and football. ball and New Providence for wrestling. New Providence was previously in the section for everything, as was Breat-LINDEN: North 2. Group 4: general, football and ley and Dayton. Brearley, Dayton and New Providence spent the past two years in Central Jersey, Group 1. RAHWAY: Central Jersey, Group 2: general, football and CENTRAL JERSEY

GROUP 4

General Classification: Brick Memorial, Brick Township, East Brunswick, Edison, Prechold Township, Hills Central Versey, Group 2: football. borough, Howell, Humondon Central, Jackson, Lawrence, North 2, Group 2: wrestling. Manalapan, Mariboro, Middletown North, North JOHNSON: Central Jersey, Group 2: general, football and the plate from Kerry Havas, who was 2-for 4 with two runs Brunswick, Old Bridge, Reacocas Valley, Seyreville, South wrestling. Brunswick, Steinert, Treaton, West Windsor-Plainsboro PLAINFIELD: North 2, Group 4: general, football a

> Football: Brick Memorial, Brick Township, East Brunswick, Edison, Franklin, Freehold Township, Hillsborough, Howell, Hunterdon Central, Jackson, Manalapan, SCOTCH PLAINS: North 2, Group 3: general, for Mariboro. Middletown North, North Brunswick, Old and wrestling. NEW PROVIDENCE: Central Jersey, Group 2: gen Bridge, Sayreville, South Brunswick, Steinert, Trenton. Wrestling: Brick Memorial, Brick Township, East North 2. Group 1: football and wresting

all of its sports.

at Emerson Boro Tuesday in a Group 2 semifinal. The

NOTES: GL had an outstanding season, despite falling

Rick Iacono said. "We made a few mistakes there. We are a note last Friday by shutting out Roselle Catholic 10-0 at young team and a little inexperienced and sometimes is home to capture the Mountain Valley Conference's Moun-

Division title.

and one walk. It was her 20th shutout of the season as she

County this year, winning 25 games and capturing a con-

The Highlanders also did well to reach the finals of the Union County Tournament and North 2, Group 2 playoffs.

Union County schools are affected by reclassification

side Fait - Down to see the section own, Hanover Park, orange, Parsippa-

NOTES: Hunterdon Central is back in every sport after all its programs, except football and wrestling, spent last season competing in North 2. Edison also returns to the section and is in it for football as well, but not wrestling. Edison is in North 2, Group 4 for wrestling. Franklin moved to North 2 for general classification, switching with Hunterdon Central. However, Franklin is in Central Jersey, Group 4 for football and North 2, Group 3 for wrestling. Confusing again? Yes. Edison, Franklin and North Brunswick are new for football and North Brunswick and Steinert for **GROUP 3**

General Classification: Colts Neck, Ewing, Freehold Township, Hamilton, Hightstown, Hopewell Valley, Lakewood, Long Branch, Manchester Township, Middletown South, Monmouth Regional, Monroe, Neptune, North Burlington, Nottingham, Ocean Township, Primeton, Red Bank, Wall, West Windsor-Plainsboro North, Willingboro. Football: Colts Neck, Ewing, Freehold Botough, Hamilton, Hightstown, Lakewood, Lawrence, Long Branch, Monmouth Regional, Monroe, Northern Burling-ton, Nottingham, Ocean Township, Princeton, Red Bank,

Wall, West Windsor-Plainsboro North, West Windsor-Plainsboro South, Willingboro, Wrestling: Colts Neck, Ewing, Freehold Borough,

Hamilton, Hightstown, Lakewood, Lawrence, Long Branch, Monroe, Northern Burlington, Nottingham, Ocean Township, Princeton, Wall, West Windsor-Plainsboro North, West Windsor-Plainsboro South, Willingboro.

NOTES: Middletown South, Northern Burlington and Red Bank are new to the section for general classification Ewing, Lawrence and West Windsor-Plainsboro South are new for football and Ewing and Long Branch for wrestling Middletown South moved to North 2 for football and is coming off consecutive undefeated state title seasons GROUP 2

General Classification: Allentown, Carteret, Delaware Valley, Gov. Livingston, Hillside, Iselin Kennedy, Johnson, Manasquan, New Providence, North Plainfield, Rahway, Raritan, Roselle, Roselle Park, Rumson, Shore Regional. Somerset Tech, Somerville, Spotswood, Summit, Wee

Football: Allentown, Carteret, Cranford, Delaware Valley, Gov. Livingston, Hillside, Hopewell Valley, Iselin Kennedy, Johnson, Manalapan, Matawan, Neptune, North Plainfield, Rahway, Raritan, Roselle, Rumson, Somerville Spotswood.

Wrestling: Allentown, Burlington Township, Delaware Valley, Hopewell Valley, Iselin Kennedy, Johnson, Manasquan, Matawan, Monmouth Regional, Neptune, North Plainfield, Point Pleasant Boro, Rahway, Raritan, Rumson

NOTES: Gov. Livingston, Hillside, Manasquan, New Providence, Roselle Park, Somerset Tech, Summit and for football and wrestling. Allentown, Hillside, Hopewe Burlington Township for wrestling. Summit remains i North 2. Group 2 for football. GROUP 1

General Classification: Academy Charter, Asbury Park, Bordentown, East Brunswick Tech, Florence, Henry Hudson, Highland Park, Keansburg, Keyport, Manville, Metuchen, Middlesex, New Egypt, Perth Amboy Tech, Piscataway Tech, Robbinsville, South Amboy, South Hunter don, South River, Woodbridge Tech. Football: Asbury Park, Bordentown, Bound Brook,

Brearley, Burlington City, Dunellen, Florence, Highland Park, Keansburg, Keyport, Manville, Metuchen, Middlesex, New Egypt, Point Beach, Roselle Park, Shore Region al, South Hunterdon, South River.

Wrestling: Bordentown, Bound Brook, Brearley, Burlington City, Highland Park, Keansburg, Keyport, Manville, Metuchen, Middlesex, New Egypt, Point Beach, Riverside, Roselle Park, Shore Regional, South River Spotswoo

NOTES. New to the section for general classification are Bordentown, East Brunswick Tech. Middlesex. New Egypt and Robbinsville. Middlesex moved up to Group 2 for this past year and is now back down to Group 1. Shore Regional is new for football and Metuchen, Riverside and Spotswood for wrestling. New Providence and Roselle Park moved up to Group 2 in this section for general classification, while Brearley and Dayton moved back to North 2, Group 1. Although New Providence moved up to Central Jersey, Group 2 for general classification, they moved to North 2, Group 1 for football, Confusing still? Yes. UNION COUNTY SCHOOLS

Here's a look at Union County public schools, with all o their - yes confusing - classifications: UNION: North 2, Group 4: general, football and wrestling;

Central Jersey, Group 1: football and wrestling. DANTON: North 2; Group 1: general.

SUMMIT: Central Jeracy, Group 2: general. North 2, Group 2: football. GOV. LIVINGSTON: Central Jersey, Group 2: general

and football. North 2, Group 2: wrestling.

ROBELLE: Central Jersey, Group 2: general and football. CRANFORD: North 2, Group 3: general.

WESTFIELD: North 2. Group 4: general, foothell

John Gallagher

John E. Gallagher, 65, of Springfield died May 26 at home.

Born in Brooklyn. Mr. Gallagher lived in Jersey City, Bayonne, West Windsor and Washington Township before moving to Springfield in 1986. He worked for Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for many years before retiring in 2001.

Mr. Gallagher was - Army veteran of the Vietnam War. de served with the 101st Airborne Division

Mr. Gallagher was a 1968 graduate of the Newark College of Engineering, where he received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

He was a life member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and served on various committees. Surviving are two daughters, Dawn

Gallagher and Keri Stencel; three sisters, Ronnie Giardino, Arlene Tomkins and "Greenie" Bailey, and two grandchildren.

Dominic Samo

Dominic Joseph Sarno, 80, of Springfield died May 26 at home. Born in Vauxhall, Mr. Sarno lived in Springfield for many years. He was a carpenter with the Carpenters Union Local 620 in Madison for 45 years before retiring.

Surviving are a daughter, Theresa Stefanow: two sisters, Frances Mayfield and Rafaela Gitler; a brother, Morris, and a grandchild.

John Moldovan

John J. Moldovan, 88, of Springfield Ged May 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Manifold, Pa., Mr. Moldovan lived in Halcottville, N.Y., before moving to Springfield many

years ago. He was a dairy worker at Tuscan Dairy, Union, for 25 years before retir-

ing 30 years ago. Surviving are a son, John; a daugh-

ter. Mariane McDevitt; a brother, William; three sisters, Anne Moldovan, Frances Wood and Mary Malizewski, and a grandchild.

John Reheis

John W. Reheis, 93, of Summit died May 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit

Born in Newark, Mr. Reheis lived in Maplewood before moving to Summit. He worked in the group sales department of the Meadowlands Race Track in East Rutherford before retiring four years ago.

Previously. Mr. Reheis was the New York regional sales manager for past president of the Maplewood Country Club and a member of the Rock Spring Country Club in West Orange.

Surviving are his wife of 65 years, Kathleen; a son, Paul; a daughter, Christine Cattle, and four grandchil-

Gerald Stavisky Jr.

Gerald Stavisky Jr., 35, of East Orange, formerly of Summit, died June 1 in East Orange General Hospi-

Born in Summit, Mr. Stavisky lived in East Orange for three years. He worked for the Department of Public Works in Roselle Park.

Surviving are his father, Gerald; his mother, Marie Smith, and a sister. Jacqueline Walsifher.

Sister Maria Duffy

Sister Maria Bernadette Duffy, 80, of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, who taught in Summit, died June 2 in St. Anne Villa, Convent Station.

Born in Elizabeth, Sister Bernadette entered the Sisters of Charity on Sept. 8, 1944 and was a member for 60 years. She was congregational director of social security for the Sisters of Charity, Convent Station, where she served as the provincial treasurer of the Southern Province from 1971 to 1999. Previously, Sister Bemadette was an administrator at St. Anne Villa, Convent Station, and a school secretary at St. Michael's in Newark, Earlier, Sister Bernadette was a principal and teacher at various schools including St. Teresa's School in Summit.

She received a bachelor of science degree from the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, and a master's degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Summit On-line FIND IT Quick & Easy www.localsource.com brothers, Daniel, James and John.

Aida Aleman

Aida Aleman, 72, of Barnegat, formerly of Summit and Union, died May 31 at home Born in Cuba, Mrs. Aleman lived Charlette, N.C.

She was a member of the Alpha

Delta Pi Sorority and elected to Who's

Mrs. Ziobro was a member of the

New Jersey Education Association,

the New Jersey Foreign Language

Teachers Association and the Coral

Ridge Country Club, Fort Lauderdale,

ley; two stepsons, Michael and David

Surviving are her husband. Stan-

Who in American Colleges.

in Summit and Union before moving to Barnegat two years ago.

She was a housekeeper at Ciba-Geigy, Toms River, for 10 years before retiring seven years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Judy Abram and Ada Dougherty; two brothers, Nemesio and Feliciano Gallardo-Miranda; three sisters, Marta and Maria Gallardo-Miranda and Regia Caridad Gallardo-Maranda, and three grandchildren.

Donald Marantz

Donald Maranta, 74, of Bayville, formerly of Summit, retired owner of a company in Springfield, died June 4 at home

Born in Newark, Mr. Marantz lived in Livingston for 30 years, Summit and Gillette before moving to Bayville in 1991. He also spent summers in Island Heights for many years. Mr. Marantz was the owner of Ace Printing Co., Springfield, for many years before retiring in 1991. He was

an Army veteran of the Korean War, serving to Germany during the Nuremberg trials. Mr. Marantz attended the Universi-

ty of Florida. He was a member of the Men's Golf League, the Duplicate Bridge

Club and the Security Committee, and also was an alternate trustee, all at Sonata Bay in Bayville. Mr. Marantz was a Little League

coach, a scoutmaster of Troop 77 and was active with the Meals-on-Wheels program, all in the Bayville area.

Surviving are his wife, Ina; four sons, Michael, Daniel, Kenneth and Richard, and eight grandchildren.

Phyllis Rothfeld

Phyllis Ruth Rothfeld, 82, of Mountainside died May 31 in St.

Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Born in Newark, Mrs. Rothfeld lived in North Plainfield, Cherry Hill, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Millburn before moving to Mountainside 25 years ago. She had been the owner. with her husband. Emanuel. and son, Steven, of Caring Transportation of Kenilworth and Door to Door Transportation of Union for more than 20

Surviving are a daughter, Susan Johnston & Murphy Co., a division of Adler; a sister, Carol Oppenheim; four Genesco of Nashville, Tenn. He was a grandchildren and two great-grand-

Virginia Ziobro

Virginia Lynn Ziobro, 71, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, died March 16 at home.

Born in Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Ziobro lived in Havana, Cuba, and Mountainside before moving to Fort Lauderdale. She was employed by the Westfield school system for 25 years before retiring. During her tenure, Mrs. Ziobro taught English and Spanish at the Edison Junior High School and Roosevelt Junior High School and later, Spanish, at Westfield High School

She previously worked for the I ark Ridge schools system at the high school as head of the Language Department and also had worked in

OBITUARIES

Surviving are two sisters, Grace Florida for 10 years. Mrs. Ziobro was Ziobro: two sisters, Ann Weimer and Dairy, Union, for 25 years before retir-Maher and Ann Ehrhard, and three a 1955 graduate of Queens College, Elizabeth Tremain, and two grandchil- ing 30 years ago.

John Moldovan

John J. Moldovan, 88, of Springfield died May 28 in Overlook Hospital. Summit.

Born in Manifold. Pa., Mr. Moldovan lived in Halcottville, N.Y., before moving to Springfield many

years ago. He was a dairy worker at Tuscan

Surviving are a son, John; a daughter, Mariane McDevitt; a brother,

William; three sisters, Anne Moldovan, Frances Wood and Mary Malizewski, and a grandchild.

Franklin Marcelli

Franklin Marcelli, 72, of Springfield died June 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Born in Newark, Mr. Marcelli lived



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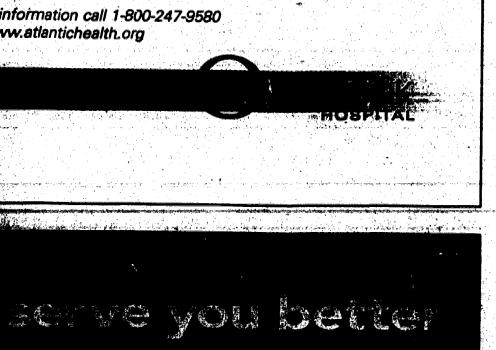
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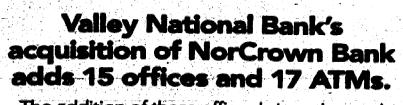
SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

in Irvington before moving to Springfield eight years ago.

He was a produce manager for Kings Supermarket, Short Hills. where he worked for 35 years before retiring 10 years ago. Mr. Marcelli was a member of Hill-

top A.C. Ball Club in Newark. Surviving are his wife, Ann; a son, Mark; three daughters, Elvira Bibbo, Gina Friedman and Maria Marcelli; two sisters. Helen Iantosca and Gilda Genova, and four grandchildren.





number of Valley branches to 161...with 196 ATMs. Many Valley offices are open seven days a week and feature FREE coin counting machines

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The green Volvo parked in

front of the Bel Pacse Gourmet

estery in downtown Cranford had

money in the meter on Saturday

afternoon. Hopefully visitors knew to es? a little quicker. It costs more

for the privilege of parking. Tony Mack, a major real estate owner in,

town, explained earlier that day to

a breakfast group the rise in costs.

got you 75 minutes of parking

Now that same quarter gets you 3

minutes. The township has adjust-ed the insters. After seeing the new

sticker on a meter, I was thinking

about going into business of just

By Frank Capece Mack also notes that the Cran-

ford Township Committee had

raised the cost of an overtime

parking ticket from \$12 to \$18

Also, the nine-hour stickers fo

parking downtown wes jacked up

from \$330 to \$480 a year. "They

say those are the costs in West

field. But what do I care about

The parking in Cranford

between Mack and the pair and progent who make up the township soystimentaling the recent pair he want stat, with the product pair he over pair and the product pair to over pair of the pair of the pair of the pair of the over pair of the pair of the pair of the pair of the over pair of the over pair of the over pair of the over pair of the over pair of the over pair of the over pair of the over pair of the over pair of the pai

In past years his fights with the

local Republicans over the Cran-ford Crussing project got down-right nasty. That battle led to his

right masty. That battle led to his split with Republicans and an Independent run for committee.

Mack can be quirky. For a time

he requested not to be viewed on TV-35 from the from, only the back. As a major landlord he is

fairly criticized for having a spe-

cialized interest in the downtown. He acknowledges those interests but also responds he has lived in the town for 42 years and has kids

question he often asks about the

rising costs in municipal govern-ment. He predicts "astronomical

increases" next year when costs associated with the new parking deck, flooding, and the Rahway

Valley Sewerage Authority bill

really kick in to residents. You have to defend township officials who can posst to a recent influx of new attractive businesses

and skyrocksting value of real estate in the town. You can sympe-

thize with Mack when you see a

Township-Committee which will

trumpet even the most insignifi-cast detail but were protty silont

The anger over tax hikes by

Mack and others actually explaine

the parking fee increase. At the

end of the day the Cranford five know there won't be a storm on

town halt over the parking fors.

Fors have long been a cushion.

Can the process of a popular if not fully and ranged public safety many read does will likely be edi-

torial indignation. Cut a recreation

program or make personnel cets and which the force begin. But

raise particles open, permit potky the meter melle to do her thing and

the Tour Macks of the world.

Comparisoners past and present here proven they have handled that before.

ition will be limited to

over the new fee increases.

n.in.Cranford

Westfield?" Mack adds.

selling quarters."

Left

Out

"Up until last week a quarter

When

does it

end?

> Union County

ANALESSAL JUNE 9, 28

New facility honors sheriff

By Lauren DeFilippo Staff Writer

He has run into burning buildings, seen colleagues shot at, and helped Union County maintain order during the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

"He is a special person," Union County Prosecutor Theodore Romankow said of Sheriff Ralph Freehlich.

"This building is something special. I'm glad to see it's not a memorial and that it's a testimonial." the prosecutor said during his remarks at the dedication June 2 of the new Ralph J. Froehlich Public Safety Building.

"Too often we don't honor someone until they're gone," Romankow

It was at the end of March that the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders voted unanimously to commemorate nearly 50 years of public service by codicating the new Public Safety building to the longtime sheriff. "Look what you did Mom,"

Froehlich said to his mother, 100-yearold Henrietta, as he pointed to the new structure that now bears his name.

The building, which cost slightly more than \$14.7 million to construct. is a new 51,000-square-foot facility located on North Avenue East in West-

Work on the project began December 2002, but talks for the structure began nearly six years carli-

be a command center for the County. Division of Police, a headquarters for the county's Emergency Management personnel, and a forensics laboratory for the Prosecutor's Office.

the firstity since late March. out during the TopO/I3 preparedness

drill. All that's left now is to get the lab up and running.

Thursday morning, however, attention was focused more on the facade of the building, then on its interior workings,

Officials and dignitaries from throughout the county and even the state joined in the dedication of the new building, along with members of Froehlich's family.

An emotional Frochlich. 74. is serving his 10th consecutive term as Union County's shoriff, said it was difficult to really convey what he was feeling to the crowd discmbled. He said it was probably only the second time in his life he had been scared about what he was going to say or do. The other occasion was when he and his pertner had to deliver a baby without any training,

He noted that at least the woman in labor, who had already given birth to a handful of other children, knew what she was doing. He, however, was left with knowledge garnered from old westerns, he said, drawing a laugh from the audience 24

"I've known Ralph for over 20 years," U.S. Marshall James Plousis said, adding that there are two words that really sum up Froehlich - enthusiasm and friendship.

"Ralph still has the enthusiasm he had as a young patrolman," he said.

Plousis also noted that if the men and women who walk through the doors of the new building have the same qualities of enthusiasm and friending that Frochlich has brought, and continues to bring to the job for 47 years, then they would all be better officers.

Freehlich was also eareful to point out this lig did not get to the point if his life and direct without help. "A great many people taught me, trained me, and supported me," he He served the city for nearly 20 years,

and grandparents, he thanked col-

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich speaks during a ceremony last week dedicating the new public safety building in Westfield in his honor. Froehlich is the longest

serving sheriff in state history, in his 10th term.

eagues, and even a group of Benedictine nuns who said were instrumental in helping him define his character. "The name you see is just a symbol." Froehlich said. "the men and women who helped it get there are

what history is made of." Frequently throughout the ceremo-ny, Freehlich was referred to as a leg-WHE WE WE A VILLE MARKEN

He started off his career as a patrol officer in the city of Elizabeth in 1958.

In addition to thanking his parents 'being elected sheriff.

Renovations planned for records room

By Lauren DeFilippo Staff Writer

The Office of the County Clerk will be receiving some much needed renovations over the course of the summer.

At the May 12 meeting, the Board of Chosen Precholders awarded a \$950,000 contract to M&M Construction of Union for repairs which County

Clerk Joanne Rajoppi said are long overdue. Much of the work will be focused on repairing the ceiling in the records room, Rajoppi said The records room is situated directly underneath

parts of the old county jail which was vacated in 2001.

"Unfortunately_right_above. bathroom and showers," Rejoppi said. Over the years, several leaks, caused by backed

up showers, have damaged the ceiling of the records room causing significant leaks and other damage, the clerk said. "More than 500 books have been reformatted,"

she said. Rajoppi estimated that almost \$100,000 was required to repair maps, books, and computer com-ponents in the room; However, most records from

1991 to the present are available electronically on The computer room of the clerk's office will also a disk. Although, water is not good for the com- be reformatted, Rajoppi said. Computer stations puters necessary to view the documents either, the will be moved into the center, and placed in a added.

"It's a dangerous situation." Frecholder Chain- Those changes require both electrical work and man Rick Proctor said. "We're responsible for the installation of fire suppressant equipment, she historical significance and we run the risk of have "This work will certainly, in the long run, preing them destroyed." serve the computers and the books." Raioppi said.

Fire cadets graduate academy

By Lauren DeFilippe Stuff Writer

The atmosphere was full of pride and good humor as local fire departments welcomed new recruits to their ranks at the graduation of the Union

County Fire Academy Theaday pight. In all, 40 new firefighters participated in the certificate caremony at Union County College's Cranford campus, with their loved opes looking

Enthusiastic applause was encomaged as the recruits stepped forward. Roselle firefighter William Pinkney got a huge ovation, making master of coremonies Chief Ronald Kantgomen note that he brought a bus-load of maybe 40 people with him to the cere-

When Deputy Chief Joseph Dooley of the Linden Fire Department, who Training Committee for Union County, had his turn at the podium, he also ncluded some somber points about the future of the industry.

"I always liked to think of myself as a progressive person." he said "I'm not so sure I am anymore."

He spoke about the way the business of fire safety was changing," being asked to change to the influx of

Michael Pinkney is congratulated by his grand Leola Mason, upon graduating the Union County F Academy on Tuesday night.

technologies and different recruits. Initially, he said, it was someaine he could get behind. However,

expect that the fire services to change to accommodate who you app but for you to become what fire services has developed and evolved into all these years --- men of great character, per-

An atterney, Frank Capece is a relates of Crashed.

compounded by the perky meter maid who reliance an aggressiv posture in giving tickets. That includes tickets to the chief of police and township administrator. While the conduct a often shrugged about, it should be seen Inside the three-story structure will for the emberrassment it couses to the image of the community

Conversion the building is 80 perand solvery sollies and Division of





Froehlich has also received numerous awards for his role in protecting the communities of Union County. has received the New Jersey PBA Valor Award ---- the highest honor given to officers in the state, the Elizabeth Police Merit Award.

Froehlich, a former Marine, is the ongest serving sheriff in the state and is a veteran of the Korean War. "To have a building dedicated him," New Jersey Sheriff's Associacouldn't think of a better person in the

Rajoppi said the most egregious incident hap-

oliceman of the Year Award, and the

pened last year when water damage caused a ceiling fan to fall. No one was hurt in the incident, she said. "That was a wake-up call to the county." Rajop-

In addition, the clerk also said never had adequate air conditioning, and that prob-

scaled-off environment.

Schundler carries county

By Lauren DeFilipp

Staff Writer Departing from the results of party's county convention in the spring, Bret Schundler carried Union County in the Republican primary for governor, despite losing statewide to Doug Forrester.

Schundler garnered 2,556 votes, 38 percent, to Forrester's 4,413, 36 percent. Statewide, Forrester prevailed by about 13.000 votes, or 4 percent.

Union County Republican Chairman Philip Morin said be was pleased with the results

"It wasn't so much of Schundler besting Forrester it was an issue of how an up-and-coming candidate like John Murphy did," Morin said. He also called Murphy, who gar-

nered 1,444 votes countywide, 12 percent, a great future candidate. He finished third statewide as well, ahead of Steve Lonegan.

Morin also guessed that Murphy's recent campaigning in the county may have taken some votes from Forrester At the annual convention this

spring, Union County Republicans went to a second ballot before backing Forrester for the party line. The first vote had Forrester and Murphy, a Morris County freeholder, with 157 and 143 votes, respectively. A second vote proved Forrester the winner, bu only by 29 votes.

On the Democratic side of Tues day's primary, U.S. Sen. Jon Corzine carried 94 percent of the vote in Union County, against token opposition from James D. Kelly Jr and Francis X. Tenaglio, who garnered a little over 5 percent of the votes combined.

Almost 32 percent of Union Coun y Republicans turned out for the primary, while about 25 percent of the county's Democrats took to the polls. "For a primary, it was roughly what

you would expect," Morin said regardvide numbers were lower than usual.

Another hotly contested race was in Plainfield, for the mayor's seat, where Sharon M. Robinson-Briggs defeated incumbent Mayor Albert AcWilliams 2,657 votes, 52 percent to 2,352, 46 percent.

McWilliams lost the backing of the county Democratic organization in April despite defeating Assemblyman lerry Green for the municipal chairmanship last year.

The Union County Democrati Committee funneled \$50,000 to Plainfield 2005, the Robinson-Briggs ticket, along with Democrats from around the state, according to the latest figures filed with the New Jersey Elec tion Law Enforcement Commission.

The McWilliams ticket was outment by about \$120.000 to \$42.000. according to the latest fi_ures, released May 27.



mary 2004, is a joint effort by the Board of Precholders and the United Way of Greater Union County. Procholder Angel Betrade, who interes ed the program during his ver as chairman of the freeholder board.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Estrada said that the hotline has had a

Estrates also said that the data gath red by the hottine would help to and matrices were utilized by resi-

"I think we can definitely this as a homeneter," he said. The time would also play a role in future depleted made by the county a Ling as services and programs offered, be moted.

Also important, the freeholder said, are the relationships forged with the ommunity-based organizations this provide the services, and their role in

Operators at the hotline offer re dents assistance with a variety social services and community grams and in a variety of langua During its first month of ope

the hotline received 114 calls. Is the neak in June with a high of 283 call County officials put averages in 192 calls per month. The majority of calls, 917, or 37 percent, were for funncial assistance

Estrada had not expected the same ber of calls regarding assistance with housing and food to be as high as it was. Callers requesting active with housing or food-rela and services were the second and third most frequent calls, at 218 and 197 respectively

While there are many individual and organizations that provide service es to combat these issues, Estrade said, there is still more to be done."

Of the more than 2,000 calls, 28 percent were from Elizabeth resident and 6 percent of the total were from Spanish-speaking callers.

The 2-1-1 hotline concept is now a reality throughout New Jersey, Estra

Recycling event at Lucent on Saturday

- The County of Union will sponsor a recycling event for electronics, automobile tires and household special waste on Saturday, so that Union County residents can get rid of unwanted tires, toxic household products, computers and other electronic equipment in an environmentally proper manner.

The collection will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lucent Technologies facility, 600 Mountain Ave., in the Murray Hill section of New Providence.

All residents of Union County are

eligible to participate at no cost. Latex, water-based, paint and empty cans will not be accepted. They Union County Bureau of Environmenshould be disposed of with the regular tal Services Hotline at 908-654-9889. household garbage. Refrigerators, washers and dryers, microwaves, and Mothers & More air conditioners will not be accepted. A complete list of the materials that

mental Services Web site, www.ucni.org/oem.

County residents only and not for safe. businesses. Proof of Union County

COUNTY NEWS

residency is required. For more information, call the

The Union County Chapter of Mothers & More will host Chief Mary will be accepted on June 11 is avail- F. Rabadea, retired from EdCon Press, able at the Union County Environ- who will be discuss what everyone needs to know in the event of a terror- nights out, playgroups, craft groups, ist attack or a violent act of nature on and more. The household chemicals and elec- Wednesday. Rabadeau will also tronics collection and tire recycling explain what precautions the state of will be held rain or shine, for Union New Jersey takes to keep children Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public

and will be at 7:30 p.m. in the West- 908-928-9841 or Kim at 908-889field YMCA, 220 Clark St., Westfield, Mothers & More, is a national, Chapter's Web site at www.geocinonprofit organization that champions ties.com/mothersandmore10. the value and necessity of all mothers' work to our society, paid and unpaid, within and outside of the home.

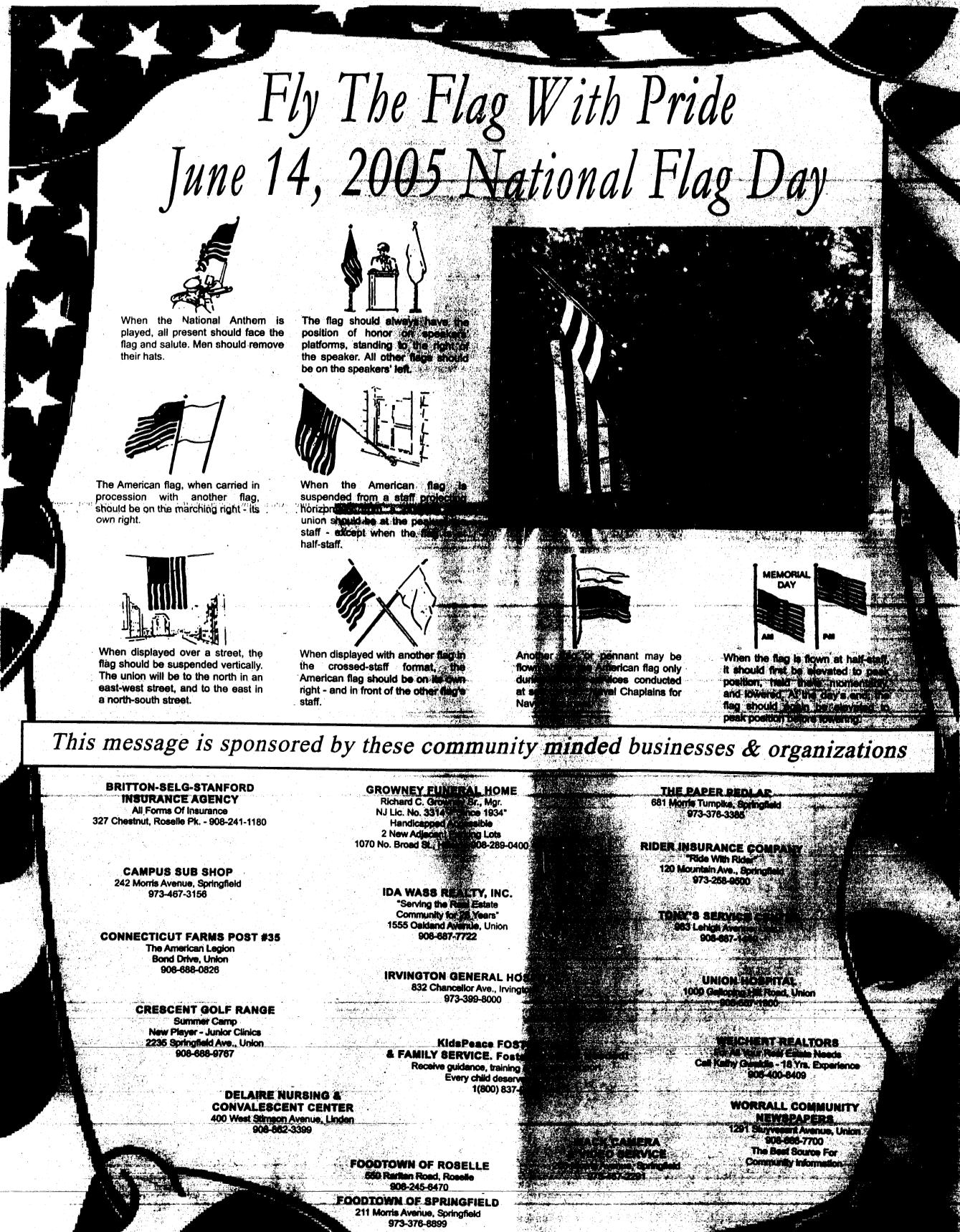
The local chapter offers support to both working and stay-at-home moms through mom and tot outings, moms'

The Union County chapter holds meetings on the first and third at the Westfield YMCA. For more information, call Stacy at 2286 or log on to the Union County

Your Stake in Social Security' on Friday

Congress is debating the fate of Social Security. The young ask, "What's in it for me?" The elders ask, "Will my benefits be cut?"

"Your Stake in Social Security' will be discussed at a public information meeting sponsored by the Senior Legislative Issues Coalition of Union County Friday at 1 p.m. at the New Providence Senior Center, 15 4th Ave.,



New Providence

Marilyn Askin, state president of the New Jersey AARP and a leader in the field of aging for over 20 years will explain the proposals to privatize Social Security and how that will impact on current retirees, the disabled, and surviving spouses and chil-

Robert Vitolo, field representative for the Elizabeth Social Security District Office, will speak about the role of Social Security in determining elizibility of low-income beneficiaries of Social Security for the Medicare Part D new prescription drug benefit subside that starts in 2006.





Spirit of Life ensemble brings a bluesy sound to the courthouse

By Doug McNamara Staff Writer

Pouring out of the Hillside Courthouse weren't the usual cries of "Sus- lor. tained" and "Not Guilty." Courthouse

acoustic bass. Sponsored by The Mayor's Council of the Arts and the Hillside Public Library, the packed concert featured the Spirit of Life Ensemble.

For the free concert, the ensemble Williams - the group's founder and greatest asset. bandleader - on percussion, Calvin

and Cornell McGee on trombone. Augmenting these seven was guest history and its future.

the smooth, crisp ring of a drummer's era when even small groups don't stay certainly didn't disappoint. ride cymbal and the warm, reassuring together for longer than an album and

anniversary. Williams explained that the ensemble is a multicultural collective of many musicians throughout the world, brought seven musicians. The rhythm group since its inception. This diversi- Instead, they weren't afraid to push slow free-form before launching into section consisted of Daoud-David ty of musicians is perhaps the group's the music in new directions, while an infectious, upbeat melody.

Every night, older players — hav- rich history of jazz.

vibraphonist Jason "Malletman" Tay. The ensemble's other great those featuring saxophonist Wayne Williams wowed the crowd with an strength is its flexibility, ensuring an Shorter's arrangements. With a tricky impressive display of technique and out Blue, who particularly impressed Under Williams' skillful leader- evening of eclectic music with - to melody and surprising chord progresvisitors were instead greeted by the ship, the SLE is something of an just name a few - bebop, funk, sion, "Mixing It Up" recalled another bluesy moans of a tenor saxophone. anomaly in today's jazz scene. In an African and Latin elements. The group jazz great - planist Thelonious

The musicians adeptly navigated a Williams sat out. "THUMP, THUMP, THUMP" of an a few subsequent club gigs, the program that included an interesting ensemble is now celebrating its 30th - mix of original pieces by band members and traditional jazz standards.

To their credit, the musicians didn't simultaneously acknowledging the

tenor sax, Bradford Hayes on alto sax Roach - sit beside younger musi- The samba brought to mind drummer tempo samba, showing a technical

N.A

'42nd Street' kicks up its feet at NJPAC

By Astera Argyris and Helen Argers

Correspondents If you get a kick out of dancing spectacles, and the Rockettes are your kind of entertainment, NJPAC's tour version of "42nd Street", will have you kicking up your heels. If you've moved on to more dramatic story-musicals such as "Loi Miserables," you'll want more. Yet, after a while, you'll find yourself caught up in the rhythm and enjoying the enthusiasm, the spirit, the life of the show

"42nd Street" is a revival of a revival that began in 1980, which won a Tony and ran for 3,486 performances. But its real beginning was the '30s, the era of Busby Berkeley, who created the pace and passion of nonstop dancing and forming triangles and stomping up and down staircases in glittering costumes of sequins, marabou or gold. It was all there in a 1933 movie starring Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell.

So watching this version was much like three traveling. Write the solution back to the ctime when store and onlos warp all that was required. They say Koeler couldn't sot her way out of a shoe box. But she was with without a rade halles with needed more? Yes, those de spectacular movies, feat pormed, golden-haired heroines and HEALT PREMOUTING THREADER THREAD just a few shouted lines of plo between dance numbers. Those musicals graduated to slightly more sophistication with the Ginger-and-Fred musicals. But Broadway was advancing to Rodgers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Lowe and on to classic novel sources and semi operetta singing --- such as in "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables.

But blink and Broadway has now reverted to jukebox musicals, such as "Vibrations." with nary a plot nor deep character whose only purpose

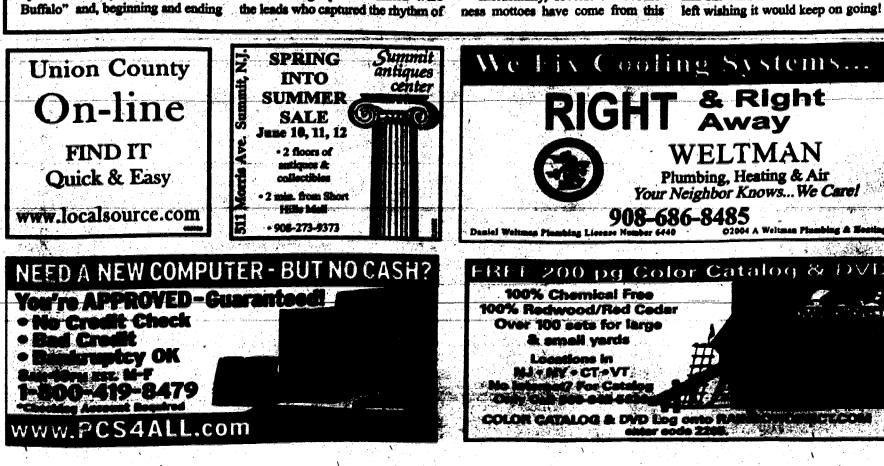
leaps and bounds.

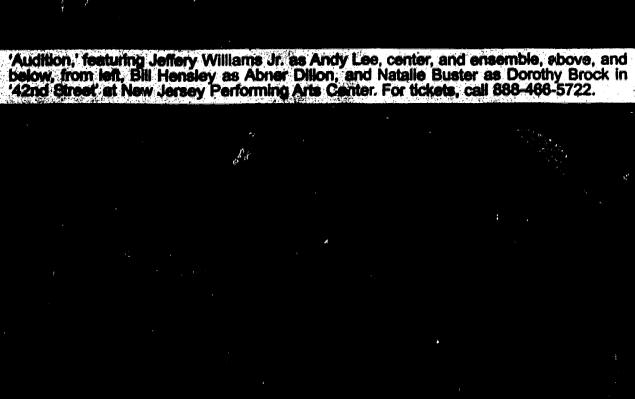
The songs by Harry Warren and zied: "We're in the Money," "Lulla- to catch a breath between numbers. by of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Deserving special salutes were

nodel and continues to demonstrate raphy a four-bag hitter. Credit, that it has all those requirements in respectively, for all that goes to Dou-Roger Kirk and lastly, a combination Al Dubin are from the past but mem- of Champion-Conant and Randy orable, including "You're Getting To Skinner. The cast sings and dances sum, it was like a frothy dessert, even after it closed on Broadway in be A Habit With Me," "Dames," "I its choral heart out. Acting? So-so. delicious to cat and enjoyable to January, it is still playing around the world. Obviously, it Only Have Byes For You," "About a But in this production, only a mod-Quarter To Nine," to the tap-fren- icum is needed to give them a chance glittered sets and free-flowing, tune- took its own motto to heart. For

catching songs.

youngster, but you've gotta come back a star!" sums it all up. And another one: "The show must a was revived again in 2001, and ye indeed, this show must go on and on Incidentally, several show busi- and on! And the audience at NJPAC





is to show off the Beach Boys' with the title song. All these ongs the show and deserved every clap. backstage plot of a starty-cyed avine manhors is - a the -views of life such as in "Spamalot." audience, if not tapping their toes, at mensee who gave both a strong per- chorus girs and formitously, rips the So, in short, every kind of show goes least moving them a bit under their formance and equally dynamic ren- leading lady who bracks her leg and on Broadway --as long as there's chairs. The scenery is aglitter, the dering of her songs in the role of then she, somehow, is chosen to take thythin and exuberance and memo- orchestra couldn't be fitter, the cos- Maggie Jones. The role of the reign- over. "You're going out there a glas W. Schmidt, Kym Purling, Show-stopping dancing was Mara on!" "42nd Street" began in the Roger Kirk and lastly, a combination Davi's contribution to her ingenue '30s, had a new version in the '80s,

ing star, Dorothy Brock, was played by Natalie Buster who had the best songs and did them at her best. rolc. All in all, everyone shone. In remember with its lavish costumes, country and the world. Obviously, i

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cians, creating a bridge between jazz's Art Blakey's great Jazz Messenger mastery of his instrument. Following enthusiastically clapping and stomp bands of the early 1960s, particularly solos by Blue, Hayes and Cochrane, ing along. It was just plain fun.

musicality on percussion.

Ellington's "In a Sentimental Mood" his ideas. Following Cochrane's pieces was and Herbie Hancock's "Cantaloupe that reminded me of those great col- sive was "In a Sentimental Mood," a possible. As "America's art form," merely serve us warmed-over licks Thomas and saxophonist Pharaoh Blue's tenor sax. The ensemble man- iazz. from bygone eras, a trap many of Sanders. Blue's "Work," a South aged to infuse a well-lit courtroom some of whom have been with the today's jazz musicians fall into. African inspired piece, began in a with an intimacy reminiscent of a dark, smoky club.

"A-Train" featured a long solo by '60s. everyone in the audience was music.

I would be remiss if I didn't single

me. He played with maturity and sen-The other half of the program con- sitivity, allowing the music to come to sisted of three standards: Billy Stray- him. He wasn't afraid of letting space Monk. For this straight ahead piece, horn's "Take the A-Train," Duke into his solos, taking time to develop

I also must mention the wonderfu Hayes' "Our Fathers," an upbeat piece Island." Of the three, the most impres- job Hillside did to make this event laborations between vocalist Leon slow, bluesy ballad introduced by very few Americans actually listen to

> Part of the problem is that record ings simply can't capture the experience of a jazz concert in person.

The music relies on intimacy and To end the evening, McGee and Taylor, the highlight of which was a creating a connection with the audi-Williams were featured on "124th and stop-time section with handclaps from ence, which is lost on CDs. Hopefully, Hill on bass, Michael Cochrane on ing performed with jazz greats such as Of the five original pieces, Ruiz" by ensemble member tromber- the audience. "Cantaloupe Island" was by making the concert free to the piano and Greg Searvarce on drums. bassist Charles Mingus, pianist Cochrane's "Samba 2 Step" and "Mix- ist Augie Rivera. McGee deftly navi- the group's encore piece. One of Han- entire community, at least some of the The horn players were Ray Blue on McCoy Tyner and drummer Max ing It Up" were the most intriguing. gated through his solo on the up- cock's funkier tunes from the early audience members connected with the

> **OSPAC** set to deliver a red-hot summer

> > By Francine Cohen Correspondent

get set for some culture, and go to as stars as this musical tale is presented many performances as you can this through a dramatic storyteller accomseason.

Set by Crystal Lake, this inviting tural gems. A packed calendar of festi- composers such as Irving Berlin vals and workshops and a wide range Jerome Kern, Harold Arlen, Cold of musical entertainment await your Porter and others on July 7 at 8 p.m. enjoyment. What better way to spend an evening of big band era music with a warm summer evening with family, the Grammy Award-winning Bol said, "Our beautiful outdoor setting numbers as "A Whole New World," really allows us to bring people which opens July 21 at 8 p.m. and together because it provides a relaxed closes July 24; on July 28 at 8 p.m.

relaxing than sitting in a line of traffic fused sound that combines urban foll trying to get into the city for some cul- and jazz with roots in funk and R&B ture. And a midweek trek into the sity. These .renowned singerfunny-writer with the whole family and pricey tick-ets can be overwhelming, yet there's club scene to the mountain in an excitnone of that feeling at OSPAC. Baker ing way. commented, "Because our concerts OSPAC's summer 2003 season cerare free, people gather and grow both tainly offers something for listeners of the fine arts. Patrons have the ability to explore lots of different kinds of outside their usual scope. We bring to World Music Workshop. the audience things they wouldn't necessarily hear. Kids love it up here, they sets OSPAC apart from other performalways want to come. The park is ing arts centers. Students will study beautiful and the sound all around is music theory, performance techniques amazing. OSPAC makes enjoying the and improvisation with jazz musiciens fine and easy and accessible."

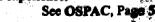
Accessibility and keeping the know the music alive and enrich the community in two ways: By bringing experienced musicians an opportunit the highest quality performances to to learn from and play with some of our community for free or at a minimal cost and by dedicating ourselves the music world. Baker explained to arts education." To that end, Baker "The workshop brings together the and her team have put together an out- best of the best that jarr music has to standing summer lineup of talent. offer to pass slong their knowledge Ranging from current Broadway stars and passion for music. The students singing the best of Broadway classic build their confidence, which is the and recent hits, such as "A Night on greatest step toward success. The Jazz Broadway" on June 26 at 7:30 p.m. and World Music Workshop puts the and "Broadway Strikes Again" on students in a non-competitive but Aug. 18 at 8 p.m., to classical offer- challenging environment where they ings such as Mozart, Bach, and are able to excel and develop their Beethoven as performed by the Gra- musical skills and their love for music. ham Ashton Brass Ensemble. This That love will stay with them for life." performance, on Sunday at 4 p.m., Students of all ages and skill levels noon on the mountain at OSPAC along environment. The non-competitive with the opportunity to explore the art- audicions help place budding musiwork of selected New Jersey artists clans in small groups with varying and craftsmen. Kids Night Out, on degrees of experience. June 30 at 7 p.m., will enable the

entire family to enjoy the Sylvan Winds performance of Prokofiev's It's time to mark your calendars, classic "Peter and the Wolf" under the summer as the Oskar Schindler Per- panied by a woodwind quintet. Those forming Arts Center kicks off its third staying a little later will experience a puppet theater piece, "Hiawatha." based on the life of the great Iroquois and imposing fieldstone amphitheater hero. Also in this season's diverse is home to one of West Orange's cul- lineup: a tribute to the great American friends and neighbors than sharing the Mintzer Big Band; The West Orange joy of music in such an exquisite Actor's Theater presentation of place? Executive director Kate Baker "Aladdin," including such memorable Jen Chapin and KJ Denhert rock the This setting is certainly a lot more OSPAC audience with their uniquely

their love for the community and every genre, but for those who want to be more hands-on with the music OSPAC provides even more in the form of the third amount Jazz an

> This jewel of the season is what and singers.

The week-long workshop will take music alive are two of OSPAC's key place from Aug. 8 through 12 from 9 missions. Baker noted, "We strive to a.m. to 5 p.m., with evening jam sessions, and it will provide novice and combines the exhilaration of the sym-phony and screnity of a Sunday after-to sudition for this welcoming musical





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				minimale Acceptonce is an important	forcing your opinions on others. G	
				part of the process. Be receptive,	er all of the necessary data or infor	

The following schools will conduct reunions in the coming months: Scotch Plains High School Class of 1975, 30-year reunion, 2005.

• Union High School, Class of 1985, 20-year reunion, 2005.

• Union High School, Class of 1995, 10-year reunion, 2005. • Union Hill High School, Class of

1975, 30-year reunion; 2005; • 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

REUNIONS 1986, 20-year reunion, 2006. · Westfield High School, Class of 1980, 25-year reunion, 2005.

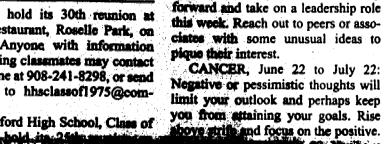
For information on any of the above reunions, write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726 or call 732-617-1000.

· Hillside High School, Class of 1965, is holding its 40th reunion on

at BZins1111@aol.com. • Hillside High School, class of

1975, will hold its 30th reunion at Costa's Restaurant, Roselle Park, on Nov. 26. Anyone with information about missing classmates may contact Shirley Anne at 908-241-8298, or send an e-mail to hhsclassof1975@comcast.net.

 Cranford High School, Class of 1080 mill hold its 25th martin If anyone has information regard-ing former students or would like to join the committee, contact Barry Zins at BZins1111@acl.com Unlimited, at www.reunions-unlimited.com, or by phone at 732-617-7000.





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Sign up receive a FREE 12-back of Coke

and a chance to win \$1 million!

Now: June 29

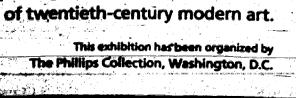


GEMINI. May 21 to June 21: Step

py and prosperous.



Exhibition Hours

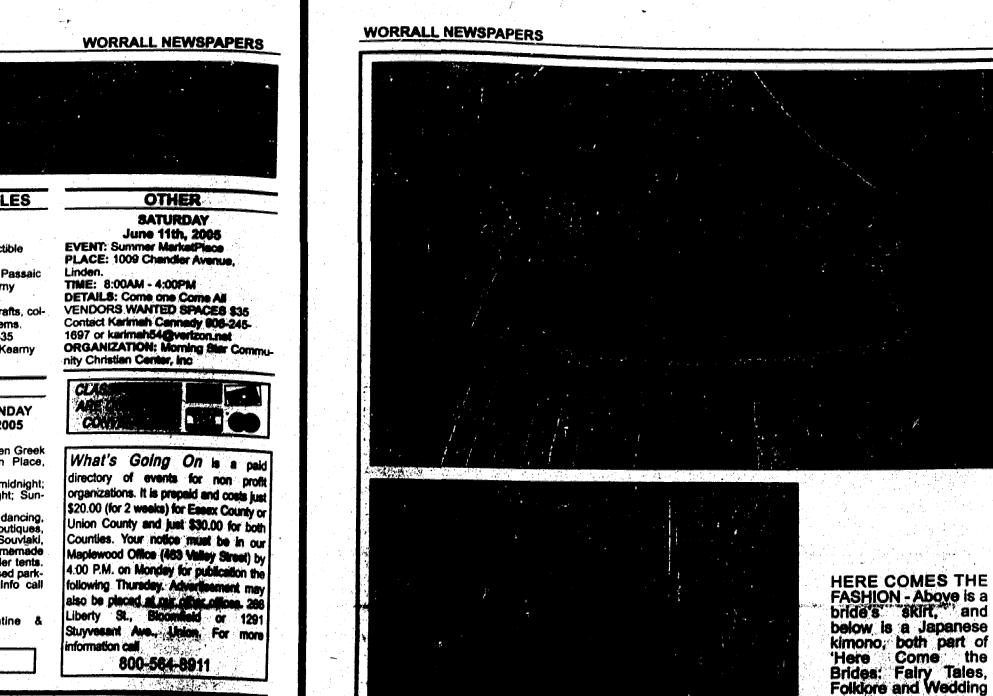


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white strips thus showing we have

separated from her, and the white

Fran Gold of Westfield as Betsy Ross.

Gold will give the history of our flag,

some interesting facts about it and the

do's and don'ts of taking care of your

house will be available throughout the afternoon by costumed docents; the

last tour begins at 3:30 p.m. The

Nidey Pet Carlor...

Stincere Products

Timble Polt.

South Crance Chiropract

Advanture Excess Chamber of Comm

Summer Volumber First Aid Squad.

Lance Carles National Bank

Pet Watchern

Reis Institute...

Tours of the restored 1740 farm-

make unpopular decisions affecting co-workers or colleagues. Pick the path of least resistance and stay neu-

tral.

tion and prove your point without

SCORPIO. Oct. 24 to Nov. 21:

This is not the best time to take unnec-

essary chances with your money or

retirement income. Play your invest-

using coercion or manipulation.

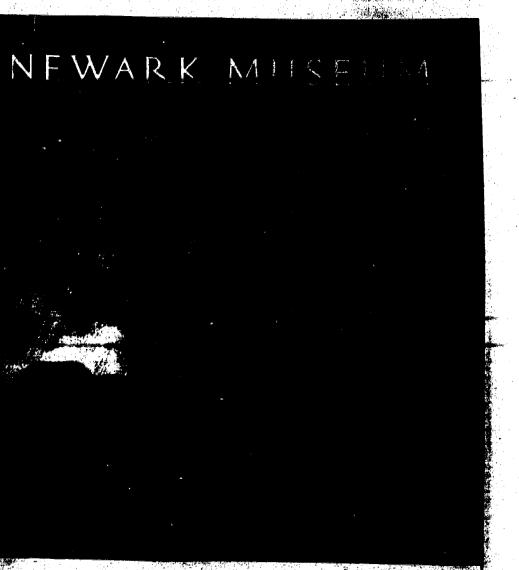
ment cards close to your chest.

special.

AQUARIUS, Jan. 20 to Feb. 18: Sociological pressure will force you nto situations where you may not feel comfortable. Endure the awkwardness and walk away with some great les-

PISCES. Feb. 19 to March 20: Stand strong in your convictions and do not allow anyone to sway you in the wrong direction. Make a passionate or heartfelt decision and stick to it. If your birthday is this week, welcome a variety of powerful individuals SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 22 to Dec. into your life who will be instrumental 21: Roll out the red carpet and wel- in helping you transform your life durcome a new partner or mate into your ing the coming year. Avoid obsessing world. Be willing to go the extra mile or pressing your will onto others with-

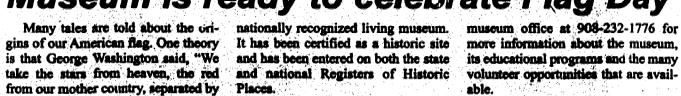
to make them feel appreciated and out just cause. Also born this week: William But-CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 19: ler Yeats, Burl Ives, Waylon Jennings, Avoid power plays or the need to Stan Laurel, and Paul McCartney.



Marin, O'Keeffe and Stieglitz

June 9 – September 4 Wed-Sun Noon-5pm N 16 6 8 . 808

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Melinda Mucha of Roselle Park and Sherry Lange of Cranford will stripes shall go down in posterity rep-resonting her liberty sin and oeld using Colonial recipes and cooking The American Flan Day is one of the Colonial period. The most secred images of our country. These tires propared by the cooks will It is symbolic of everything the United be svailable for visitors to enjoy.

States stands for illegible point call. Admission to the museum is \$2 for freedom for all Admission to the museum is \$2 for students. ly knows who designed as made the Young children under 6 years of age first flag, there is a logend that Botsy are somithed free. While at the muse-Ross of Philadophia was the one what under to visit the museum's gift. concerved it: Inne 14 is Fing Day. To celebrate Fing Day, the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave, in West-field, will present a special presenta-tion on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. with abop. The shop carries a wide a variety of editorifonal materials cooldbooks, tress and homemade jellies. On June 25, from 9 s.m. to 2 p.m.,

the museum's annual Aunt Carrie's sale will take place on the grounds. The min date is June 26. Museum members, friends and neighbors have been contributing items all year for this buge cale. Do come and browse. You may find that treasure you have been looking for and more.

After this even, the museum will be closed for the summer. The Miller-Cory House Museum Viller-Cory House Museum is a will reopen on Sept. 18. Call the

www.localsource.com MEL DI LEIR Context Frank Monthly Context they with the second of the in the second First Name of Manamood/So. Orange Front Hit Properties Administration Grand Santiadat Holy Cross Church... Heading Conter at Orange ... IRB Franky Literatury and Survice Managinatio Hospital

How Aver Alertic Health are htp://www.nutoyout.com htp://www.polinitcharari.com hilp://www.rela-insiliada.com www.marylog.com/diandra Mp/www.colum.com http://www.arcaline.com ne history all and Moderne onergreichenet.com

landisertandispolentiong Ingelweetnerboom hip from fishe ecourt un or

Museum is ready to celebrate Flag Day

volunteer opportunities that are avail-

INVERION

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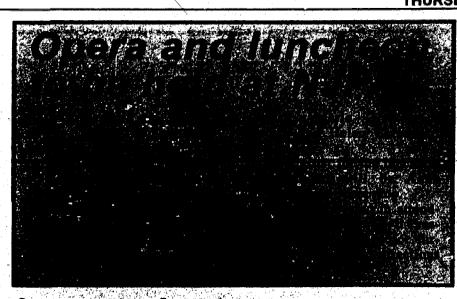
• Daily Special

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Trackions. which is

on display at the Newark Museum

Newark Museum through Sept. 4. For information, call 973-596-6550.



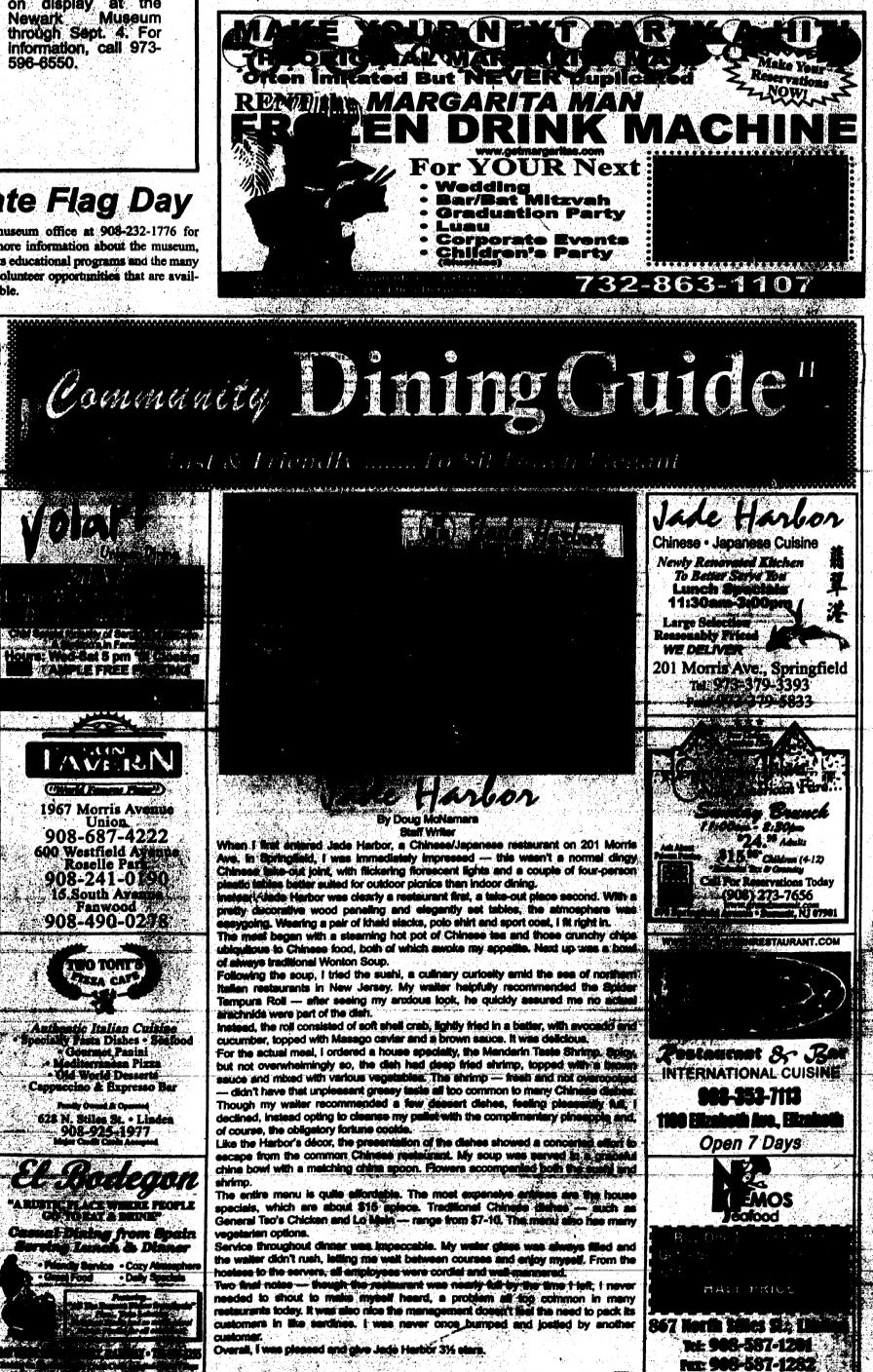
Avery speaks at commencement

Ducret School of Art's 78th annual commencement exercises May 19.

Department of Hunter College, City University of New York.

Center: his Master's and Doctoral York City, in fall 2005 degrees from Columbia University, New York City, where he wrote his dissertation on the panorama and its painting.

of Arts, of "Hudson River School



regelarian options.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 2005 - PAGE B5

Kevin J. Avery, an associate curstor Visions: The Landscapes of Sanford OSPAC's philosophy that music and in the Department of American Paint- R. Gifford," the exhibition seen in culture is the beauty needed to coun ing and Sculpture at the Metropolitan 2003-04 at The Metropolitan Museum terbalance some of the ugliness in the Museum of Art, New York City, was of Art in New York and the National world drives its desire to make this the guest graduation speaker at The Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. workshop program open to all inter

exhibition, "Treasures from Olana: year. Registration is now open In addition to his position as asso- Landscapes by Frederic Edwin While the full schedule of perform ciate curator at The Met, Avery is an Church," for the Olana state historic ances by musical greats and budding adjunct assistant professor in the Art site in Hudson, N.Y., and has also musicians should be reason enough to written the catalogue. The show will visit OSPAC over and over again, next University of New York. He received his Bachelor's degree open in June and travel nationally for year promises even bigger things, two years, including stops at The since plans for a resident Shakespeare from Fordham University, Lincoln National Academy of Design in New company are under way. Avery currently lives in Ridge field

with his family.

manifestations in American landscape School of Art is the oldest private art Arts Center is located at 4 Bolink school in the state of New Jersey, and Drive in West Orange. The season's Avery was the co-organizer, with has long been a major center for the schedule can be found by logging onto Franklin Kelly of the National Gallery development of artistic talent in the ospac.org. All events are handicap area.



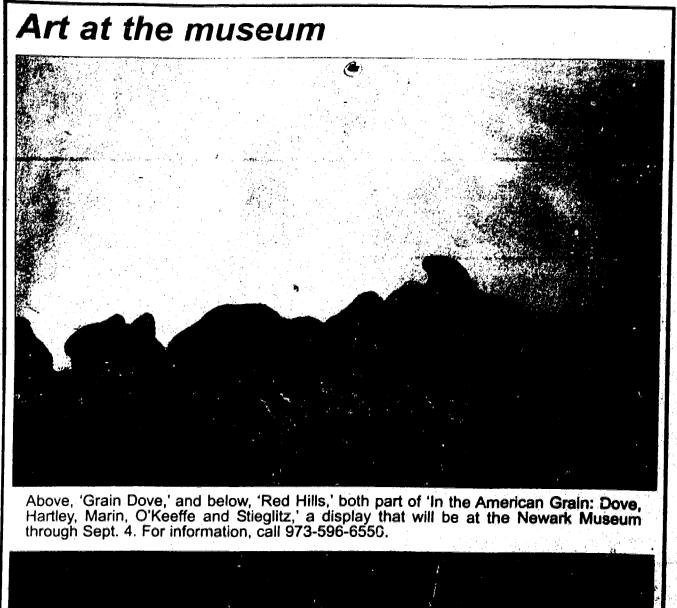
OSPAC is

for economic reasons: Scholarship are available through the generosity of Sovereign Bank. Baker noted, "The arts are one of the first programs cut in our schools. We want to provide arts education to any student, regardless of their ability to pay the tuition cost." Most recently he has curated the ested musicians and vocalists this

General donations are always wel come and all are invited to atlend the annual gala in February.

Founded in 1926, the duCret The Oskar Schindler Performi





teral wer the subaction of the state NN SUMMER CAMP AND DAY CARE DIRECTORY SUMMER ENRICHMENT PROGRAM 5 Weeks of Bible Lessons + 5 Weeks of English 5 Weeks of Math + 5 Weeks of Science + 5 Weeks of Art + 5 Weeks Breakfast, Lunch & Afternoon Snack + Daily Recreation + 5 Field Trips + NJ Board Certified Teachers = \$725 (\$145 per week)

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Arima gives 'Ragtime' fresh flair

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

There's a whole new feel to the terday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, blessed by this recognition for the moving and inspiring." Millburn. Thanks to Stafford Arima. musical." who directed the London version of "new energy, creativity and enthusi- their original scripts and made adjust- heal." asm" among the cast and crew.

thing is going splendidly. It just feeds duction at the Paper Mill stage." the artistic soul, and it's been an Arima's infectious excitement incredible journey so far."

I'm keeping the reconception of the entire cast and c ew. obviously make some readiustments theater that is both entertaining and on off-Broadway stages.

The second is an a second with the second second

ments to the script and score. The During a chat midway through the show has been completely reconceptu-

about this new production included ing." The Canadian-born director excit- the choreographer. Liza Gennaro,

Musician makes debut as singer

By Jeff Cummins Associate Editor

Some people just have a natural of Rachel Z's biggest strengths.

singer with her new album titled, Chesky Records on June 28.

She'll also perform with her band, the Rachel Z Trip, in two shows at the Dancing Goat in South Orange, at and bass player Chris J. Luard set a tremendous jazz sound, and Rachel 7 9:30 and 10:45 p.m. on Saturday.

Z sings a mix of songs on the CD, tener to linger. including John Lennon's "Imagine," as well as other songs by U(a), Nir- Rachel Z composition, begins with a For information on Rachel Z's compositione

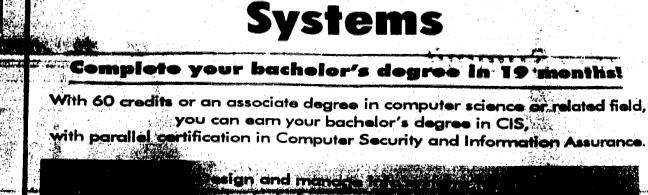
songs on the CD "Protect This Child," The sixth song might just be the Information on the Rachel Z Trio and "Moon In Your Hair," and both most fascinating song on the album. Information on the Rachel Z Trio can be found at www.rachelz.com.

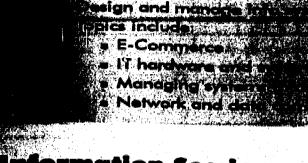
have a mysterious, almost mystical The band covers Nirvana's "Come As quality about them.

Having toured extensively with plenty of experience in jazz. The ston of the sector of the original. Peter Gabriel, primarily as a piano fourth song on the CD, "Grace," has it bears little similarity to the original. That theme is continued with John

the music.

Rachel Z composed the first two song improves markedly.





2005 Information Sessions June 1.5 and August 9 7 p.m - Lodi campus

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Kent Place is an independent, nonsectorian, college-preparatory day school for girls in grades K-12 (co-educatione analysis)

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

for this production at the Paper Mill." energizing for the soul. I really has Arima said that the musical ran for been blessed to be working under the 21 or 22 weeks in London. And when artistic guidance of Michael Gennaro Tony Award-winning musical produc-he was nominated for the Olivier the producer, and his vision and his tion of "Ragtime," which opened yes- Award, "I was incredibly honored and passion for the theater is incredibly

Arima added that "The craftspec He said that the authors, Terrence ple, those in charge of scenery and the "Ragtime" at the West End Theater, McNally, who wrote the book; sets, and the administrative staff are and for which he received a 2004 Stephen Flaherty, the music; and Lynn all so wonderfully supportive. Their Olivier Award nomination, there's a Ahrens, the lyrics, "all went back to belief in the theater has the potential to Arima, who was born in Toronto

came to New York City in 1997 "to final rehearsals in New York of "Rag- alized for its North American pre- begin my professional career as a the time," Arima explained that "every- miere, and we're bringing a new pro- ater director. When I was much younger, I did have the acting itch, but I found that my strength was in direct-

He graduated from York University edly reminded that "in many ways, musical director David Loud, the in Canada, where he received a Bachclor of Arts honors degree in cheater musical intact. But with a new cast "The cast," he exclaimed, "is fan-studies. After "Ragtime" at the Paper and new inspiration, one always tends tastic. The level of artistry in the room Mill Playhouse, Arima will be work. to re-explore and re-examine and is inspiring and a wonderful piece of ing on "Altar Boyz." "H's now playing

You Are," and adds a new touch to the Z's trio has a seductive feel to its song - so much so in fact, that most sense of occasion. That might be one music, invoking images of night and listeners won the song, wonder. Clearly, Z and her band have The trio performs an instrumental ver-

Throughout the CD, Rachel Z's Lennon's "Indenine," which the band "Grace." which is set to be released by mastery of the piano is evident, estab- covers as well. Z uses her seductive lishing a consistently steamy feel to voice on the old Lennon classic, but it may not be readily apparent that this is Percussionist/drummer Bobbie Rae the same sourd. In all, the band has a pace for the music that tempts the lis- manipulates the piano wonderfully. Her voice is dark and soulful, just The fifth song, "Pain," another what the music calls for

vana, Kate Bush. Bjork and her own feel that's not quite as inviting, though appearance at The Dancing Goat. the group quickly regroups and the located at 21 South Orange Ave, in South Orange, call 973-275-9000.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

THE ARTS

Kean will present a new theater program

Kean University has announced the creation of Premier Stages, a new professional Actor's Equity Association theater program. Actively engaging and enhancing the professional theater academic programs at Kean, Premiere Stages will also serve a culturally diverse audience, children-at-risk, and a broad pcol of artists.

Premiere Stages features four uniquely conceived projects that will nurture and encourage the work of students, introduce children to the arts. attract high-profile artists to the institution and provide a forum for the development of new plays. The Prethe work of emerging dramatists living in the greater metropolitan arethrough readings, workshops, and fully-produced world-premiere proto get on the mailing list, call 908-737-6397, ext. 4-410, or send an e-mail to iwooten@kean.edu

Ruskin-White's art at Union County College

Through July 28. Union County College will be host to an exhibition Scale Works from 1990-1994." This exhibition will be hung in the Com- an old-fashioned ice cream social. mons on the College's Cranford cam- At 8 p.m. is a full length concert pus at 1033 Springfield Ave. Due to will feature the delightfully eccentric the MacKay Library, the Tomasulo's Zoe Lewis. Lewis is a disarmingly offerings are being moved from the pixie-ish Brit whose mischievous,

a time, which allows her to create a jazz recorder with the Mannheim wonderful dialogue between the Steamroller. pieces. The paintings all seem to come together at the same time. The paint- Village Methodist Church, 1130 ings are worked on in layers, allowing Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights. For them to manifest a sense of depth.

life and death to them, not in an omi- aryconcerts.org. The Sanctuary Connous way, but instead, they reach out certs are easily reached via Route 78, to a universal acknowledgement of the less than one mile from exit 40. Ample human condition.

New York City. She studied art as a www.sanctuaryconcerts.org. The child in school and was enrolled in a schnission price includes desserts and special college art program for high coffee at intermission.

school students. She went on to study, with the encouragement from her teachers, at Pratt Institute in New York City. receiving a BFA in drawing. Ruskin-White has exhibited in New York City, California, Mexico, Chicago, Arizona, Florida, and Germany.

Attended gallery hours are from to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays and on Saturdays. Evening hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays. For more information please call 908-709-7155.

Sanctuary Concerts to celebrate end of season

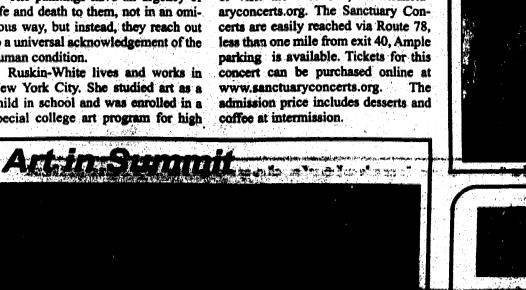
The Sanctuary Concerts, Central New Jersey's home for internationally miere Stages Play Festival will present known acoustic performers, had an incredible 2004-05 season: Tom Paxton, John Gorka, a Steve Goodman memorial celebration, Patty Larkin, Catie Curtis, Susan Werner, Aztec ductions. For more information on Two-Step, The Roches, Eddi From Premiere Stages at Kean University, or Ohio, and many, many others appeared this season.

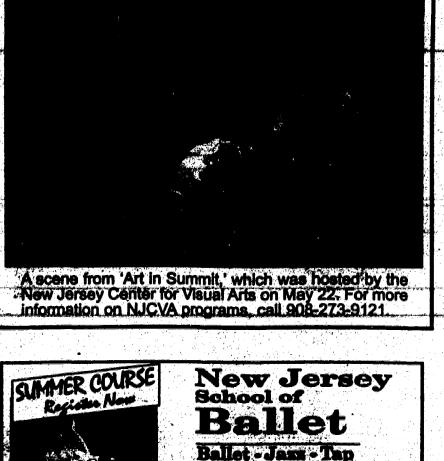
> The Sanctuary Concerts will show its appreciation by presenting an endof-year party, ice-cream social, and concert, open to the public, for only \$10 on June 18. For information, cal 973-376-4946.

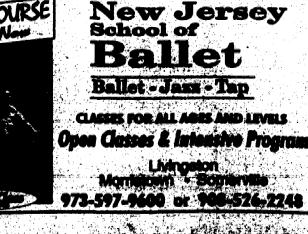
The party will take place at 7 p.m. by Gayle Ruskin-White titled, "Large Those who desire may bring pot-luck dinner to share. All will be treated to

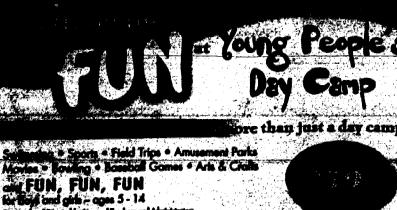
extensive renovations being made to Provincetown jazz/folk songwriter gallery space to various venues on the Cranford campus. upbeat songs and incredible charisma won her the most wanted performer Ruskin-White describes her works vote at the prestigious Falcon Ridge as abstractions, using a combination of Folk Festival. For this concert, organic, painterly gestures with line. Lewish will be joined by Roxanne She works on five or more paintings at Layton, who also plays phenomenal

Concerts are presented at Union more information, call 973-376-4946, The paintings have an urgency of or visit the Web site, www.sanctu-









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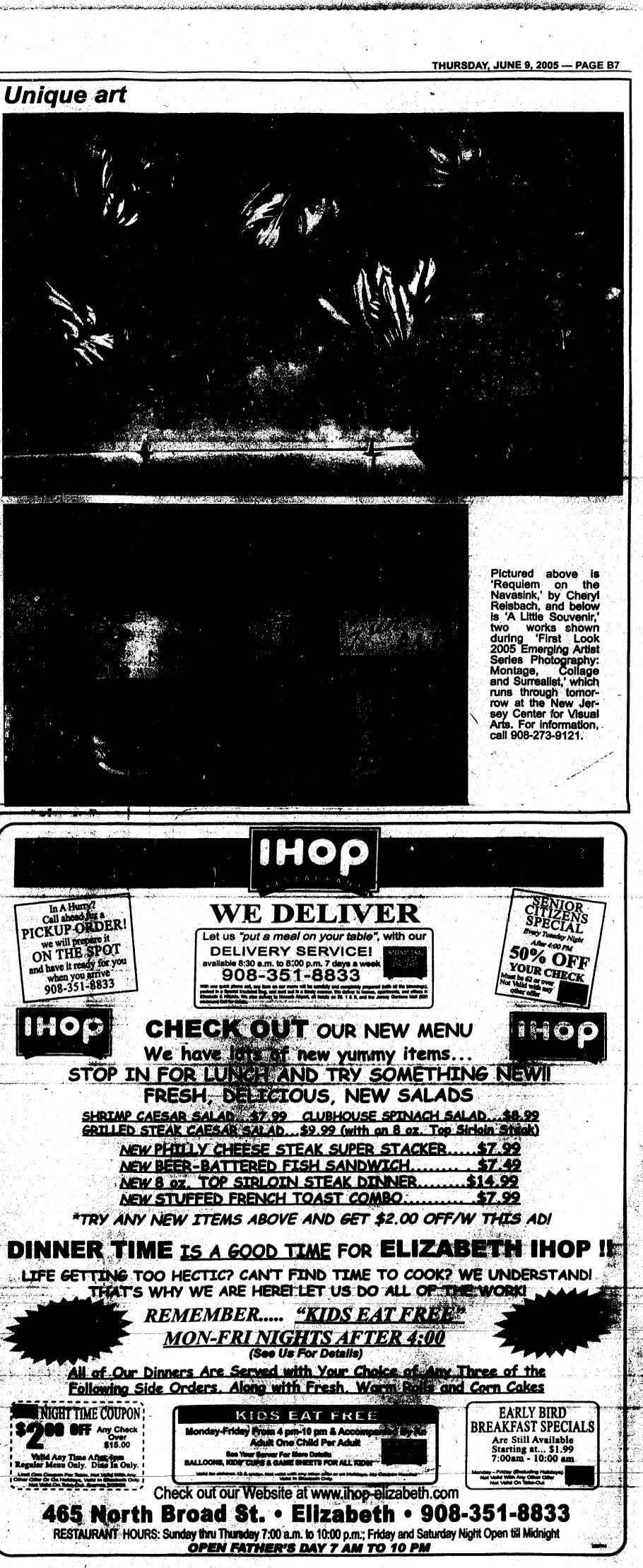
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PAGE B8 - THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 2005

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to: Worrall Community Newspapers, 463 Valley St., P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, 07040. Faxes may be sent to 973-763-2557.

ART SHOWS

FIRSTLOOK 2005 EMERGING ARTISTS SERIES will continue at the New Jersev Center for Visual Arts Maple Street Gallery, 34 Maple St., Summit. Call 908-273-9121 for more

LARGE SCALE WORKS FROM 1990-1994" by Gayle Ruskin-White will be on exhibit at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For more information, call 908-709-Q155

A UNION COUNTY ART EXHIBIT will be held at Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Morris Ave., Union, through Monday. For more information, call 908-558-

AN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS by award-winning realist artist Paul Casale will begin with an opening reception on Friday, from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at The Framing Center, 9 Eastman St., Cranford, Casale's art combines a 19th century approach to painting with contemporary subject matter. Recent paintings in oils, pastels and watercolors of landscapes. cityscapes, beach scenes and figurative work will be on display. The show will run through Aug. 31.

BOOKS

THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, call 732-574-1818.

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READ-ING 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

http://www.nj.com/worldofwonder. BOB KRIST will sign copies of his new Route 22 West, Springfield. coffee-table book, "Down the Shore: A Photo Tour of the Jersey Coast," at the Town Book Store, 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 908-233-3535.

book, "Unlikely Suspect," at the Town Book Store, 255 E. Broad St., Westfield on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 908-233-3535.

will sign copies of her book. "DOG art, graphic design/computer graphics SENSE: Everything You Need To and illustration. Know About Raising, Training, and For information about the spring Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. www.duCret.edu for details. For more information, call 973-376-6581

WRITER'S DISCUSSION GROUP will discuss, evaluate and offer constructive feedback on various written mate. ~ SANCTUARY CONCERTS in Barkerials submitted by its members on June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble. 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For more information, call 973-376-6581. FATHER'S DAY CELEBRATION WITH SPOT THE DOG! Spend a funfilled afternoon with Spot the Dog in honor of Father's Day on June 19 at 2

West, Springfield. For more information, call 973-376-6**581**

information, call 973-376-6581. SPORTS COLUMNIST MAURY ALLEN will discuss the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers' World Series win over the New York Yankees on June 23 at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Sprinafield, For more information, call 973-376-

LOVE A GOOD MYSTERY! Get a sneak peak at the new American Girl Mysteries on June 24 at 4:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West,

Sprinafield.

Ave., Berkeley Heights. For more infor- day. The Union County Board of chomation, call 973-376-4946, or visit the sen Freeholders presents "Rhythm & Web site, www.sanctuaryconcerts.org. Blues by The Brook" on June 11 Cedar MEET THE ORCHESTRA concert series continues at the Suburban Com- 7:30 p.m. showcasing one of Union munity Music Center, 570 Central Ave. Murray Hill. For the 18th year, the Suburban Community Music Center, in Kids' Kingdom and the "Taste of

Stepping Out

Orchestra series for children ages 3 to For more information, call 908-790-0700

nhony Orchestra, will host the Meet the

Brook Park in Plainfield from noon to County's beautiful parks. For more information on the musicfest

cooperation with the New Jersey Sym- Spring" food court call 908-436-2900.

DANCE

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance THE WATCHUNG ART CENTER club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at

Web site at www.tmrci.com. THE HARVEST QUILTERS OF CEN-TRAL 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 awardwinning women's chorus singing four-



for Kids, which is run by the New Jersey Center for Visu-

For more information, call 973-376-6581 SOPHIE KINSELLA will be the subject of July's Chick Lit Book Club on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For more information, call 973-376-

"THE BOOK OF SALT" BY 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 For more information, call 973-376-

CLASS

6581

LISA MARTELLI will sign copies of her 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-DOG BEHAVIORIST KATHY SANTO time day and evening classes in fine

Understanding the Dog in Your Life," term call 908-757-7171, fax: 908-757on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Barnes & 2626, or visit the Web site at

CONCERTS

lev Heights will show its appreciation by presenting an End-Of-Year Party, Ice-Cream Social and Concert, open to the public, for only \$10 on June 18.

The party will take place at 7 p.m. Those who desire may bring not-luck is a disarmingly pixie-ish Brit-whose mischievous, upbeat songs and DIANE GOODSPEED will present a incredible charisma won her the Most biking book geared specifically toward Wanted Performer vote at the prestifamilies with young children on June gious Falcon Ridge Folk Festival. Con-22 at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 certs are presented at Union Village Route 22 West, Springfield, For more Methodist Church, 1130 Mountain

ACOUSTIC-FOLK SERIES has begun at Watchung Art Center, 18 Sterling Road, Watchung. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the shows start at 8 p.m. 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492. Admission is \$15. For information and reservations, call 908-753-0190 or o-mail) to : WACenter@aoi.com.

Visit the Web, site, http://www.watchungarts.org/Aloit.ht University book store and on the Web MONIQUE TRUONG will be the focus THE COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE INTER OF SPRING. needed. All sessions begin at 8 p.m.; info@hickorytreechorus.org., or call FIELD will take place at Springfield newcomers may arrive at 7:30 p.m. for 973-966-6815. Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 extra help. Admission is \$2 Church Mall, Springfield. Doors open evening. at 7:30 p.m., shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$14. For information and reservations, call 908-522-1501 or send an e-mail to concerts4causes@aol.com. Also, visit the Web site, http://www.coffeewith-

conscience.com THE COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE CONCERT SERIES OF WESTFIELD will take place at First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m., shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$14. For information and reservations,

908-522-1501 or send an email to concerts4causes@aol.com. Also, visit the Web site. http://www.coffeewithconscience.com.

Upcoming shows include: June 18, the Dreamsicles CROSSROADS IN GARWOOD will

eature the following: Every Monday, Öpen Mic Night. Every Tuesday, Jazz Jam.

Every Wedneeday, karaoke night. RHYTHM AND BLUES MUSIC LOVERS come from around the tricounty region to enjoy this all-day fesdinner to share. All will be treated to an tival. Top notch muric, the "Taste of old-fashioned ice cream social. At 8 Spring" food court featuring Southern. p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 p.m. is a full-length concert by the Mediterranean, Caribbean, and Ameridelightfully eccentric Provincetown can cuisine, and the Kids' Kingdom jazz/folk songwriter Zoe Lewis. Lewis amusement area make for a fun-filled

Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road, Clark. The fee for each lesson is \$4. For information, call 908-298-1851,

THE SUMMIT INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS group has begun a new season with sessions on Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Connection, Morris Ave. at Mable St., In Summit. Begin- are urged to visit the Web site, hickory-

Call 973-487-8278 for information and bookings@hickorytreechorus.org. a flier listing the season schedule.

DISCUSSION

THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS invites local nonprofit organizations, individual artists and scholars to apply for hinding from the 2004 Union County HEART — History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands — Grant program and the ART Grant information, potent, the Union County Division of California and Her-Itage Affairs, 622 East St. Elizabeth, 07202; call 906 Concession Relay users dial 711; or send incumes via e-mail to culturalinfoQuotiong.

HOBBIES

days from 1 to 4 p.m.

To ask about a schedule of events, call For information, call 906-889-5265 or 908-490-1234 or visit its Web site: www.theinternetlounge.com. **JAZZ** LANA'S RESTAURANT in Clark will

part a cappella harmony in barbershop

style, meets every Wednesday

evening 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

To engage the chorus for a perform-

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 cof-

fee and a wide variety of organic foods

and participate in an original poetry

reading, a stand-up comedy routine or

charge, and patrons can come in,

play a game of Diablo2, NeverWin-

terNights, WarCraft or Counter-Strike.

mail

offer dinner and live jazz with Warren THE MODEL RALFICAD CLUB INC. Vache every Thursday, beginning at 7 For information, call 908-688-6816. meets at 205 Jenerson Ave., Union, p.m. For information, call 732-669behind Home Capit on Poute 22 East. 9024. The club is open to the public Satur-

JAZZ IS BACK AT THE COVEL "Wednesday's Jazz Cocktails" will fea-For information, and 908-964-9724 or 508-964-8800, and inquiries via e-mail to TMRCircol com or visit the ture the house band, Tempo, playing at

WOMI	BIGGEST M En Investo W to Iden	•	RANCE GRO	
	FINANCIAL SEMI IOUS WOMEN INV			Why swer 2,00 + Harcary's very com
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For tickets plea	Garwood. ee, but space is limited. ise call Rosie DeSimone 27 or 800-265-5736			
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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

urday Jazz Showcase features top acts from the New York Metropolitan area For information, call 908-241-5675, or 908-241-1224. Patrons may also send an e-mail to salange@bellatlantic.net

KIDS

TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL STORYTIME will be offered at Barnes and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield Mondavs and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m.

For information, call 973-376-8544 SPORTS AMERICA KIDS MONTH starts today at 11:30 a.m. at the Barnes & Noble on 240 Route 22 West in Soringfield. "The Berenstain Baars Go Out for the Team," by Jan Berenstain, will be among the fun books to read. For information, call 973-378-6581

LEARN ABOUT GRADUATION DAY with Ellen Welss' "Hello Kitty on Graduation Day," "Happy Graduation" by Namrata Tripathi, and "Biscuit's Graduation Day" by Alyssa Satin Capucili today at 11:30 a.m. at Barnes & Noble. 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376-8581

DORA THE EXPLORER will be the subject on Monday and June 16 at 11:30 a.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-6581

"SPOT BAKES A CAKE" will be among the books by Eric Hill that will be read on June 20 and 23 at 11:30 a.m. at Barnes & Noble: 240 Route 22 West, Springfield.

For information, call 973-376-6581 ELMO HAS A BIRTHDAY Come celebrate Elmo's birthday week on June 27 and 30 at 11:30 a.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376-6581

OPERA

"IL TROVATORE" will be presented by the New Jersey State Opera at New Jersey Performing Arts Center on Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. The hostesses of The Greater Newark Chapter of New Jersey State Opera Guild Luncheon are Lowaine DeBellis Jane Rotundo of Bloomfield, Seth Lubin of Newark, Marie Nesto of Newark and Helen Caruso of Glen Ridge.

Guest artist for the luncheon entertainment will be Anna Marie Stefanelli, soprano. Anyone interested in attending the luncheon may call President Eugene DeBeilis for further information and directions at 973-482-9051.

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

ance, call 908-647-0867 or send an e- For information, call 908-241-5758

SINGLES

DINNERMATES and Entrepreneurs Group invites business and professional singles to dinner at a local restaurant; wine and mingling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age groups are available. For information on dates and locations, call 732-822-9796 or visit www.dinnermetee.com

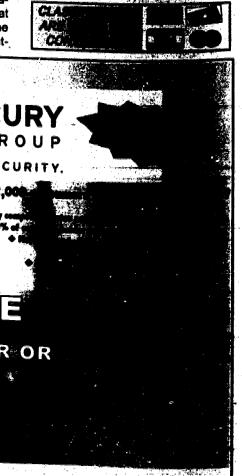
INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single a musical number. There's no cover adults older then 45, years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 make new friends, surf the Web, or a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at First Babliet Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield, Donation is \$2.

908-889-4751.

SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING, for 45year-olds and older-meets every-Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Yankee Buffet Grand Ballroom. 2660 Morris Ave., Union. Admission is \$7.

o place a classified ad cell 1-800-564-

8911 by 3 p.m. Tuneday. -



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Simply exam can determine you are suffering from a hearing loss

By Robbi Hershon and Debra Knapp

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Stop and think a moment about the sounds that enrich our lives. The whispered words of a toddler, the singing of birds, the voices of friends and loved ones, the rustling of the wind damaged by: in the trees, the music of a symphony orchestra. Our ability to hear these sounds is a vital part of enjoying life. Hearing loss inhibits our ability to experience the sounds around us, affecting not only ours lives, but also the lives of those around us.

Better understanding of hearing loss begins by understanding how we hear.

Sound waves are collected by the outer ear and channeled along the car canal to the eardrum. When the sound waves reach the blocked. Ear wax in the ear canal, fluid in the eardrum, the impact creates vibrations, which middle ear, abnormal bone growth, or a midare transferred to a series of three tiny bones in dle-ear infection can cause this kind of hearing the middle ear. These vibrations set into loss. Usually medical or surgical treatment can motion the fluids and hair cells of the inner ear, help correct this hearing loss. stimulating the nerve for hearing. This signal is then sent to the brain where we interpret it as there is damage to parts of the inner ear or

sound. A breakdown anywhere along this route can result in hearing loss.

- · Exposure to loud or constant noise Inherited medical conditions
- Illness
- The natural aging process Traumatic injury
- Ototoxic medications

 Tumors Conductive hearing loss happens in some surgically or with hearing aids. people when the sounds that are carried from the ear drum, or the tympanic membrane, are

Sensorineural hearing loss happens when

auditory nerve. The degree of hearing loss can vary from person to person. Sensorineural Most often a hearing loss develops gradual- hearing loss may be caused by birth defects, loss include: ly and painlessly, and often is not noticed until head injury, illness, certain prescription drugs, it is pointed out by someone. Hearing can be poor blood circulation, high blood pressure, stroke or the natural aging process. This is a permanent type of hearing loss which can be corrected with hearing aids.

Mixed hearing loss is a combination of both conductive and sensorineural hearing loss. It is cult to hear conversation. caused by abnormalities in both the middle and/or outer ear and the inner ear. This type of hearing loss may be treated either medically.

Common signs of hearing loss are: · Words are hard to understand

• A person's speech sounds slurred or mum-· You have difficulty understanding conver-

sations when there is background noise • TV shows, concerts, or parties are less enjoyable

• You experience ringing, roaring or hearing ing your ability to recognize everyday words at 8860.

Children's Specialized Hospital provides care for the youngest patient

can take.

became a reality.

and the forever-changing lifestyle that upstairs to calm her son and decided it skull. For the next day and a half, Con- months and there is only a possibility goes along with it. Sleep patterns are would be a good idea to bring him nor was put into a drug-induced coma that there may be a learning disability some nights when you've had all you coming down the stairs, Michelle acci- CAT scans. dentally slipped and Connor flew out For Michelle Murphy, it was late of her arms over four stairs where he St. Peter's University Hospital, Con- nice gains in all areas. It has been February when her son, Connor, landed on his back and banged his nor was referred to Children's Specialhis mother up for two days straight. ued to slip down more stairs and ran to he would receive speech, physical, By the second night of constant cry- the aid of her son. Connor looked as if occupational, and recreational thera-ing. Michaells's scheme and an accident that every "The Murphy's instantly called 9-1-1 weeks. mother unconsciously worries about and he was immediately transferred to Because he landed on the occipital tainside, Connor and his family will be Children's Specialized Hospital, an Newark, Roselle Park, and Freehold St. Peter's University Hospital in New lode, the center of the visual percep- making the trek home today. Connor affiliate member of the Robert Wood as well as outreach programs in many

work involved in having a newborn when Connor began crying. She went some bleeding between the brain and to clear up in the next three to six

After spending about two weeks in pist, stated, "In general he has made him." After a three-week stay at Children's Specialized Hospital in Moun-

If you are caring for an Alzheimer's patient, make their home 'friendly' Caring for a loved one with want to consider removing telephones make sure that the yard is free of toxic With all the responsibilities and

greatest challenges for the caregiver is ulate positive memories. creating an environment for the loved

possible. With toddlers, the term is "childto people in full possession of their to trip over or break, the better. In mon among people with Alzheimer's and then stay at that level to rouge, in mon among people with Alzheimer's and then stay at that level to rouge, in fact, most people with Alzheimer's fact, most people with Alzheimer's disease. fact, most people with Alzheimer's to use and the state in the community throughout though it is impossible to make any Move decorative knickknacks out of little care and affection. home absolutely safe for a person with the disease, there are many steps you can take to reduce the risk of your shouldn't, or reduce the risk of injury .

Here are some tips to make your home sale and comfortable:

tine daily events, such as hearing or seeing the evening newscast, can be truly terrifying. As a result, one of the make the individual laugh and/or stim-hot objects, such as knitting or cook-hands are calming, and they communi-Alzbeimer's caregivers, there comes a Guide to Caring for a Person with one, which is as safe and nurturing as ization. Don't rearrange rooms. Keep all medicines, cleaning influence do not have the skill, energy and sup- call Alden Courts at 973-736-3100

proofing." For those with Alzheimer's Keep the individual's bedroom and and hot water heater with hidden disease, there is no similar term, but living area well organized and keep switches or controls. Lower the tem- which deterioration associated with the concept is the same. Many things pathways clear. Remember, sparse is persture on your heater to avoid scald- Alzheimes's disease will append the around the house that pose no danger better than cluttered. The less there is ing, as accidental scaldings are com- disease may progress to a certain point harm's way, secure them, or eliminate

> Encourage recreational activicess-oriented and that make the individual feel productive. Many individ-

Alzheimer's disease can be over- and televisions from the individual's plants and that your loved one uses problems involved in caring for peo- fact that, as the disease progresses, he take the final step in Alzheimer's care whelming. For the family member room. If your loved one watches tele- safe gardening tools, but nothing with ple with Alzheimer's disease, it's easy or she may not be able to live alone. - moving your loved one into a speafflicted with Alzheimer's, even rou- vision, choose humorous or happy sit- a point or sharp edge. When the indi- to forget how important a loving touch Home care may become not just a cialized nursing home.

Instead, maintain consistency by and sharp utensils up or out of reach. and minimizes behavior problems in port to provide round-the-clock super- Alden Courts, which provides keeping furniture in the same place. Consider wiring the stove, thermostat Alzheimer's care.

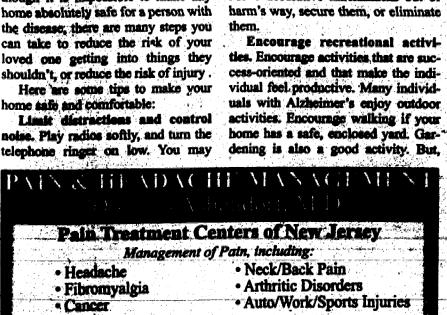
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ing. Maintain consistency and organ- Lock up hazardous materials, can understand. Several studies show the affected individual. They simply Select an Alzheimer's Care Center,'

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 2005 --- PAGE B9

other sounds in the ear Ways in which we compensate for hearing

• Turning up the TV to a volume level that disturbs others.

· Constantly asking people to repeat themselves, or to speak more loudly.

· Avoiding social situations such as restaurants or parties, where noise can make it diffi- hearing aids. Turning your head to one side while lis-

impaired person in the early stages of hearing regiment. loss, they will eventually become less effective should the hearing loss progress. Remember, range of life's sounds.

If you suspect your hearing has changed,

various tones, and a test of middle-car func

The data from the hearing test will be used to determine the type and severity of your hearing loss, and the kind of treatment you may need. It will help us establish whether you might benefit from medical management or

Hearing loss is especially prevalent in older age groups. As a result, those over age 50 years should consider a yearly hearing evaluation as Although these habits can help a hearing- an important part of their routine healthcare

Robbi Hershon, Au.D., CCC-A, and Debra Knapp, Au.D., CCC-A, are the audiologists of even a mild hearing loss deprives us of a wide The Hearing Group located at 412 Pleasant Valley Way in West Orange. They are licensed doctors of audiology with 31 years of comthe first step is to obtain a complete hearing bined experience. They are specialists in hearevaluation by an audiologist. Testing is pain- ing and balance. If you have any questions less, comfortable and safe. It includes check- about hearing loss, contact them at 973-243-



an outpatient basis in order to keep up tation hospital dedicated exclusively with his rehabilitation. The Murphy's continue to hope for _ Children's Specialized Hospital

instantly changed and there are just downstairs to lie down with her. While in order to allow doctors to do various or memory loss in the future. Rence the best for their son, but most of all treats children and adolescents from Jadro, Connor's occupational thera- accept the fact that accidents do hap- birth to 21 years of age through a netpen to everyone. Since the accident, work of services for young people there has not been a moment that with a wide array of medical, developgreat to see him visually regarding Michelle Murphy has left her son's mental, educational, and rehabilitative developed an ear infection that kept head on a doormat. Michelle contin- ized Hospital in Mountainside where objects and faces and tracking toys side. As you sit and observe from afar, needs. since this is a big area of concern for you can clearly see through the big Services include outpatient servic mother's arms continue to remain his care through its sites in Mountainside favorite place in the world.

At 5a.m. on Feb. 21, Michelle Brunswick. They soon found out that tion system, he has predominantly suf- will continue receiving therapies at Johnson Health System, is New Jer- communities

to children.

smile of a 5-month-old baby, that his es, acute/rehabilitation; and long-term Toms River, Fanwood, Hamilton,

cate love and safety in a way everyone time when they can no longer care for Alzheimer's Disease," or "How to

No one is able to predict the rate at the person's increasing needs and in West Orange.



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benefits. Fax resume: Attention Jackie,

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Much more: INION, 867 COLONIAL Avenue, off Morris venue. Seturday, Sunday, June 11th, 12th,

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CLARK, 120 FAIRVIEW Road (Madison Hill to Mildred to Fairview) Huge 3 Family, Sat-undey, Sam-Spin. Clothing, Fumilare, Books, Records, Morel

CLARK, 15 CRESTWOOD Lane, of Valley Road. Saturday, June 11th, 9ero-4om. Fur-niture and household Neme.

VINGSTON, 30 NORTH Westget Road(off Elsenhower Parkway) Saturday June 11th (Rain date June 12th), "Find it here". Multi-family1: Furniture, topy, clothes, gym equipment, household lisms, Much

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JNION, 1822 SHETLAND Drive Stuyvesant Avenue to Tyler Street 4 blocks o Shetland). Saturday June 11th 9:00am

:00pm. linens, toys, furniture, UNICH, 603 SALEM Road. Saturday, June 11th, Gen-Sprii, Rain or Shine. Household Name, clathing: fumilure; tradicionecks, brio-a-brac and much more.

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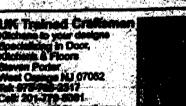
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Good curb appeal can lead to buyer approval

improving its curb appeal is a great and showers. place to start, according to the Nationfor sale

ing the lawn trimmed and outdoor they don't leak, and replace sink fix- it sparkles. ters, siding and doors. Examine the repairs underneath sinks. gutters, chimney and driveway and make necessary repairs.

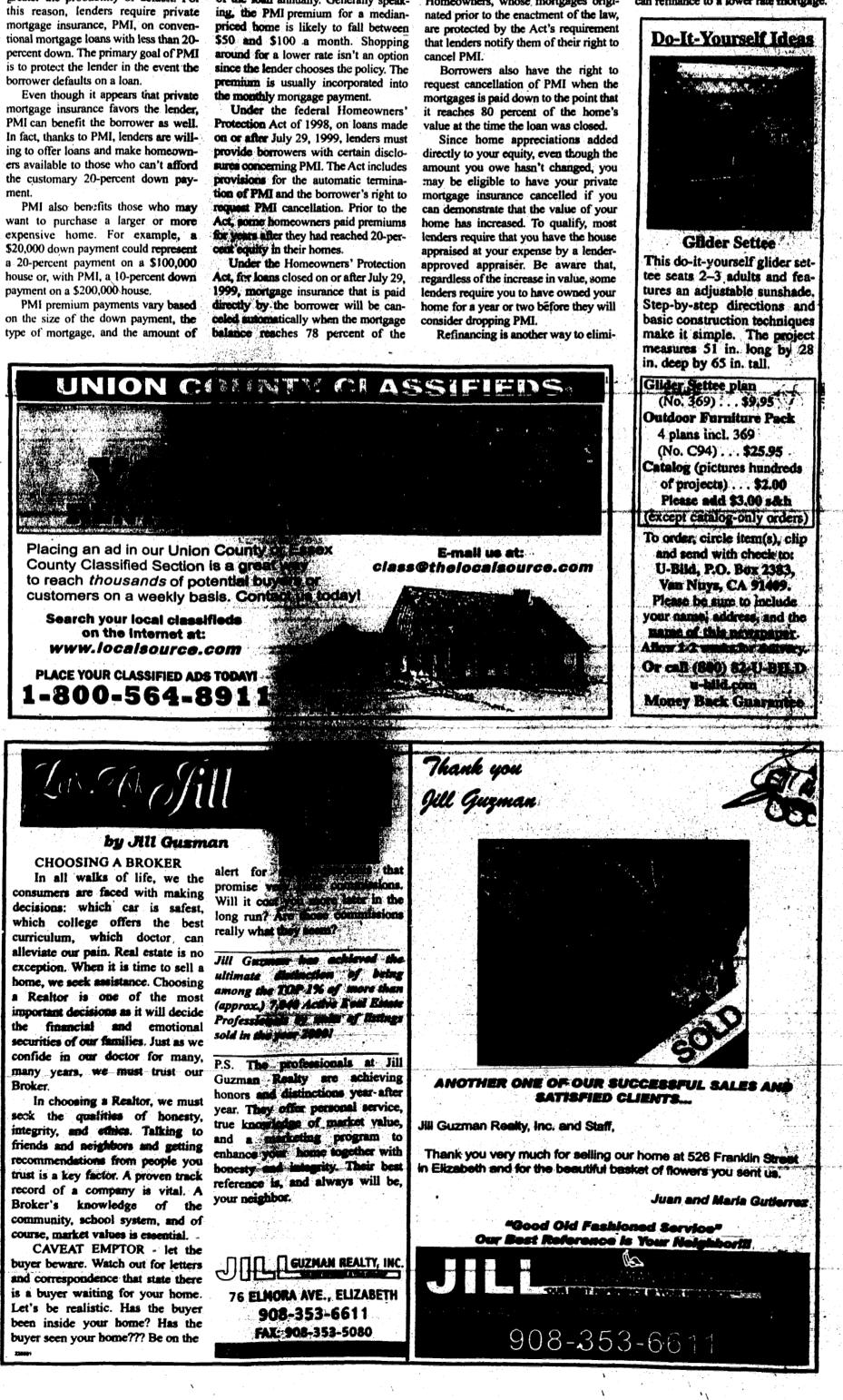
vour home look fresh and new on the hoses out of sight. inside. Choose colors based on what • A homebuyer's first impression is replacing siding or shutters.

statement to neighbors and to potential will make your rooms appear more curb appeal. Take a walk across the in 2003, is projected to grow to buyers? If you want to change the bright and spacious. Wash wallpaper, street and take an objective look at \$224 billion or more in 2004. It is message your home is sending, tiles, paneling, floors, carpets, tubs your house. Look at neighboring hous- estimated that more than a million

• Eliminate soueaky door hinges by pares. al Association of the Remodeling oiling them, and be sure that your

When you look at your house from The National Association of the Industry. In observance of "Prepare locks work easily, and the keys fit across the street, does it look faded or Remodeling Industry is a profes-Your Home to Be Sold Month" in properly. Prospective homebuyers, worn? If so, a paint job may be what's sional association whose members March, the association offers home- when looking at a house, often want to needed. The front door should be volunterily subscribe to a strict code owners who are planning to sell their test things out, so they flip light pleasing to the eye, since it is the of ethics. homes these tips for readying a home switches, open doors, turn on faucets entryway into the house. If you can't Consumers may wish to search and flush the toilets. Make sure water- replace the front door, repaint or refin- www.RemodelToday.com to find a . Freshen up the exterior by keep- faucet knobs are easy to turn and that ish it, and polish the door hardware so qualified professional who is a member of the National Association areas neat. Faint or wash the exterior tures if they don't look shiny and new. . If your roof leaks, have it repaired of the Remodeling Industry. of the home, including windows, shut- And don't forget to clean and make prior to putting it on the market. Consumers can also call the asso-

Mortgage insurance is gaining in popularity Experience shows that the less a insurance coverage. The charges typi- home's original value, provided that the nate PMI payments. With interest rates homeowner has invested in a home, the cally amount to 0.5 percent to 1 percent borrower is current on payments. at a 40-year low, it is possible that you greater the probability of default. For of the loan annually. Generally speak- Homeowners, whose mortgages origi- can refinance to a lower rate mortgage.



mortgage insurance favors the lender. PMI can benefit the borrower as well.

payment on a \$200,000 house.

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Your credit history may have an impact on buying a home

and your spouse have dreamed about in the best possible condition. Con- Keep in mind that your credit score score and compares your score to the for new credit accounts only as need- on your credit report. should be exciting but, in reality, it can sumers who do their credit homework is based on your history of borrowing national average. be one of the most stressful decisions will be well-positioned to secure the and repaying money and changes do Don't overdose on credit cards. Maintain the balancing act. Try to make all of your payments on time for a couple. Discussions about house- best loan rates available relative to not take effect immediately. hold finances and preparation for their situation. major purchases can be particularly Plan ahead and don't wait until it's proactively managing your credit is

take a comprehensive look at their credit. finances and how their credit histories

According to Robin Holland, senior spot your dream home. vice president of Consumer Services for Atlanta-based Equifax, "Your credit history may have a serious impact on mortgage rates; low scores can ultimately cost home-buyers thousands of score is before you are ready to buy.

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Follow these helpful steps to make when you borrow. and scores impact purchasing power. sure your credit is in order before you To help eliminate the guess work,

> Five Tips for Managing Credit Scores

Monitor your credit status. The best lenders view your credit. time to work on your budget or credit dollars over the lifetime of their loan." Continual credit monitoring will how your actions may impact your When preparing to buy a home, help you ensure that your information score in a positive or negative way.

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Making an offer on the home you approach to ensure that their credit is any changes in your credit file.

Even if you have a good score,

time to make a major purchase - now important and may result in a better To minimize stress, couples should is the time to get serious about your score in the future. A better score can over a short period of time or for a card mean better rates and cost savings you're not likely to get could t

consider a tool such as Score Power. Score Power allows you to easily view your credit status and understand how

You can also use Score Power's Interactive Score Simulator to show

consumers should take a proactive is accurate by keeping you informed of Score Power also provides a list of

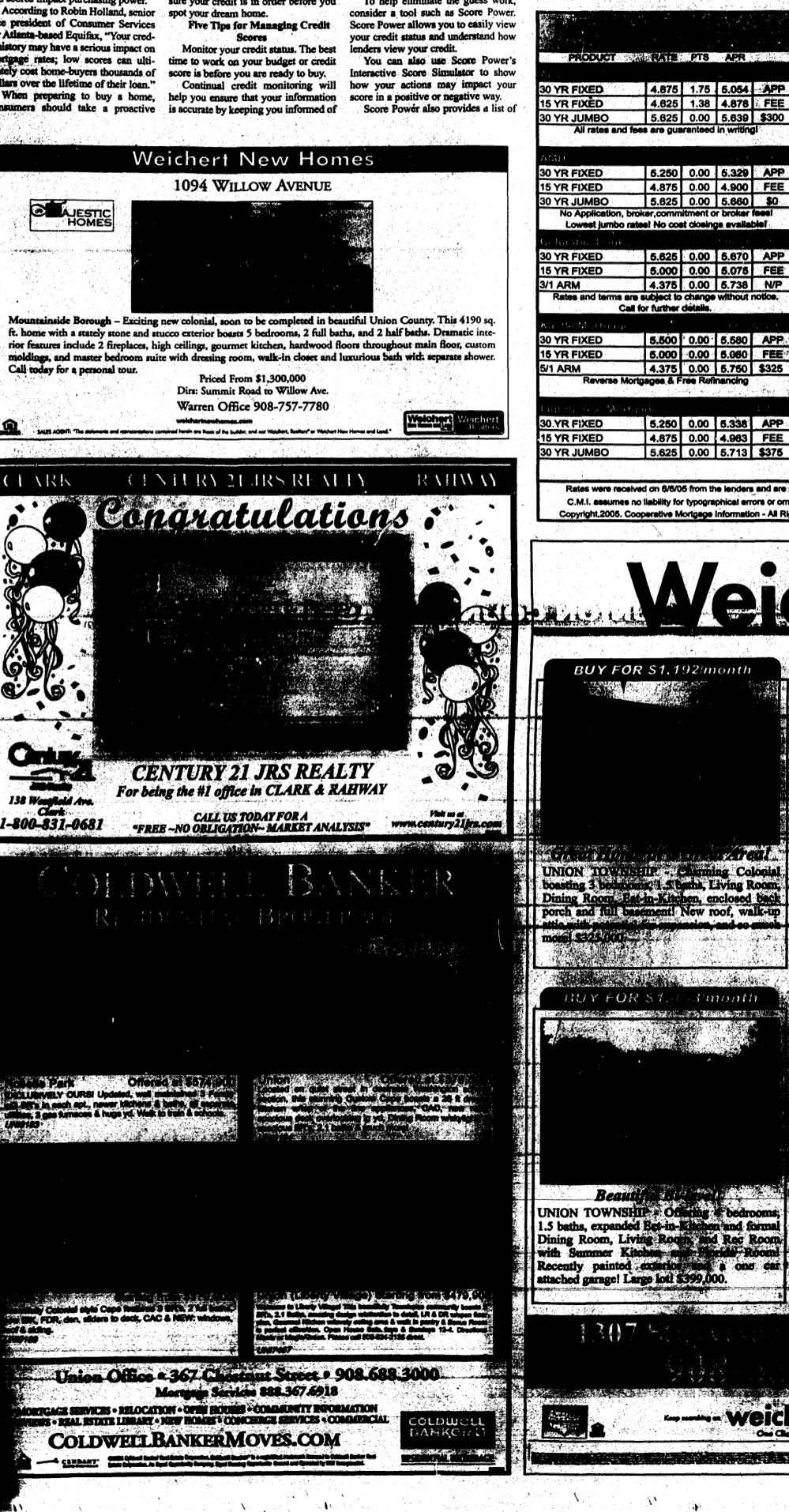
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available credit.



Does your home make a good first would appeal to the widest possible based on his or her first view of the The remodeling market, a \$214 impression? Does it make a strong number of buyers. An off-white color house. They call that first impression billion industry in the United States

es, too, and see how your house com- homes per year undergo major renovation or remodeling.

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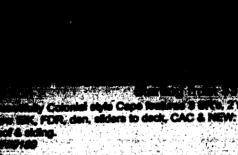
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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 2005 - PAGE B13

cd. Avoid opening new credit cards that keep your total account balances as Always pay your mortgage first. -

specific tips on how to manage your and actually lower your score. Apply curate information that might appea Be on Time. Take special care to

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