

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

Uncovering our colonial past

By Keith Shaw Correspondent

Students at James Caldwell School were treated to an exciting presentation about the historical Battle of Springfield on Monday.

The town will be celebrating the 225th anniversary of the battle later this month with a series of events on June 25 and June 26. Students in firstthrough fourth-grade were all able to learn about the domestic life in the 18th century, and also how soldiers prepared for battle, what type of weapons they used and how they came across James Caldwell during the war.

Conducting the presentation were Springfield residents Margaret Bandrowski and Mark Hurwitz. Bandrowski is president of the Springfield Historical Society and Hurwitz is one of the reenactors in the group "New Jeney Blues."

Bandrowski kicked off the presentation with a display of the typical 18th-century dress worn during the Revolutionary War. She explained to the children that life was "very primi-tive" back then and hew people lived without water and electricity. She showed them different cooking

She showed them different cooking utensils, writing utensils, candle mak-ers and also different types of games kids played. One of the students' favorites was facely if the students' favorites if the students' favorites if the students' favorites was facely if the students' favorites if t

Springfield make the

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behind James Caldwell and his involvement in the war. After the historical lesson, Hurwitz went on to show the different weapons used by soldiers and demonstrated how they used them during battle. Hurwitz's modified version of a musicot and bayonet were good enough to steal the show and the appeared to moroughly cujoy his demonstration.

Zachary Hicks, a first-grader at James Caldwell, said his favorito part was "the musket" and that he "already knew about some of the battle." Hicks said he learned a lot about the battle from a computer game that he plage. which reenacts certain historical bate tics.

Jordyn Fekete, also a first-grader, said her favorite part of the demonstration was "the bayonet." Fekete said she didn't know too much about the battle, but did "know about James Caldwell already." Both students said they liked the presentation and are looking forward to going to the events later this month.

Kenneth Bernabe, principal at James Caldwell, said the achool had been looking forward to the program and the opportunity to view history as it can be localized to Springfield and the historical events which occurred in this geographical area.

Bomshe said the second-grade stu-dense spicies about communities and fourdestrate studies include a review of New Jecony, its history and how the

Margaret Bandrowski, president of the Springfield Historical Society, anows second distance Osroline Haskins and first-grader Riley McGregor a hoop game colonial phatman Listed to play. Bandrowski was one of two guests who visited James Caldwell School on Monday dressed in colonial fashion in preparation for the uncouring Battle of Springers

source for informe- while after to ask Harwith to Bandiconcelet pictor, on

Planner share proposals

2 2-01011

By Brian Pedersen **Managing Editor** In an effort to take the first steps toward defining an area in need of redevelopment, the Township Comsention at their successor session on in the second 的出展

Lester Nebenzahl, president of THP Inc., and Joseph Layton of Maser Consulting came before the Township Committee to give two brief separate proposals on what each would do if hired to perform the planning work necessary for a redevelopment plan.

Layton said he would help the town sock money through amart growth and transit village grants once a redevelopment plan is established. He emphasized that the township has to be firmly behind it.

Clarifying his proposal, Layton said the Foodtown shopping center area is underutilized and represents a good resource for possible redevelopment. He cited the center as a place where development could possibly include structured parking and buildings with apartments on the second floor and retail establishments on the first level.

At roughly five acres, Layton said durrent status of the Foodtown area thean't represent the highest ratsole the town could have.

He called the comer ne President and a second and a church

place they live in a state History

VAW OIST MITOLON (VILVIS = MASTELOISIA

tory happen yards," said He explained the famous more

lestning techniques are with an emphasis on using the raised hands when shey were told they could est questions. Some students even stayed a little

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field starts Junior - is distant Jonathan Dayton High School, with deeponstrations and displays of life in

For information about the events. go to www.springfieldbattle.com.

- 10/ (0/ 0/0/ 0/ = 0/ 0/ 0/ (0/ / (0)) community clock

By Mart Hrywne and the second second

Mountainaide's new community clock will be dedicated at a ceremony on July 2 at 2 p.m.

Completence of the second made the anticencement ments - the ney a Borough

A second se

the boson soliciting constions at the beautining of this year, bilow-

A state and being towns, including Garwood and Ching and first thought the state borning towns, including Garwood and Ching and first thought the borning towns, including Carwood and Ching and first thought the borning towns, including Carwood and Ching and first thought the borning towns, including Carwood and Ching and first thought the borning towns, including Carwood and Ching and first thought the borning towns, including the borning of the borning of the borning to borning the borning of th

our will place i cented on the base of the clook will see the same of and the bound should shold the solution of a tradition of a

Classified moves to Union

Department of Worrall Community Effective today, the Classified Nevergapers will be operating from its new base in the company's Union office.

Setting the set of the

mble is 908-686-7850. Customers who need the services of the Classified Department still can go to the company's Maplewood and

Customers who wash to begin or renew their add in the Rechment Proce-tory must come to the United Conce and deal directly with customer Department representative.

atmosphere where people wet to walk around the shops. Behind the stores on Morris Avenue, Layton said there is a lot of underused land and that his firm has engineers and wetlands experts who can address these arcas.

"I see redevelopment opportunities here," said Layton.

Nebenzahl clarified his proposal by emphasizing that the Township Committee needs to define an area in order for a planning study to be done.

"When the study is done, you should be prepared for litigation," said Nebenzahl. "The lawyers will be out in full force c* public hearings."

He said complaints will be heard first by the Planning Board, which must receive a resolution from the e declaring an area in need of a redevelopment study.

He pointed out that the criteria for defining a redevelopment area is getling more flexible.

"Instead of having a rigid plan... I would be as flexible as possible." said Nebenzahl. He said he did not have any preconceived notions of what the downtown should look like in terms of redevelopment and cautioned the Township Committee against having preconceived notions before getting to step one, which is to define an area.

"I don't expect any environmental issue in this phase of the project," said Nebenzahl.

Committeeman Harold Poltrock said whichever planner is chosen to do the redevelopment plan, the committee would like to stay with the same planner through every phase of the project.

Mayor Sy Mullman said he was not sure when a planner would be chosen for the project, but he remained hopeful the project would start by the fall.

borough

first. Board of Education member Carmine Venes asked how the program will be implemented, whether it would be all at once, or gradually forthe kindergarten through fifth-graders.

"All in one shot," said O'Malley, "Results show that it is best if kids are exposed from the beginning to its concepts."

Later, several teachers said they they were assured of training and ageplies, which O'Malley prom would be forthcoming

Superintend

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

library collection.

The highlight of the Mountainside Board of Education meeting on Tuesday was a special presentation by the new chief school administrator, Richard O'Malley, titled "Everyday-Math and Connective Math."

O'Malley presented the two math programs he was recommending to the school board. Everyday math is for kindergarten through fifth grade and connective math is for sixth through cightin grade.

O'Malley stre Copt is in charten and a line of scholastic school districts, such as Summit, Westfield and Barkeley Heights.

"It is not something new; it has been wied and tested and we know that it works," said Q'Malley. "It has been researched and is standards based and the results are perven."

He projected a map of the Usered States and it showed the entire northcastern area of states used the innova-tive programs more than the reat of the

country. "We aim with this no approach to move students up and over in their achievements."

With this program, deoper meaning of math is introduced as early as kindergarten and sustained throughout the child's education, slibough they will still learn the basics,

"We start with the student and then - and the build the curriculum around them, and the other way around," and O' Maller The connective made is in the middle school. He streamed, "When our approximation dents reach high school, they should

be equal or better than those other achoole."

Another chart showed Mountainside behind both Westfield and Berko by Heights in math achievement at

He said there is a very important al component to the program ---the second by consider to

training for our and we have included consukants from outside the district; outside teachers who developinght this to help us fill in the gaps, said O'Mal-

O'Malley said he had implemented overyday math in two districts and it was highly successful. We will create meetings with parents and make a sound background for teachers," he

on the Mountaineide Web site for all to

Ouestions from the board came

Chasting of the consolition of the second of the consolition of the consolition of the second of the classified Department at 508-686-

Ma Manaka Academica

Matthew Rice, a kindergarter, student at Beachwood School in Mountainside, gets his name posted on a book he donated as part of the Birthday Book Club by Suzanne Streeter, the club's committeewoman. The donated books will be added to the school sified ad, or they can go to the Union office at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.

Bloomfield offices to place their clas-

7850.

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Referring to his past experience,

added. The entire program will be placed

PAGE 2 - THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 2005

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER How to reach us:

The Echo Leader is published even Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a,m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed

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Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During regular business hours, a receptionist will answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed, your call will be answered by an automated recepionist

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Missing newspaper

If your Leader did not get delivere please call 908-586-7700 and ask for irculation.

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To purchase back issues of the Echo Leader please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation. Additional charges may apply.

News items:

News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures should be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story, call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editorial.

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Letters to the Editor:

The Echo Leader provides an oper forum for opinions and welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day-time phone number for verifi cation. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be con-I for publication that week. They

The Echo Leader acceptsaccepts new releases and opinion pieces by e-mail Our e-mail address is

Editorial@thelocalsource.com e-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising is also accepted by email under certain guide ines at ads@thelocalsource.com

To place a display ad: Display advertising for placement in the

jeneral news section of the Echo eader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week Advertising for placement in the B sec tion must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assis, you in preparing your mes-sage. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising

To place a classified ad:

The Echo Leader has a large, well re assified advertising section. Adversements must be in our office Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept Mastercard, Visa, American Express or Discover. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular busi-ness hours or call 800-564-8911, Mon-day to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Echo Leader meets all New Jersey state statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be i our office by Monday at noon for publication that week. For more information, call 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

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Postmuster Please Note

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A road rage incident was reported by Mountainside Police on June 7 at 5:19 p.m. The incident started in with a summons. Union and ended with an assault in _ . David Oxenford, 31, of Union, Mountainside.

An officer was dispatched to the west Sunday. Police said he was area of Route 22 West and New Prov- stopped for having tinted windows on police said. idence Road after hearing a report of a his vehicle. A check of the driver fight. When the officer arrived, the revealed that he was driving with a was arrested at the 100 Block of police chief and other officers were on suspended license. the scene. The officer spoke with two witz Middleton, 55, of Plainfield, was nesses to find out what happened. Due arrested for driving under the influ- 30, of Middletown, at 275 Route 22

to the circumstances and violence ence at Route 22 west/Robin Hood east for driving while intoxicated and involved in the assault, both witnesses Road. requested to remain confidential. One witness said the incident start-

ed at the Red Lobster Restaurant in Union. She said both vehicles began observed driving partially on the east on June 8 at 1:11 p.m. speeding down the shoulder area shoulder of the roadway. He was Police said the Audi A4 silver 4 through heavy traffic at a high rate of stopped and subsequently charged door vehicle was stolen, along with a speed. At around the Springfield line, with driving while intoxicated. the vehicles were stopped in traffic and two young women exited the chase car and ran toward the first vehi- with Springfield on Friday at 8:10 case containing miscallaneous CD's cle, which picked up speed before the p.m. Police said he was arrested for and the driver's registration and insurtwo women got to it. At this time, the suspended vehicle registration and ance card. The vehicle was owned by women threw objects at the car.

The cars were again stopped in less than 50 grams of marijuana. heavy traffic and the two women got out again and ran toward the first car. Charles, 31, of Iselin, was arrested at of a 2005 Nissan was reported at 6:51 The women went to the passenger side the Route 22 east border with Spring- p.m. on June 8 at 304 Route 22 west. of the car and began assaulting the field passenger. They dragged her out of the

car and beat her with their hands. The driver got out of the car and and arrested for possession of-less value of the stolen items is unknown. went to his wife's aid, when one of the than fifty grams of marijuana, police women punched him in the face. The said. women then beat the husband with • Ylvsses Hampton, 37, of Newark, sticks and threw bottles at him and his was arrested at Summit Road/Route door Lexus ES300 was smashed by a

The police officers then arrived and broke up the situation.

The second witness said her vehicle was cut off by the car driven by the women pursuing the first car. The two

ran up to the first vehicle where the Route 22 east/Locust Avenue at 8:40 The party reportedly took place fight broke out. The husband reported being punched in the mouth by one of the for a suspended vehicle registration. A

his wife.

vehicle each repeated the same story, time of the stop. that the husband was trying to cut into their lane on Route 22 without waiting his turn.

ronor sale use paner egned com-plaints against sach other that will be reviewed by the lutime and that will be

cause is found, will be issued to the deserving party. • Steven McIntyre, 20 of Roselle,

was arrested on Sunday at 8:10 p.m. at the 200 Block of Queens Lane. Police said he was arrested for disorderly conduct associated with threatening phone calls and then also charged with

damage to borough property. He was processed and released

In an effort to improve pedestrian safety, the Police Department will continue its Pedestrian Information and Enforcement Program this year. The program will target those pedestrians who fail to use crosswalks or sidewalks

Woodcrest Circle garage between Sat- with the theft that took place on May 23.

told the responding officer that a for making an improper turn. A computer check revealed a suspended group of juveniles were having a party at a residence on Statile Center, and he license and multiple warrants. believes they are to blame for the bro-*- Adreena Chanoine, 25, of E. women then jumped out of the car and Stroudsburg, Pa., ' was arrested at ken beer bottle.

beer bottle

Saturday at 5:56 p.m. for a Springfield

the theft of her Function 4 bicycle

from the front of the Springfield Pub-

lic Library on Friday at 5:01 p.m.

duct at 10:25 a.m. on Friday.

• A Springfield resident reported

The estimated value is unknown.

• Simba Thomas, 20, of Irvington,

Mountain Avenue for disorderly con-

· Police arrested Daniel Campbell.

driving an uninsured vehicle at 12:41

set of golf clubs, a pullcart, a pair of

The estimated value is \$15.000.

· Damage to the driver's side door

The items taken from the vehicle

• Police said a resident on the 500

According to the report, the victim

Police said the incident is under

· Township police said they are

signs that magnetically adhere to

motor vehicle roofs that were subse-

The theft took place at 11:30 p.m.

on June 4 from a residence on the 200

signs' recovery was not publicized,

\$500 and \$800 was stolen from the

basement of a hotel on Route 22 West,

olice said. but the culprits were

Police said they are searching for

caught in the act on videotape.

A refrigerator valued between

quently recovered.

between 12 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.

Block of Ashwood Road reported June

6 that the sunroof his 2002 blue. four-

included a Nike gymbag and a Ravaz-

warrant

a.m. on June 9. Police said Chanoine was stopped

Road rage results in assault

POLICE BLOTTER

was arrested at 9:27 a.m. at Route 22

• On Sunday at 8:10 p.m., Johnnie

• On Friday at 4:34 p.m., Regine

The suspect was issued a summons

22 west on June 9 at 10:41 a.m.

Police said Hampton was stopped

Police said a cellular call reported p.m. on Friday.

was later arrested for possession of a Glen Ridge resident.

Middleton was driving erratic on ... Police received a report of a

Route 22. Middleton was spotted and stolen vehicle parked at 304 Route 22

• Daryl Goff, 28. of Iselin, was golf shoes, a pair of Ralph Lauren pre-

arrested at the Route 22 east border scription sunglasses, a compact disc

for a suspended vehicle registration zollo suit. Police said the estimated

women while the other two assaulted summons was issued to the owner and the vehicle was impounded. The searching for any information regard-The four females in the pursuing owner was not with the vehicle at the ing the theft of two Domino's Pizza

Springfield

Pascal Lemaire, 39, of Fort Lee, was arrested for burglary, possession The four suspects include Latesha of a weapon for unlawful purpose, Souder, 18, of Irvington, Shaniqua criminal mischief of more than \$500 Block of Morris Avenue, police said. Baker, 20, of Edison, Natasha Full- and simple assault on Sunday at 11:10 Although the time and date of the wood, 19, of Orange and one juvenile. p.m., police said

> reported stolen from a Hilis resident's vehicle while it was parked at 305 Route 22 east. The estimated value is unknown.

police said. • A GE Profile microwave, valued at \$550 and a circular saw, valued at \$100 were reported stolen from a two hotel employees in connection

urday and Sunday, police said. • Nathaniel Lora-Fortunato, 37, of The incident was reported on June

Newark, was arrested in Metuchen on 3, police said. Police step up pedestrian safety efforts

Over the past few years, the Springfield Police Depart-ment has seen an increase in pedestrian accidents and fatal-ities. crosswalks, cross only on the proper signal, 4.) Watch for cars. Be sure the way is clear before you cross, 5.) Avoid crossing between parked cars, 6.) Where there is no sidewalk and it is necessary to walk in the roadway, walk on the left side facing traffic, and 7.) wear or carry retro-reflective

material at night to help drivers see you. Pedestrians are also reminded that when a sidewalk is

Firefighters respond to smoke condition

Springfield On Sunday, June 5 at 4:02 p.m., firefighters responded to a Morris Avenue apartment complex for smoke

in the building. · Firefighters responded with a pumper to the scene of a fire in Moun-

Mutual Aid on Monday at 4:29 a.m.

• On Monday at 12:06 pm, fire-

fighters responded to a Route 22 east

pendence Way apartment complex for a medical service call on Monday at tainside on a request from County

1:49 p.m. Firefighters responded to a

Mountainside Avenue business for a

4:08 p.m. FIRE BLOTTER

business for a medical service call. · Firefighters responded to an Inde-

• On Wednesday at 2:21 p.m., fire-fighters responded to Route 78 west

for a motor vehicle accident with



The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform 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. Tuesday

• The Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. at 8

• The Mountainside Borough Council will conduct a regular meeting in the Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east at • Jim Cottage, an 18-year-old student at Jonathan Dayton High School, 8 p.m.

gram at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. at 3 p.m. about the process of developing the book, including the creation of characters and the timeline needed to finish. A lucky attendee will win a copy of the book in a drawing. For information, call 973-376-4930.

Wednesday • The graduating Class of 2005 at Governor Livingston High School will begin their commencement exercises at Frey Field on the grounds of the high school at 175 Watchung Blvd., Berkeley Heights at 6:45 p.m.

June 23 • The graduating Class of 2005 at Jonathan Dayton High School will begin their commencement exercises near the tennis courts at the high school, located at 138 Mountain Ave. in Springfield at 7 p.m. June 25

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 ven-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.m. 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 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.

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

www.springfieldbattle.com.

· B'Nai B'rith of Springfield plans a trip to Atlantic City at the Claridge casino hotel. The package includes breakfast and brunch at Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain Ave., Springfield, next to the post office at 11:30 a.m. The bus will leave from Echo Plaza Mall at 1 p.m. between Mountain Avenue, and Route 22, Springfield.

The bus will ake guests down to the Claridge Casino where they will eccive \$10 Bally Bucks and a show ticket to "Legends in Concert" at 7:30 o.m. in the Palace Theater. The cost per person is \$35. For reservations and information call Jerry Kamen at 908-687-9120

days or 908-277-1953 evenings. RSVP by Monday; mail checks to 2824 Morris Ave., Union, 07083 imited to bus capacity.



164 maples I by when big range 154



when they are available. Many pedestrians, including jog-gers are either unaware of the law, or the seriousness of the violation. The Police Department, as well as AAA advise pedestri-ans to 1.) Cross at crosswalks, keep to the right in the cross-walk, 2.) Before crossing look all ways, 3.) At signalized recent the product of the p

nedical service call on Tuesday at

· Firefighters responded to a Morris Avenue spartment complex for a medical service call on Wednesday at

ECHO LEADER

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

recently self-published a fictional novel, "Sigmond." He will present a pro-

Upcoming

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

ECHO LEADER

and a state of the second s

School officials find NCLB falls short of improvement goals

By Alexander George Correspondent The federal government policy

ca but has been met with both appreci- ing. ation and criticism in the Springfield school system. need of improvement.

Title One funds students consid-Springfield schools, pays for "profes- more time," said Sablosky. sional development," meaning hiring consultants to help improve school as a Second Language students but is we receive," she said. often redistributed as few Springfield students require ESL aide; Title Four by documentation. sponsors drug free and safety programs; Title Five funds "innovative fully monitored. programs," to create extracurricular and "extended day," activities.

Shanes faults the program for its fully document any transaction," Cor- standardized test scores and providing financial policies. "The state and federal government

mandates change but doesn't fund it," "just under \$100,000" schools receive said Shanes. "It limits how much can annually from the program.

By: Keith Shaw

Correspondent

ing to New Jersey.

Thursday on TNT at 1 p.m.

once again hit New Jersey turf.

The 7,392 yard, par 70 Baltuarol

lovers counting down the days until ment's history.

be spent and the surplus we can have." So far, the Springfield Board of she said. Shanes also said that NCLB's noon- resolution opposing NCLB, according "No Child Left Behind" seeks to etary policies would not hold up to to Michael Davino, superintendent of improve education throughout Ameri- sudden changes requiring large fund- schools.

She said, "If our boiler were to go been a point of discussion for the out in the middle of winter, we may school board, along with the restric-According to Hillary Corburn, not have sufficient funds to repair it." tions imposed on school budgets as a assistant superintendent of schools. Board member Irwin Sablosky has result of Senate Bill S1701, which NCLB, which was passed in 2002, an optimistic take on NCLB. He said imposes a limit on how much districts breaks down into five titles, each he appreciates how NCLB has forced can spend and the amount of their surdirecting funds to different areas in school systems to be accountable to plus. adhere to certain standards.

But Sablosky maintains that the state will be impacted as the budgetary ered "at risk," those lacking rudimen- program cannot mandate without tary learning skills such as literacy; funding. "The government needs to Title Two, the most popular for- give the schools more money and

Corburn looks past the program's shortcomings, saying she is grateful programs; Title Three funds English for the funding. "We use every dollar

The spending is heavily regulated

"Each instance of spending is care-

If we wanted to use funds to help ad "extended day," activities. Board of Education member Jackie ficiency Assessment, we would care? The goals of NCLB include raising burn said.

Corburn said she is grateful for the

Education has not issued any formal He said the impact of NCLB has

Overall, he said districts across the implications attached to the mandates of NCLB begin to merge and converge on each other.

"At this point, the issues of NCLB are difficult to disagree with but to be honest, what NCLB is abolishing is the bell shape curve, but you can't just do it by saying it," said Davino. "We have to start taking a look at how we are going to fund and effectuate these mandates."

He supported the idea of having a statewide discussion on how the man-

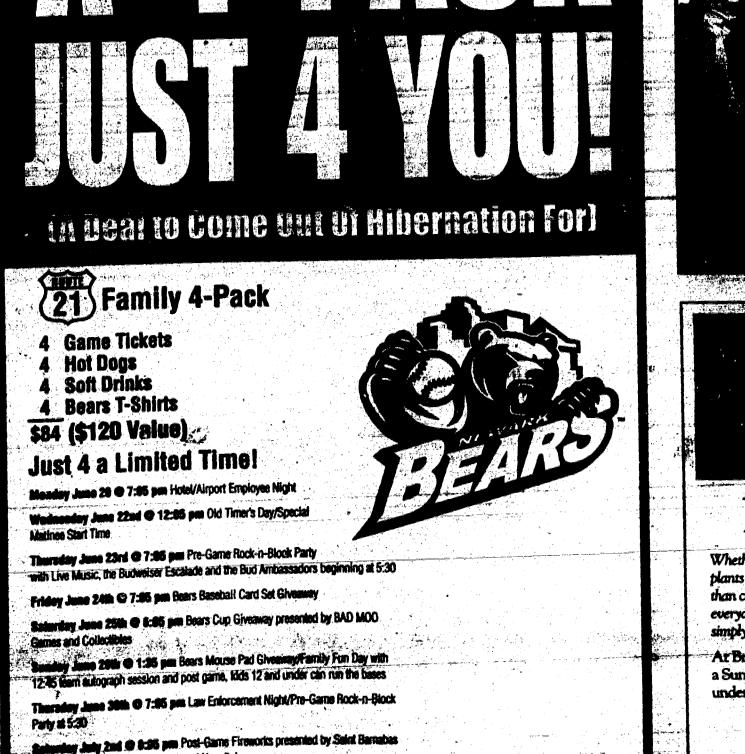
Managing Editor Brian Pedersen contributed to this report.

highly qualified teachers for all students.

Leading the part of the state o

It's been a long 63 years, but the world and also the game's biggest chairman, 87th PGA Championship. PGA Championship is finally return- attraction since Jack Nicklaus and The township of Springfirld has Arnold Palmer. This will be Wood's been preparing for several months in The 87th PGA Championship will first time playing competitive golf in 'order to make the event extra special Coverage of the event starts with a excitement around Baltusrol. place.

title at Baltusrol Golf Club, and Tiger order to make the event as safe as pos-Woods making his first professional sible. The town of Springfield is hoplower course will serve as host to appearance in New Jersey the 87th ins A microsofth PGA Championship



CALL 973.848.1000 www.newarkbears.com

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에 특별 공기 값이 있을까? 구



COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

A change is needed

For some reason, residents who live and pay taxes in Springfield may go to public meetings of the Springfield Township Committee on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, but these same residents cannot speak about issues that are going to be voted on that night by the Township Committee.

In most towns, residents may speak during the public portion of a government meeting about any topic, including those issues that are going to be considered. This is something that makes perfect, logical sense. The informed citizen * is showing a genuine interest in the workings of his or her town, and is making an effort to get involved by attending a public meeting and asking questions, something most governing bodies should want and encourage.

As an example, the Springfield Board of Education allows public input and discussion regarding agenda items before they are voted on at the beginning of their regular meeting and also offers time for public discussion before going into new business toward the end of the meeting.

But at Springfield Township Committee meetings, this same sense of open dialogue is not given a chance to take place. Adopting a policy that does not allow public comment before voting on resolutions, particularly when committee members are expending public funds, does a disservice to the public. Residents should be given the chance to speak before decisions are made: otherwise, what is the point of having people come to meetings, if all they can do is sit and listen or discuss issues that have already been decided?

Having a say in the decision-making policies of local government is a right every citizen should exercise, but they cannot do this if they are not given that opportunity. Speaking about agenda items after they have already been voted on is a perfunctory action. It offers residents no potential to share in meaningful dialogue that has any real effect on the decisions made by the Township Committee.

Allowing this to continue devalues the role a citizen plays in the community if they are given little chance to help direct and shape its future. This policy should be changed.

Happy Father's Day

Summer's here, or at least it officially begins Tuesday, although more people might observe it as running from Memorial Day to Labor Day than June 21 to Sept. 22. A sure sign the season is upon us is this Sunday when, across our great nation, people will be out in force at picnics and barbecues in celebration of Father's Day. So, whether dad's decked out in an apron flipping burgers or ordering hot dogs and sodas from a vendor at the ball game, summer and Father's Day go hand in hand.

The idea of Father's Day was conceived by Sonora Dodd ot Spokane, Wash., while she listened to a Mother's Day sermon in 1909. Dodd wanted a special day to honor her father, William Smart, a widowed Civil War veteran who was left to raise his six children by himself on a rural farm. June was chosen for the first Father's Day celebration proclaimed for June 19, 1910, by Spokane's mayor because it was the month of William Smart's birth.

The first presidential proclamation honoring fathers was issued in 1966, when President Lyndon Johnson designated the third Sunday in June as Father's Day. Father's Day has been celebrated annually since 1972, when President Richard Nixon signed the public law that made it permanent.

Parenthood means that each individual is no longer responsible for just himself or herself. Now they have to keep the best interests in mind of their children, as well as their spouse. And, just as the role of fathers has changed much in the last hundred years, so has the depth of their responsibility. Today's fathers need to be more involved with their children's education, after-school activities and upbringing, just as an increasing number of mothers are working full-time jobs. It's a careful balancing act requiring a great deal of effort and attention.

So take this day to thank dad for all he does: For working overtime so you could afford summer camp or those music lessons; for those long hours he tutored you in your studies until you actually understood what you were being taught; for being there to cheer for your successes and support you through your failures and for just being there whenever you needed him to lend a hand, an ear or a hug. This Father's Day, thank him for doing the most important thing he could do: thank him for being a great father.

We wish all fathers a very happy Father's Day.

"The secret of Happiness is Freedom, and the secret of Freedom is Courage."

> - Thucydides Greek philosopher, historian c. 400 A.D.

> > David Worrall

Publisher



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The ends do not justify the means To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the ongoing correspondence regarding the passage of the reduced school budget by the Township Committee. As a taxpayer in Springfield and father of two school-aged children utilizing the Springfield public school system. I voted in favor of the school budget. I was disanpointed when the majority of our residents voted against the proposed budget. but accepted it as part of the democratic process. Now, after the Township Committee passed the amended budget, reducing it by only a little more than half of 1 percent, I'm torn.

While I don't appreciate Mr. Pappas's antics during his attacks on our elected officials. I can appreciate his frustration with the manner in which the committee has pushed through a remarkably unchanged version - at least dollarwise - of the same budget. Why give the residents of Springfield the impression that this is a democratic process and that our votes count? Even if they operated within the guidelines of the law, they disregarded the desires of a majority of our citizens. And they did it behind closed doors, commenting on the final budget only after they cast their votes and closed the issue without giving any of our residents a voice.

I am reminded of a Platonic society, where the few ruling officials feel that the masses don't know what's best for them and therefore should not be given the right to vote. On the other hand, I do believe that investing in our schools will pay off for all of our homeowners down the road. Investing in our schools, if it translates into better test scores, will increase the desirability of home-ownership in Springfield to young, upwardly mobile couples with children attending public schools

Ultimately, I am thrilled that we are investing in our children with the newpassed school budget. The ends, however, do not justify the means, and I will not be voting for these committee members in future elections.

> Thomas Ebert Springfield

Local businesses came to the rescue To the Editor:

I'd like to share with you a recent and wonderful experience in the Springfield community. On June 6. the Edward V. Walton PTA hosted its annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner. With our PTA short on funds and trying to save for Find ways to cut, not hike spending a new playground, we almost had to forgo the "dinner" part of our ceremony. To the Editor: Instead, our volunteers enjoyed a fantastic and delicious meal, all provided by local establishments

On behalf of all of the Walton parents, children and staff, I'd like to thank the following businesses for their generous food donations: Outback Steakhouse, Sam's Farms, Cioffi's, Bennigans, Fresh Squeezed Cafe, Echoqua and Panera. As a community, let's remember to support local businesses. So many of them donate to the various fund-raisers by the schools, churches, temples and sports teams. Show your appreciation by patronizing them.

President Kristen Schachter Edward V. Walton PTA

Thank you for your comfort, support To the Edito

On behalf of myself, my family and my beloved mother I would like to thank family, friends, the Overlook Hospital ICU nurses and staff. Father Jack Holian and the entire Our Lady of Lourdes Parish and Rosary Altar Society for their kind expressions of sympathy, beautiful cards and masses, comforting words, support and understanding which was displayed for the loss of our mom. It is truly a reflection of the kindness, compassion and love she showed to

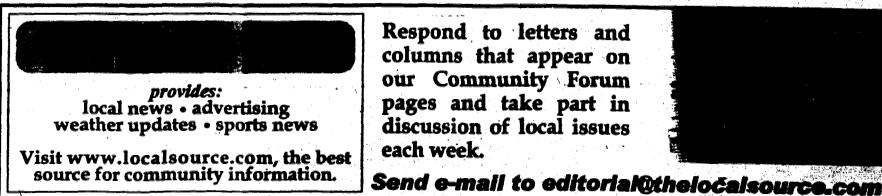
> Evelyn Leshko Springfield

Budgets need more public scrutiny To the Editor

The Springfield municipal budget was passed at a recent Township Committee meeting by a 4-1 vote by its five elected members. It totaled \$10,875.673. which represents the amount that the taxpayers will have to pay to keep the township running. Of course, your entire property tax bill is based on the combined budgets of the municipality, the local school budget and the Union County government budget.

There were 11 persons in the audience, including the Echo Leader reporter. of whom only five residents asked questions about the budget. The population of Springfield is about 14,200, including children, but not all of the adult voters could have been ill or had car trouble or possibly could not bear to miss their favorite situation comedy or sports event on television or even had to work over-

The tax budget for municipal purposes alone is \$20,875.673, the school budget is at \$30,892,541 and the Union County Operating Budget for Springfield's share being \$9,134,451 plus the county's Open Space assessments to this town of \$376,148. Thus making a total tax commitment from Springfield for \$61,278,813. In recent years, all of these budgets have escalated by leaps and bounds. Despite voters asking for relief, as was demonstrated by the defeated



school budget at the April 19 school board election, many were discouraged when the total reduction as mandated by the Springfield Township Committee was only a tiny \$200,000 out of a total school budget of \$30,892,541. Perhaps the legislators in the state of New Jersey should allow the voters to vote their approval or disapproval on the municipal government budget and the county government budget also.

The art of spending other people's money should be tempered with some kind of prudent and thrifty control, or at least with the thought that not everything on the wish lists can be had immediately, no matter how good it is, or how badly it is needed, or how frivolous or duplicated it is. Salaries and wages should be scrutinized also, particularly with an eye to having employees pay part of their health benefits just as is being done in many large corporations due to doubledigit increases by insurance companies offering such coverage. Also, part-time mployees should not be supplied with health benefits out of revenues collected from property taxpayers.

In the case of Springfield, many persons do not know that a special 40-page budget synopsis is produced and is available each year at no charge at the office of the Springfield township clerk weeks before the municipal budget hearing. Although this is only a sampling of the entire budget, anyone with a knowledge of simple arithmetic such as addition, subtraction, multiplication, or division would be able to deal with the totals and ask for further breakdowns. It is not necessary to be a certified public accountant or to be well-versed in algebra, geometry, calculus or any kind of higher mathematics. It is most important that residents in each community should attend all kinds

of governmental meetings to observe what is going on. Of course, it would help if the Springfield Township Committee and the Springfield Board of Education would permit their meetings to be televised. it would promote more interest in their meetings, serve for the betterment of the community, and perhaps produce thrifty budgets.

As far as this year's municipal budget is concerned, it has been very little input from the many concerned residents who are complaining about higher tax bills. Mark your calendars now, for the next municipal budget hearing will be be conducted on May 23, 2006.

I fully accept the disapproval over my use of the nickname of "Bubba" or coconuts" when televing to the members of the Board of Education or the Township Committee as expressed by Ms. Friedman and Ms. Delia, however, I offer no apology. The nickname, "Bubba" was used to express my disdain over the fact that Mayor Sy Mullman, at a public meeting of the committee and before my letter was published, stand the decision to cut \$200,000 was not made until

the entire committee met, However, I had been advised of the \$200,000 "cut number" and so advised the editor of the Echo Leader, Brian Pecersen, the morning before the meeting. Someone blinked or was less than pruthful not to admit that perhaps a deal was made between the two governmental entities. Be assured that I am not clairvoy-ant or running around with a crystal ball. The point is that I believe a deal was cut on \$200,000 and perhaps it will come to light as to who talked out of school. Using the nickname "coconuts" is most fitting when one realizes the bizarre refusal of our governing body not to allow a taxpayer to question any item on the official agenda of a public township meeting before the governing body takes any official action. Rather, the current policy is only to beer questions of dissatisfaction after the fact. I liken that to someone purposely running someone over with their car and then offering them a ride to the hospital! On this subject, will continue to voice my opinion in any way that I choose especially when our elected officials say or take reprehensible actions that go against the best interest of the taxpayers of Springfield.

Costs are expected to climb yearly with increases in services, utilities, health benefits, etc., which all impact our taxes. However, building the Tai Mahal of firehouses, looking to do the same with a \$3-\$6 million police station and even considering closing off Caldwell Place is foolish and the hiring of a \$100,000plus township administrator is irresponsible. All these high-priced and grand structures with all their bells and whistles cause our taxes to go into other. Finding ways to cut spending is the answer and I have not heard one proposal from anyone on the committee to do so!

Lastly, with reference to Ms. Delia's comments over budgets when I served on the Township Committee, please be advised of the following: In 1992, the first year I served on the committee, our municipal budget in Springfield was \$6,187,958.65. The 2005 budget is \$21,815,673.05 and overall increased by \$15,607,714.40 or a full 252 percent since 1992. Over the past 10-plus years, the rate of inflation has averaged 2 to 2.5 percent. This is not a "Circle of Life," as Ms. Delia stated in her letter last week.

And, to add insult to injury, the taxpayers of Springfield have not yet begun to pay for the new bonded firehouse. Those are taxes yet to come as is the full tax point if the committee hires its \$100,000-plus administrator or builds Taj Mahal two in the form of a new police station. The best goes on and this is suppose to be the "Circle of Life" for taxpayers in Springfield? I don't think so.

Echo Leader Tom Canavan Editor In Chief Mark Hrywna **Regional Editor** Brian Pederson Managing Editor Josef Omeon **Retail Ad Director** Bob Bober Classified Ad Directo Joe Renna Marketing Director John D'Achino

others.

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Articles, pictures and advertisements turren are the exclusive property of Worgall Community Newspapers, Inc. and any republication or broadcast without written permission is prohibited. Circulation Director ECHO LEADER

A WINNING TEAM -Mountainside The police and fire departments recently squared off in a charity basketball game to raise money to help pay medbills for Frankie ical Rubino. a seventharader at Deerfield School who was diagnosed with an orbita rhabdomyosarcoma. He has been going for treatment at Children's Hospital of Philadelohia. More than \$14,000 was raised.

> Hazel Hardgrow Springfield

Harry Pappes Springfield

ECHO LEADER

Contributions far and wide head to Plainfield

The Union County Democratic Committee put in quite an effort to get Plainfield Mayor Albert McWilliams out of office, stuffing \$64,000 into the campaign, at last count, including \$14,000 the final weekend before the primary.

Democrats from across the state also came to the aid of Assemblyman Jerry Green's candidate for mayor. with contributions from Assembly Speaker Albio Sires, D-Hudson, \$2,500; state Sen. Stephen Sweeney, D-Gloucester, \$8.200; Assemblyman Bob Smith, D-Gloucester; Assemblyman Peter Eagler, D-Passaic, \$8,200; Assemblywoman Nilsa Cruz-Perez, D-Camdea. \$8.200. and Assembly Majority Leader Joe Roberts, D-Camden. \$8.200

The primary win ended a recent stretch of challenges for county Democratic Chairwoman Charlotte DeFilippo. In April, the Democraticbacked ticket for Hillside school board scored two seats to take a 5-4 advantage on the board and in May, Hillside's incumbent mayor narrowly escaped election defeat. Add that to winning every countywide election since 1994 and it's no wonder she was

To the Editor

County Seat By Mark Hrywna **Regional Editor**

An Transferration of the second second of the second second

expected to be re-elected Tuesday night to another two-year term as the county committee's chairwoman.

And wherever DeFilippo is on election night, Pat Politano usually isn't far behind. Strategic Message Management, his Cranford-based political consulting firm, handled the. Democrats' campaign in the Hillside Township Council race for \$40,000 and then was hired to run the campaign of Sharon Robinson-Briggs, who toppled McWilliams in last week's primary. At last count, the firm was paid \$105,000 for work on the Plainfield campaign, according to documents filed with the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission 10 days before the election.

• Brett Schundler carried Union County by a slim margin over Doug Forrester in the primary, even though Forrester had won the organization

Schundler who forced a second ballot at the county convention, but Morris County Freeholder John Murphy, who finished third in the county and statewide.

Though Forrester won the primary, Murphy's 11-point showing was enough to label him a winner on many scorecards, increasing his name recog- the Union County Alliance, state Sen. nition and viability as a candidate in county in the state where Doug Forrester was on the GOP organization line but failed to carry the county. Likewise, the line did not come through for other party-backed candidates in Bergen, Middlesex, Ocean, mall once was home to a landfill and Passaic. Sussex and Warren counties.

. It's not often that a superintendent makes contributions to campaigns, be t school board races or otherwise. In Elizabeth, former Superintendent of a donation to incumbent candidates for school board.

Union Superintendent of Schools Ted Jakubowski made a contribution last month but it wasn't in the school board race. He gave \$500 to the committee to re-elect Assemblymen Neil

line in March. It wasn't even Cohen and Joseph Cryan, who withstood a challenge from Roselle Mayor Garrett Smith

Cryan is chairman of the Union Democratic Committee, which has backed most of the members of the local school board.

• In the latest edition of Union County Directions, a publication of motes economic development.

ernment programs. That's true, as the city officials cite it as the reason the matically

While there's no question the mall mention was that his law firm, Parsippany-based Weiner Lesniak, made millions of dollars in legal fees during planning of the megamall.

Mark Hrywna can be reached at mhrywna@thelocalsource.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Education costs encompass all

Publicly funded education has become an article of faith and public law. Public education is also the single largest income transfer program I can think of. Divide the cost of educating a single student by the school taxes paid by parents and it is easy to see the true level of community subsidy: the more children in a family the greater the benefit/subsidy. The cost of education is borne by parents, empty nesters, those who never have had children and the businesses that reside in our community.

Formulas determining the methods of funding public education is about the most controversial issue in New Jersey. Ironically, we complain about our tax dollars going to fund students in poor districts, but many don't see the parallel at the local level.

So, when we think about public school spending, do we see it simply as an absolute entitlement or should we recognize the broader context of community involvement?

Somewhere along the line, individual student achievement became- the responsibility of the schools, not the students. Testing has morphed into judging schools as much or more than measuring student development. And with that notion has come a requirement to lift all, whether they need the pull or are willing to work for it

Those of us who oppose programs like the laptop experiment are not against education or investment/application of new technology initiatives: we think that more rigorous economic analysis and more than theoretical returns are important before making costly investments.

Springfield has not failed its students and will not fail its students if it doesn't adopt every new "educational" concept. If, as we were told, isptops are not

to spend other people's money than our own. The argument that more 5 percent increases are just the way things are is ridiculous. Cost increases that are no big deal for some are a hardship for others; sometimes it means that they might have to go without necessities or the very things they have to provide to others.

Quality standard that defines quality or that cost/benefit and affordability decisions don't have to be made. As for the red herring of property values; maybe high taxes are a drag on property values. Why should the objectives of those who move to or live in Springfield for the schools be paramount over every other-reason people have to live here?

There seems to be this notion among many that, if you don't show up for school board meetings then you should shut up. There seems to be a notion that, ter of Mr. and if you give citizens the opportunity to voice their questions, concerns and ideas after decisions have been made that democracy has been served. There seems to be a notion that if we are told Boards have heated deliberations during the decision-making process, the rest of us don't have the need or right to know the substance of those discussions.

Laptops are a lightning rod issue which, like every other controversial public program that enters the blender, is never critically revisited but will nonetheless be declared a success by those who benefit at the expense of others. But then again, maybe now there will be recognition that the many public expenditures that benefit groups, but are paid for by the whole, should at least be dehated and decided with more transparency and that individuals and public officials might also look at the values and needs or those neighbors who experience the world through a different prism than their own.

Common Misconceptions in Estate Planning

"I have a Will that was drafted five years ago,

se I am finished with my estate placeing

• If an individual is married and the combined estates of the couple are over \$1.5 million and under their existing Wills all property passes directly to the surviving spouse upon the first spouse's death, this couple may manecessarily be giving an additional \$200,000 to the IRS. This \$800,000 can be saved simply by carving out what is called a "by-pass must" or "credit shelter trust" for the benefit of the surviving spouse (and for descendants if they wish).

Due to recent changes in the federal and state textilews, all Wills drafted for such individuals prior to 2003 should be remained because many Wills drafted in a text efficient memory then, may, under the new laws, result in the unnecessary payment of at least an additional \$400,000 to the IRS upon the surviving spouse's meth.

• For individuals with net-worths in excess of \$3 million, Wills are only a first step in the estate planning process. More sophisticated estate planning techniques are often netermany so reduces or eliminate the companymences of the federal estate tax (top rates are cantinally 47%).

· Even if work his conducts, living whit and health cars documents should be drafted to ensure that health care wishes are properly duried out.

"I give \$10,000 is year to my children. That is all f can do for them without incurring gift tax."

• The annual exclusion is actually \$11,000; and together with a spouse, individuals can gift \$22,000 a year to children, grandchildren and other individuals.

. If much have changed in character or amount, existing Wills should be updated.

Steve Eisenber

Students brighten Walton play area

The Jonathan Dayton High School Art Honor Society students, under the leadership of Barbara Delikaris, have fun painting the floor games on the pavement of the play area outside the Edward V. Walton School. The younger students at Walton enjoy seeing the bright colors and creative, original designs.

received a bachelor of architecture

degree from New Jersey Institute of

Technology and graduated magna cum

laude and honors from the Albert Dor-

Glassman won the New Jersey

lence in dealer and the contractional

man Honor College.

Moore graduates MSU Shannon Marie Moore, the daugh-Mrs. Brian Moore of Mountainside

with a bachelor of science degree. She will begin her career in mar-Moore

Elliot Glassman, son of Debra Gelb

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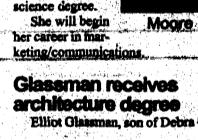
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• In addition to the annual exclusion, educational and modical expenses can be paid for children and other relatives without incurring gift tax so long as the payments are made directly to the provider (e.g. college tuition can be paid by a grandparent directly to a college or university without incurring gift tax). • Also, individuals each have a \$1 million exchaption from gift tax that they can utilize during their lifetime. Thus, in addition so the above amounts, an individual and his or her spouse can gift \$2 million total before incurring gift tax.

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graduated May IS. from Montclair State University

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 2005 - PAGE 5

EVENTS

Trip to Atlantic City planned by B'nai B'nth

B'Nai B'rith of Springfield plans trip to Atlantic City at the Claridge Casino Hotel on June 26, The package includes breakfast and brunch at Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain Ave., Springfield, next to

the post office at 11:30 a.m. The bus will leave from Echo Plaza Raymond Lesniak, D-Union, waxes Mall at I p.m. between Mountain the future. Union County was the only about how government serves many Avenue, and Route 22, Springfield. purposes in everyday life and pro- The bus will take guests down to the Claridge Casino where they will He cites the Jersey Gardens mall in receive \$16 Bally Bucks and a show Elizabeth as one of the valuable gov- ticket to "Legends in Concert" at 7:30 n.m. in the Palace Theater. The cost per person is \$35.

For reservations and information city's bond rating has improved dra- call Jerry Kamen at 908-687-9120 days or 908-277-1953 evenings. R.S.V.P. by Monday; mail checks to is a benefit to the region, and especial- 2824 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083. Schools Tom Dunn Jr. regularly made ly Elizabeth, what the senator didn't Limited to bus capacity. First come basis, so reserve early.

Adults, 18 and older, are invited to

Adult swing dance offered at Trailside

join Jim Reiter, director of Swing

STUDENT UPDATE Glassman, of Springfield, recently Zimmerman earns

honor roll at GL Matthew Zimmerman, a 10th-grader at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, made the honor roll for the third marking peri-School of Architecture Model, the highest sward given to a graduating

He is the son of Laura Zimmerman. Zinkin awarded decree

from Havenord

Architecture stationt He was presented with the New Jertey School of Architecture ancel-Springfield resident Jonathan David Zipkin was among 277 students who participated in Haverford Col-Elliot received the Autodesk innovalege's commencement exercises on tion Award for his design work of a May 15. The son of Adrienne Perkel. police/fire station for the township of River ale. Zinkin received a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Dance Plus in Madison, for an evening of music and dance under the stars at the Skytop pavilion in the heart of the Watchung Reservation at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside on Saturday 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.

Call 908-789-3670 for informa tion.

Shopping spree July 19 St. James Roman Catholic Church will sponsor a shopping spree at Vanity Fair Reading outlets on July 19.

The bus will leave the Knights o Columbus parking lot at 8 a.m. and return at approximately at 5 p.m.

The cost will be \$21 per person and includes deluxe bus transportation bus driver tip, lunch voucher, shopping bag and discount coupons. For reservations, call Tony Graziano at 973-376-5612.

Church Mall Street Fair planned

The second Church Mall Street Fair will be conducted 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 10-by-10 spaces are still available. Call Springfield Emanuer United Methodist Church at 973-376-1695

for more information. 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

Not only can the public learn about services available to them in Union County, they can also learn about ways they can bein their community.

own-craft tables.

Food, music, a community stage and a brief time of remembrance for 9/11 will be featured during the day.

Grushevsky graduates Anna Grushevsky of Springfield was among the 76 graduates of Mor-

ristown-Beard School. She will be attending the Universi ty of Rochester in the fall.

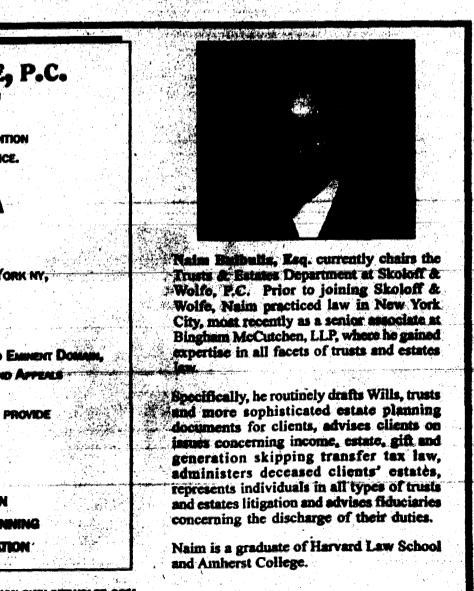
GL graduates plan

to attend FDU

Governor Livingston High School graduates Tara Graziano and Morgan Stellwagen will attend Farleigh Dickinson University's College at Florham Campus this September. Graziano, daughter of Joseph and

Janet, resides in Berkeley Heights. Stellwagen is the son of Mark and Dina and lives in Mountainside.

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PAGE 6 - THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 2005

BMW drive pulls into Springfield

is scheduled to drive through Springfield on July 7. The ever popular Ultimate Drive Program will deliver

is expanding the route and will include events in Hawaii - retail centers during an Ultimate Drive event. and Puerto Rico.

The event will travel to the Springfield BMW Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at JMK BMW, 391 Route 22 east. In the past eight years, the Ultimate-Drive has raised programs. more than \$8 million for breast cancer research, education, screening, community outreach and treatment programs. Its goal for 2005 is to raise \$1 million.

"Together BMW and the Komen 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 Purves, chairman and chief executive officer of BMW of North America, "Looking ahead, the road looks so promising and so full of life. Thanks to patients have a 97 percent survival rate."

community in the driver's seat to fight breast cancer. The dation." drive is a grass-roots program developed by BMW in partticinating BMW retail centers. For every mile driven during difference in the fight against breast cancer. the Ultimate Drive event. \$1 is donated to the Komen the fight against breast cancer.

After completion of every drive, each participant adds his or her own name to the Signature Vehicle, which tle against breast cancer and a sign of hope and inspiration to others fighting the disease.

"Through partnerships like The Ultimate Drive, we are breast cancer," said Cindy Schneible, vice president of Komen Foundation. Cause-Marketing and Sponsorships for the Komen Founcause, the Komen Foundation has been able to fund impor- funds raised for this program.

BMW's ninth annual Ultimate Drive Program for the tant research and community outreach programs. We look Summit-based Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation forward to this year and celebrating the 10th anniversary of the program next year."

The Ultimate Drive Program is a driving program creaton its promise to make pit stops as it travels cross-country, ed by BMW to raise awareness and funds for breast cancer bringing with it a commitment to raise money for breast research and community outreach programs. The general cancer research. And for the first time, the Ultimate Drive public is invited to drive the fleet of BMWs at participating

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

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 645i's are painted, as are the fleet cars, in shimmering Titanium Silver with a pink ribbon. This year, the Signature Car and the fleet vehicles will each have a unique ribbon design.

The Signature Car is a pink within pink flowing ribbon, while the fleet vehicles will adorn a sweeping white ribbon outlined by pink. The pink ribbon starts on the driver's side research and screening, if caught early, breast cancer of the hood and wraps around to the side panel of the passenger side, highlighting a side panel that reads: "Drive to Unlike other programs, the Ultimate Drive puts the Find a Cure, For the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foun-

The BMW 645i Signature Vehicles will be signed by nership with the Komen Foundation where two fleets of thousands of Ultimate Driver participants and will become specially badged BMWs crisscross the country visiting par- mobile representations of the individuals who are making a

As in years past, there will be an award presentation at Foundation. The drive continues through October, inviting each event honoring a "local hero," a community resident, consumers to get behind the wheel and help contribute to who has made an outstanding personal effort in the fight against breast cancer. A photograph of each hero will be affixed to one of the two BMW 645i Signature Vehicles.

Now in its ninth year, BMW of North America plans to becomes a living memorial to those who have lost their bat- raise more than \$1 million in this year's Ultimate Drive program, bringing BMW's total contribution to the Komen Foundation to more than \$9 million. There is no purchase necessary to drive the vehicles in the BMW Ultimate Drive. able to raise millions of dollars each year to help fight and all proceeds from the test drives are donated to the

All administrative costs of the Ultimate Drive Program

AT THE LIBRARY vices Department for information at

Jim Cottage, an 18-year-old stu-

recently self-published a fictional

He will present a program at the

dountain Ave. on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

A lucky attendet will win a copy of

Springfield Free Public Library, 66

about the process of developing the

ters and the timeline needed to finish.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, MJ

ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE MONIES FROM THE CAPITAL SURPLUS FUND FOR RENOVATION AND PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT FOR CERTAIN CAPITAL PROJECTS BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-HIELO, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY TAKE NOTICE, that the following Ordi-nance was passed and approved on sec-ond and final hearing at a Regular Meet-ing of the Township Commiler Meet-Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on June 14.

Z005. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clerk U115087 ECL June 16, 2005 (\$7.88)

COUNTY OF UNION, NJ

973-376-4930 ext. 232.

Young author

novel, "Sigmond."

the book in a drawing.

promotes book

Summer Reading Club sian-ups begin

Summer Reading Club sign-ups will commence at the Springfield Free Public Library on June 27 giving students in preschool through fifth-grade the chance for weekly prizes, exciting dent at Jonathan Dayton High School. drawings and fun happenings.

As part of SRC, a Juvenile Film Fest, beginning on June 28 at 10:30 a.m., will be conducted throughout the summer

Also, Traveling Lantern Theatre Co. presents "The Sword and the book, including the creation of charac-Stone" on June 29. Call the Youth Ser-

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that deci-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that deci-sions were made at a public meeting by he Mountainside Planning Board on May 12, 2005 at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, Ganga, LLC, 1160 and 1170 Route 22, Block 5.T. Lots 39 &41 - Preliminary and final site plan of the parking lot area with variances and to allow existing improve-ments to remain. APPROVED

Ganga, LLC, 1160 and 1170 Route 22, Block 5.T. Lots 39 & 41 - Preliminary and final site plan. APPROVED

Gange, LLC, 1160 and 1170 Route 22, Block 5.T, Lots 39 & 41 - Elimination of the buffer, Jelete, eliminate and amend the prior resolution of 1971. Applicant must install additional trees/and or plant-ings in area of property beyond the fence line. APPROVED Ruth M. Reea Ine. Ruth M. Rees Recording Secretary U114584 ECL June 16, 2005 (\$10.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NJ

ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSI-TIONS WITH THE FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF TAKE NOTICE, that the following Ordi-nance was passed and approved on sec-ond and final hearing at a Regular Meet-ing of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on June 14, 2005.

Kethieen D. Wisniewski, RMC/CMC Township Clerk U115085 ECL June 16, 2005 (\$7.50) Kathleen D. Wisniewski, RMC/CMC Township Clerk U115088 ECL June 16, 2005 (\$7.88)

The fol numbers

PUBLIC AUCTION July 15, 2005 at 12:00 p.m. Lackland Self Storage

llowing along	merchandise will be sold with the occupant name a	at public auction. nd a brief descrip	Listed below are the tion of the contents.	u

UNIT.#	OCCUPANT	DESCRIPTION	
91	Tony Catanzaro MVM Contracting	Wet Dry Vec, Metal File Cabinets. Doors, Plastic Totes, Tools	
3003	Michael Ackerman	Bags, Chairs, Bird Cage, Boxes, F	
9019	William Penn	Chevy Pick-up	
68 [°]	William Rayer	Desk, Copier, Table, Area Rug, C	
U114657 8	ECL June 16, 23, 2005 (\$30.00)	Desk, Copier, Table, Area Rug, Co Chair, Boxos, Lawn Chairs	

Children's programs continue this month The Springfield Free Public

Library. 66 Mountain Ave., continues June children's programming for babies, toddlers and young children, as follows:

. The Mother Goose Group promotes the enjoyment of language through nursery rhymes, simple stories, songs, and activities for toddlers ages 1 1/2 to 3 years old and their parent or caregiver. Plan to stay and play afterward. The program will be conducted on Tuesdays, and today, 10:30-10:50 a.m. No advance registration. • Babies' Laptime is designed for

the youngest patrons - from birth to 18 months - and will be conducted on Friday and Wednesday from 11 to 11:20 a.m. Babies and their caregivers are invited to the library to socialize with others of their own age, and to sing, rhyme, listen and move. Registration is required.

· P-J Storytime, which invites chil-

dren to come in their pajamas, is scheduled for Monday and June 30, from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Intended for children ages 3 and older, the programs include stories and a simple project. Parents are welcome. Registration is not required.

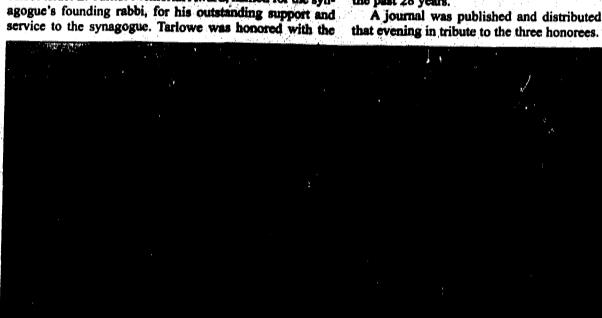
For information or to register, stop by the Youth Services Desk or call 973-376-4930 ext. 233.

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD CMAPTER VI, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL TO ESTABLISH A CATERING PERMIT APPLICATION FEE. BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY TAKE NOTICE, that the following Ordi-nance was passed and approved on sec-ond and final hearing at a Regular Mest-ing of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on June 14, 2005. Kathlean D. Wissingtield Shakespeare play performed outdoors

"Shakespeare in the Park...ing Lot" kicks off at Mountainside Public Library this summer with the first of two outdoor productions by the

Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey. "Coriolanus" by William Shakespeare will be presented on June 24 at 7 p.m. on the library grounds. As a special treat, theatre-goers will also have the opportunity to sample ice cream before the performance. Arrive early, between 6 and 6:45 p.m., on June 24 and audience members will receive an ice cream cone courtesy of Uncle Mike's Fresh Made Ice Cream

in Kenilworth.



Oct. 2 at 3 before July per person all the ball and an idean

All projects the this event will benefit the total fragme of the Oranges and show this serving the community of Succession "The Junior

and Short Hills is provided once and in work with The provided USA to pro-ent Cam Jansen, "said Mary Conway, chairwoman of the Judit League's Children's Concert Committee. Last season's These works USA producion of "Junie B. Jones" sold out

On May 35 Contrapation largel of Springfield hosted its 30th annual dinner at The Crys-tal Plaze is Lynnoston. Taking part in the festivities are, from left, back row, Cliff Wener, journal cochairman, Sol Greenfield, synagogue co-president; Jerry Tarlowe, honoree; Eric Strukowitz honoree, and David Schiffman, journal co-chairman, and, seated, Roberta Ostrow, Tarher co-chairwoman, and Marilyn Charles Schiffman, honoree and co-chair-wornan

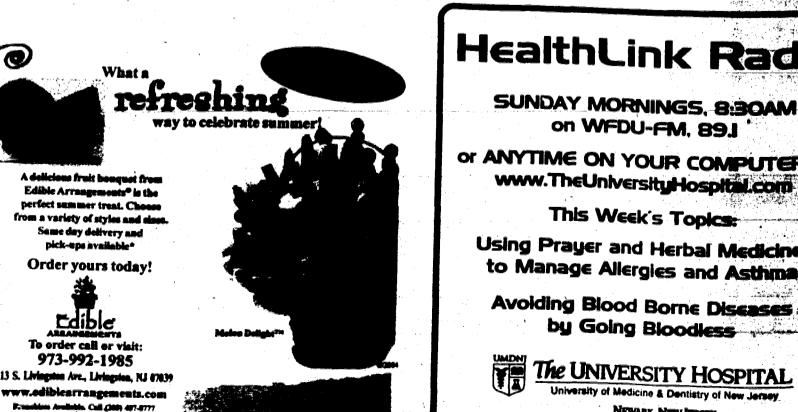
Processis from concert benefit local Junior League weeks in advance, and was the Junior online at JLOSH.org.

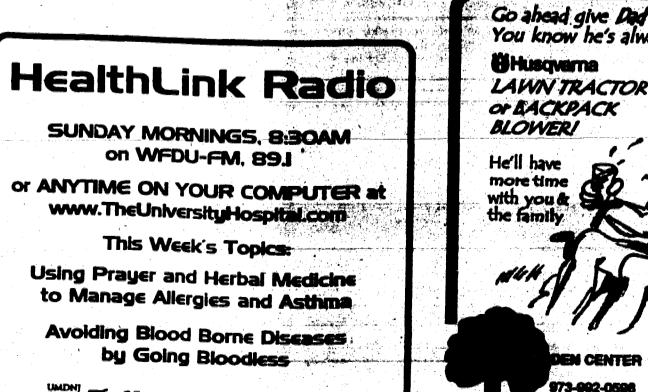
League's highest grossing children's The Junior League of the Oranges event to date.

"Profits from our children's concerts and other fund-raising events ingston, Maplewood, Millburn-Short allow us to expand our volunteer efforts and to distribute much needed tions," said Conway. "The generous of women, and improving communisupport of presenting sponsor Burndorff 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-Theatreworks USA is a non-profit corporation funded by the National mail at JLOSH1913@aol.com or Endowment for the Arts.

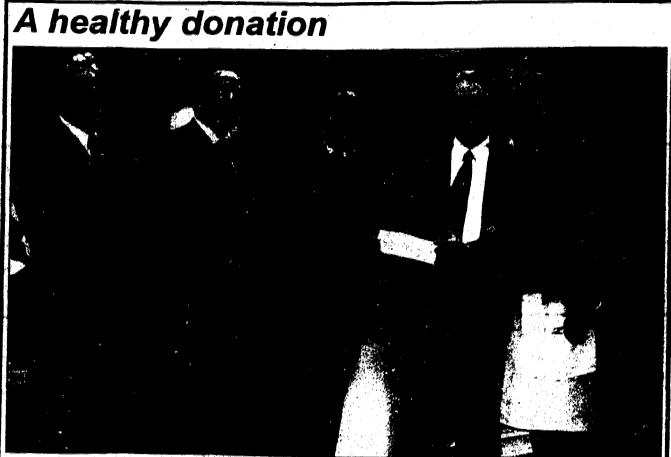
973-992-0598





NEWARK, NEW JERSEY





Springfield residents Sam and Sarah Lachs recently donated \$8,000 to the Springfield First Aid Squad for the purchase of a repeater system. Committeewoman Clara Harelik, right, thanked the Lachs on behalf of the Township Committee. On hand to receive the check were, from left, squad members Ray Netschert and Martin Gornstein and Rabbi Chaim Marcus of Congregation Israel of Springfield, spiritual leader to the Lachs family.

Congregation Israel conducts annual dinner On May 31, Congregation Israel of Springfield hosted Edward Konigsberg Memorial Award for his dedicated

its 30th annual dinner at The Crystal Plaza in Livingston. service and daily attendance to the synagogue's minyanim. More than 200 guests turned out to honor Eric Strulowitz. Jerry Tarlowe and Marilyn Charles Schiffman.

Longtime member Strulowitz was honored with the for her tireless efforts on behalf of Congregation Israel for Rabbi Israel E. Turner Memorial Award, named for the syn- the past 28 years. dation. "Thanks to BMW's drive and commitment to the are underwritten by BMW separately and apart from the agogue's founding rabbi, for his outstanding support and A journal was published and distributed to the guests

Schiffman, recording secretary of the synagogue's board of trustees, was honored with the Woman of Valor Award



and Short Hills was founded in 1913 to serve the communities of Liv-Hills, the Oranges, and Springfield. Its members are committed to promotine ties through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. The Junior League reaches out to women of all races, religions, and national origins. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable.



SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

் நாண்டாதா நோகுண்ணுடியு

The Board of Directors of the of Overlook Hospital in 1954. Commission on Accreditation for Home Care in New Jersey has reac- Eldercare home health aides has gram provides certified home health credited SAGE Eldercare with distinc- expanded to 60, who serve approxi- aides that assist with personal care tion for its homemaker and home mately 280 people a year. All home meal proparation, laundry, exercise health aide services.

which the eldercare agency has passed complete in-service training each year visits and ensure a safe home environits home care inspection with distinc- for continued certification. All home ment. tion - without deficiencies in the sur- health aides are bonded. vey process and with no recommendations for improvement.

The Commission on Accreditation dards for home care in New Jersey. The commission works on behalf of the public, not only to provide a rigorous accreditation process for agencies, but also to increase public awareness on the importance of using only accredited agencies.

SAGE Eldercare's roots began with the home care program, with

Souad members speak to Old Guard

Members of the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad will tell the Summit Old Guard about their duties at the Tuesday meeting at 10 a.m. in the New Providence Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Ave.

David Schempp and Jack Lyness will explain the services provided by the squad and what to do in an emergency medical situation. Schempp has been a member of the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad since 2001. He is a certified emergency technician and a trustee of the squad. Lyness also is a sging family finances? SAGE Elderfour-year member of the organization care's Bill Paying Program can help. and an emergency medical technician.

Both men are Summit residents. Retired men are invited to attend meetings of the Summit Old Guard Tuesday mornings at the New Providence Municipal Center.

A coffee hour starts at 9:15 fol-

Home care services earn distinction elderly client's independence.

Since then, the number of SAGE

and enforce the quality assurance stan- home placement for the elderly. trusted friends who offer companionof the elderly with much needed respite care. "...me care provides flexlive-in service. Home care can tailor a plan of care to meet the elderly client's individual needs. Home care provides

> sports, bridge, tikes and trips, plays, and provide instruction to learn to Recreation Department at 908-277concerts and other events. The Summit Old Guard was founded on Dec. 2, and more efficiently. An initial consul-1930 and is currently celebrating its tation can be arranged in the privacy 75th year.

For information, call Earl Gilkey at 908-464-2480 or log on to www.summitoldguard.homestead.com.

SAGE alds seniors with Bill Paving 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 man-Eligible seniors must be 60 years of age or older and a resident of Union County, Short Hills, Millburn or Fiesler, the Golden Age Club will host Chatham.

SAGE's trained volunteers can sort mail, review and organize bills, outline budgeting and organizational lowed by a 10 a.m. business meeting. strategies, reconcile checking for the luncheon, call the Summit Old Guard members participate in accounts, prepare checks for payment

SAGE Eldercare's Home Care prohealth aides are certified by the New compliance to therapy and medication This is the sixth year in a row in Jersey Board of Nursing and must schedules, can escost clients to doctor

Home Care's Companion Program SAGE Eldercare's Home Care pro- offers an affordable alternative for the gram includes a wide range of person- older person who does not require The Commission on Accreditation al, medical and homemaking services assistance with personal care. Select-for Home Care was established in and is an important alternative to ed for their maturity and positive atti-1985 as a major initiative to promote extended hospital stays or nursing tudes, Home Care's companions are Home care can also provide caregivers ship and help with meals, correspondence and light bousekeening.

Home Care's registered murges are ible scheduling, ranging from one- available for physical, mental and hour bath service to 24-hour care, environmental assessments, blood including weekends, overnights and pressure screening, medication dispensing, injections and wound care

Assessments include telephone eight home health aides working out compassionate care, encouraging the calls to appropriate professionals to

discuss results and to recommend care or follow up.

SENIOR NEWS

manage your finances independently 2932

> Poetry group performs Join residents of Summit Senior

For information on this low-cost Housing and their friends as they conprogram, call Suzanne Lyon, director

Golden Age Club to mark 50th anniversary

your home.

Attention all seniors current and past Golden Age members. The Golden Age Club will celebrate its 50th anniversary. The club. founded in area seniors are welcome. Admission 1955. meets every Friday from Sep- is free. For information. call 908-273tember until June at the Summit Recreation Center, 100 Morris Ave.

Under the new leadership of Suc a 50th anniversary luncheon Friday at noon at the Summit Recreation Center, 100 Morris Ave.

For information on how to register

tinue their monthly poetry group, of volunteers, at 908-598-5514 "Poetry: Poems from the Heart." led by Marion Mansfield in the Arts & Crafts Room, 12 Chestnut Ave. on June 27 at 2 p.m. This month's topic is, who are your

favorite poets and why? Original and favorite poems will be read. Summit

PREP aroup gathers SAGE Eldercare, a major commu-

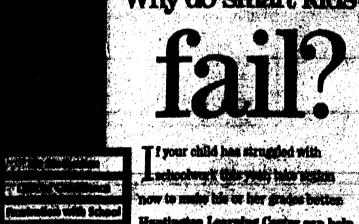
nity resource for eldercare, offers a monthly support group for caregivers the third Wednesday of each month at SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad St. in Summit

THE NEW CONTRACTOR IN THE INCOME. Momtyre & Kirshenbaum, ELC 500 Morris Ave Phone: 973-467-3717 Springfield, NJ 07081 / Fax: 973-467-8554

Construction of the state of the

Space Available





Hustington Lourning Conter can hale Our certified teachers can pinpoint our child's strengths and weakness

and tailer a treatmen of instruction to must his of her needs that a for house a west can improve your skiller skille

ALLE 1-800-CAN LEARN LEASTING.

978-298-0500 71-202-0306 Springfield 978-258-0180 **12/2020-2000**

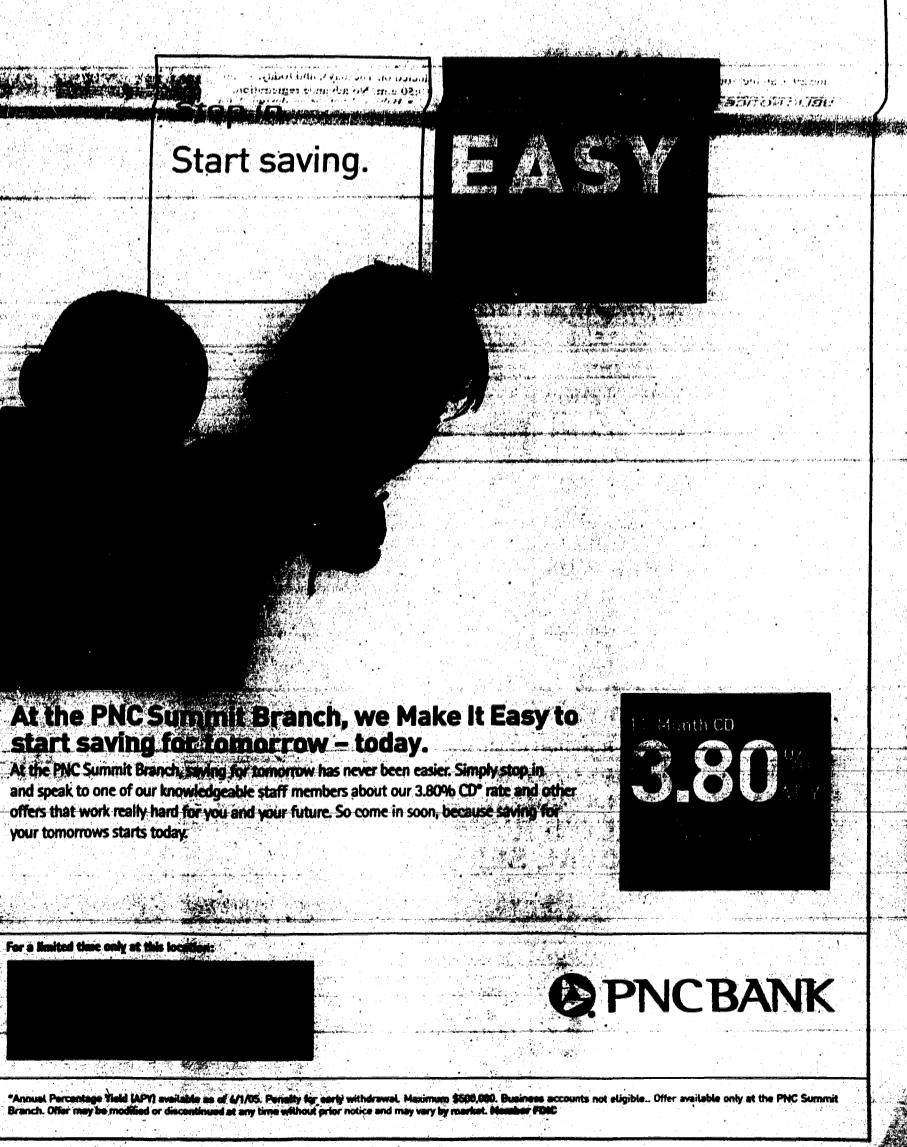
MING Pro

Your shild can learn.

Verose 978-785-8700 973-812-7300

Start saving.

your tomorrows starts today.



Home care had an in service training session on May 17 led by speech therapist Robbie English on 'Swallowing and Speech Problems in the Elderly.' The program was under the direction of SAGE Eldercare Hon; e Care employee Kathryn Jafarzadeh.

For information about SAGE For information about other SAGE Eldercare's Home Care Program, call Eldercare programs and services, call For a free RN assessment, call 908- 908-273-8400 or send a message by e- 908-273-5550 or visit their Web site at 273-8400 to schedule an appointment. mail to homecare@sageeldercare.org. www.sageeldercare.org.

> PREP - People Responsible for Center, currently located in Berkeley Elderly Persons - provides care- Heights. givers 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.

273-5550. SAGE Eldercare serves as a names and faces of people you meet? major community resource in the Retrieve the word you are looking for establishment and delivery of innova- while in the middle of a conversation? tive services for older adults and their caregivers; providing them with digni- miliar location? ty and choice.

remain independent and living in their - A Memory Enhancement Program own homes.

HomeCare, Meals-on-Wheels, SHIP improve mental fitness. This free - State Health Insurance Assistance group will provide practical informa-Program --- of Union County, Bill tion to effectively assess memory Paying, a Shopping Service, Chore problems, thus allowing the partici-Service, InfoCare and a Resale Shop pant to set goals and create a positive and Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health mental attitude.

For information, call 908-273--5550 States

Program enhances memories of elderly

Are you misplacing your keys more often? Do you want to improve SAGE InfoCare director. at 908- your memory's ability to recall the Remember the directions to an unfa-

> SAGE Eldercare's eight-week educational program called The Gathering offers a comfortable place to come and learn how to exercise your brain to

For information, call Ellen McNal-

These services allow the elderly to

Present SAGE programs include

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 2005 - PAGE 7

PAGE 10 - THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 2005

Botanical exhibit to open at Reeves-Reed

Dutch-born artist Gusta Van Dobbenburgh presents Botanical.nl at Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, starting July 5. The exhibition features graphite, colored pencil, watercolor and gouache pieces of what else? Botanicals.

Van Dobbenburgh, a Mendham-based artist, has been fascinated with his art form since childhood. At 10 years of age, she was drawing botanical postcards in black and white. Botanical artwork has a strong history in her homeland of Holland, where during the 17th century, the Dutch created a rich legacy of botanical art and floral still lifes. Since its earliest recording, botanical illustration has been used to decorate Egyptian tombs, help identify new species of plants as well as decorate walls.

"I draw for joy," said Van Dobbenburgh. "The botanical tradition is to draw nature the way that it is." Unlike other art forms, botanical art features a single flower rather than a bouquet --- form over abundance is the rule. Van Dobbenburgh's work has been described as rich in form, tone and dimension.

For Botanical.nl, Van Dobbenburgh unveils a study of bulbs, vines and flowers exquisitely executed. A sweet pea gently drapes the canvas, its wispy tendrils dancing with the flower's delicate pink petals. In contrast, a clipping of a vine exposes the artist's inner sensitivity and skill. All of her renderings reflect her personality whether gesturing or poised.

Van Dobbenburgh holds a master's degree in Dutch language and literature from the University of Groningen, The Netherlands, as well as a master's in Italian and Portuguese from the University of Chicago. She is a member of the American Society of Botanical Artists, and belongs to the International Support Group for Artists. Currently she is studying with artists and botanical illustrator Mindy Lighthipe of Studio 16, Basking Ridge. The artist has shown her work throughout the tri-state area.

Botanical.nl runs through Aug. 18. An artist's reception is slated for July 9 from 4 to 6 p.m. Wisner House is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 n.m. The facility is wheelchair accessible. The grounds at Reeves-Reed are open to the public year round from dawn to dusk. For information, call 908-273-8787.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

mit

Pasquale joins SAGE

SAGE Eldercare, a major commu-

nity resource for eldercare, announced

that Maria E. Pasquale of Summit has

joined the Board of Trustees. Pasquale

is vice president, legal and chief coun-

sel for Celgene Corporation in Sum-

She is responsible for the manage-

ment of corporate legal affairs includ-

ing intellectual property, regulatory,

litigation and transactional matters for

Celgene's headquarters and wholly-

"I am pleased to have joined the

Board of Trustees at SAGE Eldercare

because too often the needs of the eld-

erly are ignored and yet, this organiza-

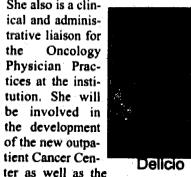
Board of Trustees

Overlook announces new oncology manager

Overlook Hospital, a member of Atlantic Health System, has announced that Donna Delicio, registered nurse, who has a master's degree in nursing, is the new manager of oncology services at the hospital.

Delicio will oversee the Oncology Infusion Services, Radiation Oncology, Cancer Registry, Cancer Research and the Oncology Support Services. She also is a clin-

ical and administrative liaison for the Oncology Physician Practices at the institution. She will be involved in the development of the new outpatient Cancer Cen-



continued growth of the CyberKnife Program, which recently treated its With patient with inoperable and spine tumors and/or disorders.

Delicio comes to Overlook from Somerset Medical Center Somerville, where she was the director of Oncology Services and vice president of nursing. Delicio has experience in designing an inpatient oncology unit and an outpatient chemotherapy service, implementation of a screening and diagnostic breast care center and in developing an oncology research program.

Delicio has a master's degree in nursing from Seton Hall University and is a certified adult nurse practitioner and nurse administrator. She is a board member of the Organization of Nurse Executives of New Jersey and a member of the Oncology Nursing Society. She also has been active in sey Pain Initiative Board.

Residents embark on bike tour

Five residents from Summit will ride in the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, the most successful athletic fund-raiser in the nation, Aug. 6-7. Their collective goal is to raise \$21 million for lifesaving cancer research and treatment for cancer patients at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and around the world.

Genny and Matthew Baldacci. Elissa Cordrey, Michael Cornell and Robert Radest will be among the more than 4,000 cyclists from 25 states and six countries who will ride in the 26th annual event, which is co-presented by the Boston Red Sox and Overstock.com.

PMC cyclists range in age from 15 to 80 and while some are weekend warriors, others are trained triathletes. The camaraderie shared by cyclists, volunteers and supporters, many of whom have been members of the PMC family for more than 20 years, is among the PMC's greatest attributes.

Nearly 200 PMC cyclists are cancer survivors and thousands of riders have lost loved ones to the disease. Still more ride in honor of those in treatment, including Dana-Farber doctors riding alongside their patients. Nearly 2,200 PMC volunteers will support cyclists along their journey. "Unfortunately, everyone has con-

nection to cancer in some way," said Bill Starr, PMC founder and executive director.

Ella Speisel

Ella Speisel, 94, of Summit died May 27 in Overlook Hospital. Sum-

Born in Linden, Mrs. Speisel lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Summit four years ago. She was a member of the United Jewish Appeal of New Jersey and the Union County chapter of Hadassah.

Thomas Mullanev Jr.

Thomas J. Mullancy Jr., 76, of Westfield, a Mountainside executive, died June 4 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Mullanev lived in Woodbridge before moving to Westfield 39 years ago. He was founder and president of Wall Chemical Corp., Mountainside, where he worked for 30 years. Before that, Mr. Mullaney worked in sales at Carborundum Corp., Publicker Industries and Millmaster Onyx.

He was active in professional associations. Mr. Mullancy was director and president of the Sales Association of the American Chemical Industry and a member of the Drug Chemical Allied Trade organization. He graduated from Rutgers University. Mr. Mullancy was a member of the board of regents at Georgetown University

Washington, D.C., from 1993 to 1996 He was awarded the President's Medal by the university in 1995. Mr. Muliancy also served on the board of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation. including a term as director. In 1993. he was named Man of the Year by the

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

10:30 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,

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

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

former St. Elizabeth Hospital, now Trinitas Hospital, Elizabeth, for his leadership in the \$50 million Tower of

Care building campaign. In Westfield, Mr. Mullaney was trustee of the United Fund and a volunteer dispatcher with the rescue squad after he retired. He also was a longtime member and trustee of the

Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield. Surviving are his wife, Mary Jane; a son. Robert T.; four daughters. Maura Mullaney-Boylan, Sheila Rippe, Tricia Mullaney-Hagar and Alicia Mullaney: a sister, Delores Lofus, and 12 grandchildren.

Minna Schulte

Minna Schulte, 86, of Summit, formerly of Springfield, died June 6 in

Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Cincinnati, Mrs. Schulte lived in Newark, Irvington and Springfield before moving to Summit five years ago. She was an office manager for Venet Advertising Co., Union, where she worked for 25 years before

Mrs. Schulte was a member of the first graduating class of Newark's Weequahic High School. She was a life member of the Deborah in Elizabeth and the Hadassah of Springfield. Mrs. Schulte also was a member of the Jewish Women International of Springfield.

Surviving are two daughters, Elaine Kaplan and Ronnie Berke; a brother, Jerry Krupnick, and four grandchildren

public schools for 28 years before retiring 23 years ago. Miss Hogan was a member of the Retired Chicago Public School Teach- ton. ers Association.

Elizabeth T. Hogan, 84, of Summit

Born in Chicago, Miss Hogan lived

Sun City West, Ariz., for 19 years

She was a teacher in the Chicago

before moving to Summit four years

died June 9 in the Father Hudson

Carol Picciuto

Carol Picciuto, 63, of Summit died June 11 in Morristown Memorial Hos-Born in Vauxhall, Mrs. Picciuto

moved to Summit 40 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Sally Shepack and Karen Salamone; a son, Anthony; a sister, Carmelia Cerciello, and five grandchildren.

Edward Koszowski

Edward Koszowski, 82, of Reselle, formerly of Mountainside, died June 6 in the Medford home of his son, Ken-

Born in Jerse/ City, Mr. Koszowski lived in Mountainside before moving to Roselle 10 years ago. He owned K & K Collision Works, Hillside, for many years before retiring 15 years

ago. Mr. Koszowski was a sergeant i the Army Air Corps during World War

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 Se NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood Adult Education and Youth groups provide a wide array of communal programming. For further information call the synagogue office at 973-467-9666

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S gfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor/ ation Director; Nine Greenman, Pre-School Director; Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator; Edward Fink and Hank Rottenberg, Co-Prosidents. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaiam. Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings a 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 Tucsday and afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students, Prechool, classes are available for children ages 2 Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance Group and Youth Group. A wide range programs include Adult Education, Socia Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office,

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379-4525, Fax 973-379-8887. Remo Madsen, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-1:00 p.m.

REDERMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite PL, Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship imes are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, \$:30 and 10:00 f.m. Sunday morning Nursery evaliable. Windowsky Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all wombip services. The church and all rooms as

METHODIST SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (SEUMC) - is a faith count munity ignited by God's love for all people. Join us for Sunday worship which begins with the entire congregation at 10:30 AM before children exit for Sunday School. Express God's compassion through outreach activities. Beginning and experienced vocalists and nusicians 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 back end of Church Mall, near the intersection of Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield. Call 973-376-1695 for more information.

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 sponning Wombip 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 is letter to the Romans "that ALL things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The sermons are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church offers nursery care, after worship shments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us nd find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office or Pastors Gins or Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more information at 908 277-1700.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 973-379-4120. 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; Numery care and facilities are provided Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian Education, Choir, congoing church activities, and Fellowship. Holy Communion is held the 1st Standay of every nonth: The Ladies Evening Group-3rd

and the second s

Thursday active (973) 379-5387 LUTHERAN

JEWISH-ORTHODOX ISRAEL OF daily weekday morning Minyans at 6:15 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha/Maariv services are also held. Call the shul office for imes. There are two Shabbat morning services at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. as well as Junior Congregation at 9:30 a.m. the Nursery School facts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4. A

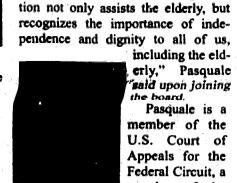
Our Newest Offices (Former NorCrown Bank Locations) West Orange 637 Eagle Rock Ave. Kearny 301 Kearny Ave 66 West Mount Pleasant Ave. (Rt 10 Caldwell 307 Bloomfield Ave 504 South Livingston Ave. Union 1432 Morris Madison 12 Main St liliside 1300 Liberty Ave.

Valley National Bank's acquisition of NorCrown Bank adds 15 offices and 17 ATMs.

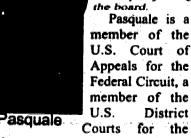
clear. Just look at the action Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage The addition of these offices brings the total took last week at the U.S. Confernumber of Valley branches to 161...with 196 ATMs. ence of Mayors in Chicago. Boll-Many Valley offices are open seven days a week wage opposed a motion by the mayor of Salt Lake City to urge and feature FREE coin counting machines formal relations with Cuba. for your convenience. Bollwage and other New Jersey officials reminded the group that Cube protects cop killer Johns Now that's customer friendly! Chesimard, who in 1973 gunned down State Trooper Werner Foerster on the Tumpike.

Valien Prational Bank

× •



owned subsidiaries.



Southern District of New York and the District of New Jersey, and the U.S. District Courts in the states of New York and New Jersey, -

She is a graduate of the Brooklyn Law School and the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Pasquale has lived in Summit for the past 10 vears

She is married to Ken Pasquale, a partner in the law firm of Stroock, Stroock & Lavan in New York City. the American Cancer Society and was She is the mother of three children the former chairperson of the New Jer- who all attend Washington School in Summit

Florham Park

Livingston

Millburn

181 Millburn Ave.

110 Irvington Ave.

Whippany 54 Whippany Rd.

Springfield 223 Mountain Ave.

© 2005 Valley National Bank. Member FDIC.

South Orange

187 Columbia Turnpike

30 Columbia Tumpike

270 South Livingston Ave.

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 velcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-4351. Mondays - 7:00 pm - ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE. JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 973-376-0539. Mark Mallach Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Marifyn Garlen.

President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian Conservative temple, with programming for al ges. 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; lays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are inducted regularly. Our Religious School (thirdeventh 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

ontact our office during office hours. ONGREGATION 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 tv

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Hogan

House, Elizabeth

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

He was a member of the Suburban Golf Club, Union. Also surviving are another son,

Edward Jr.; a sister, Helen Brightball: three grandchildren, and his companion, Monica Impellizeri.

Herbert Spielman

Herbert Spielman, 92, of Princeton, formerty of Springfield, died June 10 in the Pavilions at Forrestal, Prince-

Born in Germany, Mr. Spielman lived in Springfield before moving to Princeton four years ago. He owned and operated Roxy Decorators in Irvington and South Orange for 40 years before retiring in 1980.

Surviving are a son, Howard; a daughter, Sandy Zicherman; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

Nicholas Deramo

Nicholas Deramo, 71, of Springfield died June 10 in Overlook Hospital. Summit.

Born in Bari, Italy, Mr. Deramo settled in Springfield seven years ago. He owned Deramo Insurance Co., Irv-

Surviving are his wife, Theresa: three daughters, Michele, Doreen and Maria; four sons, Adam, Dominic, Tony and Mareno: two brothers, Frank and John; two sisters, Isabelle and Laura; 15 grandchildren and a greatgrandchild

Kaffockistsch-1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Mon's Fellowship-2nd Saturday of each month at \$:30 a.m.; Chois-every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. We also host various Outside group meetings: Springfield Garden Club, Children's Community Choir, Learning Disabled Group, and Alanon. Nor information about any or our programs or services, call Gessie at the Church Office: 973-379-4320, Mon. through Pri., 9:00 a.m.-12 noon; 1:00pm-4:00pm

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES: 300 Central Avenue, Mount 908-232-1162. Celebrate the Lord's Day: Anticipated Mass 3:00pm, Sunday at 7:30am, 9:30am, 11:30am. Weskdays: Monday-Priday 7:30am, Saturday 8:00am, Sacrament of Reconciliation, Setunday at Ipm. Perpotual Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and www.olime inside.org. da.ore

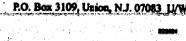
FARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. South Springfield Avenue Springfield, New Jersey 07081.973-376-3044. SUNDAY SUCHARIST: Set. 5:30 p.m. Sen. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 n.m., 12 Noon, Reconciliation

UNITARIAN. UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT. 4

Waldron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901. 908-273-3245. www.ucoummit.org. Rov. Vannesse Rush Southern, Minister, Mitchell Vines, Music and Choir Director Sunday Services and religious aducation classes at 9:30 and 11:00 AM. Adult Education and other programs:

NOTE: All copy changes must writing and received by Worrall Communit Newspapers No later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publica

Pience address changes to: Connie Sloan Worrall Community Ne 1291 Shiyvesant Ave







Making

choices

Assemblyman William Payne

who represents Hillside, listene

to the testimony provided his State

Federal Relations Committee in

Trenton last week. The speakers

summarized the cost from the

flooding in early April. They also

bemoaned the decision of the Fed-

eral Emergency Managemen

Agency to deny the state's applica-

The reasons for the denial

Pavne's view was "New Jersey

isn't the right stripe" referring to

the political variations between

A letter from the state's Con

gressional delegation focused o

the wrong choice made by the

Department of Homeland Security

which considers these matters. The

letter from the New Jersey reps

said, "We are concerned that our

state's model of emergency

response has not been adequately

considered in determining the

The irony is that state official

were also talking about a choice

regarding cable TV and competi-

tion from Verizon. This time they

were doing the decision making.

In May, Comcast, the sole cable

provider for most of Union Coun-

ty, sent a letter from Charles C

Smith III. He wrote to local offi

cials saying "It is a simple fact that

local cablevision franchising bone-

fits your residents." Smith didn't

mention snything about the bene-fits of monopoly or skyrocketing

rates. He did say about Comcast

"We're not siraid of competition.

and have prospered in a compatit

The big deal concerns Verision-

which is going through the instal-

lation of fiber optics and will be

able to provide cable service. The

rub is that they want to avoid the

process of applying to each town

for franchise rights. They want the

Board of Public Utilities to give a

kind of one size fits all permit to

Last Sunday, in full-page news-

paper ads which looked like they

were selling doughnuts, Verizon

said "choice is a very good thing."

They promise "new service, more

Verizon asks, "Imagine down

loading files over the Internet

your home office while your

spouse watches high-definition

TV in another room and your kids

play video games over the Internet

in yet another room — all at the

same time, all at the speed of

Knows Best." Heck, I thought

was heaven when Comcast gay me WGN and the White Sox.

As the Board of Public Utilit

forts out the proposal, municip

officials are considering issues like

the franchise for they get from the

cable company and the current dis-counts for seniors. One person

close to the negotiations told how

much fun it was watching Verizon

promise more benefits, really mak-

ing it an interesting choice as to

catchy little Web site,

www.TVchoiceNJ.com. All of

Sometimes the choice can

the challinge of choice.

sudden the cable industry is facing

light." Certainly not like "Father

provide service in the state.

channels and more value."

level of federal reimbursement."

tion for \$7.4 million in aid.

Washington and Trenton.

Left

Out

By Frank Capeca

By Lauren DeFilippe Staff Writer

In the coming weeks the first floor of the Oriscello Correctional Facility in Elizabeth will be getting a multimillion-dollar face-lift.

At its meeting May 26, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders voted unanimously to approve a \$6.3 million contract with Cobra Construction of North Arlington for the work.

This is Cobra's first project in the county, but has previously worked on the historical Essex County Court house in Newark, Essex County Jail Annex and several projects for local school districts, including Elizabeth.

According to a fact sheet provided by the county, dated June 6, the renovations are being undertaken to upgrade obsolete equipment and provide a modern security system and incorporating handicapped accessibility.

When Department of Public Safety Director Harold Gibson presented the ordinance to the board on May 19, he said one of the benefits

would be a secure indoor waiting room for those visiting prisoners.

"We've never had a place inside the building for visitors to wait," he said. Currently, visitors must line up outside the

building, which was constructed in 1989, before they are given clearance to enter. He also said that the \$6.3 million price tag was not something that was arrived at easily.

Bids for the project were requested four times before Cobra was chosen, he said. The project is scheduled to take 15 months

and set to commence on July 1. During that time. 11,780 of the floor's 14,260 square feet will be renovated In addition to Cobra, subcontractors will be

hired for plumbing, heating, electrical, and secu- the monitoring of equipment such as the lock and rity work.

The Mountainside-based architectural firm The Musial Group will provide architectural and security consulting services for the project in the amount of \$814,100

Grant provides for recordkeeping study

By Lauren DeFilippo Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of two parts.

Union County recently received more than \$1 million in state grants to update its recordkeeping procedures.

The \$1,010,639 PARIS grant - or Public Archives and Records Infrastructure Support program - will be split between the Office of the County Clerk and the clerk of the Board of Chosen Freeholders and cover five different projects, Clerk of the Board Nicole Tedeschi said. Tedeschi is also th) project chairwoman for the proj-

In her office, approximately \$587.464 will be

used to take three used to take three One of the goals is of Finance and different projects: a One of the goals is of Finance and made descent role of Informe

system, just agement system, and the hiring of a through records manager. County's For the needs server, but ascessment study outside consultants County will be brought in requesting informa- and the cost of the

to essentially take tion, the records kept on file in the county's storage facility.

Some docu

ments are allowed to be destroyed after a number of years. However, the county is also charged a fee when items are removed

from storage, and returned. Tedeschi In addition. document destruction, she said. The example, some files from the

Prosecutor's Office are only required to be on record for nine or 10 years. while personnel records have to stay on file for 25.

The study. Tedeschi said, would also allow the consultants to gauge where the county can progress as far as technology is concerned.

lost 12-8

Tedeschi also noted that there are computer software packages available that would alert the appropriate staffers automatically when documents, or boxes of documents are slated for removal from the storage facility, and is a viable option.

"If we could do it in-house, we wouldn't have a need for a needs assistance study," she said.

The consultants also would be responsible for helping the county create a countywide policy regarding document archiving, and developing a work-flow process.

At present, Tedeschi, and a comnittee comprised of members of Department

Law. Department Lishmont of a elec-troute data man- online viewing, not the state on the the specifications the consult.

consultan intranet position. also for A records manresidents would be filled

individual's salary would come out of the grant funding. Right now, Tedeschi said, her

staff spends the mornings following fretholder meetings making cooles of all the resolutions to be distributed to the various county personnel that

access (to records) for us, and easier access for the public." the clerk said - One of the goals is to have certa documents available for online views

ing, not just through the county's intranet server, but also for county residents requesting information. Tedeschi said that meetings regard

ing the planning stages of operations



Aeademv By Lauren DePilippo taff Writer Programs played double duty at

at exercises of the John H. Stanler Police Academy. were fashioned so that friends family could attempt to beat the first. of the summer's hot weather at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway on June 8 as 50 new police officers.

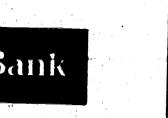
local communities. Others will be beaded to nearby cities like Carteret, Jensey City, and Perth Amboy. Beable processing inside, the new

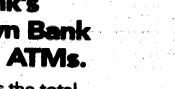
ufficers stood in their dress uniforms. complete with hats and gloves, waitthe to enser. Inside, there was little which from the heat, as friends and family packed the house.

In his opening remarks, Roselle Bolice Chief William DeRose, who also serves as president of the Union County Police Chiefs' Association, offered his congratulations to the Young man and women

You are this nation's first line defense on the war on crime, the war on drugs, the war on terrorism -

will begin in the next few weeks

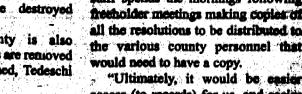


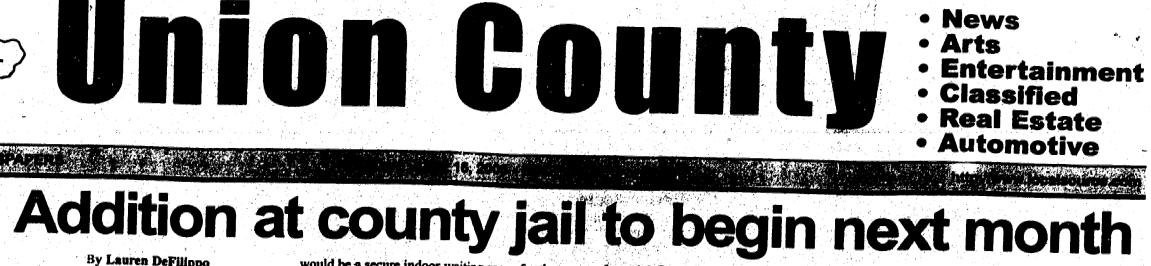


The Bollwage effort succeeded as the original resolution was tabled until the call for the return of Chesimand was included. There is a \$1 million reward for Chesimard. Sometimes the right choice can also be pretty easy.

An attorney, Frank Capece is a resident of Cranford.

Rough and tumble





Conn., will serve as construction manager and oversee the process for \$557,000.

Bid and project documents state that ACP Engineering, of Plainville, Conn., will be responsible for the security system which will include more than one million dollars in equipment costs. Of that, \$330,000 will be for a Loronix digital video recording system. Approximately 350 cameras will be installed.

Pre-wiring for intercom and body scan devices for future use will also be completed, and new elevator controls will also be installed. The new control room will also feature stateof-the-art technology. Touch-screens will be used to control doors throughout the facility and intercoms, and the close circuit television system ... increase control. and the biometric access control system.

Foxwoods Hotel and Casino and Fleet and Sova also slated.

Imperial Construction Group Inc. of Tolland, ereign banks. Detention equipment and installa tion will be conducted by KNE Corp. of Norwood, Mass.

> The Sunnyfield Corporation of Eatontowr will be responsible for both the plumbing and the heating and cooling systems. Their contracts total \$450,000.

> Electrical work will be completed by North Bergen-based A. Montesino Electrical Inc. for \$375.000.

The project calls for the creation of a number of rooms including two holding rooms each for males and females; one shower for each gender, and a clothing room. There will also be one medical room and five

release rooms A new booking and release office will be in

elevator control systems, the gate interlocks and the center of the holding and release rooms to

Additionally, a new training office, interview Former projects for ACP Engineering includer room and three video conferencing rooms are

> YOU'RE A GRAND OLD FLAG - The Union County Courthouse in i Elizabeth played host to a Cen-tennial Flag Day program on Tuesday afternoon, one in a series of events this year marking the building's 100th anniversary. Joseph Minio left, a student at Kenil-Worth's Harding School prepares fo his presentation, 'The Flag Goes By.' which was preceded by remarks from gues epeaker Macheevey Jack deputy

actuales 50 cadets given a second must do not lose your inclusion, and always uphold the

encines functice of the New Jersey wook their eaths. Of the graduates, 16 will be staying bit through the example of her father. In Union County to protect and serve

retiring as deputy chief in 1974. In her address, Long noted that her ather took on the task of becoming a officer so that his work would mean hing. He wanted to do some

thing that really counted, she said "I believe you are here tonight because you have chosen to make source churt, imperied advice and because you have chosen to make that you have so much in common

Legacy of Revolution

subject of conference "The American Revolution: Its Legacy in Union County" will be the subject of a conference on Friday in Downs Hall at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union Township. The program, which runs from 9 a.m. to noon, is sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Union County Department of Economic Development, Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Kean University and the Liberty Hall Museum.

An optional box lunch is available at noon and is followed by tours of Liberty Hall Museum located across Morris Avenue from Kean University.

The conference will explain the condition of the local terrain and natural resources, the historical importance of towns and battle sites, and the increasing interest in the War for Independence that will attract more visitors to these sites. The period farmhouses, white-clapboard churches, stone bridges and granite monuments scattered from Elizabeth and

Plains are visible reminders of the son; \$5 for students with school ID. A recipient. crucial role that Union County played box lunch is available for \$8.

in the American Revolution. movement and sustenance of both New Jersev relay users dial 711. Or colonial and British troops. Steven you Hardegen, Senior Historic Preserva- culturalinfo@ucnj.org. tion Specialist for the Historic Preservation Office in the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, with the aid of a short video. will talk about the structures and features that still exist. Marguerite Chandler, President of the Crossroads of the American Revolution Associa- June 1. tion, will speak about the Union-County sites that are included in the proposed Crossroads National Heritage Area. Marc Mappen, Ph.D., Executive Director of the New Jersey Historical Commission, wil' discuss the economic impact of public histo-

The conference is funded in part mission, a Division of Cultural Affairs in the Department of State. Rahway to Springfield and Scotch Registration to attend is \$10 per per-

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COUNTY NEWS

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rain and local resources affected the 07202, Telephone 908-558-2550, dren.

e-mail can Rader elected president Andrew Rader of Randolph has

been elected president of the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants for a one-year term that began

Rader, a partner at Summit CPA Group LLC, Summit, joined the adults. Mother-prepared baked goods NISCPA in 1983. In the Union County chapter, he has served as vice president, treasurer, secretary and director. Senior farmers' market This is Rader's second consecutive term as president. He also is a member of the NJSCPA Tax Resource Group Division on Aging in the Department and previously served as a member of of Human Services will once again by the New Jersey Historical Com- the Scholarship Awards, Cooperation participate in New Jersey senior farmwith Bankers, and Student Programs ers' market. and Scholarships committees. He is a This year senior citizens will be

Rader carned his bachelor of sci-For more information or to request ence in business administration from following guidelines: Mark E. Lender, Ph.D. and chair- a conference brochure, call the Union Boston University and master's in taxman of Kean University's history County Division of Cultural and Her-, ation from Seton Hall University. He Union department will describe how the ter- itage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, and his wife, Sharon, have two chil-

Mothers & More will

sponsor rummage sale The Union County Chapter of Mothers & More will hold its second annual rummage sale June 25 at the home of one of its members located at 15 Baltusroi Way, Springfield. Beginning at 8 a.m., the sale will offer furniture, household goods, toys, books, and clothes for babies, children and will also be available.

The Union County Board of Cho-

sen Freeholders and the Union County

1975 NJSCPA Scholarship Award required to bring proof of annual

income when they register for the vouchers. Applicants must meet the · Be a resident of Union County of

• Be 60 years of age or older · Have an annual income under \$20,989 for an individual or under \$25,735 for a married couple

· Present ID, either PAAD or Medcaid Card, or proof of annual income Vouchers will be distributed and farmers will be available at several locations throughout the county during the months of July and August. Union County representatives from the Division on Aging will be available to assist seniors in filling out the nformation for the vouchers. Bilingual staff will be available.





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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

888-280-8226. The office can also be reached by dialing 908-527-4870 or 908-527-4872.

Parenting experiences the topic of workshop

Parenting classes can be helpful but some children present extreme chailenges. Jane Nash is an experienced social work professional who will share her own parenting experiences with a child who tested the limits, at the Family Support Organization of Union County, 137 Elmer St., Westfield, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Nash is director of the Family

Resource Center of Catholic Charities. offering leadership, staff development, clinical supervision and fiscal oversight for multiple programs in

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Veteran sportswriter has written book on the Brooklyn Dodgers

By Jeff Cummins Associate Editor

Forget about all the books he's written. his success: He never smoked. Yes, that Maury Allen, the long-time sports-

writer for the New York Post. who also wrote 23 at 7 p.m. several novels, including "China Spy." So why, aside from the fact that it's a good

ing play such a significant role in one's success? Allen had done the necessary leg work, hav-

ing soplied to the Post several times, but he still tacted Allen for an interview.

"He said, 'I only have one question: Do you 'You're hired.'"

By Rath Ross

Correspondent

Lane wouldn't be so desperate if they

followed the examples of the Mis-

ing at the Shakespeare Theatre of New

Sec. 19. 19

Jersey in Madison.

Those housewives on Wisteria comedic effect.

ance at Barnes & Noble in Springfield on June not get.

expansion franchise in 1962.

"We all got a lot of attention because the Mets were the new team, and by 1962, the Yanhadn't gotten a job at the paper. Yet, when a Post kees had their run with Mantle and Maris," said sportswriter was killed during a smoking-relat- Allen. "I wrote a lot of books about the Mets. ed fire in 1961, the sports editor quickly con- Casey Stengel (then the manager of the Mets) was a great guy for helping young reporters. We spent a lot of time drinking together in hotels, They study it," Allen said. "When you write a the '55 Dodgers, who were probably the most making an agency. The coverage is different, in smoke?" " said Allen. "I said, 'No,' and he said, and that's what really launched my whole

Gallows humor aside, the real keys to When it comes to a sportswriter's career, you Allen's success were very simple, he wrote well really can't ask for much more than Allen Still, sports has been a lifelong passion for identification with the Yankees. The players 1955, Ike is still in the White House, the and he was well versed in his subject matter. It's achieved. He's written books on numerous Allen, who left Sports Illustrated - which, for stayed in Brooklyn in the offseason. The Dodgers are still in Brooklyn, and all is well in a simple formula, but it led to a 30-year career baseball personalities and memories, even one many sportswriters, would be the dream job - Dodgers in the '50s were unique in the stand- a little slice of the world.

he does reprise the lecherous old humiliate him in a phantasmagori

This incarnation of Falstaff, fast- guised as fairies and hobgoblins.

knight. Sir John Falstaff. to terrific midnight ritual deep in the forest,

aided and abetted by townsfolk dis-

Further hilarity is provided by the

wooing of Mistress Page's lovely

Anne for her father's money; a foppish

French doctor named Caius and the

handsome Fenton, the gentleman

Anne really loves. Add an insanely

jealous husband, a Welsh parson and a

As Falstaff, Eric Hoffman has the

at the Post and a stint with Sports Illustrated, as about football player and pop-culture icon Joe to join the sports staff of the Post, a paper that's point of their identification. If Brooklyn was well as the opportunity to write 35 books, Namath, in addition to a few novels. But Allen appreciated by hard-core sports enthusiasts in separate city, it would have been the fourth including his latest, "Brooklyn Remembered: was quick to acknowledge that writing about much the same way as intellectuals appreciate largest city in the nation. People would say, Maury Allen finally confessed the real secret of The 1955 Days of the Dodgers," which the sports opened the door to a lot of opportunities, The New York Times for its coverage of news. 'You're from Brooklyn? That's where the Essex County resident will discuss in an appear- things that someone writing about news might

The timing was perfect for Allen, who was writing sports than anything else," said Allen. ton Gross, Larry Merchant. Paul Zimmerman, a promptly assigned to cover the New York Mets. "In the newspapers biz, your byline is in the lot of very recognizable writers. The Post had a changed, as have the writers who cover the health practice, would the avoidance of smok- who were set to begin their first season as an paper every day, so everyone knows you. This is special name. Most people said, 'I buy the Post games. my 35th book, and a lot of that is because everyone knows who I am."

That said, Allen pointed out that writing novels has some benefits for writers that sportswriting simply can't afford them.

"I think the difference is that when you write sports, everyone knows as much as you do. novel, you're really the only person who knows loved team in baseball history," said Allen. "The our day it was all about the ballplayers. I think that subject, and you try to convey that to readers."

'Merry Wives' offers much humor

By Jeff Cummins Associate Editor

ived the wild life of the '60s. They were young, they partied, and they dug the music. After all, it seemed like the way to go, at the time. Like many friends, the two lost

uainted later on. Only a few things ad changed.

Neither one partied the way they did back in the old days. In fact, each one changed a lot, except for one of Wilson Pickett and Percy Sledge. set up and play." thing: Both men still had that love of the music, which led them to an idea. "I'm stopped at a traffic light, and I saw Mousie and a girl outside in lawn chairs catching rays; it was the first really hot day," said Kiley. "I yelled to him, and he yelled back, 'Kiley, pull over.' We were talking, just saying what's happening, and I explained the idea, and he said there was room for a

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tresses Page and Ford, those merry Henry plays, still imbibes too much

Ostensibly written in a fortnight at to make him the laughingstock of the

the behest of Queen Elizabeth, "The sleepy, provincial town of Windsor.

Merry Wives of Windsor" is not one of Playing along with Falstaff, they hide

Allison Daughenty as Missness Alloe Ford and Eric Hoff-marin as Sir John Falstaff in The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey's production of The Merry Wives of Wind-sor, on the Main Stage in Madison through June 26. For tickets, and Information, call 973-408-5600 or visit www.ShakespeareNJ.org.

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the Bard's best, what with several him in a basket of dirty laundry, dispandering housekeeper and you have a superfluous scenes and characters, but guise him as an old witch and publicly recipe for merriment! physical and dramatic heft to play the man as an aging blowhard while evoking some sympathy for an old man overfull of pride in his physical attractiveness. His nemeses, Randy Danson

as Meg Page and Allison Daugherty as Alice Ford, believably convey a sassi-

forwarded two centuries beyond the

wives of Windsor in Shakespeare's liquor and fancies himself to be attrac- daughter Anne by the pompous gentle-

comedy of the same name now play- tive the ladies. This time, however, the man Abraham Slender, attracted to

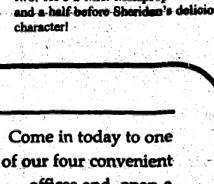
two objects of his attention become

aware of his serial wooing and decide

ness and knowledge of what makes men tick. And James Michael Reilly is superb as the jealous Frank Ford; his expressive face and eves make one

> laugh every time he's on stage. Once again, Shakespeare polles fun at those who do not speak the English language correctly. Ames Adamson as the Welsh Parson Evans and David Foubert as the French Dry Caius mutithe English gentleman Slender has

equally as much trouble getting his tongue around the words as the other two. He's a Mrs. Malaprop a century and a half before Sheridan's delisiouscharacter!



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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



"You get much more identification about said Allen. "The Post had Jimmy Cannon, Milfor the sports,' and that's really what carried the

current book.

identification of Brooklyn with the Dodgers they've gotten overboard now." was much more significant than New York's

"Working at the Past for so many years, the Dodgers are from.' A lot of players played 10, sports section kept it alive during union unrest." 15 years after Brooklyn, but they're still identified with Brooklyn."

Allen also noted that sports coverage has

"There's competition from cable networks. instant reporting. When I started to cover base-Yet, as good as Allen's career was, he said ball, there were eight to 10 newspapers, there that he regretted never getting the chance to was no cable, no computers. When you became cover the Brooklyn Dodgers, the topic of his a sportswriter in the '50s, you made it, that was the ultimate satisfaction of your professional "I interviewed the 11 surviving members of career. Nowadays, they use it to get into TV,

But in the pages of Allen's book, it's still



Kevin Kiley and Robert D'Aries he was so amicable about it." The idea? It's an open jam night

focused on "American roots music," according to D'Aries. Granted, some people will wonder what they're ton, Chris Kenner, that sort of stuff, defining as "American roots music." said Kiley. "Primarily, we call it touch over the years, only to get reac- The answer is pretty simple, given the blues jam, but I also have it as a men's ages. It's old school rhythm and American music jam. I'll have ar olues, soul, stuff that rocks, without extra amp there for two guitars t

And chances are, if you're between 40 and 60, it's music that

puts a smile on your face. up to my own generational bias.

The concept is simple. There will be an open jam at Franklin Tavern, elbows in the table while you listen to and Kiley's band will serve as the the music. house band.

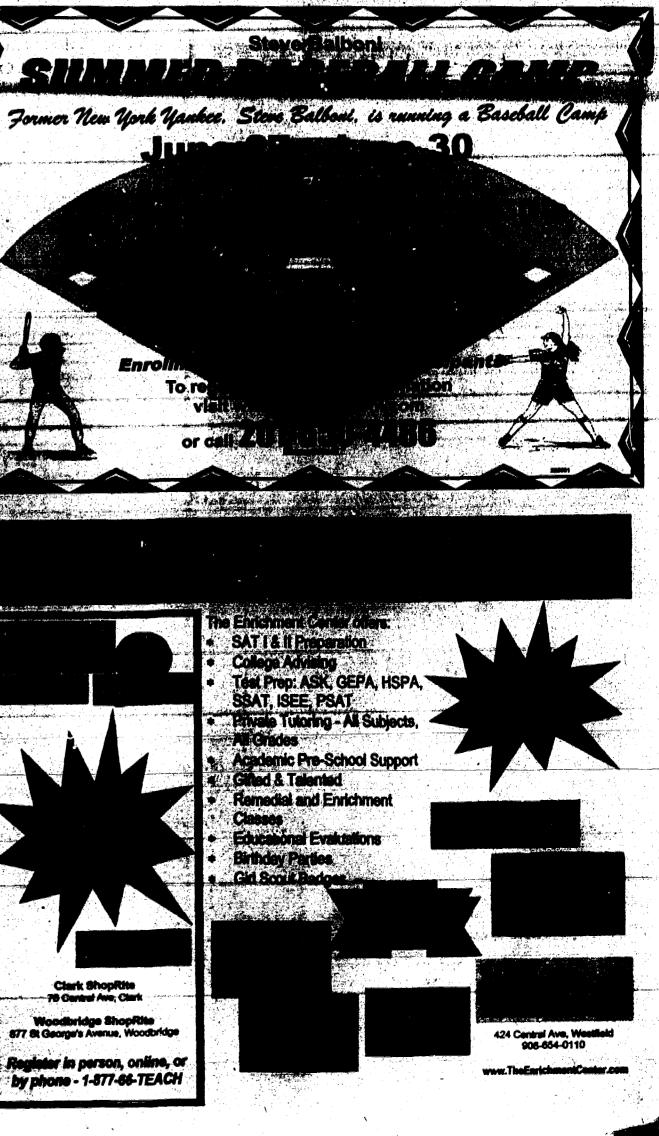
trio, and I suggested the jam session, ments are necessary. In fact, if some- said Kiley.

ready to step in and play at moment's notice.

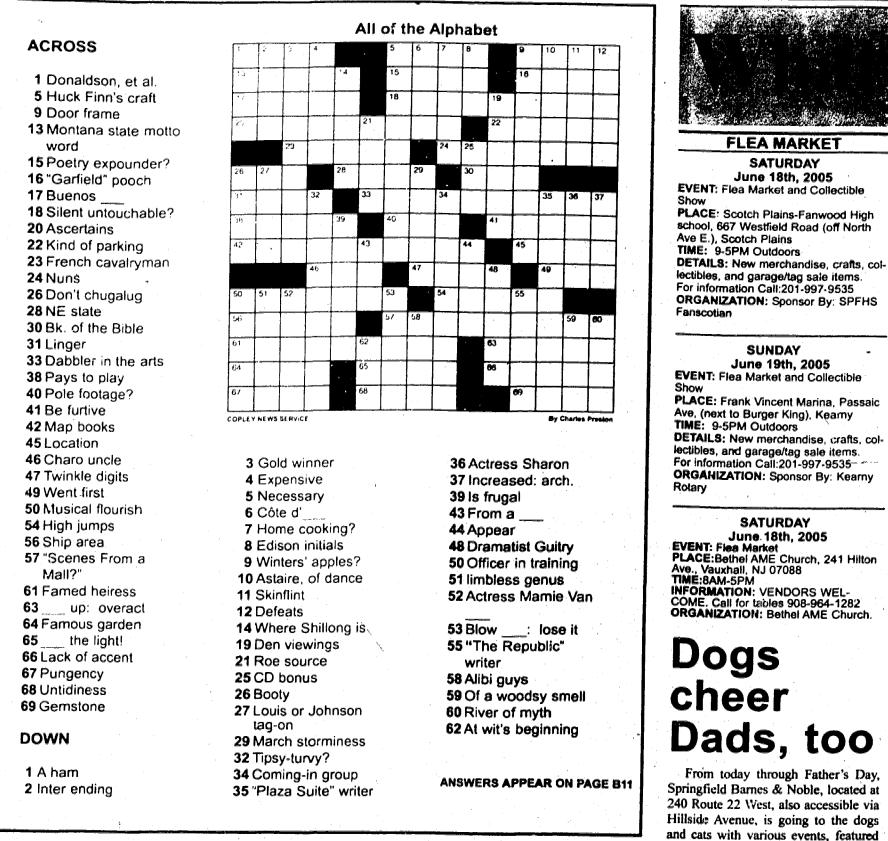
"We're playing old R&B, Georg Jones, Hank Ballard, Delbert McClin being head-banging, heavy metal. play, and if a keyboard player wanted Music that was influenced by the likes to come, he's welcome to come and

Your next question is probabl about Franklin Tavern. Is it cool enough to rock, or is it just a whole in OK. I'll back up a bit after owning the wall? Here's a hint: There might as well be a subliminal sign out from telling you to come in and put your

"The guys who do the magazi If nobody shows, they'll play. But Weird New Jersey founded the idea band, he'd occasionally have a duo or if anyone wants to play, no appoint- while sitting in the Franklin Tavern,"







HOROSCOPES June 20 to 26

ARIES, March 21 to April Enjoy a quiet period of rest and relaxation. Find a creative outlet that will allow you to express yourself and at the same time fulfill your emotional needs.

TAURUS, April 20 to May 20; Early childhood or neighborhood acquaintances are prominent. Connect with those you have known for years and spend some quality time with

GEMINI, May 21 to June 21; Revel the financial rewards that are a result of hard work and a job well done. Stay motivated and do what you can to keep the momentum and the cash flowing.

CANCER, June 22 to July 22: There are some suggestions or issues that you just cannot take sitting down. Find the courage to stand up to a partner or mate and express your concerns.

tery or secret is solved or revealed. Keep this information under wraps until you are called upon to use it wise- Elude an unwise confrontation with a

VIRGO, Aug. 23 to Sept. 22: A platonic friendship is strengthened by truth and promises kept. Vow to be honest and to protect each other from Strive to use your energy and time in the disappointment of shattered expec- the most effective and productive tations

LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23; Take time to honor your elders and to give them credit for assisting you in your Enjoyable activities along with and prizes. climb up the ladder of success. Show thrilling adventures are charted for you your appreciation with heartfelt during the coming week. With joy in dads and grads, Barnes & Noble thanks

SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 21: Due to a lack of information, there is a lot of indecision on your part. Avoid a debate or argument until you have the facts to defend your viewpoint.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21: A financial dilemma will demand LEO, July 23 to Aug. 22: You are your attention. Balance your checkrelieved and overjoyed when a mys- book, review your investment portfolio

and stabilize your budget CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 19: partner or mate. Approach a disagreement with solutions or ideas for com-

promise already figured out. AOUARIUS, Jan. 20 to Feb. 18: ways. Focus on plans to complete a special project or assignment. PISCES, Feb. 19 to March 20;

your heart. h

guests and gift-wrapping at the Springfield Barnes & Noble benefiting the animal welfare efforts of Jersey Animal Coalition. Also featured will be table displays of doa books and gifts appropriate for dads and other pet lovers.

There will be a special storytime, as well as balloons, prizes and giveaways. It's also a great opportunity to have dad's bhoto taken with Spot and the kids. On Monday at 11:30 a.m. and June 23 at 11:30 a.m., the Springfield Barnes & Noble will also host special storytimes for toddlers featuring Spot stories

In addition, as a special feature for offering a buy-two-get-one-free DVD sale on all DVDs, including boxed sets - the lowest price item is free.

GARAGE/YARD SALES FLEA MARKET SATURDAY SATURDAY June 18th, 2005 June 18th, 2005 **EVENT:** Flea Market and Collectible EVENT: Giant Multi-family Yard Sale PLACE: 211 West Grand Avenue PLACE: Scotch Plains-Fanwood High TIME: 9am-3pm DETAILS: Appliances. chool, 667 Westfield Road (off North antiques, kitchenware, clothing, baby items and more. For information call 732-382-8844

ORGANIZATION: St. Jonn's Russian **Orthodox Church** OTHER

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SATURDAY June 25th, 2005 **EVENT: Black Maria Film &**

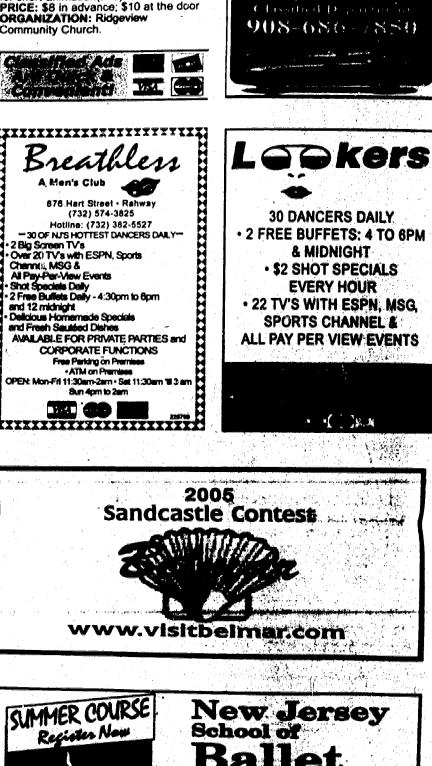
Video Festival PLACE:174 South Valley Road (corner of Meeker Street, near bottom of Walker Road), West Orange TIME: 7:30p.m.

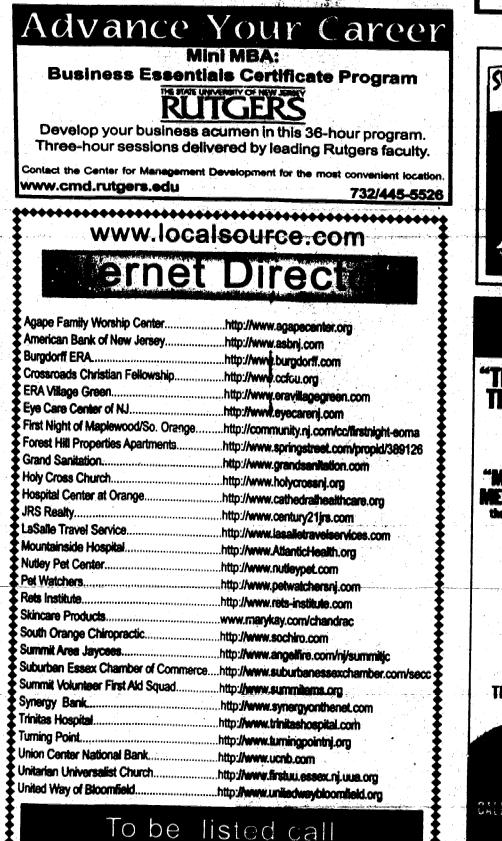
DETAILS: Nationally known competition and traveling exhibition of cutting-edge contemporary film by independent filmmakers. A program of diverse, energetic Ilm, from whimsical animation to poweruplifting documentaries, including

"Ryan," a visually stunning portrayal of an artist that won the 2005 Academy Award for short animation(973)731-6486 **PRICE: \$8** in advance; \$10 at the dcor ORGANIZATION: Ridgeview

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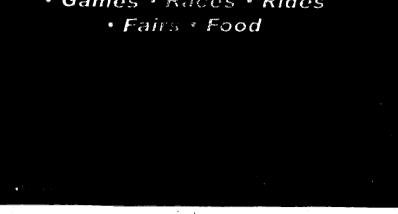
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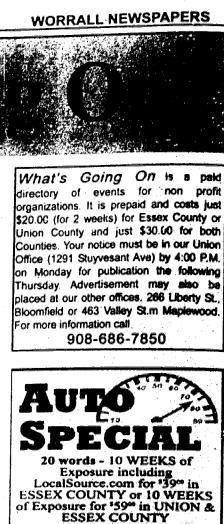
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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Maestro Silipigni's 'll Trovatore' dazzles By Helen Argers

Correspondent

Hurrah to Giuseppe Verdi for creating an opera that no opera lover can for-Opera's rendition of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" for its performance at NJPAC's daughter and her son, Manrico, and sen-Prudential Hall. Two high points: The tences them to death. Leonora makes a glorious voice of Olga Romanko as deal for her troubadour's freedom: "Me Leonora and the tightly controlled yet for him." The Count agrees, but she passionate conducting of maestro Alfre- fools him. After he orders Manrico do Silipigni. All and all, Verdi and freed, she takes poison and dies, and Silipigni are always perfect together.

The libretto by Savatore Cammaraa guy who Romeo like; jumped over That explains the title of "Il Trovatore," round or passes out.

gypsy daughter should have sung an defies tyrants. aria with the words, "Oops, I burned the wrong kid." For she threw in her own vincing. Again, Romanko makes it easy child and raised the Count's brother, to believe two men could lose their Manrico, as her son, who then became a heads over her.

part-time revolutionary and part-time troubadour. Or the man Leonora loves and the Count's real life brother. Oh what a tangled web we weave when first get. And hurrah to the New Jersey State we attempt a plot to conceive! At the end, the Count captures both the gypsy Manrico is executed.

How could such a great opera have no has long been regarded as one of the such a twist and turn plot? Because all most convoluted. First, to clue in the you need in an opera is music, grand audience about what happened before voices and some degree of passion in the opera began, the captain of the guard the performances. At the New Jersey does a Liz Smith and gives a crowd of State Opera's presentation, Olga his soldiers the following dirt. Count di Romanko, the great Russian diva, not Luna had a younger brother who, sup- only supplied the voice, but the beauty. posedly, was made ill by a gypsy's Dressed in opulent costumes of the periglance. Ergo, she was burned at the od, her voice, whether pleading her love stake. In revenge, her daughter kid- and vowing to die, expressed every napped the child and threw it into the emotion and did Verdi proud. Eugenie same fire. The opera begins with the Grunewald as Azucena, the gypsy Count grown up and in love with woman, gave a forceful performance, Leonora, the gal next door in her own especially during her aria "Condotta castle. But she, Juliet-like, has fallen for ell'era in ceppi," in which she confesses throwing her own child into the flames her castle garden walls and sang to her. by mistake. Her voice is powerful and she acts hypnotized by the fire's images or the troubadour. When the Count dis- to make the mistake somewhat believcovers Leonors is fooling around with a able. Also, Grunewald has the last word lowly troubadour, he challenges him to at the ending of the opera when she cries a duel and Leonora, like the old-time out from the heart, "He was your broth-Hollywood movie heroines, stands er. O mother, thou are avenged!" Lando Bartolini, as Manrico, the troubadour, And all this is just in Act 1! Aw, for- has a compelling voice, especially in the get what happens. I'll sum it to say, the difficult aria "Di quella pira," when he

His love duets with Olga were con-

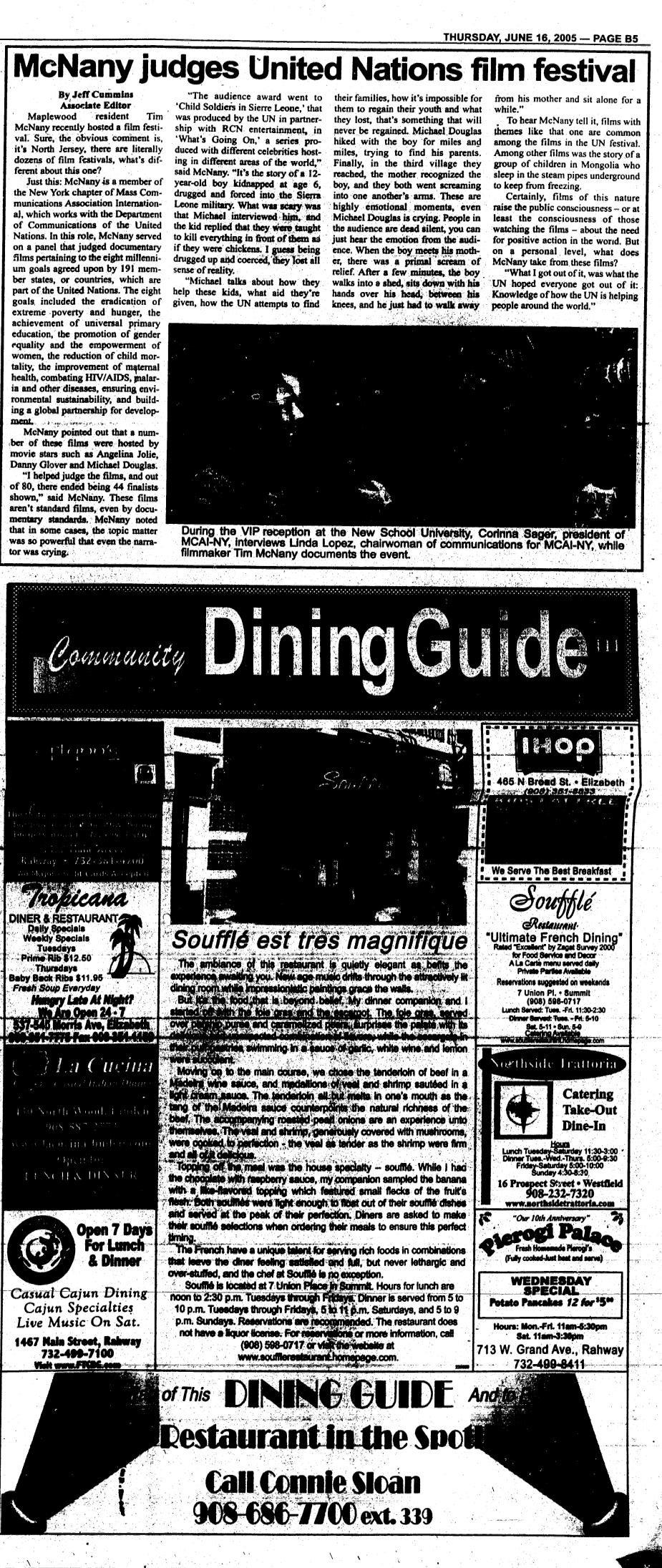
By Jeff Cummins Associate Editor Maplewood resident

Tim McNany recently hosted a film festival. Sure, the obvious comment is, it's North Jersey, there are literally dozens of film festivals, what's different about this one?

Just this: McNany is a member of the New York chapter of Mass Communications Association International, which works with the Department of Communications of the United Nations. In this role, McNany served on a panel that judged documentary films pertaining to the eight millennium goals agreed upon by 191 member states, or countries, which are part of the United Nations. The eight goals included the eradication of extreme poverty and hunger, the achievement of universal primary education, the promotion of gender equality and the empowerment of women, the reduction of child mortality, the improvement of maternal health, combating HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases, ensuring enviconmental sustainability, and building a global partnership for develop-

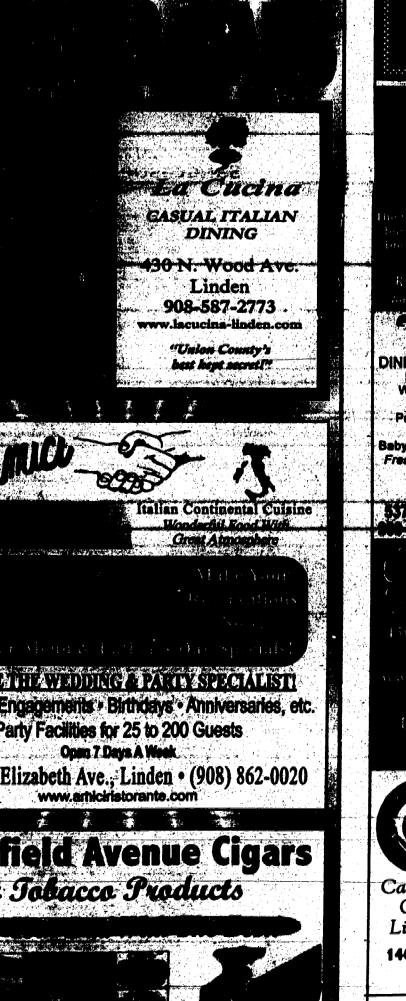
McNany pointed out that a number of these films were hosted by movie stars such as Angelina Jolie, Danny Glover and Michael Douglas.

"I helped judge the films, and out of 80, there ended being 44 finalists shown," said McNany. These films aren't standard films, even by documentary standards. McNany noted that in some cases, the topic matter was so powerful that even the narrator was crying.





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PAGE B6 --- THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 2005





Adam Sherman Jonathan Dayton High School Rank: N/A SAT: 1500

College: University of Pennsyl-

National Honor Society Spanish National Honor Society Honor Roll, Awards: Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award, Math League High Scoring Student, All-Conference Golf. Activities: Varsity Golf, Quiz Bowl, Science League, Math League, Robert Wood Johnson Mini Medical School, Peer Leadership. Volunteer Club. Mock Trial, Student Evaluation Committee, Medical Careers Club, Key Club, Spanish

Emily Clader Cranford High School Rank: 1 SAT: 1540

College: Columbia. Honors: Tri-M Music Honor Societv. National Honor Society, Math

Honor Society, French Honor Society, Awards: National Merit Finalist, Science Department Award, Math Department Award, Society of Women Engineers Award, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal. Activities: NJ Governor's School in the Science, Tutoring Program Peer Tutor, Scholar's Circle, All State Choir, Academic Decathlon, Math & Science League, Regional Choir, Gold Band, Concert Choir Women's Ensemble, Community Theater, Volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital.



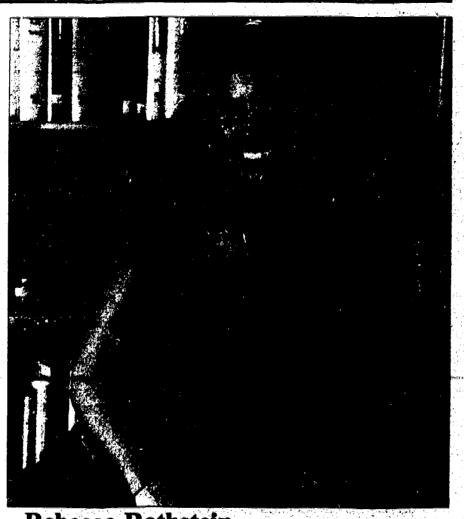
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Erica Pimenta Mother Seton Regional Rank: 3 SAT: 1430

College: Rutgers

Honors: National Honor Society; Awards: Math League Award; Activities: Forensics Team, National Honor Society. Student Council, Seton Leadership Team, Rutgers Challenge Academic Team, Varsity Soccer, Math League, Science League, Science Olympiad, William Paterson University Oratorical Contest, Guarini Oratorical Contest, Teen Arts Festival, Peer Tutoring, Talent Show, Spirit Week, Leadership Seminar at The College of St. Elizabeth, American Cancer Soci-ety, Kamen Foundation, Rahway Soccer. Cranford Soccer, Seton Outreach, Office, Assistant with private physi-

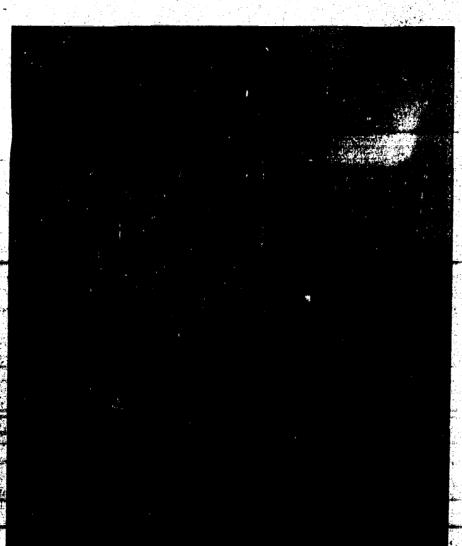
It was a the second and the second second



Rebecca Rothstein Rahway High School Rank: 2 SAT: 1290

College: Bryn Mawr

sity Hospital Volunteer.

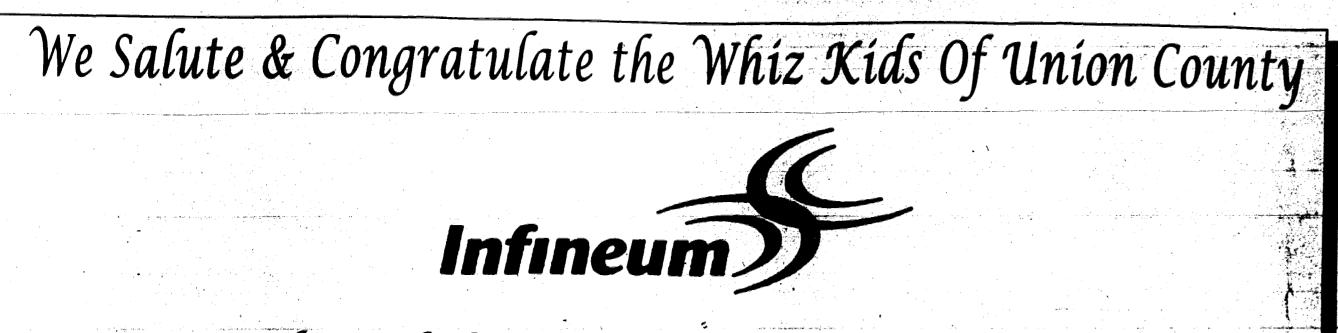




Dablia Safar Hillside High School Rank: 1 SAT: 1400

College: Seton Hall University Honors: National Honor Society, High Honor Roll, Superintendent's List, National Honor Roll. Awards: School Counts, Young Science Achievers, Who's Who Among American High School Students. Activities: Hillside Student Federation, Yearbook Committee, Peer Tutoring, Voting with Purpose, Academic Decathlon (Grades 9 and 10).

Alexander Peyser Jonathan Dayton High School Rank: N/A SAT: 1540 Cellege: Brown University Honors: AP Scholar with Honor, National Merit Scholarship Commender



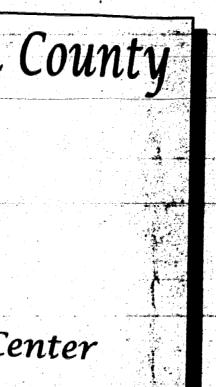
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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Worrall Community Newspapers has selected the top academic performers from high schools in its readership area of Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit and Union. Worrall commends these outstanding seniors who represent academic excellence in our county.

Honors: Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, Vagelos Scholar, R.W. Johnson Medical School Program for High Schoolers, National Honor Roll, High Honor Roll Scholar, and a participant in Merck & Co., Inc. State Science Day; Rutgers University Merit Award; National Honor Society, Multi-Ethnic Cultural Club President, Pen Pal Program, Academic Decathlon, Key Club, Principal's Roundtable, Spanish Honor Society President, Italian National Honor Society. Activities: Dance Ensemble and Robert Wood Johnson Univer-

Scholar. Awards: American Mathematics Competition Finalist, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar Award, Science League High Scorer. Activities: American Mathematics Competition, Italian Club, Italian National Honor Soci-ety, Jazz Band, Jonathan Dayton Student Emergency Response Team, Junior States of America, Math League, Medical Careers Club, Mock Trial, National Honor Society, Quiz, Bowl, Science League, Ski Club.









Michael Monagle Arthur L. Johnson High School Rank: 2

SAT: 1440

SAT: 1440 College; Princeton University Hongrs: Wendy's High School Heisman Nominee, Prudential Spirit of Com-munity-State Honoree, AP Scholar, Jersey Boys State Delegate, Peer Leader, HOBY Delegate, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Awards: N.J. State Finalist — Wendy's High School Heisman Scholar Athlete, Herff Jones Principal's Lesdership Award, Crusader Award for Service. Activities: Key Club International, Care for Courses. Building with Beoles, Student Council, Drame, Varsity Tennis, Speech and Debate, Youth Ministry, Board of Education.



Je enty katz

Honors: Five advanced Placement surses, scoring 5 on each (Biology, English Language, BC Calculus, Physics C, U.S. History), Five pub-lished works, National World Lan-guage Honor Society, Awarda: First Prize Professional Coin Grading Service, Young Numismatic Easay Con-test, Smithaunian Museum of Ameri-can History Invited Specialist, NJ All-State Choir: Activities: Physics Team, Iron Hills Math Conference, JV Tennis Captain All-State and Regional Choir, Hebrew High School, conceived and conducted on-line charity auctions, HaZamir Teen Choir.

Rank: N/A. SAT: 1480. College: Award, Rensscher Award, Summa Cum Laude, Soccer JV Coaches Award, Governor's School for the Sciences, National Merit Commended Student.

ence & Engineering Award, Edward J. Bloustein Scholarship,

High School Benk A SAT 1450 College: U.S. Military Academy.

Society, National Spanish Histor Society, NJIT Teams Competition, Chemistry Olympiad, Merck Biology Competition, Biousiein Scholar, U.S. Chievement Academy.

Genani, Varan: - Summit High School, Rank: N/A, SAT: 1570, Col-

lege: Duke or Cornell. Honors: Summa- Cum Laude 2002-2004 Book Award, Spanish

Honon Society Jikaria, Nell: Roselle Park High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1360, College: University of Pennsylvania. Honors: - NJ Governor's School on the Envi-ronment 2004, Rotary Youth Leader-ship Award 2004, Anytown, NJ 2003, Rotary Student of the Month; Univer- ar's Circle, Math League; National Jocial Sciences Award, RPHS Chemistry, Biology and French Awards; National Hotor Society (President). Kedra, Christian: Arthur L. John-ton High School, Rank: 3. SAT: 1370, College: New York University.

sey District Key Club Distinguished Service Award, Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Medalist, Columbia Scholastic Press Association Silver Medalist; National Merit Scholarship; Key Club Platinum Award.

Iillside High School Rank: 6, SAT: 1300, College: Rutgers University, Honors: National Honors Society, Honor Roll, Student of the Month; Varsity Soccer Award; UMDNJ Math and Science Award, Chamber of Commerce Award; Mock **Board** of Education Recognition

Vishal Gandh **Roselle Park High School** Class Rank: 1 SAT: 1350

College: New York University Honors: National Honor Society, French Honor Society, Anytown, Close-Up, Governor's School of Public Issues and the Future of NJ, Global Young Leaders Conference, Rotary Student of the Month. Awards: Edward J Bloustein Scholar, AIA NJ Scholar. 1st Place FBLA State Business Plan Competition, 2004 All- Con-ference for Tennis, Second Place Union County Expo Stock Market Competition, Scholar Athlete; Var-sity Football, Varsity Tennis, FBLA, French Club, Student Council Representative, Hospital Volunteer, RP Television, NHS Tutoring, Big Brother.



Alexandra **Brooke Pederson**

David Brearley High School Rank: 1 SAT: 1340 College: Davidson College Honors: Distinguished Honor Roll. Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar. Awards; Perfect Attendance

Award. Activities: Varsity Soccer, Var-sity Track & Field, Basketball, Soft-ball, David Brearley Players, Community Actors Student Theater, David Brearley Mastersingers, David Brear-ley Concert Choir, David Brearley Chorale, Student Council, Peer Tutoring, Peer Leadership, International Club, Yearbook Committee, Teacher of the Month Committee, Prom Committee, Cafeteria Committee.

Second Team

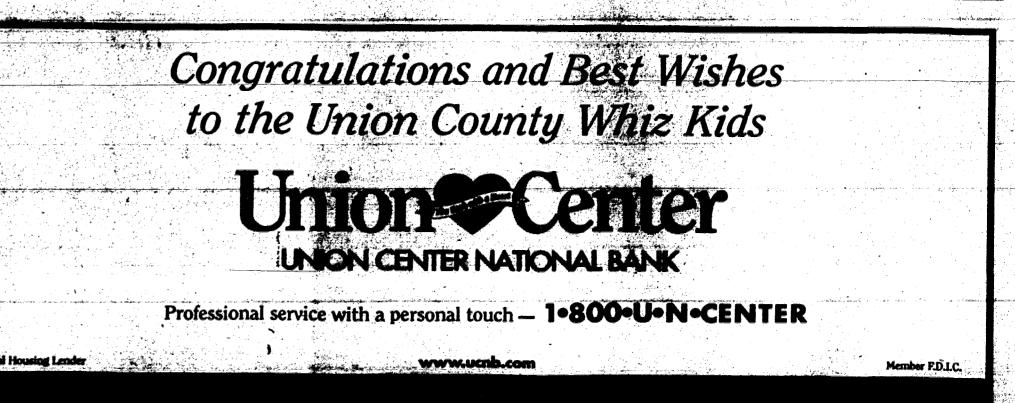
Lin, Eric: Elizabeth High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1450, College: North-Scholar, Bloustein Scholar, Most Outstanding Delegate in Economics (Model UN 2004), Christopher Rouse Award.

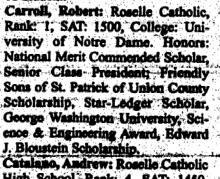
Lynch, Kyle: Cranford High School, National Honor Roll, Principal's Rank: 3, SAT: 1440, College: Col-Honor Roll. Jege of NJ. Honors: National Honor Patel, Harshal: Union High School, Society, Math Honor Society, Schol-Rank: 2, SAT: 1450, College: Meric Commended; Yale Book

Award: McCoy, Jill; Cranford High School, Rank: 3 SAT: 1490, College: Cor-Anone National Honor Socinor Society, Tri-M. Manic With Honor Society, Honor McCardy Caristine: Governor

eston High School, Rank: N/A. SAT: 1390, College: Johns Hopkins Jalversity. Honors: Governor Livingston Women in Sports Representative, Governor Livingston repreentative to Douglass College, Girls' Career Institute, elected to Student Council Executive Board, Athletic Honor Society, Spanish Honor Soci-

ety, National Honor Society, Ross: Rahway High School Rank: 1, SAT: 1290, Princoton University. Honors: Vagelos National Honor Society, Scholar. PSAT/NMOST National





Conege: U.S. Military Academy. Honors: National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, National Merit Scholar, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar. Dupiane, Pault Union High School, Rank: 1, SAT: 1330, College: New Jersey Institute of Technology, Hon-ors: AP Scholar, National Hynor Society, National, Spanish History

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 2005 - PAGE B7

Worrall Community Newspapers has selected the top academic performers from high schools in its readership area of Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit and Union. Worrall commends these outstanding seniors who represent academic excellence in our county.

. 171. Veena

> Venkatachalam Governor Livingston His Sebool Rank: N/A

- 8AT: 1600
- College: Undecided

Honors: Star-Ledger Scholar for Union County. Awards: Siemens Award for Advanced Placement, President's Volunteer Service Award, Materials Science Award, Partners in Science Award. Activities: Marching Band, Piano, Concert Band, Student Council, Computer Club, Tech XPlore, National Honor Society, French Club, JSA, Student Outreach,

Science League, Varsity Track.

Commended Scholar, Edward Bloustein Distinguished Schola Mularz, Ann: Linden High School. Rank: 1, SAT: 1450, College: Drew University, Honors: National Honor Society President, Bloustein Scholar,

Georgetown University Boys State; Governor' holar, Columbia Science Honors Program, National German Honor Society, National Honor Society, Bioustoin Scholar, High School, Rank: N/A, SAT: 1560,

National AP Scholar, Study Exceptional Talent, National Merit nalist, New Jersey Governor's School in the Sciences.

Rees, Adam: Jonathan Dayton High School, Rank: N/A, SAT: 1420, Col-lega: Brandeis University, Honora: lege Brandeis University. Honora: Merck Science Day, Science League Honores in Biology, Who's Who In American High Schools, Veteran's of Consign Wate "Voice Of Democracy" Competition, Certificate of Merit winner, Sottonal Honor, Society, Edward J. Bloustein Sch

Academy International Foreign Lanuage Award. hachter, Arlela: Summit Hig School, Rank: N/A, SAT: 1530, Col-Rice. Honors: Summa Cum Laude 2002-2004; Band Director's Award: Mt. Holyoke Book Award-11 Allene Johnson Chemistry Award.

ratenberg, Allyson: Jonathan Dayton High School, Rank: N/A, SAT: College: University of 1340 Governor's School (Engineering); Honor Society, National Honor Society, Math League, Science League, Model UN.

Regional High School, Rank: 3. SAT Honors: First Honor Roll, Nationa Honor Achievement Award, Current Event Award, Distinction Award, Certify Participation. Excellence Award National Merit Commended Van Syckle. Megan: Summit Hig

School, Rank: N/A, SAT: 1490, Col-Honor Roll. Summa Cum University of Richmond Laude. Book Award, Who's Who, National



Separating Emission

College: Johns Hopkins

Rank: N/A

SAT: 1540

Governor Livingston High School

Katherine Panicali Mother Seton Regional High School

Rank: 1SAT: 1370 College: Montclair State University

Honors: National Honor Society, National Merit Commended, Bloustein

Scholar, Seton Scholar, High Achievement in Language Arts League/Olympiad. Awards: Honors Algebra I Award, Superior Achievement in Social Studies Olympiad, Superior Performance on the NEDT, Excellence in Honors Geometry and Honors Algebra II, Excellence in English, Highest Average in Chemistry. Highest Average in Advanced Chemistry, High Achievement in National Current Events League, Excellence in Honors in Pre-Calculus, Activities: Literary Editor of Mother Scton's Driftwood Magazine, School Play, Math League, Science League, Publication in school literary magazine, Setonaire School Newspaper, Seton Spirit Week Skit Committee, Math Tutoring, Drama Club, Calligraphy Club, Spanish Club, History Hollywood Style Club, Piano Music Appreciation Club, Playing the guitar, Playing the saxophone.



Dan McGrath Union High School

Rank: 6

SAT: 1480 College: Georgetown University

Honors: National Honor Society, Merck Biology Competition, National French Honor Society, Awards: AP Scholar; Bloustein Scholar; National Merit Scholar commendation, MVP (twice) Union High School Swim Team, Rookie of the Year UHS Swim Team, Rookie of the Year UHS Cross Country Team; UHS Swim Team, UHS Cross Country Team, Model UN, Little League Challenger League Assistant, newspaper staff.



Anna Talaga Linden High School Rank: 2 SAT: 1380 College: Vanderbilt University

Honors: Miss Polonia 2004. Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Scholar, American Legion Scholastic Honors, National - Merit Scholar (NMSQT) Letter of Commendation. Union County Mock Trial Champions. Awards: Marine Corp. Award for scholastic excellence, American Legion Sc. olastic Award, Linden Lions Club Youth Service Award, Student of the Month, NJROTC Cadet of the Month. Activities: Marching Band, Musical Theater, Pulaski Parade Committee, Mock Trial, St. Adalbert's Bell Choir, Student Government, Spanish Club, NJ Science League, NJROTC Public Affairs.

Brennan, Erin: Arthur L. Johnson High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1,140, College: Stevens Institute of Tech-nology. Honors: Bloustein Scholar, National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, Spanish

lege: Rutgers University. Honors: Estiverne, Christopher: Hillside

Brown, Glen: Cranford High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1430, Col-lege: Princeton University. Honors: National Honor Society, French Honor Society, Math Honor Society, Nominee for National Young Lead-Merit Commended Scholar.

DeLeon. Sarah: Abraham Clark

DeLeon, Saran: Abraham Clark
American right School, Students, High School, Rank: 1, SAT: 1120, National Honor Roll, National Honor
Rest of the school students, Governor School Students, Schol Students, School Students, School Students

National Honor Society, Spanish
Honor Society, High Honor Roll,
Who's Who in American High
School Students, Student Sage
Scholarship Program.School, Kank: 2, SAI: 1180, College:
Monmouth University. Honors: Dis-
tinguished Honor Roll, National
Honor Roll, Who's Who Among
American High School Students,
Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished
School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1420, Col-na. Honors: Mato's Who Among
High School Students,
Rank: 3, SAT: 1420, Col-

French Honor Society; National ers Conference, Spanish National Mowatt Honor Society, Wilo's Who Among School, Real American High School Students, lege: Rect

Society All

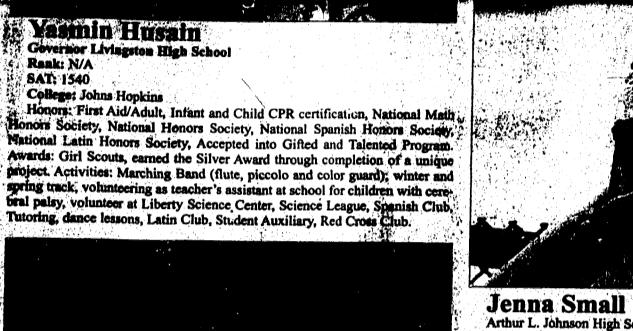
National Honor Roll; Who's Who ship recipient. School Scholars.

O'Nell, Katherine: Cranford High School, Rank: 4. SAT: 1510. Col-Manual Gor- lege: Corhell, Honors: National Honor Society, Scholar's Circle, Math Honor Math Honor

College Honors: Manual Manual Honor Society, National Spanish Scholar, National Manual Monor Society, Bloustein Scholar; Student, Manual Manual Society, National Honor Roll, United States Achievement Acationy, NJ State Debete Champien. Sporin, Cornella: Cranford High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1420, Col-



Strategic Planning Board. Honorable Mention



Arthur L. Johnson High School Rank: 1 SAT: 1580

College: University of Virginia ship, Varsity Swim Team, Newsnaner, WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Worrall Community Newspapers has selected the top academic performers from high schools in its readership area of Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park Springfield, Summit and Union, Worrall commends these outstanding seniors who represent academic excellence in our county.



Honors: New Jersey Governor's School in the Sciences, AP Scholar with Distinction, National Merit Commended Scholar, Bloustein Scholar, National Honor Society, French National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Nominated to Attend National Youth Leaders Conference. Awards: Rensselaer Polytechnic Medal Winner, Distinguished Student of the Month, Key Club Platinum Award, Key Club Monthly Award, Key Club Silver Award, High Honor Roll; National Honor Society, Student Council, Key Club, Spring Musical, Yearbook, Science League, French Club, Peer Leader-

Among American High School Stu-Tang Jennifer: Elizabeth High dents; National Society of High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1349; College: MIT. Honors: NJ Governor's School Scholar, Robert C. Byrd Scholarship, Edward J. Bloustein,

> Honors: Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta, Who's Who Among High School Students: National Merit Commended.

Yeung, Kimy; Mother Seton DeLeon, Sarah: Abraham Clark High School, Rank: 1, SAT: 1120, College: Drexel University. Honors: Roselle Public Schools Distin-guished Honor Roll, National Honor Roll, Who's Who, Bausch & Lomb Version High School, Rank: N/A, Roll, Who's Who, Bausch & Lomb Version Katter of Technology. Honors: Roselle Public Schools Distin-guished Honor Roll, National Honor Society. Scholar: Who Roll, National Honor Roll, National Honor Society. Scholar: Who Roll, National Honor Roll, National Honor Society. Scholar: Who Roll, Who's Who, Bausch & Lomb Version High School, Rank: N/A, Roll, Who's Who, Bausch & Lomb

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

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 973-763-2. 7.

ART SHOWS

"LARGE SCALE WORKS FROM 1990-1994" by Gayle Ruskin-White will be on exhibit through July 28 at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For more information, call 908-709-9155.

award-winning realist artist Paul The Framing Center, 9 Eastman St., Cranford. Casale's art combines a 19th century approach to painting with con- p.m. at The Town Book Store, 255 E. temporary subject matter. Recent peintings in oils, pastels and watercolors of landscapes, cityscapes, beach scenes and figurative work will be on display. THE WORKS OF LYDIA WATSON will

through the end of June, 25 DeForest Ave., Summit. Galleries are open by appointment

be presented at Bouras Galleries

For information, call 908-277-6054

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 Reritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

KEAN UNIVERSITY'S OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS and The Star-Ledger have pertnered to publish a new book titled "World of Wonder: Exploring the Reelms of History, Science. Nature and Technology." The book brings together 90 of the most fascinating subjects surveyed by the World of Wonder series. The book is now available for purchase in the Kean University book store and on the Web site of The Star-Ledger at http://www.nj.com/worldofwonder.

WRITER'S DISCUSSION GROUP WII discuss, evaluate and offer construc-

tive feedback on version address mate-rials submitted by its members tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Bernand Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Bornadied, For more FATHER'S DAY CELEBRATION WITH SPOT THE DOG! Spend a fun-

filled afternoon with Spot the Dog in honor of Father's Day on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 Vest, Springheid.

For more information, cell 973-376-8581

DIANE GOODSPEED will present a 2826, or visit the Web site biking book geared specifically toward www.duCret.edu for details. families with young children Wednes- LIBERTY HALL MUSEUM on Monts

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, Springfield.

For more information, call 973-376-

Mysteries on June 24 at 4:30 p.m. at dow treatments.

Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West. Springfield.

For more information, call 973-376-6581.

MONIQUE TRUONG will be the focus of the "Discover" book group on June 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For more information, call 973-376-

ILLIAN RUBINSTEIN will sign copies

AN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS by of his book, "Ballad of the Whiskey Robber: A True Story of Bank Heists, Cascle will will run through Aug. 31 at Ice Hockey, Transylvanian Pelt Smuggling, Moonlighting Detectives, and Broken Hearts," on June 25 from 2 to 4

Love those big oaks

Stepping Out

Ave., Union, chronicles more than 200 send years of New Jersey and U.S. history. The museum is open to the public Wednesdays through Saturday, 10 THE BOOK OF SALT" BY a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m., April through December. For more information about upcoming Liberty Hall events or for eservations call 908-527-0400.

CONCERTS

SANCTUARY CONCERTS in Berkeley 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 Saturday. The party will take place at 7 p.m.

an e-mail WACenter@eol.com. Visit the Web

site.

http://www.watchungarts.org/Afolk.ht. THE COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE CONCERT SERIES OF SPRING-FIELD will take place at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Springleid, Exone open 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 concerts4causes@sol.com. Also, visit the Web site, http://www.coffeewithconscience.com

THE COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE CONCERT SERIES OF WESTFIELD

Trees, Camden, Maine,' by Jeff Turick, part of Art Matters: Focus on Photography, July 6-21 with a reception from 5 to 6 p.m. on July 6 in lobby of Reckson Associates, 300 Executive Drive, West Orange.

Barry and Rory Stuart.

The Crossroads is located

Broad St., Westfield, For more information. call 908-233-3535.

CLASS

THE DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART located at 1030 Central Ave. and is situated on a seven-sore campus in a historic residential area of Plainfield. The school offers full-time and parttime day and evening classes in fine ant graphic design/computer graphic.

For information about the spring term cell 908-757-7171, fax: 908-757-

day at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For more information, call 973-376-6581. bring their lunch and learn. Lunch and Learn takes place on a Tuesday Wom 12:15 to 1 p.m. Space is limited, so call

908-527-0400 for your reservation.--On June 28, Interior Deparating: explain the 1-Q-3's of home decorating. Using samples, she will demonstrate

Those who desire may bring a pot-luck will take place at First United Mi dinner to share. All will be treated to an Church of Westfield, 1 E. Bro old fashioned ice cream social. At 8 Westfield.

cooperation with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will host that Mant The Orchestra series for children ages 3 to

sneek peak at the new American Giri furniture, and choose fabrics and win- p.m., and the shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. For information and

Ave., Berkeley Heights. For more infor-mation, cell 973-376-4946, or visit the Web site, www.senctueryconcerts.org. MEET THE ORCHESTRA concert series cominues at the Suburban Community Music Center. 570 Central Ave.. Murray Hill. For the 18th year, the Suburban Community Music Center, In

A. Sine contraction and the second For more information, call 908-790-Mary Ann Imbraco, an Interior designer 0700. and partner in Designs for Interiors, will THE WATCHUNG ART CENTER ACOUSTIC-FOLK SERIES has beginned Road, Watchung, Doors opening

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SAT/ACT scores College transcripts (transfer students)

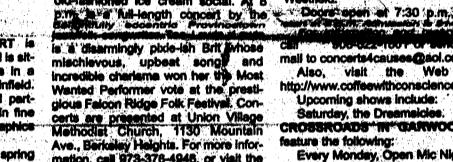
See if you qualify for a scholarship.

No appointment necessary. Come to Kirby Hall 262 South Main Street, Lodi, NJ 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday - Thursday 8:30 s.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Saturday

Felician offers more than 40 academic programs. Meet with an admissions counselor and learn about our programs in arts and sciences, business and management, nursing and health sciences, and teacher education.





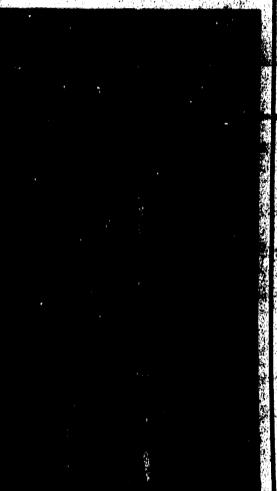


Liberty Hall Museum, 1003 Morris reservations, call 908-753-0190 or North Ave., Garwood, For Information, to call Lee at 908-232-5666, or visit the Web site, www.xxroads.com.

DANCE

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club. meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road, Clark. The fee for each lesson is \$4. For information, call 908-298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

THE SUMMIT INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS group has begun a new season with sessions on Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Connection, Morris Ave. at Maple St., In Summit. Beginners are welcome, no partners are needed. All sessions begin at 8 p.m.;



utive Drive, west Orange.	
will take place at First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 E. Broad St.	newcomers may arrive at 7:30 p.m. for extra help. Admission is \$2 for the evening.
Doorst open at 7:30 p.m., shows	Cell 973-197-9278 for Information and
Can mail to concerts4causes@sol.com, Also, visit the Web site, http://www.confeewithconscience.com. Upcoming shows include: Saturday, the Dreamsioles.	celebrate its 20th anniversary with Krishnrang, an evening of dance per- formances Sunday at 4 p.m., with the first half presented in the Odissi style — an ancient Indian classical dance.
CROSSROADS IN GARWOOD will feature the following: Every Monday, Open Mic Night. Every Tuesday, Jazz Jam. Every Wedneeday, karaoke night. On Sunday at 8 p.m., see the Gold- en Age of Jazz Duets, featuring Vic Juria. Joe Giglio, Jack. Wilkins, Carl	The second county and the second seco

FREEHOLPERS Invites local nonprofit organizations, individual artists and

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 2005 - PAGE B9

scholars to apply for funding from the 2004 Union County HEART - History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands - Grant program. To request HEART Grant information, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Her-Itage Affairs. 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; call 908-558-2550, Relay users dial 711: or send inquiries via e-mail to culturalinfo@ucnj.org.

HOBBIES

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, behind Home Depot on Route 22 East. The club is open to the public Saturdava from 1 to 4 p.m.

For information, call 908-964-9724 or 908-984-8808, send inquiries via email to TMRCInce2aol.com or visit the Web site at www.tmrci.com

THE HARVEST QUILTERS OF CEN TRAL NEW JERSEY will meet the first Monday of each month at Cozy Come 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-

HICKORY TREE CHORUS, an award winning women's chorus singing fourant a cappella harmony in barbarshop meets every Wednesda evening at 7:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Youth Symphony Music Center, 570 Central Ave., New Providence. Open to residents of both Easex and Union counties. To learn more about Sweet Adelines, Hickory Tree and its quartets women and teen-aged girls who sing are urged to visit the Web site, hickorytreechorus.org., send an e-mail to info@hickorytreechorus.org., or cal 973-966-6815.

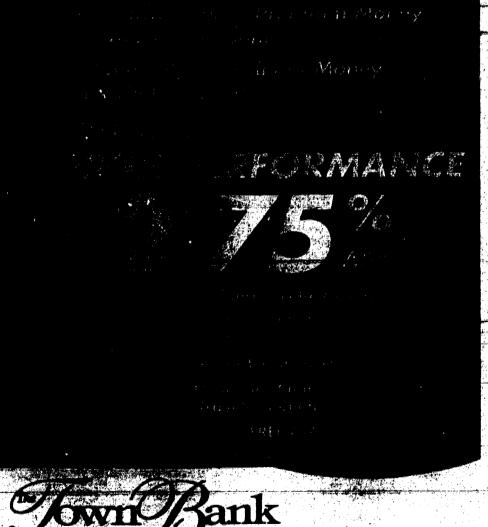
To engage the chorus for a perform-ence, call 908-647-0867 or send an ebookings@hickorytreechorus.org.

INTERNET

THE INTERNET LOUNGE, 256 South Ave., Fanwood, hosts an Open Mic/ Karsoke Night on Sundays et 7 p.m. Join the group for a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide variety of organic foods and participate in an original poetry reading, a stand-up comedy routine or a musical number. There's no cover charge, and patrons can come in. make new friends, surf the Web, or play a game of Diablo2, NeverWinerNights, WarCraft or Counter-Strike. To ask about a schedule of events, call 908-490-1234 or whit its Web site: www.theinternetiounge.com

en peter an instance and the second offer dinner and live jazz with Warren Vache every Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m.*For information, call 732-669-

JAZZ-IS BACK AT THE COVE "Wedneeday's Jazz Cocktalls" will festure the house band, Tempo, playing at Dusty's Place, formerly known as "The Cove," 112 Chestnut St., Roselle. Saturday 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@bellatiantic.net

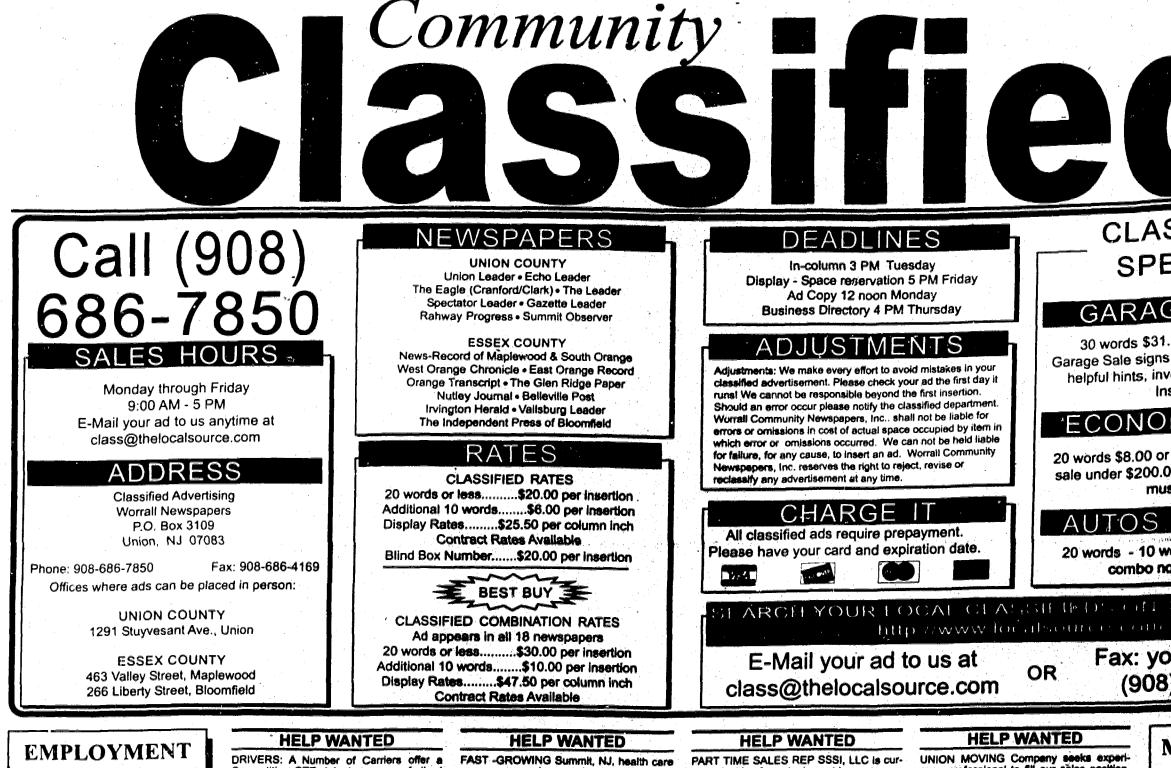


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Selti. Saturday, June 18th, 9:00am-4:00pm Remer Avenue; (off Mountain Avenue). Fut

niture, clothing, bedding, bikes, toys, Baby Items, broks, CDs, & morel (RainDate June 25), No Early Birdst

SPRINGFIELD, 23 CAMBRIDGE Terrace, Seturday, June 18th, 10am-4pm. Toys, puz-zies, klichen Items, electronics, collectibles,

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SOUTH ORANGE, 132 Connett Place (Of

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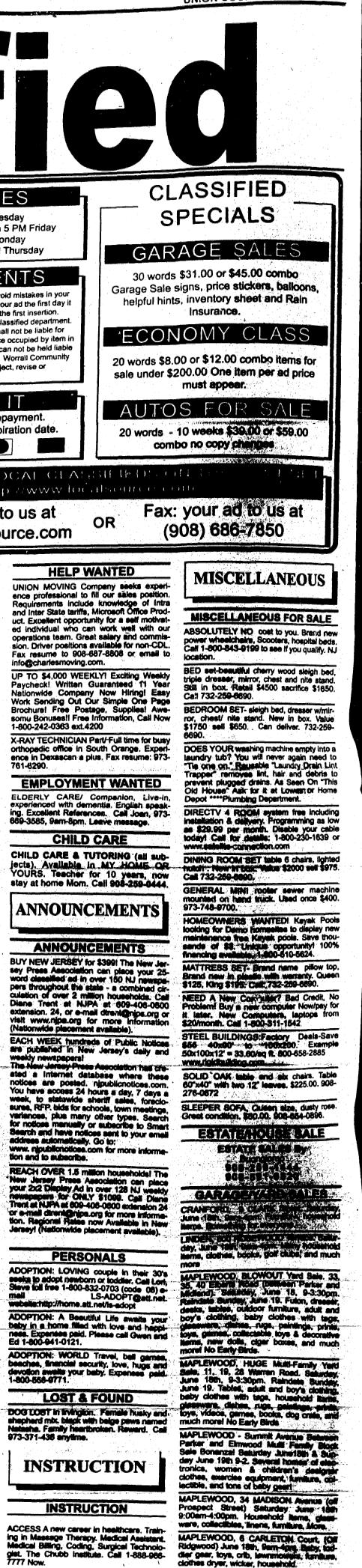
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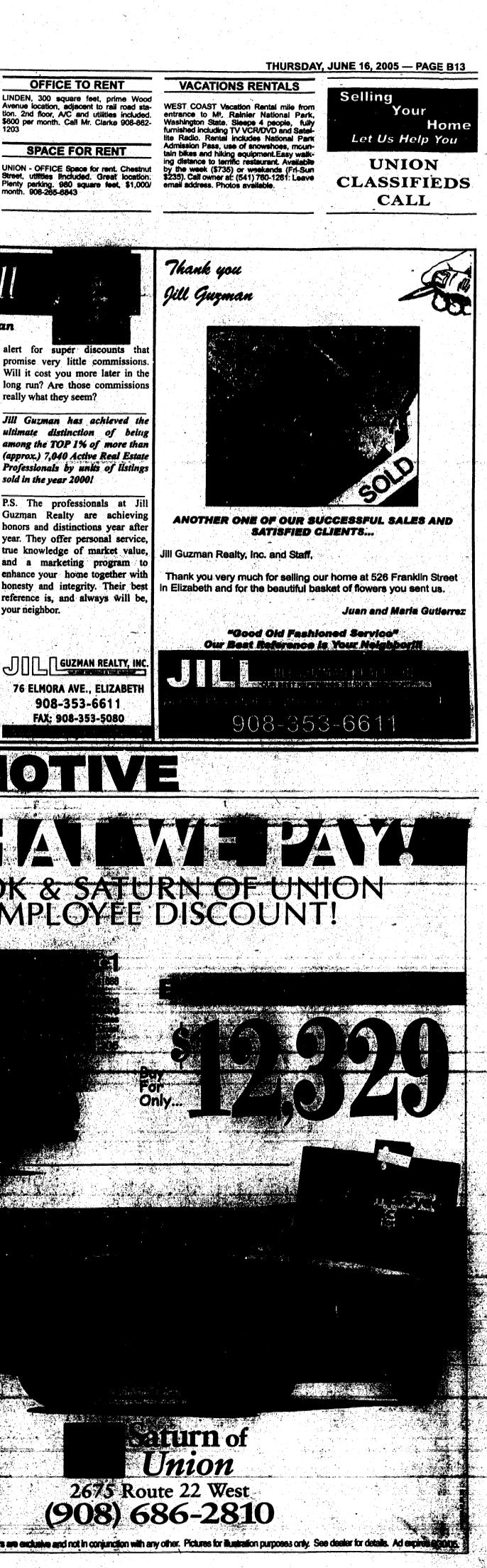
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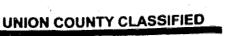


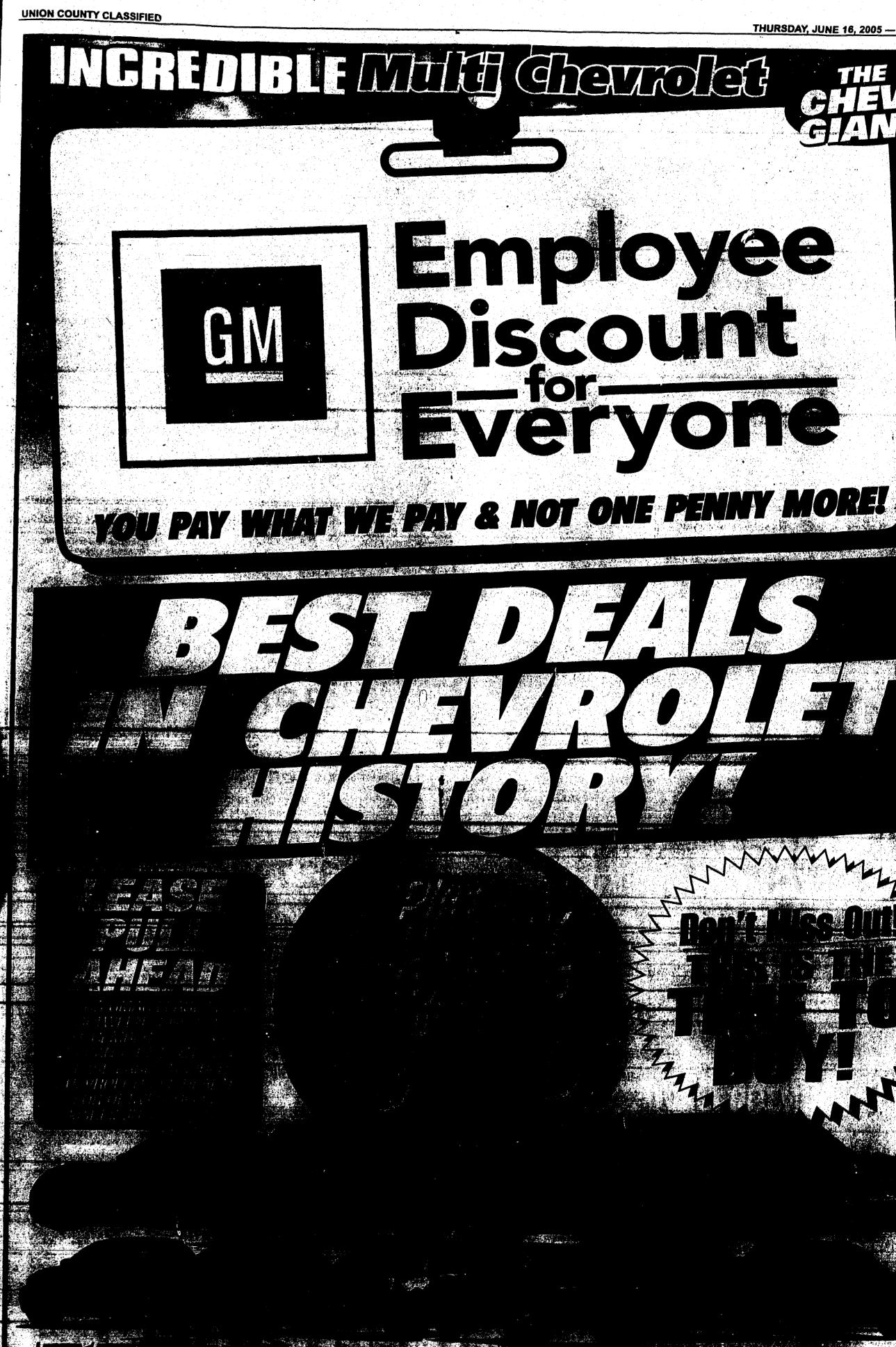


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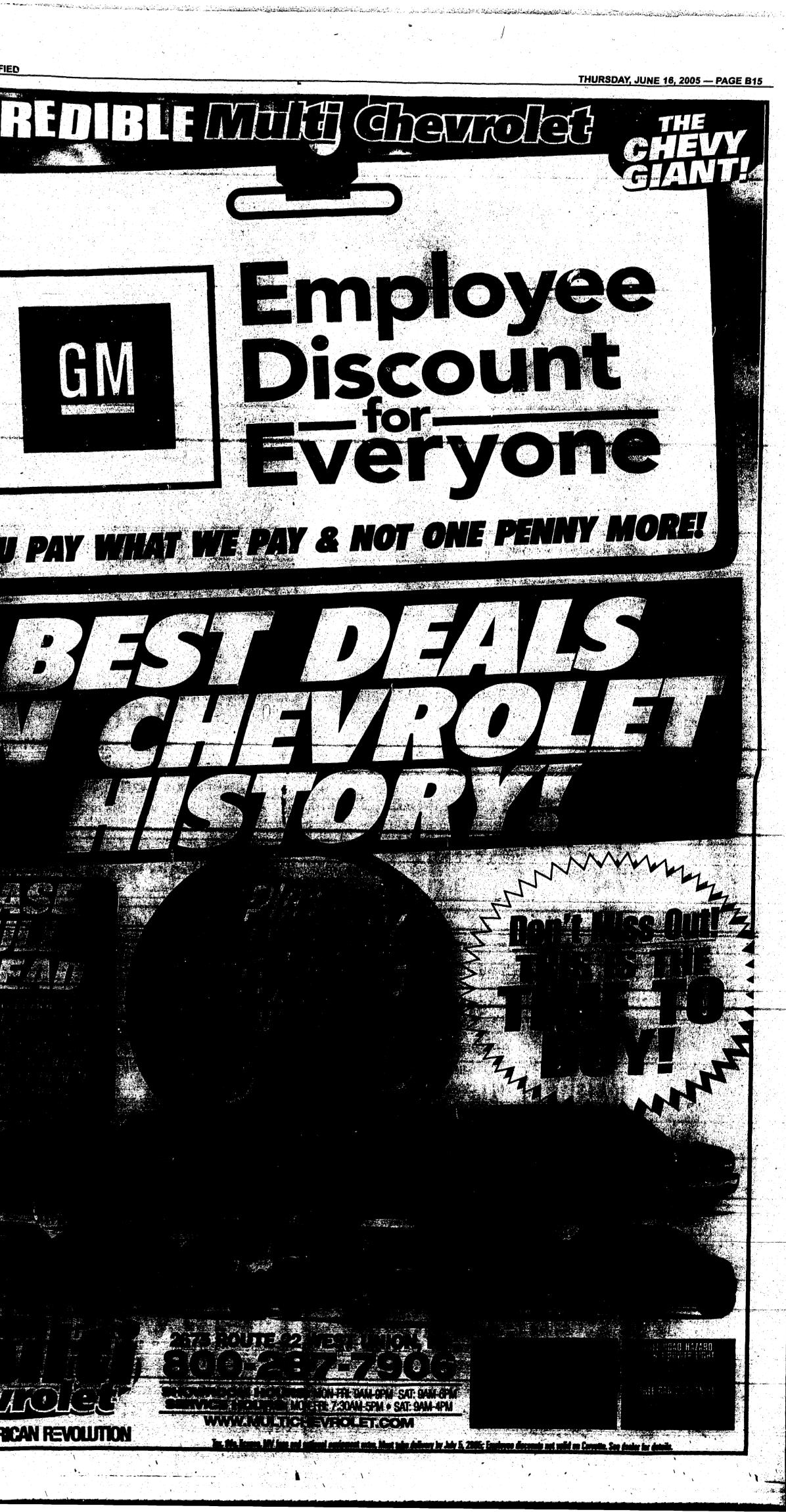








AN AMERICAN REVOLUTION



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