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Township prepares for 'battle'

By Meave Sheehan Staff Writer

This month marks, the 225th anniversary of the Bettle of Springfield. To commemorate the battle, the town will kick off a two-day colebratenturing two beate re-enactments, rides and games for children, a parade and a fireworks dis-

The Bettle of Springfield is often overlooked in the history of the Revolutionary War. The battle was fought June 23, 1780, thering a critical point in the war. It marked the lest time that the British forger on New Jersey soil. The Continental Army, battled against British forces much larger than them and woe.

The Historic Cannonball House on Morris Avenue is one of ther buildings of the above by British throng. The building correctly houses the Histori-cal Society, which has been heavily involved in the planning of the battle

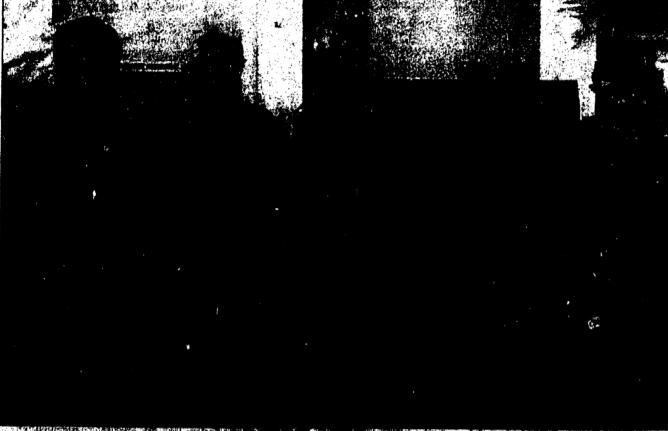
Magaret Bandrowski, president of the Historical Society, tooks forward to the celebration.

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Displaying the original oil painting to the College Co

that the committee is putting out a commissionality journal with recent and historical photographs of Spring-

people will take part in the celebra-

Seidel expects that thousands of

Most of the events are free, with

annual fireworks display will happen on Saturday instead of July 4 weekend. The gates will open later than usual, at 7 p.m., on the Sendmeier School grounds. The fireworks will start at 9:30 p.m.

Cal Spacity, there will be a historic med burvice at the First Presbyter-

the exception of a small charge for the states of the small children's rides.

field.

The "Jersey Blues" will be hosting the national Brigade of the American Revolution.

Re-enactors from the South, Midwest and Canada are planning to perticipate.

Hurwitz, a vice president of sales for a publishing company in Upper Saddle River, has been a re-inactor for

School board hires new administrator

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

Roderic McLaughlin will become the new business administrator/board secretary, for the Mountainside Board of Education ag of July 1.

His salary will be \$110,000, and the contract will run from July 1 through June 30, 2005.

The analy successed was made and voted on at the school board meeting on

Chief School Administrator Richard O'Malley talked about the new appointment with enthusiasm. "Rod comet to us with great experience; he is currently serving as interim business administrator for Union County, where he reviews school districts and their budgets," said O'Malley.

O'Malley said there had been a search committee consisting of himself. Board President John Perrin, and board members Ray Haggar, finance chairman, and Scot Worswick, personnel chairman.

"The four of us looked at a total of 18 candidates. It was narrowed down to four and they were asked to come in for interviews with the entire board." said O'Malley. "Then we chose the one candidate; his experience is tremendous and I believe we are very fortunate to have someone of this caliber in Mountainside, with his enthusiasm and abilities."

There were two "no" votes during the voting process; one from Carmine Venes, who said although McLaughlin was obviously qualified, felt the salary was excessive for a 700-student school district. The other "no" was from board

Since McLaughlin was finishing a project for the position he is leaving with Union County, he was not available for comment by press time.

McLaughlin will replace Business Administrator Paul Vizzuso, who has served a three-year term with the board.

Dayton HSPA scores rise in math, English

By Mark Hrywna. Regional Editor

Scores on the High School Pro

\$4.1 percent

Adversage proficient and proficient are considered passing on the HSPA, while fortal proficient is not. A student is required to pass the HSPA in New Jecsey in order to receive a high

Thate to compare one group of children with mother. Unfortunately, that's now departments of education, and states assess." Superintendent of Schools Michael Davino said after meeting they look at cohorts progressing they don't look at students

The numbers tell some of the story, not all of the story. There's still a lot of work to do until we get to 100.

test results. The scores will be part of the state's annual School Report Card, released animally in February or March, the first time districts' scores from across the state are combiled together.

Springfield's scores easily met the Adoquate Yearly Progress stipulated under the federal No Child Left Behind Act, which called for 73 percout proficient in language arts and 55 percent in most discussive years. The goals increase alightly each year. The goal of NCLE is to ultimately reach 100 persons by the 2013-14 school year

"We're well allowed of the curve as the years progress, but not where we'd

the years progress, but not where we'd like to be," Davine said, adding that parents likely would consider the NCLB's minimum sequinaments for Springfield to the sequinament of the sequinament sequinament is superintendent. Hills: // Springfield to the sequinament of the sequinament o

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chools, all kindergarten through fifth grade. Springfield has three cleaners Presimony speed water as a second of the "I toured the building and liked the

feel of building," Orr said of Caldwell School.

Springfield also has a good mix of veteran and younger teachers, she

said, adding that it's a tribute to the diserter that it "doesn't matter how

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Colonell execute Karalina Colonella Colonella

She's a great example of what sind of teacher we want in Springfield." This is the first year Springfield has participated in the state's teacher of Courte On, a following School in Springlish, was the Brend of Education

Nominating forms are distributed to teachers, parents and students. After nominations are announced a teacher then must choose to accept the nomination, for it's not a simple, "I'll take

seacher at James Caldwell named Teacher of the Year by

> it." The application process includes 15 typed pages, delving into a teacher's philosophy on education and why he or she became a teacher, among a number of items. Corburn

the year program, Corburn said. Borough officials mult method of billing to cover forary services

In response to state mandates that have left Mountainside Public Library with a windfall of tax dollars the last two years, the borough has begun billing the facility for services provided. Now, borough officials are trying to determine a reasonable billing assisted to cover not just employee wages but also materials, equipment and such.

The public library has seen its budget rise roughly \$67,000 and \$40,000 over the the past two years, for no other reason than the state mandating it, under a formula that ties the

budget to a town's assessed property values.

Mayor Robert Vigitanti said even state leg-

1970, was improperly done both times and has many flaws.

Borough staff had been billing just an employee's hourly wage for work done, the marror said. He believes the bosough and saids to be charging only \$15 to \$18 an hour, but a figure more likely to be found in the private sector, possibly \$40 per hour. A simple, fint for-mula would avoid bookkeeping headsches but cover gas, mileage, time, materials and anything che, he said.

Most of the services provided at the library are odd jobs performed by the Department of Public Works. For instance, at the literary's

yard sale earlier this mouth, DPW employees helped move tables from the community room and distribute flyers on cars in the parking lot alerting drivers to no parking in the lot the day of the sale. The little has its own land-

the mayor and the mayor and work seesion. "The mayor and work seesion." We have library sees the mayor co

porough certy look to break the second second money. "It's still coming from temperies," he

Mortimer said that when he first joined the library board, there was concern about limited the problem. The library board is looking at using its surplus for a new HVAC system. He estimated it might take two years worth of surplus its court season in the court season in the court season in the court season is surplus to the court season in the court season in

Now that it's acceiving another \$100,000 in bosough taxes because of state mendates, he

Library Director Miriam Bein said the library's HVAC system is in need of updating and is the main reason why the library closes on Saturdays during July and August. The

library is closed on Sundays all year.

She said addressing the facility HVAC system is a high priority for the library board.

While the mandated increases giver the pe several years have been significant. Bein said this is not something that will continue for years to come. According to Beis, the library total budget was \$529,205 in 2005 and in 2004 it was \$462,311, representing an increase roughly \$67,000.

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Morris Avenue business for a medical service call on Monday at 7:58 a.m. • On Monday at 8:05 a.m., firefighters responded to Meisel and South Springfield avenues for a motor vehicle accident with injuries.

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tal, according to officials at the hospi- use or make a book donation to Chil-

Springfield Police step up

Over the past few years, the Springfield Police Department has seen a

In an effort to improve pedestrian safety, the Police Department will contin-

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Police make drug arrests

POLICE BLOTTER

Saturday at 7:51 p.m. Also stolen were

jewelry, compact discs and numerous

personal and family documents that

had been kept in the vehicle, police

· On Friday at 8:25 p.m., police

said a homeowner on Milltown Road

discovered her back door window had

been broken. The door was found

· Police responded to a report on

Friday at 7:45 p.m. of an unknown

vehicle that had pulled down wires

attached to a house and pole on Hill-

side Avenue. Police found damage to

* Police responded to a report of a

an attempted motor vehicle theft Fri-

day on Route 22 east in Springfield.

Police said a 2000 Volkswagen had

been broken into and there was dam-

age to the driver's door lock and igni-

Nicholas Rajoppi Jr., 34, of Spring-

field was arrested for cocaine posses-

sion and possession of drug parapher-

Mountainside

stopped a vehicle for an equipment

violation on Route 22 east. Police said

the driver was unlicensed. Police

FIRE BLOTTER

fighters were dispatched for a motor

Route 79 east mile marker 47.6.

vehicle accident with injuries on

• On June 16 at 4:53 p.m., fire-

fighters responded to the Gaudineer

On June 15 at 9:46 p.m., police

· On June 14 at 7:39 p.m.

the eaves and siding of the house.

On June 11 at 8 p.m. on the Morris Turnpike, police arrested Shanaon Gibbons, 19, of Springfield, for posdamage done to a vehicle parked in a session of marijuana, less than 50 driveway on Hawthorne Street on · Police responded to a report of a tolen motor vehicle from the Holiday Inn parking lot on Route 22 west on

grams, possession of alcohol while underage and receiving stolen property, police said. Gibbons' driver's license had been suspended and he was driving an uninsured and unregistered vehicle with fake license plates. Tyrone Gibbons, 18, of Springfield, and Jean Pierre-Louis, 20, of Maplewood, were also charged with

receiving stolen property, possession of marijuana, less than 50 grams, and possession of alcohol while underage. They were found with an open alcohol • Police said a driver was traveling

west on Shunpike Road Monday at 7:56 p.m. when a golf ball struck the front windshield of her 2005 Ford

• On Monday at 4:24 p.m., police said a 2001 GMC Yukon Denali was stolen from Springfield Acura on Route 22 east. The vehicle's estimated

. On Sunday at 7:25 p.m., Fresh Squeezed Cafe on Morris Avenue reported that \$300 in cash and several credit card receipts had been stolen

rear door and door frame. Police said the items were located later by the

• Police responded to a report of

· Police responded to a report of damage to a rear window on a motor vehicle parked at a residence on Darby Lane on Sunday at 11:44 a.m. The rear window of the vehicle had been smashed and a small metal pellet was found on the ground near the vehicle. The vehicle had been parked in the driveway with its front end facing the

• On Saturday at 11:24 p.m., police responded to the report of a wallet theft at Loews Movie Theatre on Route 22 east. The victim could not determine exactly when his wallet was taken from his rear pants pocket.

• On Friday at 2:55 p.m., a vehicle was stopped by police for having tinted windows on Route 22 west. Police said the passenger was arrested for drug possession, less than 50 grams, and consumption of an alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle.

. On Friday at 6:33 p.m., police responded to a report of a fire at Print Tech on Route 22 west. One of the employees extinguished the fire by pouring a bucket of water on the fence. Firefighters responded to the scene. They noticed several cigarette butts near the damaged section of the fence. A smoke alarm was also dam-

· Police stopped a vehicle for driving without a front license plate on June 16 at 3:06 p.m. Police said the driver did not have a New Jersey driver's license. A license was generated for him. The license plate on the vehicle belonged to another vehicle.

CO detector activates alarm at 4:39 p.m. Fire officers determined that steam in the laundry room activated the fire alarm.

> · On Saturday at 12:21 p.m., firefighters responded to an activated fire alarm at a residence on Partridge Run. The alarm was activated by dust stirred up by the on-site remodeling

School for an activated fire alarm. · A downed electrical cable on Mountainside Route 22 east near Lawrence Avenue On Monday at 3:56 a.m., firefightwas reported to be on fire on Friday at ers responded to a small electrical fire 7:15 a.m. Fire officers did not find in an industrial building on Route 22 any electrical cable or fire or smoke. · On Sunday at 2:15 a.m., fire-

On June 16 at 7:21 p.m. the smoke machine used by the disc jockfighters responded to an activated fire ey at a school dance activated the fire alarm at the Elk's Club located on alarm at Our Lady of Lourden School. Route 22 east. Firefighters found a Firefighters advised the DJ to turn off burned electrical panel box and the smoke machine, cleaned the smoke but no fire. Firefighters con-

remained on scene until a PSE&G mergency crew arrived. · Firefighters responded to an acti-Reservation on June 15 at 3:27 a.m. vated fire alarm at an elderly care Fire officers could not determine the facility on Route 22 west on Sunday cause of the activation

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tacted the electric company and · A fire alarm was activated at the

Hospital warns residents about fraud been approached by a college-aged male in the Westfield region claiming company that sells books, and gives would like to alert other residents for he is selling books and making dona- potential customers an option to either possible future encountries.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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• 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.

"Shakespeare in the Park...ing Lot" kicks off at the Mountainside Free Public Library parking lot on Constitution Plaza with a performance of "Corolianus" at 7 p.m. Audience members can arrive early between 6 and 6:45 p.m. to receive an ice cream cone courtesy of Uncle Mike's Fresh Made Ice Cream in Kenilworth.

For information, call 908-233-0015

Saturday • The following is a schedule of events for the 225th anniversary of The

Battle Of Springfield. Starting at 10 a.m., camp opens at Jonathan Dayton High School. This will include demonstrations and displays of life in the 18th century, rides and a petting zoo until 2 p.m. and food and merchandise on sale by 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 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 a message by e-mail to www.springfieldbattle.com. • 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 Moun-

tain 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 a message by 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 take guests down to the Clarids

ends in Concert" at 7:30 p.m. in the Palace Theater. For reservations and information call Jerry Kamen at 908-687-912 days or 908-277-1953 evenings. R.S.V.P. by Monday; mail checks to 282 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083. Limited to bus capacity.

Casino where they will receive \$16 Bally Bucks and a show ticket to "Leg

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the media center Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue at 7:30 p.m. • The Springfield Township Committee will meet for a workshop a

sion in the Municipal Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave., at 7:30 p.m. • The summer reading program at the Mountainside Public Library children in grades kindergarten and older will begin with the summer-

Each child in kindergarten through second grade completes a relog and lists the books they are reading throughout July and August Call the Mountainside Put ic Library at 908-233-0115 for information

on any programs.

• The Springfield Township Committee will convene a regular meet in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., 8 p.m., preceded by a workshop session at 7:30 p.m. The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in of Beechwood School, 1487 Woodacres Drive, at 8 p.m.

Upcoming "The Springfield Planning Board will meet in the Council Chambers of

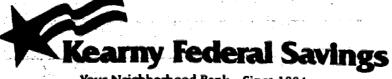
the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m.

• A dedication ceremony for Mountainside's new community clock will ake place at the corner of Valley National Bank, 882 Mountain Ave., at 1

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Date changes for clock ceremony Honoring the country's flag

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

A dedication ceremony for Mountainside's new community clock will be July 9 at 1 p.m. The ceremony originally had been scheduled for the

afternoon of July 2. "I never realized how many people go away" for the 4th of July weekend, Mayor Robert Viglianti said.

The clock cost slightly less than \$40,000 and Viglianti

be donated to the Mountainside volunteer Rescue Squad and Mountainside volunteer Fire Department. A specific figure as to the surplus was not immediately available.

The clock will be located at the corner of Mountainside and Woodland avenues, in front of Valley National Bank. which provided the largest contribution to the project,

\$5,000, and deeded the property.

The base of the clock already is under construction.

Verdin Design Group designed the clock, which will said slightly more than \$40,000 was raised from about 70 have four main plates located on the base of the clock that residents, businesses and friends. The surplus money will bear the names of three companies.

Students raise funds for medical research

ed a car wash, several bagel sales and adrenoleukodystrophy - ALD. sold wristbands to reach their goal of research

This spring, students in the Med-related to myelin, the outer covering Jonathan Dayton several years ago. ical Careers Club at Jonathan Dayton of nerves, which is affected in dis- He told the students how he and his High School in Springfield conduct- eases such as multiple sclerosis and

The Myelin Project was started by raising \$1,000 to donate to medical the parents of a boy with ALD, the Odones. The story of their son, The money was donated to the Lorenzo, was the basis of the movie Myelin Project, a non-profit organi- "Lorenzo's Oil." Mr. and Mrs. Odone zation that funds independent studies found a treatment for their son's dison nervous system disorders. The ease, which was approved by the Dayton High School at 973-376-Myelin Project supports research FDA last year. Augusto Odone visited

Earlier this year, students in the Marking Careers Club et Jonathan Dayton-High School in Springfield participated in several activities to raise funds for medical research. The young volunteers include from left associative board members Adam Hirst, Lam Nguyun, Maria Inneo and Brandon Stem-Charles.

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For information on the Myelin Project, visit their Web site at www.myelin.org. If you would like to be involved with the Medical Careers Club, call Irene Ornovitz at Jonathan

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· Boys and Girls Fencing:

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 July 13 — Verdict or lawn chair and picnic basket for an • July 20 — Total Soul evening of music beneath the stars. • July 27 -- Mustang Sally The refreshment stand and restrooms Aug. 3 — Philadelphia Funk are both open. The concerts are con- Authority, funk/jazz/pop

• Aug. 17 - The Fabulous Grease

• Aug. 24 - Ed Palermo Big Band with Rob Paparozzi • Aug. 31 - The Party Dolls The rain site will be Cranford High School. Call the Parks & Recreation hotline at 908-352-8410 after 3 p.m.

on the day of the concert.

Recreation sponsors Summer Playground Program

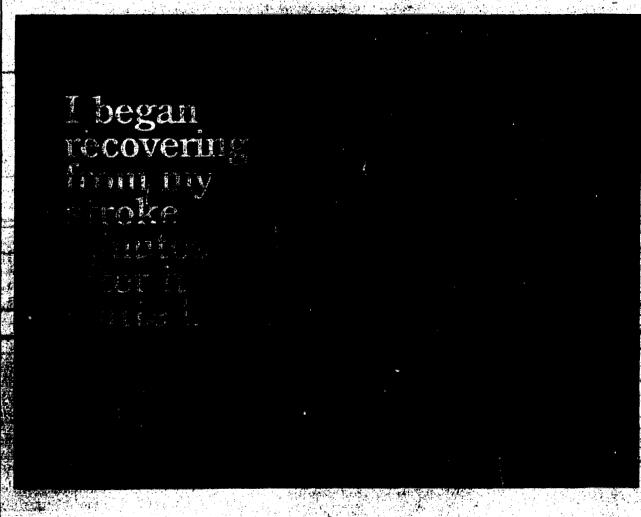
The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor Community Center from Monday to Aug. 19. It will be Pool, color wars, parties, sports tournaments and more. closed on July 4.

The registration fee is \$100 for the entire eight-week program and includes a camp T-shirt.

This supervised outdoor playground operates at the program runs for eight weeks and is available for boys and icle in Springfield ages 5 to 13.

Activities include games, arts and crafts, field trips, aththeir Summer Playground Program 2005 at the Chisholm letics, special events and morning trips to the Springfield Playground hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.. Monday through Friday.

Children are to be dropped off no earlier than 8:30 a.m.; the staff will not be responsible until this time. Pickup time Chisholm Community Center in the playground area. The begins at 12:15 p.m. and every child must be picked up by 12:30 p.m. Counselors will sign your child in to camp. A parent or guardian must sign their child out.



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Women's knitting group

welcomes newcomers

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Mountainside would like to celebrate

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aged to join them on the second Satur-

day of every month at 10 a.m. in the

nurch's Memorial Room at Meeting

For information, call the church

Those who would like to knit with

gift of a baby bonnet.

House Lane and Deer Path.

office at 908-232-9490.

Welcome to Margaritaville

The Mountainside Newcomers conducted their annual summer barbecue on June 11 at

the home of Sonia and John Brenner. Twenty-three couples attended the Margaritaville-themed night. Everyone enjoyed the tropical atmosphere, the delicious food and the

great company, including members of the social committee: Anne Elcke, Kerri Proper and Sonia Brenner, who planned and organized the evening.

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

eign Wars Post. Shaina Goldberg

received a plaque and a \$200 bond for

her Voice Of Democracy entry as a

first place winner. David Wightman

received a plaque for his work with

children in town. Other guests includ-

ed widows of charter members. Repre-

sentatives from the American Legion

Post and Jewish War Veterans were

The VFW thanks the residents who

made their poppy drive a success this

year. New members are always wel-

for an application at 908-654-5764.

COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Use enforcement

Much like the speeding incidents that had plagued Evergreen Avenue in Springfield last year, a different street in the township has now become the new target for speeders.

At the last Township Committee meeting, a resident came to speak before committee members about the dangerous transition Smith Field Drive has taken as a result of the increased number of speeding drivers. Citing an increasing number of accidents, the resident was concerned about the safety of those who walk and cross that street, particularly since many young families live on the street. Distributing a petition signed by 98 percent of the people on the street, the resident pointed out the need for something to be resolved quickly. One of the solutions he said residents on the street supported was the placement of speed bumps.

While speed bumps and rumble strips are often touted as a way to prevent speeding, they do not belong on a residential street. Rumble strips are loud and noisy and speed bumps pose car insurance problems for drivers due to the damage they can cause to vehicles. Speed bumps are a nuisance to drivers who obey the speed limit, and the only place they belong is in a parking lot.

Speed monitors can be visually effective but rarely cause drivers to slow down if no police vehicle is present. In fact, the only thing that will make people slow down is greater police enforcement of the speed limit by having increased police presence on the street.

Naturally, a police officer cannot be stationed in one spot at all times, but having an officer there, even for a few hours a day, will make a difference, particularly if the officer's hours of observation are sporadic.

This has worked in Mountainside, when more police were present during the opening of Beechwood School, when Woodacres Drive suddenly became a traffic-heavy road during the parent drop-off/pick-up period.

As Township Committee members mentioned at their last public meeting, a renewed study of the traffic on the street by the township engineer and collaborative input from residents will allow the Township Committee to resolve the issues in much the same way they did with the Evergreen Avenue speeding issues.

An important component of this solution is to provide greater police enforcement on the street.

The future awaits

As summer begins, children across the United States are putting away their notebooks, cleaning their lockers and saying farewell to their schools until September While this ritual doesn't mean as much to the children of I to experient or first grade, students in upper grades revel in this annual exercise. It offers both a sense of closure to one year of their life, mixed with anticipation for the carefree days in the coming months.

For seniors in high school, this year offers a different kind of closure altogether. All the papers they had to write, all the notes they had to pore through or tests they had to take were for this one moment: graduation. If the conclusion of each school year signifies the end of a small segment of their lives, then graduation is something far greater. Thirteen years of schooling — plus any preschool time — are now being put behind them.

But for what? For some high school graduates, school really isn't ending at all, just moving to the next phase: college. Some students will commute while others will live on campus, but this entry into a larger world is full of a myriad of possibilities. No longer will they be the big fish in the small pool. Now, their "pool" is that much larger and, after college, seemingly endless.

For other high school graduates, plans for college are in the future, if at all. They might get a job, go to night school or even join the military. The only question is what they wish to attempt.

And that's what graduation is all about. Each graduate is like a minor league ball player being signed to a big league team. Will they be a reserve player? How about a pinch hitter? Maybe they'll be a starter, or even a star. But it's up to them to make the effort: it's up to them to decide who and what they want from life.

These high school students are our future. Whether they are our children, our relatives, friends or neighbors, they will be working to help define their future, and ours as well. We wish them a happy graduation and great success in whatever they attempt to accomplish.

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- Earl Warren U.S. Chief Justice

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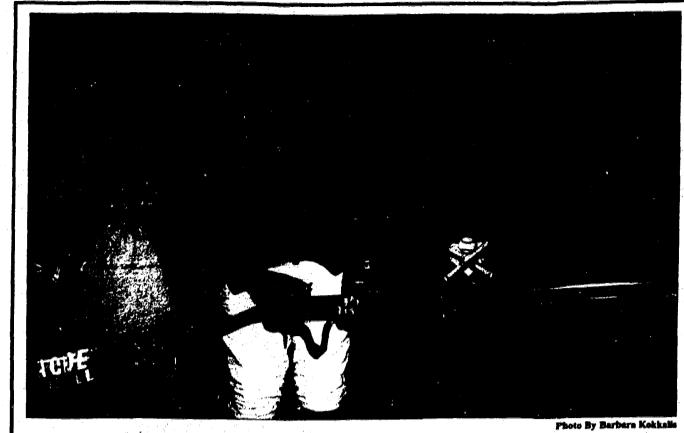
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BACK IN COLONIAL TIMES - James Caldwell School students John Caper and Noah Goldburg get a close-up view of a rifle from the Revolutionary War era. held by re-enactor Mark Hurwitz of the 3rd New Jersey Regent 'The Jersey Blues, a group of reenactors. Hurwitz came to the school on Monday to discuss what life in Springfield was like during Colonial times.

Their courage under fire reveals our proud past

ning a huge celebration of the Battle of Springfield waged here on June 23, 1780, complete with parades, reenactments, ceremony and fireworks. Why? Why is this little known battle. called "The Forgotten Victory" by historian Thomas Fleming, important not just to us but to all Americans?

If Lexington and Concord were the this encounter was the last in the northern states as the war moved toward its conclusion in Yorktown. Va.. in March of the following year.

or parts of Millburn, Short Hills, Maplewood, Summit, New Providence, Livingston and South Orange, and was still a part of Elizabethtown. There were perhaps 30 houses clustered around the area between the

Rahway River and Bryant's Corners. cross of the road from Elizabethtown Little's bridge by what is now known field hospital. with services being conducted in the brothers, were said to have deserted loss, from houses and outbuildings to Society.

Uncovering The Past were forced to withdraw on all fronts. By Margaret Bandrowski the final retreat in New Jersey.

before dawn on June 23, the lookouts on the mountain sprang into action, was to injure troops under my comning of the end for British rule in the alerting the militia and troops by mes- mand or to permeate further into the colonies. Waged by 5,000 British and sengers on horseback and, more dra- country, they were frustrated. If the parade and the fireworks. But let us Hessian troops and only 1,500 Ameri- matically, by lighting the signal bea- destruction of this place, it was a dis- also pay attention to the re-cnactment cons of logs and tar. Soldiers and graceful one. I lament that our force of the battle and try to put ourselves in many better-known engagements. farmers came from all over to defend was too small to save the town from for a moment into the world of those their homes and those of their neigh- ruin. I wish every American could who lived the actual event, when their The Tooker family, whose house at have felt for the sufferers. And joined as the price of liberty for us all. the corner of Mountain Avenue and to revenge the injury."

Caldwell Place stood until c. 1970, buried their silver and valuables in the cans were substantial, with approxifields before fleeing to the "Heights" mately 150 killed or wounded and behind the town for safety. their homes and fields burned during The first encounter was at the river, the retreat. The houses on or close to between British and Hessian troops the field of battle which were left led by Knyphausen and Col. Israel standing were few - only four within Angell's 2nd Rhode Islanders. The the boundaries of modern Springfield. second British contingent, which had The house now known as The Cannon The First Presbyterian Church marched along Vauxhall, faced the Ball House, although in the thick of stood then where it stands now, at the Americans led by Lee and Walker at the fighting, was occupied as a British ours is why this battle and this day are

and the road to Newark Mountain. By as the Hessian House on Millburn The claims filed by Springfield June of 1780, the church building was Avenue. The house is so-called families seeking restitution after the Margaret Randrowski is the used to store arms and other things, because two Hessians, the Von Wert war showed an enormous range of dent of the Springfield Historical

official action was taken.

General Nathanael Greene wrote

his commander in chief, General

a loss to determine what was the

object of the enemy's expedition: If it

and build lives in the new country. The tools and even slaves or indentured loyalist support for which the British servants. It was necessary to start over had hoped never materialized. They completely, with almost nothing left from their previous prosperous lives. From the names of these families, we know that they refused to leave the land which had cost them so much to Washington, of the encounter: "I am at defend; they rebuilt and replanted and

have been a spectator; they would land and their homes were set ablaze

Let us pause a moment in tribute at The sacrifices made by the Ameriany of the many old gravestones in our local cemeteries which mark the final resting places of these brave men and many of those who served are marked and the dates of death tell us who perished in the fight.

Their courage and sheer determination to stand the ground that is now important for us all.

of the public to speak on any subject listed on the agenda, before official action

The Echo Leader editorial last week put it best: "Allowing this to continue

Had Mr. Weintraub not asked the question, his inquiry would have come after

I am getting the urge to use the coconut nickname again, however, I believe

that, by the next public meeting, the committee might change their policy. It

Laptop demo needed more notice

There were to be demonstrations by vendors of laptop computers by the Springfield Board of Education. A definite date was not published in the Echo

Leader. As per its June 2 issue, it stated on the front page that Superintendent of Schools Michael Davino "hopes to present a plan to the Superintendent of Education for implementation of the laptop program before the and of this school year. The final board meetings are scheduled for Monday and June 27."

Since the date of June 27 was specifically mentioned, one would think that June 27 would be the above meetings are scheduled for Would think that June

June 4. That left a weekend and one working day prior to the Monday meeting

devalues the role a citizen plays in the community if they are given little chance

o help direct and shape the future. This policy should be changed."

defies all logic not to do so. Let's wait and see.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stores served as generous hosts

The Springfield V.F.W. Post 7683 would like to thank the following stores and their managers for allowing us to host our annual Poppy Drive this year at their locations: Millburn ShopRite, Springfield ShopRite, Short Hills Walgreens, 7-Eleven, Foodtown and Eckerd.

Quartermaster and Poppy Chairman John Del Russo .V.F.W. Post 7683

How embarrassing was that?

At the last public Springfield Township Committee meeting, resident Arthur Weintraub asked our governing body a question on an ordinates appropriating up to \$159,700 for new equipment. His question focused in largest of 20 expenditures listed in the amount of \$21,000 for vests and he saked, "How many

what followed was truly a Kodak moment. Not one was truly a Kodak moment. Committee knew the answer and they each took turns at the totalk through the question without answering it. How do you vote on the facts? How answering it is to the facts?

or knowing the facts? How embarrassing was that?

They each knew they were voting yes on the state to spend the \$159,700; however, nobody could offer any details.

Should be beyond embarrassing, Bruce Bergen, township attorney/mayor.

Stated that, until an answer can be found, the \$21,000 could of the ordinance on second and final reading would be pulled and the controlled to adopt it. I am not quite sure if Bergen's edict is legal. I was much the impression that, once a ordinance reached second and final reading and a change occurred, it had to be pulled, corrected and advertised again.

Suddenly, a representative for Apple laptops appeared at the Monday public meeting of the Springfield Board of Education. On questioning some of the school board members, it was revealed that they did not know about this man's prospective visit to their Monday meeting until they routinely received their packets of meeting agenda information from the office of the aspertisement on lune 4. That left a weekend and one working the office of the aspertisement. An interesting question for the proper authorities in Treason and Mr. Bergen

The ordinance representing up to \$159,700 in spending read like a cookie list of goodies that several departments need and want: emergency management, bullet resistant vests, \$21,000; computer replacement, \$15,000; police breathalyzer. \$15,000: engineering, scanner and plotter, \$14,000; fire, computer/projection equipment, \$12,500; police, desk top computers, \$10,000; emergency management radios, \$8,000, tax collector, three computers, \$7,500; fire-portable radios, \$7,000; planning and zoning software module, \$7,000; finance, high speed printer. \$4,500; fire prevention, video projector, \$4,000; construction, road run software, \$4,000; emergency management computers, \$3,500; emergency management laptop, 2,500; finance, chairs, \$2,000; finance, large monitors, \$1,200, and last, but not least, fire prevention, Sparky, new suit, \$1,500. I want to repeat from my letter of last week with reference to our taxes going into orbit: "Find ways to cut spending is the answer and I have not heard one proposal from anyone on the committee to do so!"

Additionally, this very situation brings to the fore again the refusal of the entire Township Committee to change their existing policy to permit members

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There was no time to submit the information for the Ecke Leaders weekly community calender or to publish it in other areas of the local newspaper. Therefore, many residents who would have liked to have seen the demonstration never had advance notice and did not attend. However, why didn't any of the nine school board members contact Mr. Davino and ask that the demonstration be postponed until the general public could be notified and the Echo Leader could print the School board members are elected by the taxpayers on the third Tuesday of every April, and they have an obligation to respond to the taxpayers regarding such a topic of great interest as the laptops, since that issue greatly contributed to the defeat of the school budget at the April 19 election.

27 would be the chosen appointment for the demonstration.

The next school semester will start on Sept. 5. Would the January 2006 semester be a more realistic date for the superintendent of schools and the Board would they like to "negotiate" an answer?

Send e-mail to editorial@thelocalsource.com

Trio to Atlantic City planned by B'nai B'rith B'Nai B'rith of Springfield plans trip to Atlantic City at the Claridge Casino Hotel on Sunday.

The package includes breakfas and brunch at Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain Ave., Springfield, next to the post office at 11:30 a.m.

At the time of camp registration.

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each child may register for two trips.

first come first serve basis. Any addi-

tional available spots will be open for

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· July 5 - Plaza Lanes in Madison

\$15, trip includes: lunch, shoes,

· July 12 - Runsway Rapids in

• July 19 - Bridgewater Arena

\$20. Trip includes: lunch, ice skating,

· July 26 - Forum Theatre in

· Aug. 2 — Medieval Times in

Metuchen, \$15. Trip includes:

township of Springfield.

unlimited rides, mini golf.

ice skating, 20 arcade tokens,

course lunch, 2-hour show.

unlimited bowling.

20 arcade tokens.

The bus will leave from Echo Plaza Mall at 1 p.m. between Mountain Avenue, and Route 22, Springfield. The bus will take guests down to the Claridge Casino where they will receive \$16 Bally Bucks and a show ticket to "Legends in Concert" at 7:30 p.m. in the Palace Theater. The cost per person is \$35.

For reservations and information call Jerry Kamen at 908-687-9120 days or 908-277-1953 evenings. Mail checks to 2824 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083. Limited to bus capacity. First come basis, so reserve carly.

are encouraged to reserve a space at PUBLIC NOTICE

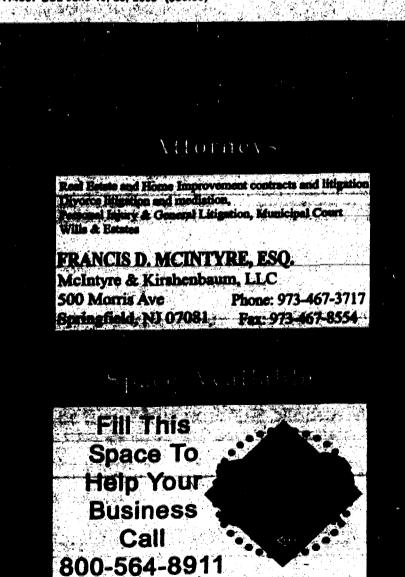
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Registration opens for camps The Springfield Recreation Depart- Lyndhurst, \$35. Trip includes: 5

ment has opened registration for sev- course lunch, two-hour show. • Aug. 9 — Sportsworld in Para- grades are in the "Club-Mates" advenmus. \$25. Trip includes: all exhibits, ture groups. Each child will earn certificates as they participate in weekly IMAX movie and one high definition activities including swimming, first For information regarding trips or aid, nature, ares and crafts, cooking camp, call Recreation Program Coor- and more.

dinator Michele Zambrana at 973-The Survivor program is designed for children entering fifth through sev-The Springfield Recreation Depart- enth grades. The children are split into ment welcomes back pool camp directribes and will experience athletic and mind-stimulating challenges. The protors Traci Miller and Lisa DeNicolo gram encourages friendly competition for a summer camp program at the and teaches the value of good sports-This program is designed for chil-

dren entering pre-kindergarten by Dec. 1, 2005 through the age of 13 arts and crafts, sports, swimming and and/or entering grade eight. Recroation staff members are all certified by The Counselor in Training program

the American Red Cross in CPR and is for those children entering eighth Keansburg, \$25. Trip includes: lunch, First Aid. grade. CITs will learn basic counselor The prekindergarten- and kinderskills by working with all the different garten-age children will be in the Little Fish program.

shops to learn child interaction. Each week is centered on a different fish and the children play games games, sports, music and more. Each and learn about that fish. The children CIT will also take the American Red are introduced to swimming age Cross babysitting course and receive appropriate sports and games, arts and their bebysitting certification.

EVENTS move indoors in case of inclement

This street fair is different from

VFW Post 7683

inducts officers

Veterans of Foreign Wars 7683 in

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Skeets Kuzmuk, post commande

fficers at the installation dinner:

Stan Wnek, senior vice commande

Sid Weinstein, junior vice command-

er: Sal Gibaldi, quartermaster; Frank

LaMotta, adjutant; Bill Van Riper,

Stan Wnek and Sid Weinstein.

Among the quests was Charles Ser-

son, principal of Jonathan Dayton

High School who received a plaque

Stop in.

Start saving.

nost in that the focus is on encourag-

Union County, they can also learn

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Methodist Church at 973-376-1695

maner contraine comme

about ways they can help their com-

Shopping spree July 19 weather. Approximately 20 10x10 spaces are still available. St. James Roman Catholic Church will sponsor a shopping spree at Vanity Fair Reading outlets on July 19. The bus will leave the Knights

Columbus perking lot at 8 a.m. and

ing stronger, healthist communities as a way of honoring the lives of those persons who died on Sept. 11, 2001. return at approximately at 5 p.m. The cost will be \$21 per person and The community groups represent a wide array of non-profit and social service organizations that help people, includes deluxe bus transportation bus driver tip, lunch voucher, shopping bag and discount coupons. animals and the environment in our For reservations, call Tony area. Not only can the public learn Graziano at 973-376-5612. about services available to them in

Church Mell street fair coming in September The second Church Mall Street Fair will be in Springfield on Sept. 10

for more information. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendors and service organizations

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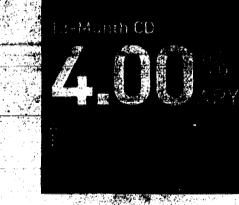
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Summer reading program begins Made in the shade

lic Library for children in grades kindergarten and older will begin on Monday, with the summer-long theme "Drag-sign up for the Story time Arts and Crafts program, which ons, Dreams and Daring Deeds!"

Each child in kindergarten through second grade completes a reading log and lists the books they are reading throughout July and August.

Each child in third grade and older completes a reading log calculating how many minutes they read. Prizes are Sculpture" and "Music Makers" will be presented over the awarded each time a participant records their information, with the rule that each participant may only record information once a day. Various prizes are awarded as each participant progresses throughout July and August. Registration for the summer reading program begins on Monday.

The summer reading program concludes on Aug. 12 at 11 a.m. with the Summer Reading Party for all participants. This year's party will present a Walt Disney classic short film titled "The Reluctant Dragon," along with awarding participants with their certificates and end-of-the-summer

Boys and girls entering the fourth and fifth grades in ing this Wednesday and going through to Aug. 17. Every gram. two weeks, the book discussion group will read and discuss books they chose beforehand. A pizza lunch will be served for information on any programs.

The summer reading program at the Mountainside Pub-each week as participants share and discuss their choices Children in first through fourth-grades will be able to

> will be conducted on Thursday afternoons beginning on June 30 through Aug. 4. Each session will run from 2 to 2:45 p.m. in the library. While some stories and craft activity sessions include thematic ideas, other special programs such as "Balloon

Registration for the Story time Arts and Crafts program

An innovative "Music and Me" program will be presented by musical director Marth Sawycky for children ages 3 through 5. The acting and singing activities are combined with stories and will be conducted on July 7 through July 28 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration for this activity also begins on Monday. Bedtime Stories are shared on Tuesday evenings from 7

to 7:30 p.m. during the month of July for youngsters 2 to 5. Children may come dressed in their pajamas and bring September are invited to "Book Your Lunch at the Library" along their favorite stuffed animal for evening story time. this summer and join the summer book discussion group. All children must be accompanied by an adult caregiver. being conducted from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays start-

Call the Mountainside Public Library at 908-233-0115

STUDENT UPDATE

Wasserman graduates cum laude from NJIT

Jason Wasserman of Springfield recently graduated cum laude from New Jersey Institute of Technology in elor of science degree in mechanical vides significant grant funding from School conduct-

engineering from Newark College of the university, allowing recipients to ed its 2005 com-Engineering and with honors from the complete their education without stu-Albert Dorman Honors College, both dent loan debt. He is a former graduate of the Union County Magnet High School in additional years as long as scholars Scotch Plains.

Beasley earns degree Lauren Beasley of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy, one of 1,140 graduate and undergraduate

last month. University of Scranton President the Rev. Scott R. Pilarz presented 897 bachelor's and associate's degrees and 236 master's degrees and seven doctoral degrees in physical therapy, which were the first doctoral degrees issued in the 117-year history of the Jesuit university.

Patel earns award

Milan Patel of Springfield, a fresh-recognition during Class Night. man at The Montclair Kimberley Piscitelli served Service Award at an Awards Assembly for grades 9-11.

Haliczer graduates to Mo-Beard Upper School

On June 10. Morristown-Beard School conducted its 2005 "Moving Up" ceremony on the MBS campus. Springfield resident Ashley Haliczer was among the eighth-graders who received diplomas and graduated from the Middle School to the Upper

Haliczer received a Presidential Award for Academic Excellence, Dance Award.

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McCurdy awarded

Bloomberg Scholarship Mountainside resident Christine McCurdy, an incoming freshman at The Johns Hopkins University, has been awarded the prestigious Bloomberg Scholarship, which pro-

The highly competitive Bloomberg MBS campus. Scholarship is renewable for three maintain satisfactory academic sheysky. progress, and meet application dead-received lines. The scholarship is made available through the generosity of Michael Bloomberg, mayor of New York City, son W. Richards who earned his bachelor's degree in Cup, cum laude. engineering at Johns Hopkins in 1964.

McCurdy, 18, recently graduated degrees conferred at the University of from Governor Livingston High Scranton's commencement ceremony School. She is the daughter of Diane and John McCurdy. Piscitelli graduates

Kent Place School On June 4, the Class of 2005 graduated at the 11 th Kent Place School

Commencement, Among the 68 members of the class was Barah Piscitelli of Mountainside. ountainside.

She received performing arts

vice president of Student Affairs as well as vice president of her class three times.

She played

varsity basketball

and participated

in many school

Piscitelli

WORSHIP CALENDAR

Hotz, Goldblat earn honors at Lafavette Freshman Arda Margaret C. Hotz of Mountainside and sophomore Jessi-

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etion, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors.

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Group and Youth Group. A wide range

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907 students named to the 2005 spring semester dean's list at Lafavette

Grushevsky earns Class Leader Award

On June 11. Morristown-Beard

They include Anna Gru-Class Award, Dickin-Grushevsky

Ebinger and Mena awarded certificates Maggie Ebinger of Governor Liv-

ingston High School, Berkeley Heights, and Kena Mena of Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, were among six high school seniors presented with framed certificates and stipend for their achievements while in high school.

The awards are presented annually o pupils who are selected by their teachers, guidance counselors, or principals on a countywide basis. Each February the names of the

parochial and private. The schools are chosen by number of students in each. When the

selection of all schools is complete, the drawings begin again. The Union County Historical Society, which sponsors the awards

response to questions by Michael
Yesenko, chairman of the program.
Chief Lester Sargent of the Union

Library this summer with the first of two outdoor productions by the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey. County Sheriff's Office, president, welcomed the guests and conducted ca Cheryl Goldblat were among the the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED

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AT THE LIBRARY

Amelia Wilson, Jeffrey McMahon and Kelly Goense, foreground.

Two young Mountainside residents, Kelly Goense and Amelia Wilson, recently enjoyed

the benefits of this warm weather, selling lemonade and iced tea to passersby. The girls donated 100 percent of their profit, a total of \$54, to the Children's Specialized Hospital

Foundation on June 10. The young entrepreneurs are, from left Emmy Lynn Wilson,

battlefield, Coriolanus is persuaded to

enter politics, but quickly learns that

war is no preparation for the brutality

of an election. With powerful chargo

ters, stirring dialogue and thrilling

combat, "Coriolanus" explores the

conflict between the public and pri-

The Friends of the Mountainsid

Public Library are sponsoring the play

which is free and open to all and rec-

Approximate running time is one

hour. Audience members are advised

ommended for ages 12 and older.

vate faces of a national hero.

PJ Story time The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues June children's programming for babies, toddlers and young children,

PJ Story time, which invites children to come in their pajamas, is scheduled for June 30; from 7:30 to 8

Intended for children ages 3 and a simple project. Parents are welcome. Registration is not required. For information or to register, stor by the Youth Services Desk or call

Shakespeare play includes members from all of Union performed outdoors 'Shakespeare in the Park...ing Lot'

a.m.-12 noon; 1:00g

973-376-4930 ext. 233.

"Coriolanus" by William Shake speare will be presented on Friday at 7 p.m. on the library process. As a spe-

kicks off at Mountainside Public

to bring a blanket or lawn chair for For information, call 908-233-0115 or visit the Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, Moun-Kaffeeklatsch-ist and Maria and Salas and Sala tainside, during regular library hours. In case of rain, the production will 8:00 p.m. in the Co.

Outside group most
Chib,
Children's Community be moved to the Community Room of 8:00 p.m. in the Chamber of Chamb Mountainside Borough Hall.

Palmer Museum stavs open during 'battle' The Donald B. Paimer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library will be open on Sunday from 1 to 4

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p.m. during the 225th anniversary celebration of the Battle of Springfield. The library and museum will be open regular hours on Saturday.

cial treat, theatre-goers will also have Dunsmore, "Give 'Em Watts Boys" is the opportunity to sample ice cream on display in the Donald B. Palmer before the performance. Arrive early, Museum through July 5. The display between 6 and 6:45 p.m., on Friday of this painting is part of the townand audience members will receive an ship's celebration of the 225th ice cream cone courtesy of Uncle anniversary of the Battle of Spring-Mike's Fresh Made Ice Cream in field.

milworth... The Springfield Public Library is "Coriolanus" is Shakespeare's final located in 66 Mountain Avec Spring-

tragedy, the drama of a military hero's field. downfall, trapped between his own For information, call 973-376pride and the polarization of his coun- 4930 or send a message by e-mail to try. Having led Rome to victory on the springfieldpubliclibrary.com.

> Summer Reading Club sign-ups begin
> Summer Reading Club sign-ups
> will commence at the Springfield Free

Public Library on Monday giving stu-dents in preschool through fifth-grade the chance for weekly prizes, exciting drawings and fun happenings. As part of SRC, a Juvenile Film

Fest, beginning on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., will be conducted throughout the Also, Traveling Lantern Theatre

Co. presents "The Sword and the Stone" on Wednesday. Call the Youth Services Department for information at 973-376-4930 ext. 232.

Visual artist to exhibit mixed-media peintings

Visual artist Lydia R. Watson known for her creative mixed media paintings, will be showing her work at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library from July 6 through Sept. 1.

which she uses a limited palette and recycled materials. She has been showing her artwork locally since 1990 and has shown as far a field as Beijing, China. She studied at Nevada

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Churches offer summer services

As summer officially arrives Tues- 70 Maple St., will host its 8:30 a.m. making adjustments to services.

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

for the summer months, while others moved into the chapel. The 9:45 a.m. are moving the times of services and service will be conducted in the sanc-Masses, to best suit their respective tuary, followed by refreshments in the

· St. James Roman Catholic Church, at 45 Springfield Ave. will have just one Mass during the week, Weekend Masses will remain the same a.m. now, through Labor Day.

or shine, and the entire community is

and the host church during August will be the Emanuel United Methodist Church. All services will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 4. for both congregations.

Catholic Church, 300 Central Ave. Avenue, will have just one summer will make no changes in Mass times service at 10 a.m. beginning in July,

· The Community Presbyterian Church, at 1459 Deer Path, will host Catholic Church, at 306 Morris Ave., summer services at 10 a.m., through will discontinue the 9:30 a.m. Mass. Labor Day.

summer services at 10 a.m., beginning Masses will remain as scheduled. July 3 through Sept. 4.

out the summer months. no chan-

service in the Cloister garden for the summer months, weather permitting. Some are combining congregations In case of rain, the service will be auditorium. Associate pastors the Rev. John Illian and the Rev. Rebecca Laird will be preaching at the summer servClinton named new

The Summit Area YMCA is

named Terri Clinton as the new

executive director of the Springfield

Clinton's promotion to executive

director comes after three years as

the Springfield Y's director of the

child care, youth and camp pro-

grams, where the after school and

day camp program's curoliment has more than doubled under her direc-

tion and she has developed innova-

tive preschool and youth programs

including Healthy Kids Day. She

replaces Maggie Bauman who has

been promoted to director of mem-

bership and retention at the Summit

Area YMCA's corporate offices in

Clinton has also been involved in

Aussie Wine Savings \$ 1 50

the education profession for 10 years

with other organizations including

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director of YMCA

YMCA.

· Christ Church, at 561 Springfield Monday through Priday, at 7:30 a.m. Ave., will have just one service at 10

There will be a special guest speaker at Sunday's service, the Rev. its feast day, The Feast of St. James, Michael J. Christensen. Other special on July 22 beginning at 5:30 p.m., speakers will be, on July 10, the Rev. with a special Mass, followed by the Warren Robertson, and, on Aug. 21, annual tailgate party. This will be con-ducted in the church's parking lot, rain Yarborough.

· St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., will have sum-• The First Prosbyterian Church of mer hours as follows: At 7:45 a.m., a pringfield, at 37 Church Mall, will spoken service without music, and the Springfield, at 37 Church Mall, will spoken service without music, and the combine services with The Emanuel contemporary service at 10 a.m., in the United Methodist Church, at 40 air conditioned Hinman Hall. The Church Mall during the summer musical setting of Holy Communion months. The host church hiring July called "Now the Feast and Celebra-will be the First Presbyterian Church, tion," will be sung. The Rev. Andrea Walker will officiate.

The summer hours will run through

The Unitarian Universalist · Both the Evangel Baptist Church Church at 4 Waldron Ave., will begin at 242 Shunpike and the Holy Cross its summer hours this Sunday, with Lutheran Church will keep services at just one service at 10 a.m., and remain regular hours with no changes this at this schedule throughout Labor

. The United Methodist Church, at Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest and running through Labor Day. · St. Teresa's of Avila Roman

from now through Sept. 11, and also The Mountainside Gospel the 5:30 p.m. Mass on Sundays will be Chanel, at 1180 Spruce Dr., will host discontinued until Sept. 11. All other

. The Mount Olive Temple, The Fountain Baptist Church and the Wal- Calvary Episcopal Church, at 31 lace Chapel, A.M.E. Zion, as well as Woodland Ave., will continue with the Pilgrim Baptist Church, will all two services, at 8 and 10 s.m. through- have services at the usual times with

Summit Music Festival returns to GPG In July Since 2002, flate of plantical music have flocked to Sumapit on a Saturday

evening in July to sever the talent and passion of the musicians of the Summit Music Festival

In 2002, the theme was "Mozart — A Sakthurg Colebration," 2003 saw Haydn's "The Crestion," and last year's sublences thrilled to "The Heroic Beethoven."

As one concertiour exclaimed in 2004, "I can't believe I'm in Summit!" Indeed, since past members of the archestra and soloists have performed with ensembles such as the New York Philharmonic, the Metropolitan Opera, City Opera and many others, the stages of New York or the capitals of Europe seem more likely spots to encounter such musical accomplishment:

Prosh from appearances with the New Jersey State Opera et (iso New Jersey Pes-

forming Arts Center — as Chorus Master for Il Trovstore — and with the International Conductors' Institute, conducted in Romania in June, Pentivel Music Direc-tor/Conductor Jacon Transn is looking forward to working on this year's festival

where the state of Titled "Romantics in Prayer," this year's concert will feature a professional

day and solding performing Schubert Transplantate Mass in A Plat Major and Mendelstahn's triumphant Lobgestang. Local suditions last month yielded a 70voice charge, the largest group yet for the festival. A suggested depation of \$10 will be welcomed at the door. A sol-for-partition and section will receive donations of any sentence

Checks should be made payable to Summit Music Festival and mailed to P.O. Box 432, Summit M 07932-0432. Those wisting to purchase add in the Satival program are urged to call 908-166-5260.

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4410 for infuribation.

Artist exhibits at Bouras Galleries

son of Plainfield will be showing her son & Johnson, NUIT and Barron Art 2005 En Realte Arts exhibit at Bourss Center and as fir away as Beijing Galieries, 25 DeFores Ave. Sements, through June. The galleries are open to met and dispositioned call I seek Cole ported many charteable and civic at 918-277-6054. the country. Bourse Properties has alle Watson works mostly with acrylics

when painting but enjoys experiment-ing with diverse mediums. been the location for various city-She has a new and interesting body of artwork made of secycled meterials New Jensey against goes the added bosses that part of the proceeds from any sales at the Bosses Galleries goes to benefit Oyerfair Hoestal

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The Springfield YMCA is located at Columbia at 100 S. Springfield Ave. in Spring- University Medfield and serves the communities of ical School's Springfield and Millburn, plus mem- Center for Neubers from other surrounding towns. Glassman named Researcher of the Year

of arts from Clinton Ron Glassman of Mountainside. was recently named 2005 Researcher of the Year by the Inter-She is very involved as a volunnational Association of Counselors

She also lives in Springfield with her husband Joseph and two daughence in Parsippany.

been selected as the new Springfield research in the medical use of hyp- side.

by association President Jillian LaVelle at this year's global confer-

Glassman specializes in medical hypnosis, sports hypnosis and Ericksonian

neuro-linguistic programming, NLP. and Therapists. He was presented with the award

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Breast cancer drive pulls into Springfield

BMW's ninth annual Ultimate Drive Program for the Summit-based Susan G Komen Breast Cancer Foundation is scheduled to drive through Springfield on July 7. The ever popular Ultimate Drive Program will deliver on its promise to make pit stops as it travels cross-country, bringing with it a commitment to raise money for breast cancer research. And for the first time, the Ultimate Drive is expanding the route and will include events in Hawaii 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 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 research and screening, if caught early, breast cancer patients have a 97 percent survival rate." Unlike other programs, the Ultimate Drive puts the community in the driver's

seat to fight breast cancer. The drive is a grass-roots program developed by BMW in partnership with the Komen Foundation where two fleets of specially badged BMWs crisscross the country visiting participating BMW retail centers. For every mile driven during the Ultimate Drive event, \$1 is donated to the Komen Foundation. The drive continues through October, inviting consumers to get behind the wheel and help contribute to the fight against breast cancer.

After completion of every drive, each participant adds his or her own name to the Signature Vehicle, which becomes a living memorial to those who have lost their battle against breast cancer and a sign of hope and inspiration to others fighting the disease.

"Through partnerships like The Ultimate Drive, we are able to raise millions o dollars each year to help fight breast cancer," said Cindy Schneible, vice president of Cause-Marketing and Sponsorships for the Komen Foundation. "Thanks to BMW's drive and commitment to the cause, the Komen Foundation has been able to fund important research and community outreach programs. We look forward to this year and celebrating the 10th anniversary of the program next year."

The Ultimate Drive Program is a driving program created by BMW to raise awareness and funds for breast cancer research and community outreach programs. The general public is invited to drive the fleet of BMWs at participating retail centers during an Ultimate Drive event.

For each mile driven in one of the BMW Ultimate Drive vehicles, \$1 is donged to the Komen Foundation to support breast cancer research, education, scre-raing and treatment programs. The program consists of a 19-car Eastern and a 19-car

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Dr. Murray Ross, commander of the Summit American Legion Post 138, center, presents a check for \$2,800 to the Summit Police Department for the purchase of an emergency mobile command post. Accepting the donation are, from left, Lt. Paul Kelley, Chief Robert Lucid, Deputy Chief Peter Ilaria, Lt. Robert Alexy and Lt. Robert Weck.

Collection captures still-life images A place that almost wasn't is the which was formed nearly 25,000 with dew and maple leaves catching

tion of still-life images captures the New Jersey residents, by an act of Swamp Refuge "in the moment," according to Naulty, through a

focus of Sherb Naulty's artists in years ago by the Wisconsin Glacier an early frost. Thirty-three images residence exhibition at Reeves-Reed and almost became what is now — all taken in natural light — make Arboretum in Summit. The collec- Newark Airport. Fortunately for all up the installation.

abundant wildlife of The Great Congress in 1960, the area was des- 1. Wisner House is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Botanical exhibit opens

Stories and photos may be

emailed to

The Roadrunners had a season to remember, finishing a perfect 10-0. Kneeling, from

left, are Phil Moore, Tyler Citrin, Chris Vega, Reese Petersen, Ryan Fitzpatrick and Drew Farbstein. Standing, from left, are Vinnie Nagy, DeYoung Don, Boomer Sack, Manny Barrera, Tommy Walsh, Will Francis, Balley Rudolph and Joey Iuliano. Coaches, from

The Springfield Roadrunners 9-and-under boys' soccer TJ Kanarek, Austin Knapp, Danny Stein, Zachary Wolcott,

five saves for the shutout.

second place in their division.

Rebecca Frank and Jessica Gonzalez scored for Spring-

field, with teammates Jackie Loeshelle, Emily Stein and

Shewitz and goalkeeper Alexa Williams

Scorpious best Ridge: The Springfield Soccer Club 1

Springfield Roadrunners

The Strang finished first in their flight and posted a final combined for the team's third shutout.

unbesten record of 9-0-1.

Also playing well for the Scorpions were Skigio Annun-Members of the champion Sirens included Kristian zists, Joey Balboni, Ryan Cutino, Brian DiFlore, Matt Alpizze, John Apicella, Paul Asimonios, Charles Bachman, Disky, Mike Disko, Antirew Homlish, Max Kotler, Matt Larry Boyle, Lendan Burke, Max Cohen, Consin Grusse, Lyna, Nick Pearl, Christian Schmidt and Ryan Schweikert.

Springfield Senior Legion

Coach of Year Loeffler guiding Post 228

UnionCountySports@yahoo.com

left, are Joe Nagy and Rich Citrin.

The Roadrunners became the first Soccer Club of

Manny Barrera scored twice and Bailey Rudolph once

Ryan Fitzpatrick scored his first goal of the season in the

second half, giving all 14 Springfield players at least one

Other Roadrumer booters who excelled week Drew

Farbstein, Vinnis Nagy, Will Fancis, Dommy Welch, Reese Petersen, DeYoung Don and Caris Vega.

Scoring for Springfield were Zachary Wolcott Austin

(napp and Conan Grune in a game the Sirens controlled

SPRINGFIELD - Springfield's Senior American Legion

straight losses before rallying for five straight wins to post

"We started off a little slow," coach Chris Loeffler said.

The Bulldogs finished 22-5 and ranked second in Union

made it to the Central Jersey, Group 1 final for the first

Springfield's latest victory came on Monday when it cleated Watchung Hills 5-0 at Ruby Field behind a strong

pitching performance by Raul Furnaguera, who graduated

from Dayton this year. A standout shortstop, he was a Pirst

Team All-County selection along with his younger brother,

ing out four and walking two over seven insings of work.

"I was able to use thread of the butters," Puraguers said. "When I did fall behind, I was able to come right back.

The key was my ability to work the corners and stay

At the plate, Springfield was led by Scotch Plains resi-

dont Chris D'Annunzio, also a Pirst Team All-County

selection out of Scotch Plains High School. Scotch Plains

doesn't allow seniors to play on its Senior Legion team.

while Springfield was more than happy to take his talents.

No. 1 position, like Real's, was shortstop.

During the kigh school season, the MIT-bound athlete

Against Watching Hills, D'Annunzio went 4-for-4,

"I have been getting really lucky so far this season,"

D'Annunzio said. "Everything seems to be dropping in for

cluding a single in the fourth, which plated two runs.

Furnaguera held Watchung Hills to just three hits, strik-

loe, who will be a senior at Dayton in the fall.

a 5-2 as of today.

Governor Livingston

in the first half, with essists going to Tyler Citrin, Joey

Iuliano and Boomer Sack. Phil Moore tallied his first goal

Springfield team to finish a season undefeated in four

finish a perfect 10-0 this season.

of the season on a penalty kick.

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 Mendhambased 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

"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

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

Van Dobbenburgh holds a master's

ignated a wildlife refuge. The installation of colored pho- The facility is wheelchair accessi-Western fleet of 2005 Titanium Silver BMWs each lead by a Signature Car — a series of "frozen in time" images. tographs explores the beauty of ble. The grounds at RRA are open to Naulty's fascination with the birds in flight as well as casually the public year round from dawn to The 645i's are painted, as are the fleet cars, in shimmering Titanium Silver with Great Swamp is two-fold. Now only glistening across waterways in the dusk. RRA is located at 165 Hobart. a pink ribbon. This year, the Signature Car and the fleet vehicles will each have does he appreciate the abundant swamp. Naulty has also included Ave., Summit. wealth of subjects found there, but several portraits, such as trees in the also the history behind the land stillness of dawn, a web sprinkled 8787. For information, call 908-273degree in Dutch language and literature. AIR CONDITIONING CAREGIVER NEEDED CARPENTRY CLEANING SERVICE CLEANING SERVICE CARPENTRY AID THE ELDERLY QUALITY A.D. HOUSE/OFFICE Looking for compassionate people AIR CONDITIONING FREE ESTIMATES. CLEANING with the desire to help the elderly. **CLEANING SERVICE** Carpentry & HEATING Remodeling Provide in-home, non-medical ard working, honest, trustworth SERVICE Bathrooms Gas • Steam Specializing in Custom companionship and Looking for steady, reliable Cleaning Service LLC WILL CLEAN YOUR Finish Basements Hot Water & Hot Air Heat Cabinetry and Kitchens, Al assistance. HOUSE, APARTMENT MELO CONTRACTORS, INC. art-time day, evening and/or Replacement · Humidifiers · Zone Valves Types of Moulding, Wall We'll clean your home/office Complete Maintenance & OFFICE weekend hours. Windows · Circulators · Air Cleaners Units, Kitchen Installation weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly Driver's License & car required. • General Office Cleaning Call Today and Save 50% 4 % Free Estimates & A 908-245-5280 973-467-0553 \$8/hour FREE ESTIMATES . FULLY INSURED Steve Rozanski Pristine Paradise * Commercial & Residential Springfield, NJ **CALL NOW** 973-379-0065 908-686-6455 908-812-5561 CLEAN-UP/RUBBISH REMOVAL * Floor Stripping & Waxing 908-634-8770 973-578-4696 **DRIVEWAYS** ELECTRICIAN TIRED OF THE CLUTTER? **FLOORS** * Carpet Shampoo & SPACE AVAILABLE KREDER ELECTRIC, INC. KLAN Cleaning Call us today, we'll haul it away! PAVING CO., INC. **ADVERTISE** FLOORING
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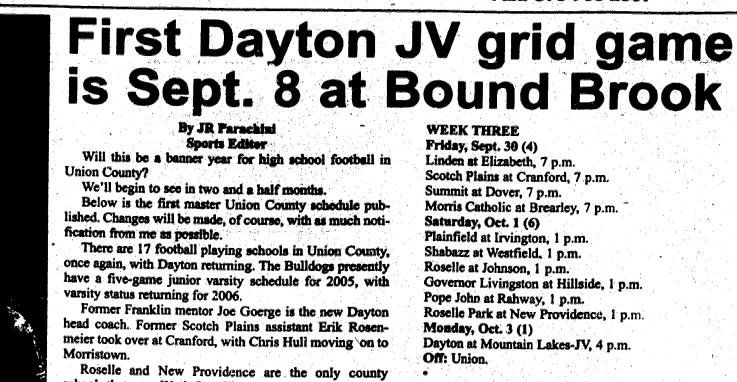
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SPORTS



schools that open Week One. The rest open the early weekend, which is Week Zero. Governor Livingston and Summit are the only county schools to play the first eight weekends. GL has the playoff

cutoff date weekend off and will conclude its regular season on Thanksgiving. Summit will conclude its regular season on the playoff cutoff date weekend, thus making it the only school in the county to play on the first nine weekends

The first eight games count towards qualifying for the state playoffs.

Brearley has six home games scheduled. Perhaps the No. 1 non-conference game scheduled is Pope John of Sparta at Rahway on Oct. 1. Coached by one of the winningest mentors in the state in Vic Paternostro, the perrenial parochial power Lions-will face a very good

Rahway team, coached by former Union All-Stater Gary

proved to be hard to catch SAT Saturdays are Oct. 8 and Nov. 5, with most games scheduled for 2 p.m. Booters complete a perfect 10-0 campaign

The playoff weekends are Nov. 11-12 (quarterfinals), 18-19 (semifinals) and Dec. 2-4 (finals). Several Union County schools moved to different sec-

team defeated the Summit Sidewinden: 5-1 last weekend to Jonah Yesowitz and goalkeeper Mark Jessen, who made Here's a look at where each is placed for the upcoming

Power concludes with tie: The Springfield Power 12-North 2, Group 4: Union, Elizabeth, Linden, Plainand-under traveling girls' squad tied the Lincoln Park field, Westfield. Pizmas 2-2. The Power finished with only one loss and in

North 2, Group 3: Scotch Plains. North 2, Group 2: Summit. North 2, Group 1: New Providence.

Gabrielle Pypiak playing well in the midfield.

Also giving solid efforts were forwards Mallory Del-Central Jersey, Group 2: Cranford, Governor Livngston, Hillside, Johnson, Rahway, Roselle. Mauro. Remy Schneier and Jenna Russo and on defense Central Jersey, Group 1: Roselle Park, Brearley. Angela Berardinelli, Natalie Bratasch, Erika Seal, Stacey

1985: It was a very good year.
This is the 20th anniversary of the only year in which The U-12 Power is the first girls traveling soccer team Soringfield history and because of its success, more Sirens win to finish 9-0-1s The Sirens; Springfield's 8and-under traveling boys' team, completed their season
with 3-0 victory over the Butler Flames.

Scorplons best Ridge: The Springfield Soccer Club 11-Jnion County schools captured all four championships in

North Jersey, Section 2. Union repeated in Group 4, Linden won its first playoff and-under Scorpious blanked the Ridge Seasiders by a Brearley best Roselle Park to win its second in Group 1.

score of 4-0. The win assured Springfield of first place in its flight; the fourth flight championship for the Scorpions.

These last, John Banson, sake Rusoph and Zack Halicon's scored, while goalies, Brandon Moss and Rudolph Brearley has cantured four crowns, its last coming in 1991. Linden and Hillside are still stuck on one playoff title. Union and Breasley also won again in 1986, with Brearley knocking off Roselle Park in the Group 1 final for the

second consecutive year.

In contrast Union County has produced only five champions the last 10 seasons, from 1995-2004.

squad las won 5 strategie

Side at Scetch Plains, 1 p.m.

some time, but this might be the year.

The squad is atsolved with four All-County players, in addition to one Second Than choice and one Third Them selection, making it one of the most talented in District 2. "It took us a few games to get used to each other, but now Qualifying for the inace wan't be an easy task, however we are really hitting our stride,"

Loeffler was just named Union County Coach of the teams in the district to make it.

Year by The Star-Ledger. In his second year at the helm, he "We have a real solid group of players on this team," guided the Dayton High School baseball team to its best Loeffler said. "As the season goes on we are only going to get better and should make a run at the playoffs."

Post 228 is back in action Saturday morning when it it scheduled to host the Vikings of Union Catholic in a 10:30 NOTES: Here's a look at who's playing for Springfield

later I am going to start hitting line drives right at people."

Springfield hasn't qualified for the state tournament in

Dayton captured the Mountain Valley Conference-Val
Dayton captured the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division championship and also defeated the likes of Cory Berger, Mike Kröbert, York Cook, Matt Parman, Fat
non-conference foes Roselle Catholic, Union, Cranford and Circelli, Jeremy Marx, David Skiar, Josh Goldman, Scott Chertoff and Jake Floyd From Kenilwerth: Kevin Rodriguez and Vince

From Scotch Pialus: Chris D'Annunzi

include both Furnegueras, D'Amunzio and Drechsel out of Cranford High School. The Second Team pick was Berger and the Third Team Joe Furnaguera batted a team-high .437 with 38 runs, 28 RBI and five home runs. He was also steady on the mound.

The First Team All-County selections from this year

posting a 5-2 record. Raul Furnaguera bested .436 with a team-high 31 RBI and also scored 27 runs. On the mound he was 6-0 with a

Drecheel, one of the top these sport athletes to ever play sports at Cranford High, also excelling in football and basketball, betted. 407 with 26 RBI and 30 runs. He was one led Scotch Plains with a .471 betting average, five home of the top defensive catchers in the state, committing only runs, 27 runs, 26 RBI and a .900 slugging percentage. His one error in 180 chances for the Cougara. Drechael guided Cranford to the Central Jersey, Group 2 championship and the Watchug Conference-National Divi-

Dayton, seeded eighth, defeated top-seeded Cranford 11-4 in Cranford in the UCT quarterfinals.

Priday, Sept. 16 (5) Shabazz at Union, 7 p.m. Plainfield at Newark East Side, 7 p.m. Linden at Cranford, 7 p.m. Roselle at North Plainfield, 7 p.m. Roselle Park at Bound Brook, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 (6) Elizabeth at Irvington, 1 p.m.

WEEK ONE

Westfield at Scotch Plains, 1 p.m. Caldwell at Governor Livingston, 1 p.m. New Providence at Rahway, 1 p.m. Brearley at Johnson, 1 p.m. Weequahic vs. Summit, 3 p.m. at Livingston - Summit is home team Monday, Sept. 19 (1) Dayton at Morris Catholic-JV, 4 p.m

Off: Hillside.

Friday, Sept. 23 (5) Cranford at Shabazz, 7 p.m. Johnson at North Plainfield, 7 p.m. New Providence at Brearley, 7 p.m. Manville at Roselle Park, 7:30 p.m. Summit at West Essex, 7:30 p.m. Seturday, Sept. 24 (6) Union at Newark East Side, 1 p.m. Elizabeth at Plainfield, 1 p.m. Hillian at Rahway, I park Delaware Valley at Governor Livingston, 1 p.m. Newark Central at Roselle, 1 p.m. Irvington at Scotch Plains, 1 p.m. Off: Linden, Westfield, Dayton.

is Sept. 8 at Bound Brook **WEEK THREE**

Friday, Sept. 30 (4) Linden at Elizabeth, 7 p.m. Scotch Plains at Cranford, 7 p.m. Summit at Dover, 7 p.m. Morris Catholic at Brearley, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 (6) Plainfield at Irvington, 1 p.m. Shabazz at Westfield, 1 p.m. Roselle at Johnson, 1 p.m. Governor Livingston at Hillside, 1 p.m. Pope John at Rahway, 1 p.m. Roselle Park at New Providence, 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3 (1) Dayton at Mountain Lakes-JV, 4 p.m. Off: Union.

WEEK FOUR Friday, Oct. 7 (5) Elizabeth at Union, 7 p.m. Westfield at Linden, 7 p.m. Johnson at DePaul, 7 p.m. Roselle Park at Highland Park, 7 p.m. Brearley at Bound Brook, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 (5) North Plainfield at Governor Livingston, 1 p.m. Parsippany Hills at Summit, 1:30 p.m. Shabazz at Scotch Plains, 2 p.m. Hillside at Roselle, 2 p.m. Newark Central at New Providence, 2 p.m. Off: Rahway, Cranford, Plainfield, Dayton.

WEEK FIVE Friday, Oct. 14 (7) Plainfield at Union, 7 p.m. Newark East Side at Elizabeth, 7 p.m. Shabazz at Linden, 7 p.m. Roselle at Kearny, 7 p.m. Manville at Brearley, 7 p.m New Providence at Bound Brook, 7 p.m Newark Central at Roselle Park, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, October 15 (5) Cranford at Westfield, 1 p.m. Johnson at Hillside, 1 p.m. Scotch Plains at Passaic Valley, 1 p.m. Rahway at Governor Livingston, 1 p.m. Summit at Chatham, 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 17 (1) Dayton at New Providence-JV. 4 p.m. Off: None.

WEEK SIX Friday, Oct. 21 (4) Westfield at Union, 7 p.m. Plainfield at Shabazz, 7 p.m Newark East Side at Cranford, 7 p.m. New Providence at Manville, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 (5) Linden at Irvington, 1 p.m. Rahway at Roselle, 1 p.m. Governor Livingston at Johnson, 1 p.m. Delaware Valley at Hillside, 1 p.m Mendham at Summit, 1:30 p.m. Off: Elizabeth, Scotch Plains, Roselle Park, Brearley, Dayton.

WEEK SEVEN Friday, Oct. 28 (6) Union at Bridgewater-Raritan, 7 p.m. West Orange at Elizabeth, 7 p.m. Scotch Plains at Linden, 7 p.m. Hillside at North Plainfield, 7 p.m. Summit at Hanover Park, 7 p.m. Roselle Park at Brearley, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 (5) Irvington at Westfield, 1 p.m. Cranford at Plainfield, 1 p.m. Governor Livingston at Roselle, 1 p.m. Rahway at Newark Central, 1 p.m. Butler at New Providence, 1 p.m. Off: Johnson, Dayton,

WEEK EIGHT - Playoff cutoff weekend. Friday, Nev. 4 (6) Westfield at Elizabeth, 7 p.m. Irvington at Cranford, 7 p.m. Johnson at Pequamock, 7 p.m. Roselle at New Brunswick, 7 p.m. Brearley at Newark Central, 7 p.m. Middlesex at Roselle Park, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 (7) Bridgewater-Raritan at Plainfield. 1 Union at Scotch Plains, 2 p.m. Linden at Newark East Side, 2 p.m Spotswood at Hillside, 2 p.m. North Plainfield at Rahway, 2 p.m. Summit at Parsippany, 2 p.m. Highland Park at New Providence, 2 p.m Monday, Nov. 7 (1) Dayton at Boonton-JV, 4 p.m. Off: Governor Livingston.

WEEK NINE **NJSIAA Quarterfinals** Consolation games. Nov. 11-12.

WEEK TEN **NJSIAA Semifinal**

WEEK ELEVEN - Thanksgiving games Wednesday, Nov. 23 (2) Union at Linden, 7 p.m. Cranford at Kearny, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 24 (6) Scotch Plains at Elizabeth, 10:30 a.r Johnson at Rahway, 10:30 a.m. Roselle Park at Roselle, 10:30 a.m. Hillside at Brearley, 10:30 a.m. Plainfield at Westfield, 11 a.m. New Providence at Governor Livingston, 11 a.m. Off: Summit, Dayton.

WEEK TWELVE NJSIAA FINALS: Dec. 2-4. Henry and Leslie Rodgers of Summit take a moment from bidding to pose for the camera at Reeves-Reed Arboretum's recent Ferns, Flowers and Foliage Plant Auction and Sale.

SENIOR NEWS

Housing and their friends as they continue their monthly poetry group, "Poetry: Poems from the Heart," led

PREP group gathers by Marion Mansfield in the Arts & Crafts Room, 12 Chestnut Ave. on SAGE Eldercare, a major community resource for eldercare, offers a This month's topic is, who are your monthly support group for caregivers favorite poets and why? Original and the third Wednesday of each month at favorite poems will be read. Summit SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad St. in

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

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of your home. For information on this and Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health and the Greater New Jersey Chapter of low-cost program, call Suzanne Lyon, Center, currently located in Berkeley the Alzheimer's Association. director of volunteers, at 908-598- Heights. SAGE serves 5,000 older people and their families annually in broad range of speakers, resource Essex, Morris, Somerset and Union counties. For information, call 908- learn how your memory works and

> Program enhances memories of elderly

more often? Do you want to improve your memory's ability to recall the while in the middle of a conversation? funds programs which enhance the Remember the directions to an unfa-quality of life for the elderly and their

SAGE Eldercare's eight-week educational program called The Gathering community resource in the establish-- A Memory Enhancement Program ment and delivery of innovative servoffers a comfortable place to come and ices for older adults and their carelearn how to exercise your brain to givers; providing them with dignity improve mental fitness. This free group will provide practi-elderly to remain independent and livcal information to effectively assess ing in their own homes. Present SAGE

These services allow the elderly to tive mental attitude, plan for the State Health Insurance Assistance Profuture, spark creativity and exercise gram - of Union County, Bill Paying, the brain. Many causes of early mem- a shopping service, InfoCare and Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Conory lapses can be reversed. We all exercise our bodies; why not ter. SAGE Eldercare serves 5,000 and provide instruction to learn to _ State Health Insurance Assistance come learn how to exercise your older people and their families annualmanage your finances independently Program - of Union County, Bill brain? The group is the first of its kind ly in Essex, Morris, Somerset and

The Gathering provides access to a materials and area referrals. Come

how to improve memory capacity. For information, call Cori Brandon at 908-558-5516 to register and learn

more about the upcoming dates and Are you misplacing your keys topics. This free program is open to all seniors and will include refreshments. Funding for The Gathering group is names and faces of people you meet? made possible by the Grotta Founda-Retrieve the word you are looking for tion for Senior Care. This foundation

families in New Jersey.

SAGE Eldercare serves as a major 203.703.56 - The cost of writ of execution this week by the Union County Sheriff for a property on Poplar Street in Roselle and choice. These services allow the when the owners couldn't keep up the payments to the bank. This is the flip side to the economy when people live above their means. participant to set goals, create a posi- Care, Meals-on-Wheels, SHIP -

Left Out. By Frank Capece

96.7 and 1250 -- The new radio stations and static I get trying to replace WCBS FM. It reminded me of the mid '60s before FM, when we had WABC, but couldn't get WMCA in Roselle Park and surrounding towns except in the car, even though the transmitted was only 15 miles away.

55 - The proof of a/2-perce drop in the percentage reliance o property taxes as a revenue source of the County Government. Freeholder Chairman Rick Proctor announced the good news last week at a panel discussion of the New Jersey Association of Coun-

25 - The speed limit in Cranford being enforced by an effort including lawn signs imploring notorists to slow down. Impressive were the remarks of Cranford Commissioner Dan Aschenback last week about kids being kids and the need to slow down and

marketnest find scotted the highest on the final written examination at the County Police Academy "I was impressed with the offior when me lim When the the deal Tout David Wright the mayor, not the Mets third base-

men. Wright points out that the winner of the Academic achievement award was Nicole/Tango, a West-field cop who also lives in Winfield and is the hiere of another Winfield officer.

1958-0373 The II-page decision of the Appellate Division dismissing the/arguments of property owner Frank Krause in opposition to a gas station on North Avenue in Cranford. The court attimized the lower court that the station was not required to obtain a variance to include a permitted use of a sandwich shop in the preexisting nonconforming gas sta-

34 - As in millions of dollars the county will spend in the annual road program to preserve trans-portation. It will be completed by

2,800 — The check presented by Summit American Legion Post to the local police department toward the purchase of an emergency mobile command post.

51,038 — The estimated. mount of money a family of two adults, two teenagers and infant must make in Union County to avoid the powerty level according to a study released by the Univer-

17,000 - Gang members statewide as estimated by New Jorsey State Police Superintendent Col. Joseph "Rick" Fuentes/ He said, "These are gangs that are founded and sustain themselves economically with the commission

sity of Washington.

200 — The weight of a bear cub spotted in Ashland Road in Summit that later rounted into the Watching Reservation

As atterney, Frank Capece is a ment Chairperson Mark Lender, the esident of Cranford

Green Party meets The Union County local of Green Party of New Jersey meets at 7 month, at Paners Bread.



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Approximately \$1.45 million in 4 — The number of weddin grants are now available through the last year. parties posing for pictures at Waricounty's Board of Chosen Freeholdnanco Park in Elizabeth Saturday at 5 pm. June brides and a spirit of

> this month. Funds for the Open Space, Recre- one-year maintenance guarantee. ation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund come from local property taxes. of total equalized real property valua- ty." tion for a period of 20 years.

mately \$7.8 million in Open Space tenure as board chairperson, the profunds, and realized just over \$48,000 gram made \$500,000 in matching in interest on the same account, grants available to local historical according to the county budget. For 2005, the county is slated to take in \$8.9 million for the trust fund.

By Lauren DeFilippo

Staff Writer

"Greening Union County" In early June, the board announced Open Space Trust funds would be made available to all of the county's said 21 municipalities as part of the "Greening Union County" initiative. The idea behind the initiative is for rehabilitation, restoration and or

on a tree-for-tree basis.

county, municipalities and qualified in conducting genealogy studies.

For 2005, the county is slated to non-profit historical preservation "It's quite important to the his ty on a tree-for-tree basis. take in \$8.9 million for the trust fund. groups.

County" initiative, more than 1,400 New Jersey Register of Historic The second largest grant went to funding, the county's Office of Public trees were planted across the county Places or certified by the New Jersey the Crane-Phillips House Museum in In addition to matching funds for

tree purchasing ability, the county also The funds were announced earlier provides for the installation of the tive, \$500,000 was distributed to a accessible bathroom, Office Adminis- Fund, private partners, foundation trees by forestry professionals and a dozen properties throughout the countrator for the museum Maureen Wake-"Preserve Union County" The largest grant, of \$82,080 went

Another \$500,000 from the fund Established in 2000, the trust fund has been made available for the sec- Elizabeth. assesses a levy of 1.5 cents per \$100 ond round of "Preserve Union Coun-Clerk of the Church Rafael Originally proposed as an initiative

money went to erect a fence around In 2004, the county raised approxiduring Freeholder Deborah Scanlon's the church. The fence was needed to protect the historic cemetery located on the church's grounds from further vandalism and destruction, he said. According to the county, the "Pre-

The cemetery, which houses the serve Union County" initiative is a remains of Jonathan Dickinson, an merit-based, matching grant program. early American Presbyterian clergy-The applicant must generate \$1 in man and the founder and first presithat an additional \$50,000 in matching funds for every \$1 of grant money dent of what is today Princeton Unirequested, a county announcement

County makes trust grants available

Funding is available for projects Elizabethtown home, it was called the including acquisition, stabilization, College of New Jersey. Rodriguez said the cemetery is the county to match every municipali- preservation of a historic site by the often frequented by prople interested

"It's quite important to the history of our town, and the history of the

Department of Environmental Protec- Cranford, which received \$75,000 for tion's Office of Historic Preservation. interior renovations to the kitchen and During the first round of the initia- the construction of a handicapped man said. Currently, the first of three months

to the First Presbyterian Church in of construction is under way at the restored to its original 1890s form, she or facility limitations.

> The site will re-open in time for the "Four Centuries in a Weekend" event in the fall. Wakeman said.

"Kids Recreation Trust Fund" This year, the county will distribute approximately \$900,000 as part of its "Kids Recreation Trust Fund."

The program funds three types of recreat(s)nal opportunities for children - scht larships, equipment and field and recreation center improvements. Last year, approximately \$1 million was distributed to the county's 21

While only municipalities are eliginon-profit organizations can team-up ation Trust Fund initiatives.

Information said.

The Kids Recreation Trust Fund is funded in part by money from the Union County Open Space Trust money and other government funds. This year, approximately \$100,000

in scholarships will be awarded. Scholarships are aimed at providmuseum, which has been closed to ing financial assistance to school-aged visitors since January, Wakeman said. children, ages 5 to 17, who are inter-Rodriguez said that much of the grant The entire kitchen, sink, stove, and ested in participating in recreational lighting, was ripped out and will be events, but cannot due to costs or staff

> Additionally, nearly \$500,000 will be awarded for field improvements including lighting of the fields, to ncreasing hours of operation, and other projects.

Another \$300,000 will be provided for equipment used in recreation pro-

the grant funding opportunities, or to receive an application, call the Office of Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation at (908) 558-2277.

The deadlines for application submissions is July 29 for the Greening of Union County and Aug. 5 for the Preble for the grants, schools and other serve Union County and Kids Recre

OBITUARIES

June 12 in the Community Medical He served in the Marine Corps dur-Born in Jersey City, Mr. Doll lived in Mountainside before moving to Berkeley Township 19 years ago. He also spent his winters in Bradenton. Fla., for the past 18 years. Mr. Doll Inc. in Cranford for eight years. was a carpenter for the Jersey City Medical Center for 20 years before

retiring in 1972. He was an Army Air Corps veteran. Mr. Doll was a staff sergeant during World War II. He was a member of the American Solomon Tow Legion Post 129, Toms River. Mr. Doll also was a member of the Bocce.

and Guys and Dolls clubs, all at Holiday City at Berkeley. Robinson; a brother. Charles; six

Homeowners, Fishing, Irish-American

Edward Doll Sr.

Center, Toms River.

Edward D. Doll Sr., 83, of the Hol-

iday City section of Berkeley Town-

ship, formerly of Mountainside, died

Kenneth Krystofiak Kenneth A. Krystofiak, 61, of Mountainside died June 14 in Union

Born in Newark, Mr. Krystofiak lived in Warren for 15 years before moving to Mountainside 12 years ago. He was a structural engineer for Cheskin Associates of Bloomfield for 20 vears. Mr. Krystofiak was a graduate of the New Jersey Institute of Technology. Newark, where he received a degree in civil engineering. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War and was stationed in Germany.

Surviving are a daughter, Jennifer; a son, Mark, and three brothers, Ronald, John and Gary.

Robert Hudak Sr.

Robert M. Hudak Sr., 68, of Mountainside died June 17 at home. Born in Newark, Mr. Hudak lived

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to Mountainside in 1974. He was a Patton's 3rd Army and saw action at for Hoffmann-LaRoche in Nutley. Roccia also served with the Merchant She was a bookkeeper for 20 years Amoco and Union Carbide.

ing peacetime and was a master mason with Gavel Washington Lodge 273 in Ellen. Union for many years. Mr. Hudak was active with rescue operations of the Elizabeth Pene Best Friend Dog & Animal Adoptions Surviving are his wife of 46 years,

Marie; a son, Robert M. Jr.; a daughter, Janice Burness, and two grandchil-

died June 18 at home.

Born in New York City, he lived in Belrose, N.Y., before moving to Surviving are his wife of 64 years, Springfield seven years ago. Mr. Tow Ann: a son, Edward Jr.: two daughters. was a self-employed sales representanection, Hukapoo and Loffties in New grandchildren and two great-grand- York City before retiring in 1987. He received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from City College in New York. Mr. Tow was an Army veteran of World War II. He served in the Pacific Theater and saw action in the Philip-

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Schuppe, and four grandchildren.

Ernest Roccia, 88, of Mountainside died June 18 in Overlook Hospital.

Mountainside since 1971. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Roccia served with General George

ROSIN—Peter T. Sr.,89 of Springfield, on June 16, 2005, beloved husband of Helen (nee Kowalski) Rosin, loving father of Dorothy Scheffer and Peter T. Rosin, Jr.,

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Providence, formerly of Summit, died

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accounts, prepare checks for payment

Rahway, Earlier, Mr. Hudak worked recipient of four Bronze stars, Mr. Providence more than 10 years ago. before retiring in 1982.

Connie Anderson

Jimmy, and two sisters, Jennie and years ago. Connie M. Anderson, 85, of Summit died June 17 at home.

with Wharton-Lyon & Lyon Insurance sisters, Ann Pizzuti and Mary Noll, Surviving are two brothers, Pat and Co., Livingston, before retiring 15 and a grandchild.

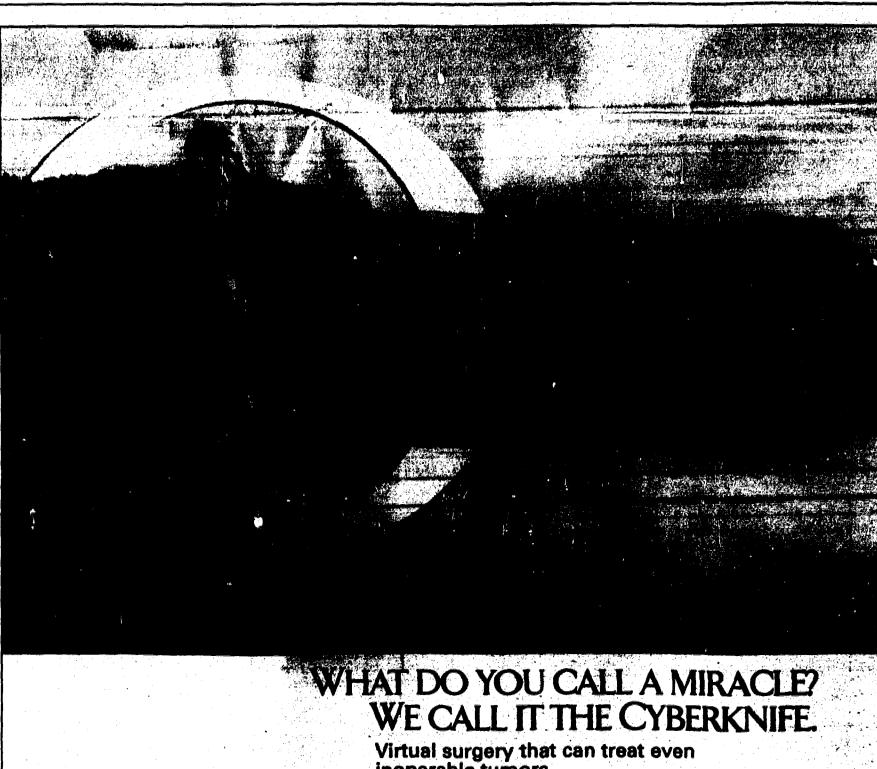
Marian Brundage 💉

died June 8 in the Newport News home of her son, Cole Brundage. was six months old. She had been an N.Y., before moving to Summit more three grandchildren.

Born in Newark, Miss Pepe lived accounting clerk at Chubb and Son than 40 years ago. She worked for chemical operator with Merck & Co., the Battle of the Bulge. He was the in Summit before moving to New Insurance Co., Warren, for 16 years City Services, New York City, and as a library assistant at the Franklin School Surviving are a son Larry Jr.; two in Summit. Mrs. Brundage was a member of

the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield and the Women of Independent Minds Book Club. She also was active with Marian Brundage, 79, of Summit area theater and exercise groups. Also surviving are another son,

Craig: a daughter, Helen Rouse; two Born in Pescopagno, Italy, Mrs. Born in New York City, Mrs. sisters, Harriet Grusch and Janet Anderson lived in Summit since she Brundage lived in Rockville Centre. Smith: a brother, Everard Smith, and



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By Lauren DeFilippo Staff Writer Editor's note: This is the second the county's founding in 1857. of two parts. Union County Clerk Joanne Rajop In the coming months, the Union pi said the PARIS grant is really one of County Clerk's Office will be giving the largest available for this kind of some of its library of documents a new work.

Funding will help

minute of documents, and the pi's office will be utilized by the Clark

restore old maps maps. Some of the maps date back to

Account the state funded Public lucky," she said. Promite of PARIS, approximately \$1,010,639 in PARIS funding. The



left are two examples of books of maps that will be restored by the Union
Coffice, which received a great to complete the restoration project:

grant money would be used so that an additional 10 years of documents

could be made available electronical-ly. Rajoppi said. restoration of the maps, most of which have seen better days, the clerk said.
"Map repair work is a specialty,"

dying industry, the number of people maps, she said. who do such work is small and costly. Many of the maps, Rajoppi said, initiative to boost are in various forms of disarray. "They're either in dittremely, extremely poor condition, extremely poor condition, or poor condition,"

ers have pieces missing. "Some of them are fragments," Rajoppi said. "It's a large, large prob-

causes for the maps' conditions, ncluding heavy use, deterioration from acid caused from being handled frequently by people, and previous

tape is usually considered unstable and actually contributes to the deterioration of the documents.

In addition, not all of the map

We've made in the same medicin. Some are on linen, while other on paper, or laminated, or affixed t "Once the maps are restored !

their original condition, they can b copied." she said. From there, the original maps wi

is just waiting for final approval from the freeholder board before they can

County's role in Revolutionary War draws history buffs

By Lauren Del'Hope eity in Union last week.

On Friday morning, the county's division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs co-sponsored a seminar about the county's role in the American Rev-

would become Union County was just extraordinary." Lender said to the

area that is today Union County was a tal of Philadelphia," meant that the ment of the sites, thus preserving a ty's unique history.

hothed of Revolutionary combat.

"The scale of the action in what the war. "More fighting took place is "Earlief, Lender noted that when he president of the Cr

history as theater of war to see details.

"Location is everything is said, ty to work at identifying historic sites, noting the said county's prime treation.

Using resources such as the between New York City, which was National Parks Service, local groups occupied by British forces, local what can lobby their municipal planning Lender called the "defacto robel cabi- and zoning boards to curb developty to work at identifying historic sites.

Using resources such as the historical societies — like pushching to the choir — most of the special to the speci

> tells his students of the county's rich history, their tires question in pressily if they the yield the site. Unfortunately, a number of loca-

ment of Environmental Protection spots, also contribute to the loss of

Manuscrite Chandler serves as the American Revolution Association. According to its Web site,

the six-and-one-half years of fighting. "The community cannot protect al progress. Prantisters, who frequent—with residents and officials throughout the noted. That's approximately two what they don't know is there," Steve by make off with plaques and other the 14 counties included in the NHA's recorded and verifiable engagements. Hardegen of the New Jersey Depart—signage that denotes certain historic boundaries.

information was still plentiful about tionary era history as well as programs what can be done to preserve the coun- such as "Celebrate NJ," that are Also on hand was New Jersey His

president of the Crossroads of the torical Commission Executive Direc-"Knowledge of the past gives us a

www.RevolutionaryNJ.org, the group sense of patriotism," he said, "(and) will oversee the the production of a contributes to the collective memory

COUNTY NEWS

'Freeholders Forum'

Union County's extensive summer arts and recreation programs are the subjects of the latest "Freeholders Forum" program with Freeholder Chairman Rick Proctor and Freeholder Bette Jane Kowalski.

These programs include free Wednesday evening concerts that will return to Echo Lake Park beginning June 29. Concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m. and all concert-goers are urged to being a lawn chair or blanket.

"Kids Kingdom Traveling Jubilee" events are scheduled for this summer: July 10, at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth and Roselle; Aug. 7, at The Loop sen Freeholders and the Union County in the Watchung Reservation; and, Sept. 17, at the MusicFest at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

Information on all Union County Parks & Recreation programs can be found online at www.ucni.org/svcs-

Each half-hour "Freeholders Forum" program can be seen on a coning guidelines: tinuing program loop as part of UCC 1, an Internet video service from Union County College, Viewing details can be found at www.ucc.edu. which has a link to the broadcast. "Freeholders Forum" is produced by the freeholder board and is made possible through the facilities and technical direction of Union County Col-

and Plainfield, Channel 26, Mondays,

· Elizabeth, Channel 70, Thurs-· Hillside, Channel 35, call 973-926-1054 for more information. · Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park,

Winfield: Channel 36, daily, 10 p.m. days, 5:30 p.m.

• Rahway, Channel 34, daily, 6:30 · Scotch Plains, Channel 34, call 908-232-2400 ext. 243, for more

information · Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Mountainside, Channel 36, Fridays, 2 and 7 p.m.

Anyone wanting more information or to comment about "Freeholders Forum" can call the Office of Public Information at 908-436-2072 or email forum@ucnj.org.

Training offered for

The Union County Rape Crisis loved one quit smoking. Center is looking for caring, supportcan assist survivors of sexual assault

become a rape crisis advocate is one-third of whom will die premature- rior Court Judge James Heimlich. scheduled Sept. 27 to Nov. 17 on most ly as a result. If you want to meet other Tuesdays and Thursdays between 6:30 teens who have made the same healthy and 10 p.m. Volunteers must attend all choices you have not to smoke, or you

types of sexual assault, the trauma group. experienced by sexual assault survivors and their family members and chapter of a statewide youth moveother related issues. It prepares advo-ment in New Jersey created to help cates to respond with support and reduce the number of teens who information either on the phone smoke in the state. Throughout the through the 24-hour hotline or in per- year, REBEL teens plan and organize son while accompanying survivors various smoke-free dances and letterthrough medical or legal proceedings. writing campaigns to local officials to

become involved in making educational presentations to schools or to groups in the community on sexual

> Persons interested in becoming a Rape Crisis Advocate should call 908-233-7273 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Interviews for volunteer training will be held between the months of May and

Bilingual individuals are needed

Senior farmers' market The Union County Board of Cho-Division on Aging in the Department of Human Services will once again participate in New Jersey senior farm-

gov/parksrec/index.htm or by calling income when they register for the

Applicants must meet the follow-

· Have an annual income under \$20,989 for an individual or under \$25,735 for a married couple

* Present ID, either PAAD or Med-

icaid Card, or proof of annual income Vouchers will be distributed and farmers will be available at several locations throughout the county duration," the show will be aired through ing the months of July and August. Saturday according to the following Union County representatives from the Division on Aging will be availinformation for the vouchers. Bilin-

> For more information, call the Union County Division on Aging at 1- and May. 888-280-8226. The office can also be 908-527-4872.

• Plainfield, Channel 74, Wednes- Eniov smoke-free day with REBEL teens

> Start your summer off healthy. Join smoke-free day of food and fun. On Saturday, members from the youth-led smoking prevention group, REBEL, Reaching Everyone by Exposing Lies: will gather outside the Fanwood Quick Chek to help spread the mes- on March 13, 2005. sage that smoking is harmful. After-

er 2,000 become addicted smokers—
one-third of whom will die premature—
ly as a result. If you want to meet other

want to quit smoking and need sup-The training addresses the different port, come out and join the REBEL Union County REBEL is the local

In addition to serving as a Rape change smoking norms in their com-

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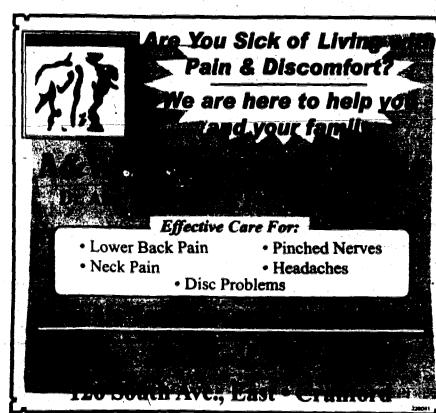
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Beat the heat at either of two county pools

sen Freeholders and the Department of Pool hours for John Russell Wheel-Parks. Recreation and Facilities er Pool will be Monday, Wednesday announce the opening of the two and Friday from I to 6 p.m.; Tuesday county-operated swimming pools. and Thursday from 1 to 8 p.m.; and Walter E. Ulrich Pool in Rahway Saturday, Sunday and holidays from River Park in Rahway will be open from Saturday through Labor Day,

from Saturday through Aug. 19. Pool hours for Walter E. Ulrich Pool are Monday and Wednesday required. from 1 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 6 p.m.; and Sat-

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Group swimming lessons are held Sent. 5. John Russell Wheeler Pool in at Ulrich Pool beginning July 5. Wheeler Park in Linden will be open Applications are available at either pool office for all ages, beginners through adults, and pre-registration is

Special open swim sessions for seniors and people with disabilities are chased at both pools and prices are or visit www.ucnj.org. urday. Sunday and holidays from 11 held at Ulrich Pool on Mondays from \$20 for 10 visits and \$55 for 30 visits

Admission to these sessions is free. Regular daily admission - proof

of residency required for county fee: Non-county Youth, 17 and younger Adult, 18 and older

Seniors, 62 and older

Out-of-county residents can purchase discount cards at either of the two pools and prices are \$40 for 10 visits and \$110 for 30 visits for ages 17 and under and 62 and over; \$60 for 10 visits and \$170 for 30 visits for all

For more information about Ulrich or Wheeler pools, call the Union Individual discount cards for County Department of Parks, Recre-Union County residents may be puration and Facilities at 908-527-4900

Watchung Stable prepping for fall's riding lessons

"Horseback riding in the ty Freeholder Chairman Rick Proctor. be placed in the appropriate class. more than 40,000 girls and boys have Troop Horse Show. participated in this wonderful pro-

arrived, but already Union County's of age or older. Class and troop beginner through advanced. Watchung Stable is busy preparing assignments are based upon riding Starting the week of Sept. 6, eight- summer or until classes are full.

Watchung Reservation is a long- experience may be asked to demon- A six-week adult session will be

adult lessons for people 18 years of expense.

The sunny days of summer have All applicants must be nine years age and older, for all riding levels, Registration for the fall classes

for the start of the fall season's riding ability as determined by the Stable week sessions will be offered on Sundays at 12:45 p.m. and Tuesdays at 10 be submitted in-person. Applicants with previous riding a.m.

"Our lesson program at the Watchung Classes are held Tuesdays through classes begins at \$200 for 10 classes. Facilities. Stable has been in existence since Saturdays for 10 weeks beginning and varies with Union County resi-1935, and I am happy to say that Sept. 6, and ending with the Fall dency status and troop assignment. Uniforms and helmets are required

begins July I and lasts through the Registration forms and fees must

Watchung Stable is located at 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside and it standing tradition," said Union Coun- strate, their riding ability in order to offered on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. is operated by the Union County The cost to participate in the riding Department of Parks, Recreation and Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon and

1 to 4 p.m. daily. For further information, and to obtain registration materials, call 908 789.3665

Hartsfield was spotted by Sgt.

and taken into custody without inci-

"Another magnificent group effort,

dent by patrol officers.

City, county law enforcement officials solve crimes In less than three days over the On Saturday at 6 a.m.. Plainfield inside the vestibule at a multi-family on \$750,000 bail set by Judge Moyni-

"I ioin Police Chief Edward Santi- robbery of Lopez in the street.

Free information will be distrib- allegedly stabbed by Lewis and left in tives Calvin and Mannix for not letuted to those who want to learn about the middle of the street. Santiago said ting go, said Romankow, I the dangers of smoking, want to quit his body was discovered at around On Friday, detectives charged

ing part in the killing and attempted

reached by dialing 908-527-4870 or ago in pointing out that the teams of A third suspect, Keith R. Carson, detectives who worked for weeks and 27, was arrested by Plainfield Detecweeks on these cases are the ones that tives Jean Calvin and Thomas Masuhr deserve credit for rounding up the evi- at his home at around 6 a.m.at 424 dence and those believed responsible West 5th Street in Plainfield at around for these killings," said Union County the same time and he is being held in other teens from Union County for a Prosecutor Theodore J. Romankow. lieu of \$1.5 million set by Judge Santiago said the first person Moynihan.

arrested was an Irvington resident,

ward, teens will be treated to dinner was accosted on the 600 block of the Scotch Plains/Fanwood YMCA. sons, knocked to the ground and then murder, but the credit goes to Detec-

Death by smoking can be prevented, yet nearly 13,000 residents in New Jersey die each year of tobacco-related causes. Every day, more than 4,000 kids try their first eigarette and anoth-

weekend, detectives from the Plain- Detective Frank Wilson and Prosecu- building at 709 West Front St., and han following the arrest late Thursday able to assist seniors in filling out the field Police Division arrested seven tor's Detective William Mannix evidence collected by Sgt Richard night. persons charged in connection with arrested Juan Antonio Montanez, 19, Gallagher, Wilson and Detective Harthree separate homicides that in Perth Amboy near his home at 93 vey A. Barnwell of the Prosecutor's Daniel Passarelli on the 900 block of occurred in the city between March First Street and charged him with tak- Office Homicide Unit pointed at West 3rd Street at around 9:30 p.m.

Avenue, who was charged with the Saturday at his home and he is in the murder and robbery of Jose F. Lopez George W. Herlich Detention Center Lonez, a resident of Plainfield, pending. and end the day with a swim party at Madison Avenue by a group of per- together this attempted robbery and

Green, Romankow said.

at around 5:35 p.m.

The final suspect, a 16-year-old Omar F. Lewis, 18, of Clinton male from the city was also arrested in Blizabeth awaiting a court hearing

"It took some time to finally piece

"The defendant, who moved from robbery of Married Stirlet Perez back

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The final case cleared over the weekend involved the murder of Ashanti S. Robinson, who was fatally finding witnesses and putting a diffishot on May 25, during a confronta- cult case together over time, this job

tion between two groups on the street was handled by Sgt. Gallagher, Plainfield Detective Samad A. Abdel and Josh Hartsfield, 19, of 224 East 9th Detective Dean Marcantonio of the St.. Plainfield, was transferred to the Union County Prosecutor's Office," Union County Jail over the weekend said Santiago.

Surrogate available to speak to groups

Union County Surrogate James LaCorte is available to speak with community groups and civic organizations about the importance of wills and estate planning. LaCorte meets with groups of various sizes several times each month as part of an initiative to better educate the public about these important issued. As the county surrogate. LaCorte is responsible for probating wills and appointing executors, administrators, guardians and trustees of deceden estates, among other constitutionally mandated duties.

To contact the surrogate's office, call 908-527-4280. Attention churches, temples, social clubs This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organrations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Equity theater group at Kean set for inaugural season

Correspondent

That thunderous applause you clasping loudly in anticipation of the ing the playwright to fine tune their inaugural season of Premiere Stages. Premiere is proud to introduce audiences to new works by established and emerging playwrights, filling a niche long empty in the area. Patrons who

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offers something unique and different, tribute, and engage in the develop- and the vagaries of show biz. rather than mounting a production of a mental process.

This new theater company's initial offering is an interactive staged read-

ncubator for playwrights, helping comedy takes a riotous look into the of theater companies of its kind; few master classes they can take, they will have the aptitude but not the resources quently to this newspaper.

eral movie organizing, the two

natives took time to talk at local

While the full feature is only five

The hero of this gas station

twist in the plot is the arrival of his

introducing patrons to original pro- world of theater. Exploring the themes which draws experienced talent and works. It's one of the few programs of will partner with Pushcart Players to hear? It's the sound of theater lovers ductions and, at the same time, allow- of achieving a lifelong dream and the educates students simultaneously. its kind in the country and we're hop- offer two professional musical theater truths encountered along the way, this Kean University's president, Dawood ing to create the model for profession-performances in the Wilkins Theater: work through the use of audience par- show is certain to appeal to anyone Farahi, has a strong commitment to al theater in a university." Wooten also "Peter and the Wolf," on July 22, and ticipation in discussions following the who remembers what they wanted to the arts and is working to make the brings in guest lecturers and cast "Wow! What a Century," on July 29. be when they grew up; whether or not university a cultural center for the members from current Broadway pro- A discussion with the cast follows they achieved their dream. With Kean region. University student Nick Farco in the have been longing for an eclectic mix ing of "Opus," which opens Friday lead and an exceptionally talented Cole, vice president of university rela- fessional world. Students can particiate attribute at Premiere Stages. And for of arts and style will find themselves and runs through Sunday. Playwright equity cast of five actors playing eight tions, and Lindsay Gambini, who pate in field trips and are offered an film buffs, Premiere will present the satisfied by Premiere Stages' offer- Michael Hollinger's piece revolves roles each, "Owed to My First Love" heads up the effort to expand the arts opportunity to intern with Premiere Purple Violet Film festival in October. around a world-class string quartet's is staged as 40 scenes which flow program, Farahi brought in programs Stages. challenge to replace a violin virtuoso effortlessly into one another. Come and performances to the school. Premiere Stages. "This is Premiere at the White House. Discussions with aspiring actor from Vermont who percent, including Premiere Stages, a theater camp for high school stu-

ment of their work. Premiere is about exposes the hilarity and reality of the boast a top-notch theater program schedule and learn how the process

ductions to work with university stu-each show. Recently, with the help of Robert dents and give them a taste of the pro-

Additionally, from July 18 to 30, Wooten explained the philosophy of in time for a presidential inauguration enjoy the journey of a star-struck increasing arts at the university by 300 Premiere Stages hosts Camp Premiere, period as guest speakers from the film Stages' first season. We're one of the the author follow each reading as the encounters corrupt casting directors, which was launched under the directors. only summer season theaters which audience is invited to listen, con- shady producers, competing actors tion of John Wooten. Wooten perform their own show with profes- the talents of emerging filmmakers. explained, "I was charged to develop a sional actors, writers and directors At Premiere Stages, it's clear professional equity theater that is a guiding them through the process. The first full production of the there's no business like show business. program of the university. College stu- The campers' show is performed for box office for tickets, priced from \$10 build an audience that appreciates 2005 season is a comedic commentary Based at Kean University, Premiere dents will have the opportunity to parents, friends, and Premiere patrons at 908-737-7469 or visit something new. Through our Premiere not to be missed. "Owed to My First Stages is a professional equity theater work with professionals while still in on the 30th. The tuition for Camp Pre- www.kean.edu/premierestages. Play Festival, which started in the Love," by Susan Barsky, runs from that is actually an academic program college, thereby giving them a leg up miere is \$395, scholarships and disspring, we function almost like an July 14 to 31. This world premiere of the university, It is one of a handful when they graduate. In addition to the counts are available to students who Francise Cohen contributes fre

Students and professionals will share and screen their films over a three-day

Explore the 2005 premiere season

Local duo starts work on film project

By Leslie Prentice

Correspondent Double 7 Film production company is making movie magic in schools, such as South Orange Mid-Bayonne, Founders, producers, and dle School of which Chatmon is an directors Emily Konopinski and alumnus. Encouraging young peo-Pete Chatmon are embarking on ple to participate in the arts is a high their debut full-length feature film priority for this entrepreneurial

The Bayonne set has a true indepandent, "indie," film feel. At this days into the ambitious 20-day uncture in the shooting schedule, schedule, things already seem to be the main stage of "Premiwa" is an coming together. The indie film invented gas station, the logo being world is small, and some of the cast a purple circle with the written and crew already know each other. promise of "full service" within. Three correspondingly purple dramedy is a 27-year-old black man numos await traffic and an actor can named Cool, trying to make it as an be seen pacing and mouthing lines actor without taking typically on the asphalt. Though the set is "black" roles. While waiting for his busy with prop people, tech experts, career to take off, Cool works at his and talent, everyone is eager to talk stepfather's gas station. A main

about the project at hand. Anthony Viera, a veteran indic ex-flancee, who informs Cool of her film sound mixer from Linion, said, pending marriage; to a successful "I've worked on a lot of films like. Levers in three days time.
this and this one has real Sundance. Chatmon said he tried to keep the notential."

story "true to life" and that much of

sity, majoring in film. The esteemed

selected his thesis film, "3D," Konopinski took a different route after high school graduation. The now producer served in the United States Air Force, toured with a band,

chance to participate, and soon chough they were full swing into in Bayonne and Arooklyn. Originally Konopinski and Chatmon nally Konopinski and Chatmon the determined founders realized the streets of South Orange, but distinct they would have to raise more to expensive permit and shooting money than they ever had before.

Konopinski's solution was to The locally-nurtured production.

dict, however, considering the The central inspiration for "Premischooling of the two founders, um" was Chaimen's own encounter Konopinski and Chaimen were with a soon-to-be-married ex. He

through the Common tight School How he would 1 go to stop the program unider this direction of past marriage? Around this idea sprung teacher George, Chase, Chatmon the character of Cool, who Chatmon went on to attend New York Universidentifies with as a black man working in the entertainment industry. The real power behind Chat-

mon's acreemplay could not be realized without the help of dazzling talent. Cool is played by a fellow NYU graduate Dozian Missick. Zoe States Air Force, toured with a band, and is currently studying at Mont-clair State University.

About three years ago, the duo "CSI New York," plays Ed. Tonya reunified at a barbershop. They Pinkins, recipiegs of a Best Actress began talking movies and Clastics. They plays Back, and New Jessey.

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Local musicians ready to rock out

Associate Editor Lauren Hunt had done all the pre-

liminary work, including hiring a Now her hopes for a band were being affected by just one problem: Few auditions were producing any tal-

ent worthy of her aspirations. But there was one bright spot, guitar player Nick Afflitto of Union, who just happened to know some friends who might be interested in joining the band. Afflitto contacted his friends. and the deal was done.

"We had a bunch of guys who auditioned and didn't work out," said Afflitto, "but I had some friends who were musicians, and I said, 'Hey guya, want to play in a band?' At first they were a little skeptical, but as soon as they heard Lauren play, they knew there was something special there. Plus they trust me." Tonight, the band that Hunt and

Afflitto created will take the stage at The Dancing Gost, 21 South Orange Ave., South Orange, at 8 and 9:15 p.m. Afflitto plays mostly pop rock with Hunt's band, but his influences also interesting mixture that certainly isn't the norm. Having listened to Frank Sinatra and Stevie Wonder, does he

"That's tough," he said. "My pref- sical rock. On my own I listen to a lot it comes to playing out, having played

erence changes daily, I like them all." of alternative stuff, even some musical at such well-known venues as The "The Dancing Goat allows my kind of But the music played with Hunt's theater. Musical shows, soundtracks, Stone Pony, SOBs, CBGB and music. I'm not too much into rock and band is decidedly pop, and mostly that's what I'm going to school for. TriBeca Blues, in addition to smaller I'm not too much into jazz or cabaret

band is decidedly pop, and mostly about self-discovery, as evidenced by that's what I'm going to school for. There are so many different kinds of the light, optimistic beat of "Who Am the light light it will like Van Gogh's Ear in Union. "I the light light

Roselle artist's work shown at Pearl-St: Gallery

The Union County Beest of Chine wines a statement to study master- ed from duCret in 2003.

sen Freeholders will present an axhib. work change in Mentham. She studied White has exhibited her work in

White was born in Elizabeth and postration. She works in a realistic glass.

Taised in Roselle. She has always style and was self-taught until she loved music and art. Along with being entered the ducret School of Art in a talented painter, she is also a gifted printing and graphic arts and graduat-soprano. After high school, White printing and graphic arts and graduat-soprano. After high school, White printing and graphic arts and graduat-soprano.

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From left, guitar player Nick Afflitto of Union, singer Lauren, Jun, and drummer Dave Hell-

man of Fanwood, all members of Lauren Hunt's band which will be performing at The



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play, he and Hess' father each

express mutual admiration for the

courage the other must certainly

possess. Father lauds Tateh's

courage for his belief to relocate to

America in search of a better life.

Tatch cites the courage that father

must possess, venturing bravely into

the unknown. Each lauds the other's

bravery, yet never experiences any

portion of life common to the other.

No discussion of "Ragtime"

would be complete without analyz-

ing the music that the era was

known for. Kelly J. Rucker, in the

role of Sarah's friend, stole the show

with a spectacular voice with

tremendous range during "Till We

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June 27 to July 3 ARIES, March 21 to April 19 Work on a home-improvement project

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thoughts or opinions, answer with in on a moneymaking idea and you are on your way to leaving your budgetary

problems in the dust. Wait until the check clears before CANCER, June 22 to July 22:

Holding on to stubborn behavior or being set in your ways will prevent you from performing your greatest good. Relax and give in to change. LEO, July 23 to Aug. 22: You can begin to stimulate more intuition or right-brain activity with meditative exercise. Open the door to your cre-

or island of your choice.

Make sure your associate is aware of ments. recent profits or untimely losses.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 19: make your mark. Play the diplomatic role and avoid AQUARIUS, Jan. 20 to Feb. 18: shall

VIRGO, Aug. 23 to Sept. 22: Your Working smart will help you to get a lot accomplished at work this week. riends can be most informative and will prove to be a great asset in prob-Stay focused and complete a pressing project in record time.

PISCES. Feb. 19 to March 20: A their insights and advice. good sense of humor comes in handy when dealing with children. If you LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23: Sometimes the voice of experience knows cannot beat them in a game of wits, why not join them in a moment of

you can trust to help make a difficult If your birthday is this week, you are intellectually strong and gifted in communication during the coming SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 21: A change of scenery is just what the doc- year

tor ordered. Pack your bags for a quick Use this cycle to make great headand timely getaway to the country, city way in a teaching or learning environment. You tend to favor the unusual in SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 22 to Dec. many aspects of your life, but you 21: Keep a close watch on possessions should take a moderate approach to or accounts held jointly with others. domestic changes or home improve-

Express your individuality and

Also born this week: Bob "Captain passing judgment on a partner or mate. Kangaroo" Keeshan, Richard If given a chance to tell your side of Rodgers, Antoine de Saint-Exupery, the story, set the record straight. Charles Laughton and Thurgood Mar-

acknowledgement of the human con-

Artist's work is shown at UCC

Through July 28, Union County a time, which allows her to create a tonal works of black, gray, brown, and College will be host to an exhibition wonderful dialogue between the white, with hints of color. The paintby Gayle Ruskin-White titled, "Large pieces. The paintings all seem to come ings have an urgency of life and death Scale Works from 1990-1994." This together at the same time. The paint- to them, not in an ominous way, but exhibition will be hung in the Com- ings are worked on in layers, allowing instead, they reach out to a universal mons on the College's Cranford cam- them to manifest a sense of depth. pus at 1033 Springfield Ave. Due to This allows the viewer to establish dition. extensive renovations being made to their own dialogue with each painting; Attended gallery hours are from 1 the MacKay Library, the Tomasulo there is no correct interpretation of to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Thursofferings are being moved from the what is seen. gallery space to various venues on the The paintings in this exhibition are Evening hours are from 6 to 9 p.m.

ative subconscious and let ideas flow.

Cranford Campus. Ruskin-White describes her works panels, and steel. They incorporate more information call 908-709-7155. as abstractions, using a combination of organic, painterly gestures with line. She works on five or more paintings at

Antiques featured at series

Liberty Hall Museum has scheduled the following programs in its popular Lunch and Learn series, which is free to the public who are invited to bring their lunch and learn. Lunch and Learn takes place on a Tuesday from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Space is limited, so call 908-527-0400 for your

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· Hillside High School, class of 1975, will hold its 30th reunion at 1935 will hold its 70th reunion on Costa's Restaurant, Roselle Park, on Sept. 28 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Nov. 26. Anyone with information about missing classmates may contact Shirley Anne at 908-241-8298, or send an e-mail to hhsclassof1975@com-

 Linden High School, Class of Plaza Hotel, 36 Valley Road, Clark. For more information, contact Janet

Class of 1965 is having its 40th reunion on June 24 at Echo Lake Contact Tony Manger at 609-397-7143 or send an e-mail to Tony at Linden High School will hold an jamanger@nmmlaw.com. Cost is \$95 Friday at ncon.

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Staff Writer

lovers of all ages flocked to the

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During the three-day event

Jazz Society - festival attendees

could experience jazz's rich history

and diversity, with acts ranging from

The festival began on a Friday

inductee into the Jazz Hall of Fame -

Bryant began his career in the

backing such greats as Miles Davis

In 1955. Davis - impressed by the

York for a recording session with

vibraphonist Milt Jackson and alto

saxophonist Jackie McLean, thus

launching Bryant into the jazz world.

Though Bryant is primarily known

as a bop pianist, he's comfortable with a variety of styles — such as boogie-

woogie, stride and gospel — which

gives his playing a bluesy, more tradi-

His musical flexibility was on dis-

play Friday night. Bryant started the

composed called "Lullaby Petite,"

before launching into a number of standards, such as Count Basie's "Lit-

tle Darling" and Antonio Carlos

He ended the first set playing a

number of bop anthems, the highlight these high schoolers.

Dickinson University.

Dixieland to bop.

drummer Winard Harner.

and Charlie Parker.

tional sound.

Jobim's "Wave."

From June 10 through 12, jazz

Greats line the stage

the Madison campus of Fairleigh- such as "After Hours" - a piece he

organized by the nonprofit New Jersey ophonists Sonny Rollins and Sonny

night with a rare appearance by leg- at his best and block chords reminis-

joined by bassist Lyle Atkinson and seemed flat. At times, his playing

early-1950s in Philadelphia as the way," Bryant seemed to grope for

house planist at a local jazz club, ideas, leading to what sounded like

voung pianist -- called him to New his playing was impressive, particular-

show off with a solo piece he had tion to overplay and compress the

endary pianist Ray Bryant - a recent cent of Red Garland.

"Moanin".

of which was Bobby Timmons' minor

Throughout the evening, Bryant's

playing was inconsistent. At times, he

dazzled, especially on bluesier tunes

recorded on the classic 1957 album

"Sonny Side Up," featuring tenor sax-

Stitt — and pianist Bobby Timmons

On such familiar material, his full

arsenal was on display, wowing the

audience with riffs that recalled Basic

On some of the other pieces, he

would become too cute. On a number

Though he no longer sounds like he

did in his heyday of the '50s and '60s.

Bryant's opening band — the Mor-ristown High School Spectrum Jazz

Ensemble — deserves special men-

tion. This group can really play! This

group of talented young mucician

handled a number of difficult charts

rendition of Oliver Lake's "Stolen

Moments." Unlike many high school

bands, this group resisted the tempts-

Instead, they made sure the loud

parts were loud and the soft parts soft.

organist Radam Schwartz springs to

mind — could certainly learn from

A number of weekend performers -

arrangement's dynamic range.

of pieces, such as "Wave" and "Broad-

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By Jeff Commins

Associate Editor

The first thing that strikes one

about "Ragtime," at the Paper Mill

Playhouse through July 17, is that

director Stafford Arima's minimalist

approach is absolutely outstanding

from various segments of American

culture who, by chance or choice,

suddenly find themselves out of

their provincial corner of life. Each

one of them is changed, some for

Within the plot are several mini

stories, each a story in its own right

Arima's direction of "Ragtime" i

able to tell each of these stories.

without letting any of them over-shadow the other. Better still, "Rag-

time" makes each story worthy of

The emotional factor in this play

is tremendous. There's certainly

nothing new about stories of bigotry.

perseverance in the face of adversi-

ty, and building a life in a new cul-

ture, but there's something about

this version of "Ragtime" that still

that's a testament to Arims and his

Washington, who calls upon people

otry and racism. But as events shake

of color to persevere in spite of big- Wiley.

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better, some for worse.

telling in its own right.

"Ragtime" is a story about people

Walker's world, Darrington is very tion of a woman whose marriage is maker, who reconnects with mother, 376-4343 for reservations.

'Ragtime' captures the emotions of an era-

Quentin Earl Darrington, left, as Coalhouse Walker Jr..

the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn through July 17.

persuasive in his performance, turniust a tad unsatisfying. She's mar-

makes these topics jump out at the City to New Rochelle, in Westch- son. While father is traveling to the Rag," as he prepares to depart in

audience. By the end of the play, ester County, to find Sarah, the North Pole, mother and her little boy search of Sarah, in an effort to

emotions are faw. Again, something mother of his son. The family is share an interesting train ride with reclaim his old flame. Throughout

the play hogins, Derrington's Walkof the house, known as "Mother," who delivers one of the best permances are at 8 p.m. on Wednesday
er extends the Virtues of Booker T. played by Rachel York, and her formances of the play, excelling as a and Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. on Thurs-

ing from a proud man who trusts in ried to father, played by David Hess, fineral procession. Earlier in the

authority to a proud man who takes an excellent provider who ignores play, at a more optimistic point for

her and frequently takes long-dis-

he ventures north from New York mind his business affairs and their rendition of "The Gettin' Ready

briefly reunited, but a chance meet-ing with Willie Conklin, a bigoted named Tateh, who has a daughter emotions of the day, as each seg-

Irish firefighter ably played by Greg referred to as little girl who is the ment of society faced its own unique

Tatch is played by Neal Betari.

younger brother, played by Shonn terrified, but hopeful immigrant, day, 2:30 and 8 p.m. on Saturday,

Wiley. before morphing in the second act and 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

York subtly conveys the frustra- into a confident, successful film- Tickets are \$31 to \$68. Call 973-

Walker's odyssey begins when tance excursions, leaving her to shows off his voice with a rousing

and Kenita R. Miller as Sarah. in 'Ragtime,' playing a

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production, if there is one central character, it's Coalhouse Walker, Jr., er. Before Walker runs into Conklin the conclusion of this chance meet- "Ragtime

played by Quentin Earl Darrington, - whose Irish brogue is mastered by ing, the little boy tells his mother

who excelled in the role. Darrington Stone - he meets the family Sarah they'll see a lot of Tatch and his

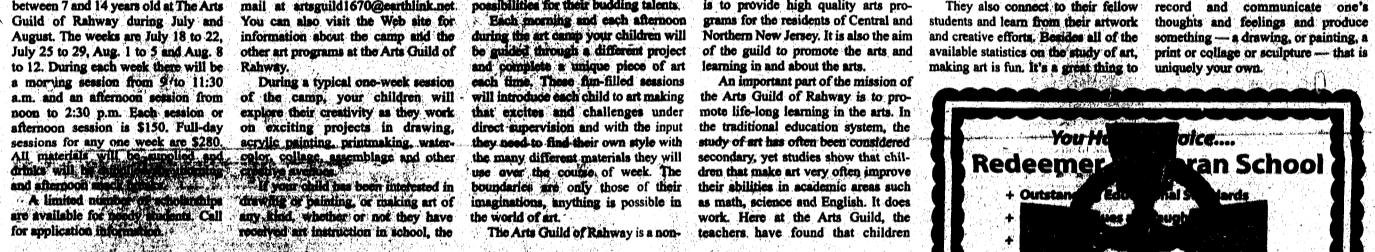
masterfully showed how events in and his son are staying with, and daughter in the future.

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matters into his own hands.

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terms and lighting.

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THE ART OF LONGTIME SUM-MIT RESIDENT JAMES W. HARTE. will be exhibited by his daughter. Kathleen Harte Gilsenan, at the Millburn Library through the end of June. Harte, who uses her maiden name professionally, decided to use the exhibit to honor the important role her father played in her life. Contact the library at 973-376-1006 for hours of operation. THE 14TH ANNUAL CHILDREN'S

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BOOKS

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reservations call 908-527-0400. THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READ-ING GROUP meets the first Wednesof the New Jersey Center for Visual day of the month at Barnes and Noble, Arts has prepared an expanded cur-1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For informariculum. The New Jersey Center for tion, call 732-574-1818. Visual Arts will be offering a new stone KEAN UNIVERSITY'S OFFICE OF carving course for the summer 2005 UNIVERSITY RELATIONS and The semester, on Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. These classes will feature new state of the art pneumatic electric is set to begin on Wednesday with a carving equipment. Courses are being performance by the New Jersey Sym-

Star-Ledger have partnered to publish ence, 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.

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

sneak peak at the new American Girl Mysteries on Friday at 4:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, ing. in addition to a host of musical the- gazebo in Mindowaskin Park in West-

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

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Stepping Out

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THEATER

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its 40th anniversary in the process - ported an increasingly unpopular art

Since the 1960s, the Newark Muse- endary rock guitarist Carlos Santana musicians.

However, the epithet doesn't just artist." He added that the series really Institute of Jazz Studies at Rutgers formed. Throughout the evening, he such as vocalist Billie Holiday, gui-Last Wednesday night, the muse- merely recognize Coltrane's master- "improves the overall quality of life," University in Newark. um, with its co-sponsor WBGO Jazz piece. It also honors the thousands of for people who both live and work in 88.3 FM, kicked off its newest Jazz in jazz enthusiasts - or should I say Newark. "It's a great way to dethe Gardens series — and celebrated fanatics? — who have loyally sup- stress."

that has influenced literally thousands music — to the back of the museum musicians, many of whom live in New awards for his album notes. His Sun-voice. Singing softly in the upper par of musicians - ranging from leg- for a free concert featuring top-notch York City.

every Thursday afternoon during the Marsalis - "A Love Supreme" is a cral director, explained, it isn't often grams Coordinator Dorthan Kirk and Pollowing the award presentations, breathed new and refreshing life into summer with its Jazz in the Gardens fitting theme for the Museum's series. that people can see "this caliber of

As Sheila Anderson — the series' In her 26 years of working at the stafirst year the series began. A classic of whom wouldn't otherwise hear the off Newark and the museum to the jazz scholar, has won six Grammy

As Cephas Bowles, WBGO's gen- WBGO's Special Events and Pro- gram on WBGO, explained Bowles. arrangement of "Speak Low" he

Bowles called both honorees "institutions in Newark." Kirk was a founding member of WBGO in 1979.

with a garden party aptly titled "A form. What makes the Jazz in the Gar-producer since 2002 and a WBGO tion, she has been WBGO's ambassadens series so special, though, is that host — explained, she loves the series dor to many great jazz musicians, The title, of course, refers to the for 40 years, every Thursday, on a lazy for two reasons. First, she gets "to explained Bowles, "The success of the seminal John Coltrane album, which summer afternoon from 1-2 p.m., it bring people together," who wouldn't station is due in no small part to her." the saxophonist recorded in 1965, the has invited the general public — many otherwise see jazz. She also can show Morgenstern, a key researcher and

day night "Jazz from the Archives" of his register, he easily mesmorized The evening began by honoring show is also the longest running pro- the crowd. Similarly, in his original Dan Morgenstern, the director of the vocalist and pianist Andy Bey per- an old standard. Recorded by artists

> lads and navigating uptempo burners. just a few - he resisted the temptastandards: trombonist Juan Tizol's ments. Admission to the Jazz in The "Carsvan," a standard of the Duke Garden concerts is \$2 per person, and Ellington Orchestra and Kurt Weil's \$1 for senior citizens. "Speak Low."

displayed his versatility as a musician, tarist Grant Green and tenor saxoequally at home singing poignant bal-phonist Coleman Hawkins — to name The highlights of the set were two tion to just copy one of their arrange-

This year's lineup is no different. With its seductive melody, reminis- The series begins with vocalist and cent of Middle Eastern caravans, organist Trudy Pitts, joined by gui-"Caravan" was perfect for Bey's tarist Bob DeVos on June 23.

Rocker takes unique road to career

Staff Writer

For more than a decade, Bloomfied native Ted Leo has been making politics palatable in some form or

For the last decade, he's been rocking audiences in some form or another. His newest incarnation, Ted Leo and the Pharmacists, has experienced the most success, although it was not until the last few years that Leo thought he could ever really make a career out of being singer/songwriter.

"I started playing music, and just never stopped," he said. Their 2004 release, "Shake the Sheets," was written in large part in the basement of his parents' home, and the fact that his album arrived on record shop shelves just on the

heels of the 2004 presidential election had a poignant resonance for the disappointed and disenfran- he said, "In a lot of ways, Bloom- recalled, chised voters of America. field is still stoday and not modern. He also noted The band even did a stint on the Vote for Change tour with fellow

and get disturbed by a loud I-ROC." New Jerseyan Bruce Springsteen. Now 34, and recently instried while there are things that hold the Leo calls southeastern Rhode Island home, but still comes to Essex County on a fairly regular basis, about twice a week, he said, for

business and to visit-family. New York City of New Jersey usually serve as the meeting place for the four-piece group, who live along the East Coast, but house the Looking back on his childhood

Leo described growing up in and culture was hip hop.

vouth. Leo said times are changing.

"K was actually fantastic when I

Ted Leo "My experience in North Jersey "That's what all my friends in school were listening to," he ing Boston and Washington. D.C. is like a really insane crossroads." He also noted that he was drawn

to the raw and powerful quality of - you can still be sitting outside early 80s hip hop, it was the same tened to a lot of what I considered But Leo was careful to note that type of abund he later drew out of his first punk rock fascinations. "I think that getting into hip hop first concert - Adam and the Ants area back from progress, there are still benefits like its cultural diversi- really young kind of opened up the - at a Passaic venue when he was

world of political music to me," he 10. Despite fond memories of his In the early 1930s it was more common not to have a song with a peer back at him when he's on stage. message on a New York hip hop was younger," he said. "I remember

a very different time when the radio station. neighborhoods that I grew up in "I would have to credit WFMU were all like 'Sesame Street,' every- for actually making the music on a City's Irving Plaza on Sunday, with body really got along and dug dif-ferent aspects of everyone else's Leo said. He said that the first time He will he got the East Orange-based sta- 1039 Washington St., in Hoboken

The now defunct Dirt Club in Bloomfield and out-of-the-way record shops like Two-Tone in Montclair also served as guideposts.

Today, Leo said, he drives past places like the Bloomfield Avenue Cafe, and gets angry that he's in such a rush he can't stop by and see who's playing. "I actually want to try and play

there again," he said. Leo left Bloomfield following his graduation from Seton Hall Pren

in West Orange. He attended Notre Dame University in South Bend. Ind. and graduated in 1994 with a bachelor's degree in English. It was while at Notre Dame that he formed the punk rock band Chis-

el, which later broke up in 1997. He has also lived in various spots up and down the East Coast, includ-Leo said he got into music at a

His father even took him to his

excited then the young faces that "I've always made it a point to play all-ages shows," he said. Leo will perform at New York

He will also play Maxwell's. tion's frequency, it completely blew on Monday at 8 p.m. with Radio 4. his mind. "It was very up and down." Tickets are \$15.

New classes on tap at Westfield workshop

Now entering its 34th year. The trauma," To be a clown is "to take Westfield Summer Workshop presents pain away from others through laughmany exciting and new classes for its ter." Humpty Dumpty safety clowns upcoming summer program scheduled include Dr. Kracko. Snooky. and for June 29 through July 29. This all- Chips the Clown and these men and inclusive summer program features women perform safety programs in pre-K and kindergarten programs, various public venues. Moreover, Car-string ensembles, vocar performances, allo a show, titled Protect a Good art classes, a potpourri of crafts class- Egg," is the recipient of seven awards. es, food preparation classes, dance from the National Safety Council and courses, video techniques, graphio has been shown to audiences in the designs, cartooning, jewelry-making, United States, Germany, and Barbabatik decoration, jazz serobics, and dos. keyboarding, in addition to a host of In May 2004, "A Mobile Clown musical theatrical choices. The work-

This year, master clown Julius Car- traveling troupe of clowns and musiallo, better known as Clown Chips, cians, will join the staff to teach clowning and juggling skills to youngsters. Carallo, an aquatic swimming instructor, toward others. "A clown makes fun of is also the founder of the international- what he is doing, but never of what

ly acclaimed Humpty Dumpty Associ- others are doing." There is a sincerity ation, now in its 15th year. Born in New York, Carallo has a degree in graphic arts management clown is that "clowns try to go and was a typesetter and printing through small spaces, make issues difpressman. In August 1983, prompted by a desire "to do something daring," ficult acts into simple ones." Clowns Carallo completed a marathon 28-mile swim in 10 hours and 3 minutes. In addition, as an avid collector of ancient Greece, it was in the late Mid-Humpty Dumpty items, he soon filled dle Ages that the clown emerged as a his apartment with an eclectic collec-professional comic actor who imitated

tion of cookie jars, banks, and lamps, the antics of the court jesters. The harall with the Humpty Dumpty theme. lequin clown was developed in the lat-When his son, Paul, tragically died ter half of the 16th century and was an at the age of 20, Carallo was prompted acrobatic trickster. The English travelation. "Our efforts continue to memo- introducing such popular characters as rialize Paul's memory and to help Pickelhering who wore oversized lower the number of brain injuries" by shoes, waistcosts, hats, and sported teaching children how to avoid head giant ruffit around their necks.

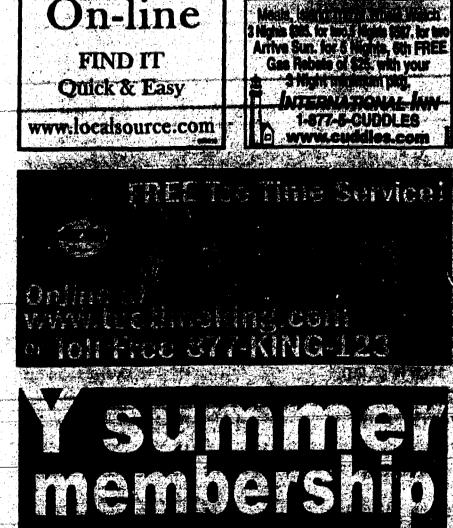
Theatre, LLC," a brainchild of the shop will be held at Roosevelt Inter- Humpty Dumpty Association. was mediate School on Clark Street in featured on the "WB11" television show hosted by Larry Hoff. It is a

The key to being a clown, according to Carallo, is to show empathy and a goodness that mark all good clowns. Part of the magic of being a ficult when they are easy and turn difare masters of the impossible.

Although clowning dates back to

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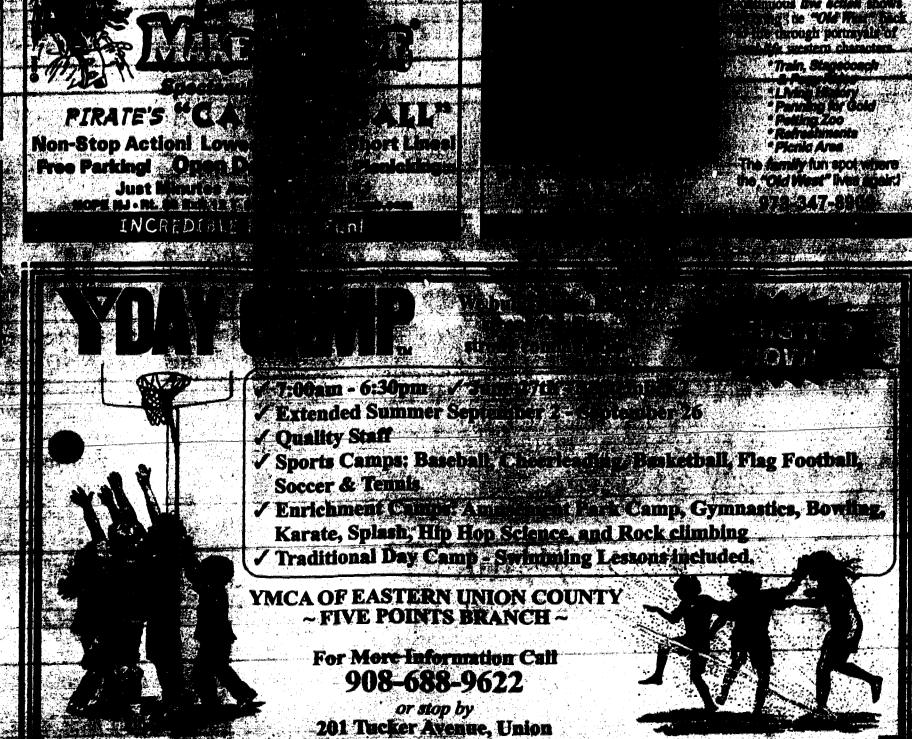
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No one since Greta "I vant to be alone" Garbo had craved privacy more together in its productions. Well- Wilde Night in the Rockies." Other Glen Ross" at Millbrook Playhouse, was last seen in The Theater Project's Separation" and Sadie Delany in than Jacqueline Kennedy, and she had known for its intimate Studio on Stage New Jersey performances include "Amadeus" at Saxton's River Play- production of "Top Girls." In addition "Having Our Say." She has also to marry a Greek billionaire to get it. where the audience sits within arm's "Red Herring" at 12 Miles West The- house and "King Lear" and "The Tem- to receiving her Bachelor of Fine Arts appeared with other companies in life, on the condition that, when it's classics. The Theater Project has been Exit? Theater in Maplewood include versity,

"Jackie, An American Life," a said director Mark Spina, "may tell us Harriett Trangucci, who plays cooperation with the New Jersey The- has appeared with the Theater Project

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vears on New York and regional characters in the acclaimed one-man Chain," and "Defying Gravity."

company, bringing artists from all Mystery of Irma Vep," "Artist "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" at the Shauna Miles, who plays Pat several Theater Project productions, over the state and New York City Descending a Staircase," and "A George Street Playhouse, "Glengarry Kennedy Lawford and Betty Fretz, including Ouisa in "Six Degrees of

In Gip Hoppe's hilarious play, Jackie reach of the performers, the company herself conducts us on a whirlwind is celebrating its 11th season of protour of the events and people in her ducing new works and contemporary numerous productions at the What degree in Theater from Rutgers Uni- Kennedy Center's Irene Ryan award Hits Home," and Lady in Orange in over, "You'll all go home and leave recognized by grants from the Geral- "Sylvia," "Below The Belt," "The Brian J. Kennedy, who plays Hugh Theatre Festival's Bill Everet Schol- its include Off-Off Broadway in "For dine R. Dodge Foundation, the New Memory Of Water," "Don't Dress For Auchineloss and Aristotle Onassis, arship. Off Broadway credits include Tiger Lilies Out of Season," winner of But can we? "The story of Ameri- Jersey State Arts Council, and The Dinner," and "The Lying Kind." In studied acting at Towson University "The Duchess of Malfi" with Kings the Samuel French Festival, and Beuca's obsession with Mrs. Kennedy," Union County College Foundation. 2003 at What Exit?, and at NJPAC in and Action Theater Conservatory. He County Shakespeare Company and lah White in "Raccoon In Every Pot."

comedy by political satirist/playwright more about ourselves than about the Jackie, has performed for the last 15 atre Alliance, Delaney played all 40 in "The Waiting Room," "The Food Regional credits include "The Lucky Chance" with The Queens Company. ject, Union County College's Profes- "Jackie, An American Life" plays stages, most recently as Theda Blau in show "Fully Committed." That pro- A graduate of the University of "The Planet on 158th Street" for a sional Theater Company, on July 7 at from July 7 through 31. Thursdays, "It Had To Be You" at the Bickford duction was chosen by Peter Filichia, Richmond, Carla Francschetti plays staged reading at New York Stage and Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Theatre. She was nominated for Out- of The Star-Ledger, as one of the 10 the roles of Lee Radziwell and Eunice Film and "The Amen Corner" at the

Kennedy, and has appeared on stage as Huntington Theatre in Boston. Televidirector Mark Spina, with a cast that is \$20. On Thursdays, tickets are \$12. Star-Ledger for her portrayal of Mary Glor, who plays Black Jack the waitress in David Ives' "The sion credits include "The Education of includes Harriett Trangucci of Sum- One Sunday only, July 10, is Senior in "Mary, Mary," Trangucci trained at Bouvier and Richard Nixon, has Philadelphia," and could be seen at Max Bickford" and "As the World Esper Studios in New York City. She tions of "Pterodactyls." "A Wilde impersonation of Marisa Tomei in Daaimah Talley, who plays Janet is associate artistic director at Dream- Night in the Rockies," "Artist "My Cousin Vinny." She was most Auchincloss and Jean Kennedy, a Reservations are recommended, catcher Repertory Theatre where she Descending a Staircase," "How I recently seen at the Theater Project as founding member and associate pro-Learned to Drive," "An Empty Plate a Spanish-speaking Little Red Riding ducer of The Theater Project, made Rick Delaney, who plays JFK, has in the Café du Grand Boeuf," "Defy- Hood in "Animal Babble" and as her stage debut in 1993 at Newark The Theater Project is Union appeared in Theater Project produc- ing Gravity," and "Beyond Therapy." Froggy in "The Country Club" at Symphony Hall.

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Dated: June 14, 2005
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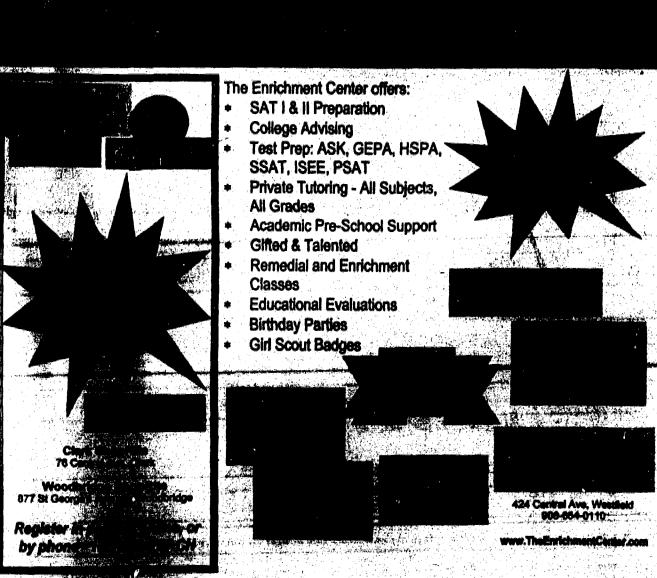
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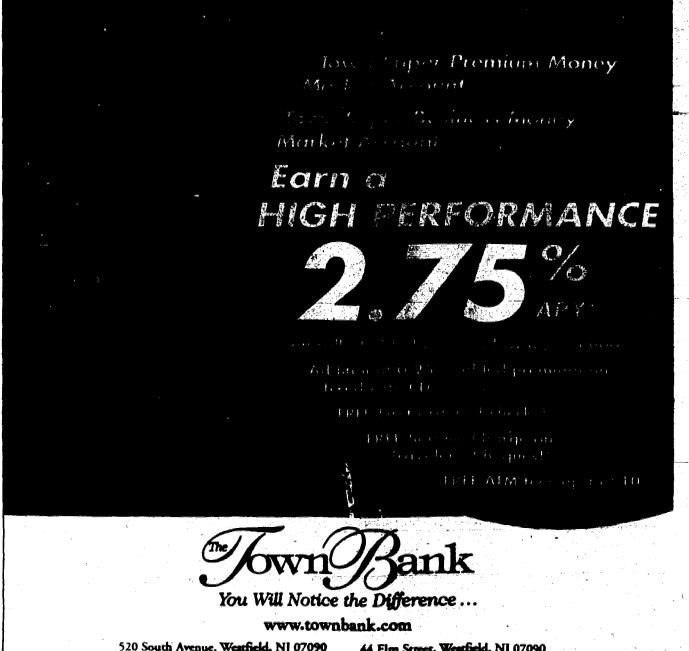
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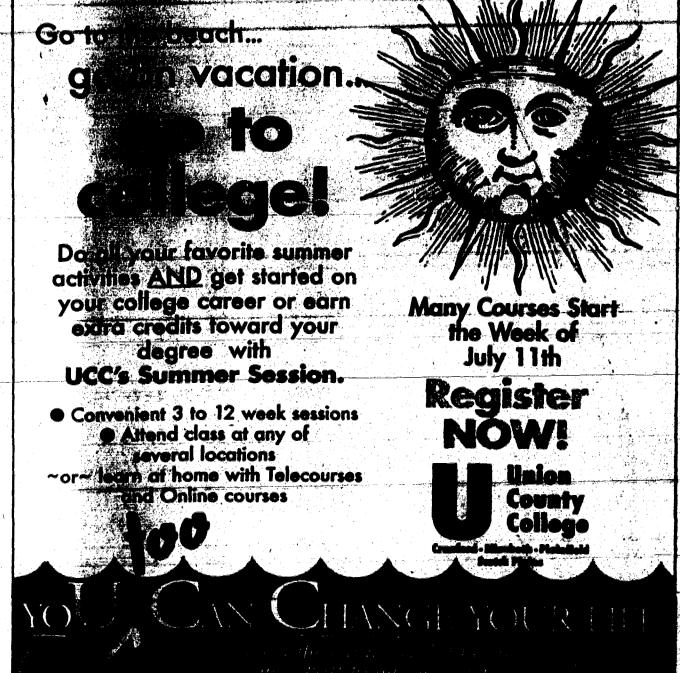
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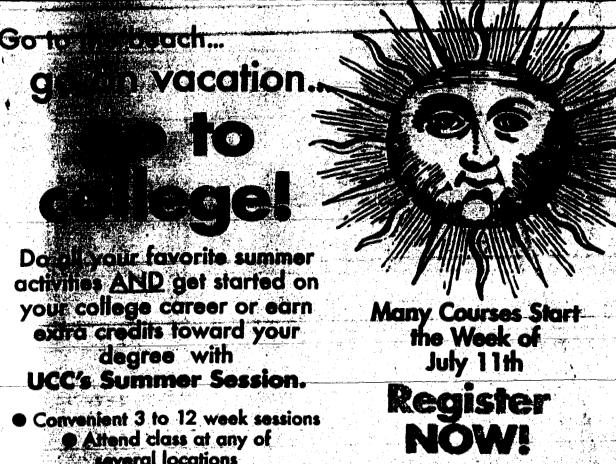
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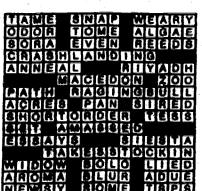
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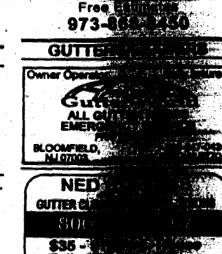
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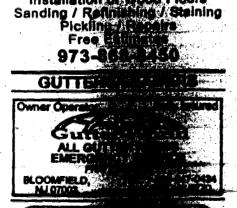
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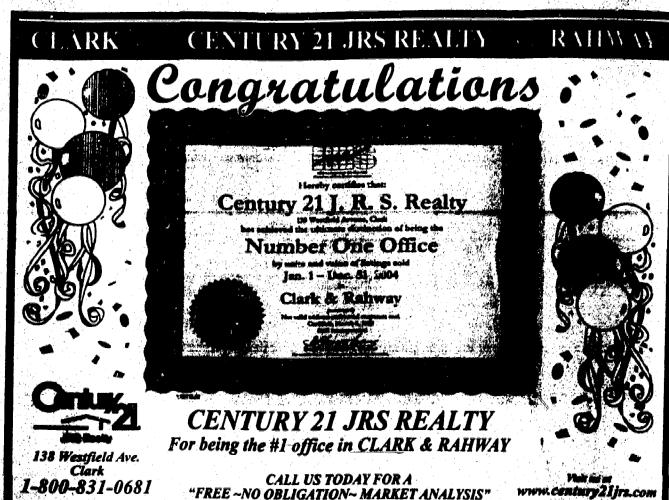
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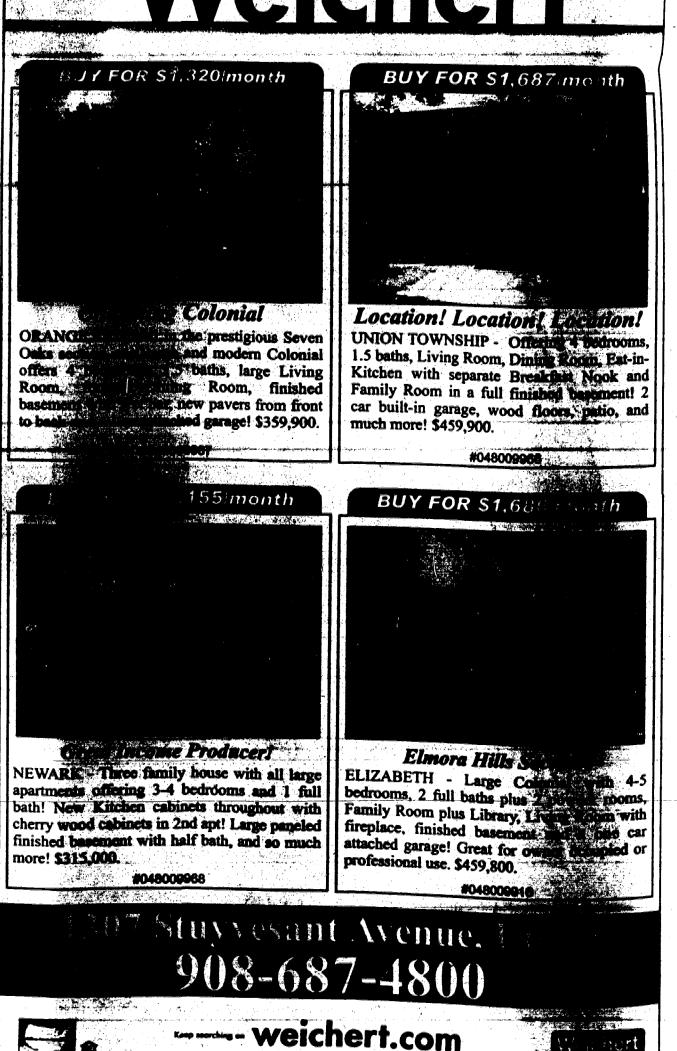
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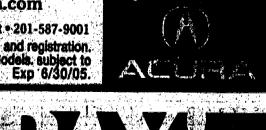
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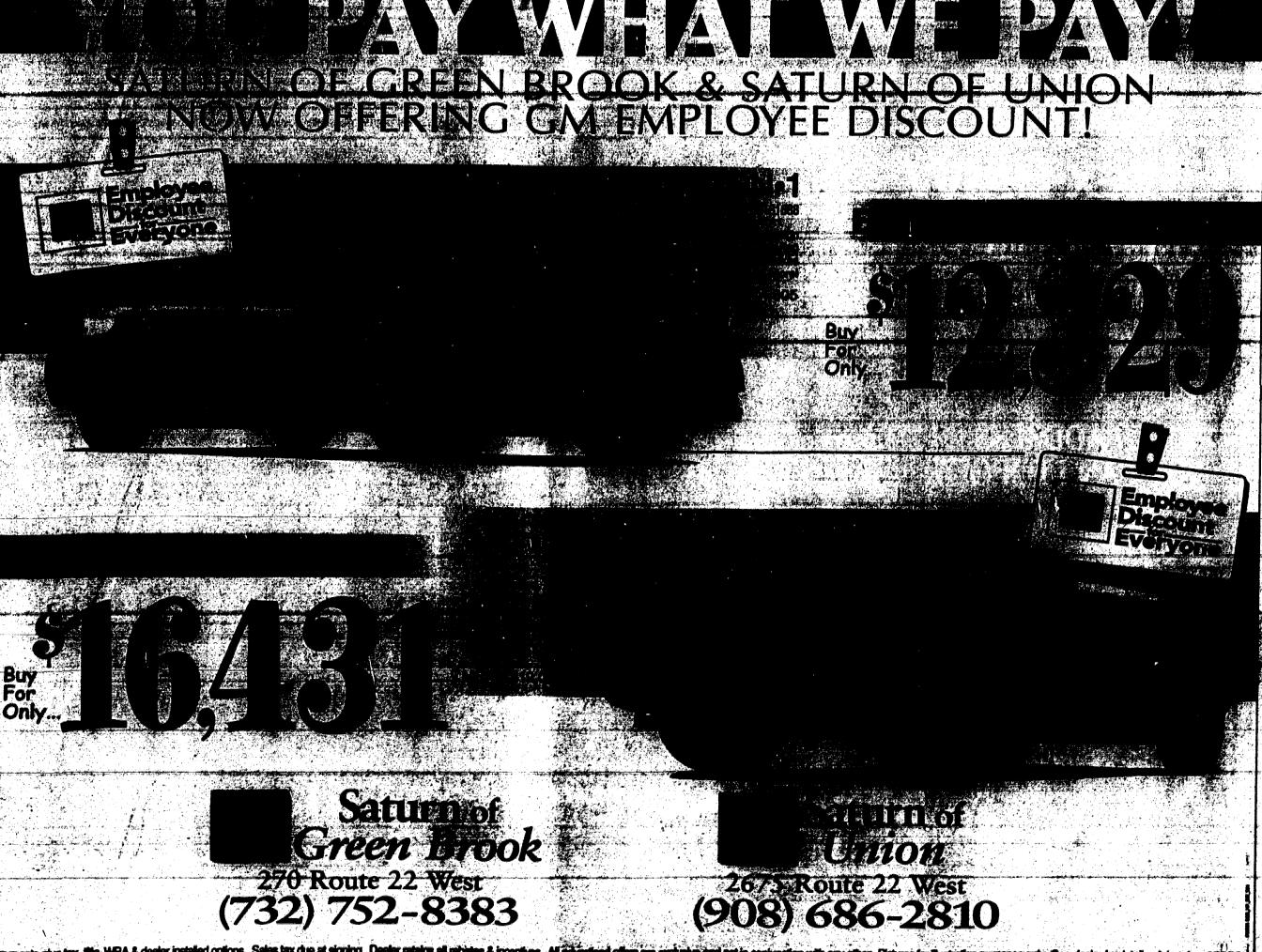
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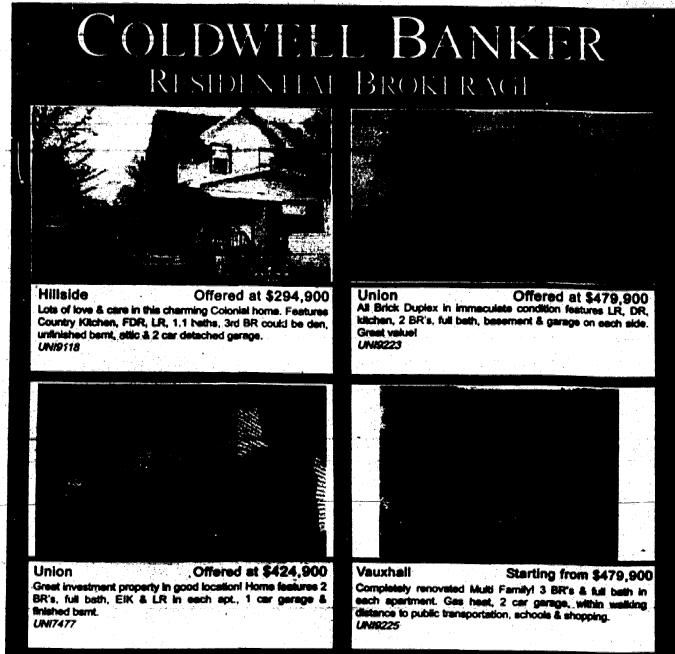
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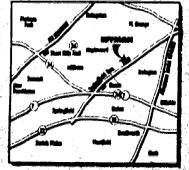
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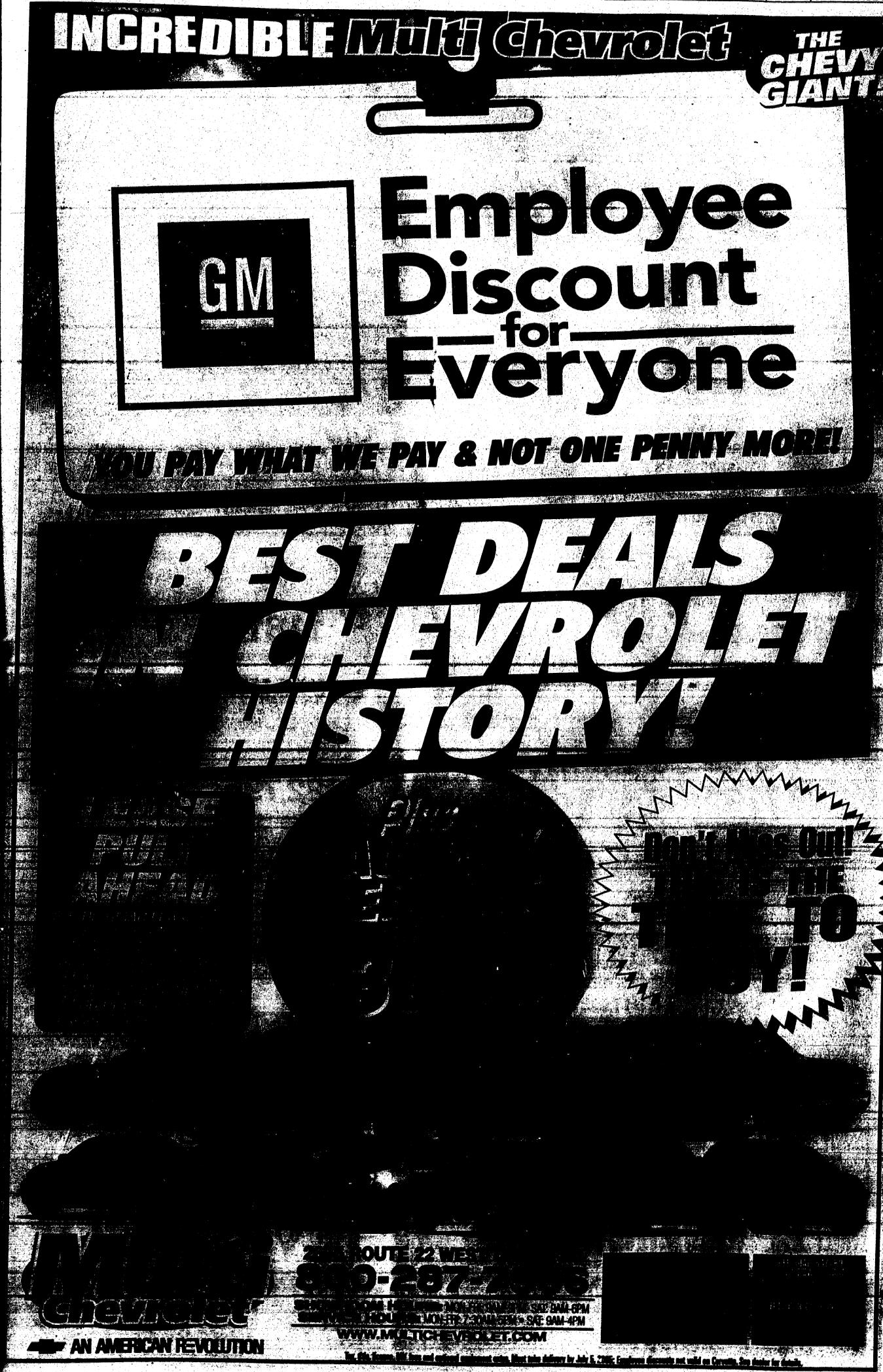
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Specialized financial services for women grow

The number of businesses owned by women is growing faster than any other segment, and the size of the businesses themselves also is growing exponentially. The financial needs of those women business owners, as well as the financial needs of women as individuals, are being found to require a different approach than the traditional financial market.

Union County banks and financial service institutions are meeting those needs by developing new approaches to business and individual financing.

"The difference is that the businesses women are running are frequently newer businesses, and smaller ones," said Ellen Marshall, senior vice president at Independence Community Bank, which has 54 branches in New Jersey. "We have SBA (Small Business Administration) preferred lender status and can offer products suitable

"Women are getting into more industries that were formerly male-dominated such as construction, or women are the ones organizing medical groups. In most ways the financial products they need are similar to those anyone would need, but the relationship approach is particularly well received by women," Marshall said.

"But there will be less and less difference (between businesses owned by men and women) as time goes by," she added.

The number of women-owned businesses is growing at a rate that no bank or financial advisor can ignore. As of June there were 10.6 million firms in the country that were at least 50 percent owned by a woman or women. Between 1997 and 2004, the estimated growth rate in the number of women-owned firms was nearly twice that of all firms and employment in women-owned firms expanded at twice the rate of all firms, according to the Center for Women's Business Research.

Women-owned businesses generate \$2.5 trillion in sales and they will spend an estimated \$546 billion this year on salaries and benefits.

Rick Mattis, registered representative for the Professional Economic Growth Group in ranford, a full financial services company, agreed women are more relationshiptented when it comes to financing and investment.

There is more of a difference between men's and women's financial needs on an vidual basis, than there is for business owners," Mattis said. "As individuals, ien have different concerns from a family man or even a single man. They are ing of their retirement and all their investments.

omen are much more relationship driven and I like to review things with clients six months," he said. "Men want to do something once and then never want to from you again."

he Lazaro, regional leader with Primerica Financial Services, a financial services pany that is a subsidiary of Citigroup, said, "Women need to be empowered." iro conducts seminars geared toward women and investing.

Women live longer, often make less, and they cannot always be depend on omeone else, so they have more need to plan for their futures. We find that people not plan to fail, but fail to plan. One of our goals at Primerica is to educate women bout finances," Lazaro said. "Women are less than half as likely to receive a pension as men, but 80 percent to 90 percent of all women will be solely responsible for their finances at some point in their lives.

"Among the elderly poor, 70 percent are women," she said, quoting the statistics she uses in her seminar from *Women and Diversity*, published by the Women's Business

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Ellen Marshall, senior vice president, independence Community Bank consults with colleagues Mary Brautigam and Pam Werner about the bank's programs.

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Gateway to Growth

The Wisdom of Lemonade Stands

By John L. Picard

We learn the value of relationships early . . . if only we could remember

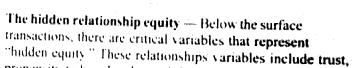
When I was 13, way before the current IPOD® era, I passionately wanted a stereo. To pay for it, I got a job running a newsstand on Sundays, despite the fact this meant starting at 5:45 AM. As an official teenager, getting up at this hour was a horrific sacrifice (can you hear the violins in the background?) but, truth be told, I loved selling and connecting to all the different people. After three years and three alarm clocks (mysteriously, they don't bounce), newsprint ink on my hands became the sound of music to my ears.

The rewards of selling — Haven't we all had those "thrill of victory" moments when we were growing up . . . selling lemonade, going door to door, working a newsstand? We have all known these moments of connection, selling and reward. Think back to the smiling adult as he grabbed the lemonade-filled paper cup or to the sound of the change in your cigarbox "bank."

Lemonade stand wisdom — From business owners to non-profits, we all need to reconnect and value the lessons of these moments and the skills we gained, as we seek new opportunity in business and life.

Silos are the enemy— Each part of a business has its own bias that is at odds with the simple truth of a lemonade stand: finance can focus on cash, accounting on taxes, marketing on market share, sales on conversion, service on satisfaction, HR on training . . . the list could go on. Instead, all need to see themselves as aligned in a circle around each customer relationship. Everyone needs to understand his or her part in the value of the lemonade and the ka-ching of the cigar box.

A measurable value to the effort — Every business gives and receives measurable value in the flow of its individual relationships — "dollars and trust: in" and "products and services: out." Gauging and managing these flows is critical to realizing relationship value. To get to the numbers, look at key variables like current sales, frequency, volume, real and unrealized potential, consistency, cash flow, cross sales, timing and cyclicality, capacity, share of wallet (penetration), alternative revenue streams, transaction flow and velocity and discounted lifetime valuation.



propensity to buy, loyalty, satisfaction, commitment, product advocacy, company identification and viral marketing and buzz opportunities. All of these are drivers in the relationship, yet they are rarely connected or defined.

The value-to-cost relationship equation — In addition to obvious sales and marketing expenses, you need to apportion relationship-wide costs and resource allocations, Each touch-point with the customer comes with a price and opportunity cost. Look at cost of sales, branding and awareness, marketing, education, support, promotion, service expenses, production, management allocation, partnership/alliance allocations, cost of dollars and financing. Each relationship will mix and match these expenses to define its own relationship cost metric.

Find the economic and resource sweet-spot — Comparing each relationship's costs and benefits will provide a "current" relationship net valuation. As you analyze and understand these numbers over time, you can dynamically manage the changing relationship flow and velocity across customer timelines. Together, these insights can maximize ROI and value in both directions.

The sum of the equations — When you measure and optimize relationship value, you gain new strategic choices, reconnect to the business mission and create competitive advantage. It may feel different than the lazy days of your youth, but the reality is, it's just a new way to get back to what business always was and was meant to be. It's time to come home again.

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ion County abounds in historic sites d recreational opportunities

County visitors and residents can begin a historical trek through the county with the re-enactment of the Battle of Springs, eld the weekend of June 25 and 26 and with the Four Centuries in a Weekend on Oct. 15 and 16.

time in between those two major events, Union County offers a host of houses, many of them recently restored, that visitors can tour, as well as one of extensive systems of parks and golf courses available in an urban setting.

Let weekend in June will mark the 225th anniversary of the historic Battle of celd. On June 23, 1780, British troops invaded from Staten Island to what was cabethtown intending to capture Morristown by seizing the Hobart Gap in the mag Mountains, along what is now Route 24. They were confronted by

int, unanticipated resistance from the Continental Army, as well as local militia.

Its succeeded in driving the British back to Staten Island in what became the last succeeded with the best of the succeeded in the best of the best of

ch and American soldiers at an encampment on the Jonathan Dayton High School and Saturday and Sunday. The Third New Jersey Regiment, known as the Blues, will lead the re-enactment. Two re-enactments of the battle will be staged. Itional information is available at www.springfieldbattle.com.

weekend will also feature rides and games for children at the high school, a works display coordinated with music on Saturday night, and a parade on Sunday.

Then in the fall, the Union County Board of Freeholders, the Union County Division Cultural and Heritage Affairs, and the state Historical Commission will host an event turing free admission to 23 historic houses and sites throughout the county on Oct. and 16. The houses and museums show how the upper class and the working class tople of past centuries lived and contributed to the settlement and development of aion County. Additional information can be found at www.unioncountynj.org/totodo/4centwk/index.htm.

Houses have been restored to show how the wealthy, farmers, soldiers, and business tople lived and worked. Other sites were once luxurious hotels for vacationers from York City and the city centers in New Jersey.

The houses and museum sites are also open all summer for visitors. Information on are and tour availability can be found at www.ucnj.org or by calling the Union county Freeholders office 908-527-4100.

Some of the outstanding homes in the area include the Cannon Ball House in bringfield, which is one of the few buildings in the area to survive the Revolutionary war battle. Most buildings were burned by the British. The Cannon Ball House, which struck by cannonballs, was used by the British as their infirmary.

The Caldwell Parsonage in Union is another historic home that has become the epository for historic records, personal affects, furniture and clothing depicting the listory of the county from the 18th Century to the early 20th Century. The original home was the site of the death of Hannah Caldwell, who was shot by a British soldier. The cene is depicted on the county seal. The home was burned by the British but rebuilt two years later.

The Crane-Phillips House Museum in Cranford is a Victorian cottage located near Crane's Ford crossing of the Rahway River. It has been restored to give a glimpse of the life of a modest family in the late 19th Century.

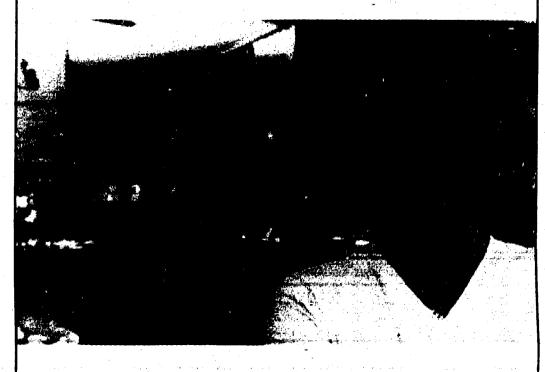
Many of the historic homes in the county have been restored through the use of funds from the Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund passed in 1999, which dedicates county tax money for these purposes. Part of the money also goes to preserve open areas.

The historic sites are set in a highly urbanized area that is distinguished by the second oldest park system in the United States. It was designed by famed park designer Frederick Law Olmsted, who also designed New York City's Central Park and other outstanding greenways in cities across the country.

Films and concerts are available in the parks throughout the summer, as well as areas for picnicking, soccer, softball, cricket and other leisure activities. The county also has three golf courses that draw golfers from throughout the state.

"Our parks are an oasis for urban dwellers on a warm afternoon," said Freeholder Bette Jane Kowalski, liaison for parks and recreation and for the Cultural and Heritage Affairs Division.

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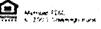
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The Financial Center

In 1978 as a divorced mother of three young children, Eileen Fritz took a bold move by deciding to capitalize on her financial training and go out on her own. She took her experience from Wall Street and as an IRS auditor and started her own financial consulting company as a sole proprietorship.

She quickly started building a client base and three years later decided to incorporate under a new company name as The Financial Center and locate in Clark.

Her new venture seemed to be a logical progression of a well-rounded professional career that includes experience in financial management generally gained on Wall Street and tax accounting specifically gained with the IRS. This financial background enabled Fritz to bring an unusual expertise to her individual and corporate clients.

"Through sound leadership, astute bottom-line financial management and a knack for making each of her clients feel like they are her only customer, Eileen's singular vision never wavers," say her staff. "The result is a loyal and appreciative client base and double-digit annual growth, a stunning success by any measure."

Fritz said her original motivation was the fact that owning her own business allows her the freedom to create ones own life and take care of the clients with what is best for them. At the same time, her broad-based financial background has proven valuable to her clients. She specializes in zeroing in on key financial planning issues, listening to clients' concerns and accurately determining their needs.

Fritz said she tries to bring a special added value to her women clients, whether they are business owners, or having her handle their investments. The Financial Center is a woman-owned business, which allows her to offer sound advice for women starting a business.

She has learned through her own experience what it takes to establish, nurture and

grow a business. She understands that financial management issues, such as cash flow, tax planning, and pension planning, are critical to the success of any business. More importantly, women tend to "feel more comfortable with a female financial advisor." Fritz said.

"One reason her clients stay with her for so many years is her ability to make money for them and to protect their investments. Eileen also understands that there are financial planning issues that are unique to women," said one of her clients.

The Financial Center gives special attention to issues such as transferring

and/or rolling over pension plans, and establishing retirement accounts. And Fritz instructs her staff to give an added commitment to helping women.

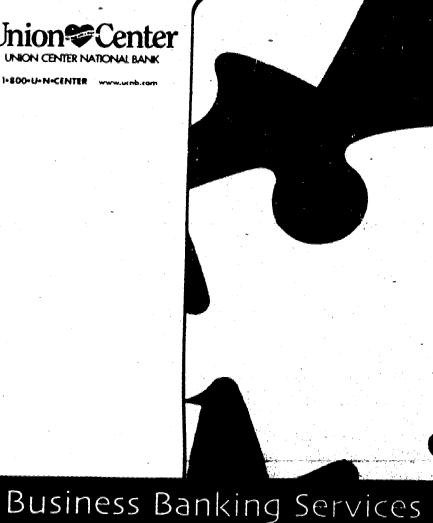
Frtiz's clients appreciate her attentive and proactive approach to their financial challenges, and most of all appreciate the availability she provides. Her female clients understand that they will have the advantage of an advisor who understands the financial issues unique to women in business.

Additional information on The Financial Center can be obtained by calling 732-669-0460, or vistiing www.fritz4finance.com and www.fritz4tax.com.

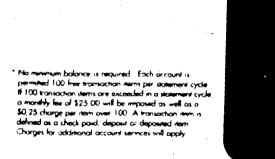








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Gateway Chamber website provides information on members and on New Jersev

The Gateway Regional Chamber of Commerce has launched a website designed to be not only an important source of information for and about Chamber members, but also a resource for information about the entire state.

"Seventy to 80 percent of the people who visit a Chamber of Commerce website are visitors to an area or people considering moving into an area," said Jim Coyle, president of the Gateway Regional Chamber of Commerce, who with his staff and the staff of Chamber Weblink, designed the Chamber's website to provide the most relevant information possible.

The Chamber's website, www.gatewaychamber.com, received more than 10,000 hits during its first month of operation.

"Our first goal is to provide information that can help our members," Coyle said. "The website is another vehicle through which we can do that.

"But we also want it to provide information to someone who lives here and needs information, someone who might be considering relocating to the area and information for tourists. We want to be a resource to our members, to the community at large and people from outside our area," Coyle said. "In order to do that, we committed to a maje Internet presence. This allows us to service our members more effectively, while simultaneously reaching an audience that is not made up of Chamber members, but is made up of people who want information about the region."

The site was designed by Chamber Weblink, based in Indianapolis. The firm has designed websites for Chambers of Commerce in several major metropolitan areas, including Denver, Boston, Phoenix, and Salt Lake City.

"We wanted to make the site easy to use so that people would keep coming back." The Chamber is the center of business activity in the community and we also want be the place to go for reliable community information," said John Muller, president Weblink. "We want this to be important to the membership, but to also be a gateway the community and to show off the community in general."

Members will be included in the website along with links to their individual website The Chamber will be able to track how many people have clicked through to the individual business sites.

"This will be a wonderful tool for members to find other members," said Kate C assistant to the president of Gateway Regional Chamber of Commerce. "We want site that paid attention to detail and was as user friendly as humanly possible."

The site will have links to maps for businesses and will list new members, upd each month. It also will have information on member discount programs.

"This is a great way for a member to get his or her business name out to new members," Conrov said.

The site will be searchable by members' names and will provide contact na addresses, telephone numbers and fax numbers for the Chamber and for but It also will provide basic information on the Chamber and will have a down application form.

Copies of this newspaper, Inside Business, will be available online. The have links to local Chambers of Commerce.

For both Chamber members and visitors, the site will provide information chambers municipalities and local events, career opportunities both within the Chamber and through other avenues throughout the state, employment statistics, health care information and guides to local schools.

"We want this website to help people learn about the state of New Jersey as well as about our local area," said Joanne Vero, advertising executive for the Chamber and member of the committee that put the site together. "We will be rolling out differ aspects of the site in the future with the goal to making it an information center, including entertainment possibilities and guides to the performing arts."

"In short the site will show off the entire community," Muller concluded.

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Network. "Women often have an unrealistic picture of their retirement possibilities."

At the same time, women's share of the labor market is continuing to increase and women have an equal say in the household finances in 75 percent of all U.S. households, according to the same study.

"One of the reasons women can't save is because they need guidance in managing their debts. Primerica offers complimentary financial needs analysis. This service looks at debt management, budgeting and savings, thus allowing us to help women with their financial needs," Lazaro said.

Jean Martone, vice president at Boyle Financial Associates LLC in Westfield, also conducts meetings and seminars for women on financial issues. Boyle Financial provides insurance and benefit plans for small and mid-sized companies. Martone recently was part of a Women in Business series for the Gateway Regional Chamber of Commerce.

"There seems to be a void out there for women in business, so there is a need for networking," Martone said. "One of the concerns for many women is long-term care. It seems men think someone else will take care of these things, but women are concerned and they know they live longer, so they are asking questions.

"So many women are working and own their own businesses that we are starting to develop business financial planning for women," she added.

Eileen Fritz, owner of The Financial Center in Clark, an accounting and financial planning service, agrees it is still more difficult for a woman to start a business than a man, particularly if she is going into a field dominated by men.

"Sometimes people, and women in particular, have to realize that they not only have to do something well, but they also have to be able to market it," she said. "She cannot succeed if no one knows she is there. But if a woman comes to me for advice about starting a business, I will probably tell her to do it. I try to help them understand the steps and know how to track expenses and what to do if they hire employees."

Another woman in business, Diane Maroukian, a financial professional of The Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America and Park Ave Securities, New York, said her advice to clients sometimes depends more on age than on gender.

"If they are in their 30s, they need disability protection and growth of assets. At 50, they should look at long-term care insurance," said Maroukian, whose company handles finances for individuals and small to medium-size businesses. "Women business owners frequently like the idea of dealing with another woman. There is often

Another approach is taken by Commerce Bank, headquartered in Cherry Hill. The bank recently launched a new SBA Community Express loan program designed to support the growth of under-served businesses, such as those owned by women, veterans, minorities and low-income people. Commerce is the most active SBA Community Express lender in the state and the leading SBA lender in the mid-Atlantic region.

Under the program, loans of up to \$150,000 are guaranteed up to 85 percent and loans of \$150,001 to \$350,000 are guaranteed up to 75 percent. The money can be used for most types of capital business expenses or to refinance debt. To qualify a business must be owned by a woman or a person fitting one of the other categories.

Commerce also made a donation to the Women's Business Center of the New Jersey Association of Woman Business Owners, and has partnered with the WBC to serve as a technical assistance provider.

"Commerce Bank has a long history of serving small businesses," said Amold Horvath, senior vice president. "We are honored to partner with NJAWBO in this supportive program to give these unique small business owners, who are often underserved by lenders when it comes to financing, the opportunity to grow and succeed."

Another area bank, North Fork Bank, actively seeks women customers and women entrepreneurs, noted William Gascoigne, senior vice president

"I do not know that their financial needs, per se, are different, but we know the importance of women business owners and women entrepreneurs and we will roll out the red carpet for them."

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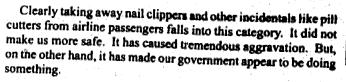




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President's Message

The longer I've been around, the more cynical I become on the motivations behind many governmental actions. More often than not, actions seem to be for show, especially in time of a crisis. It appears that the underlying strategy is that if you can't do anything about it, at least look like you are doing something about it.





There is a new move about in the Congress to do something about the methamphetamine problem. Methamphetamine abuse is a growing problem. It can lead to violent crimes and all the other problems associated with drug abuse. Most methamphetamine is imported into the United States, primarily from Mexico and Canada, as well as several other countries. It is also produced domestically in small make-shift labs somewhat akin to stills.

This is a growing problem, and one that the government has had little success interdicting at the borders. This isn't especially surprising given our inability to stop the importation of any drug into this country. However, since we do have a war on drugs going on, something has to be done no matter how inane.

Congress, in its wisdom, thinks that the solution is to take cold medicine off the shelves of your local drugstore and supermarket. The logic here is that the small amount of domestic methamphetamine production (less than 20 percent) depends on the pseudoephedrine and ephedrine contained in most cold medicines. If we can take the cold medicine off the shelf, the drug makers will lose their key ingredient.

There are two bills in Congress, S. 103 and H.R. 314, that will reclassify products that contain pseudoephedrine as a schedule V drug to be sold only by a licensed pharmacist technician. Grocery stores without pharmacies would be prohibited fluin selling cold medicines. These medicines would only be available from behind the counter, and would require a photo ID and signature to purchase them.

In a normal year, most households purchase some type of celd medicine. A same national drugstore or supermarket will carry about 300 products that contain pseudoephedrine. If this legislation passes, and it is expect to, all these products will be moved behind the pharmacist counter, and we'll have to wait in line with everyone che getting a prescription filled to get our cold medicine. And heaven help you if, like size, you want to read to labels and compare ingredients! I can just imagine all the dagger starces from others waiting in line while I look at two or three different labels.

An added inconvenience will occur when the pharmacist goes home at 9 PM. At that point there just won't be any way to get the medicine before morning. If you have young kids who never show their symptoms til 10 PM, you're out of luck. This move will also be devastating to the generic manufacturers as they don't advertise, so you won't know to compare their lower cost brand with the nationally a rised brand.

The legislation is also unfair. Every citizen in the country will be penalized. Our names will go on a government list as cold medicine buyers. We will have to stand in line and be subjected to undue scrutiny because we have a cold. And our choice of prices and alternatives will be taken away.

And for what? This legislation has the effect of protecting the foreign manufacturers of methamphetamine, because truly, they are the ones who will benefit from the demise of their homegrown competition. Will it make us more safe? About as safe as removing nail clippers from airplanes.



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Where the Chamber stands...

DR-CAFTA deserves support of business

Congress is expected to vote soon on a free trade agreement for the United States and several Central American countries, which will, in effect, further extend the global economy.

There are those who argue the global economy hurts some U.S. workers, and that may be true in some respects. But the trend cannot be stopped and so we need to make the best deal possible that will help support our country's, and our region's, economy and DR-CAFTA will do that. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce feels the DR-CAFTA deserves the support of our business. The Gateway Regional Chamber of Commerce agrees and urges you to call your Congressional delegation to ask the members to vote for it when it comes up this summer.

Labor intensive jobs are being moved from the United States to other countries and there is little we can do about that because the work can be done cheaper elsewhere. DR-CAFTA would keep some of those jobs in this hemisphere and improve our trade deficit.

The bill's awkward acronym DR-CAFTA stands for Dominican Republic-Central America Free Trade Agreement and is similar to NAFTA, which covered the United States, Canada and Mexico. This bill would extend similar free trade agreements to the United States, the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

Currently, 80 percent of the products from these countries enter the United States duty free, while products from the United States being exported to these countries are subject to a tariff of 7 percent to 9 percent. In other words, these countries are enjoying nearly free access to our marketplace, while our access to theirs remains limited. DR-CAFTA would fix that imbalance by immediately eliminating all tariffs on 80 percent of the goods manufactured in the United States, with the rest phased in over a few years.

Most American farmers support the bill because it would help increase exports of corn, wheat, rice, soybeans, poultry, pork and beef to these countries. It also should open up markets for services for United States firms that provide such things as telecommunications, insurance and shipping.

Although the United States may still lose jobs to these countries, the alternative is to lose them to China and India. If we can improve the economies in our neighboring countries, it should increase their ability to buy products from the United States. In addition, if more jobs are available, it should improve the workers' bargaining power with employers, help lift them out of poverty and increase their ability to buy our products.

Stronger economies in these Central American countries should provide the governments with additional resources for education, health care and infrastructure projects and improve the stability of these always-shaky democracies. Finally, if the economies in these countries improve, fewer people will be forced to leave their homes to flee to places like the United States in search of jobs.

To help the workers in the Unite States who lose their jobs, additional assistance could be included in this bill to provide new job training in the United States. That might help win the support of some labor organizations for the bill.

Although the fate of DR-CAFTA looked grim for awhile, recent rallies held in Washington showed strong grassroots support for the measure. President Bush has been pushing hard for the initiative and a coalition of business leaders has been created to back the measure. Former Democratic President Jimmy Carter recently came out in favor of the bill.

In a letter to Congressional leaders, Carter said DR-CAFTA will create jobs and improve labor standards in all of the countries involved. Rejecting DR-CAFTA, would in effect, "undercut these fragile democracies, compel them to retreat to protectionism, and make it harder for them to cooperate with the U.S."

There is no way to reverse the ever-expanding global economy and in some cases the United States is going to lose jobs to foreign countries. DR-CAFTA is one way we can try to make the best economic deal for United States businesses and assist governments and workers in nearby countries.

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In New Jersey, financial services making our fourth-largest employment sector, comprising one in 10 jobs \1.1 is boyer, all businesses - and all jobs — are affected by banking and insurance regulations.

That's why, when I came to Congless in 2003, I chose to serve on the Financial Services Committee in the U.S. House of Representatives. The committee oversees banking, insurance, federal modetary policy, money and credit, international finance, as well as securities and beautiful properties.

As a state assembly man in Tayofon, I fought to make certain our insurance rules were fair and common least. Menu in Controls, I'm fighting for reform at the federal level to make sure that our laws from punish entrepreneurs and small businesses.

To that end, the House recently achieved a victory for small businesses and banks, passing legislation to correct inequities that have persisted for years

H.R. 1224, the Business Checking Freedom Act, would remove the prohibition on banks from paying interest on business checking accounts

The unfair, outdated less stood between our local small businesses and their ability to early interest on their own money. By allowing banks to pay interest on business checking accounts we create a new and broader market option that halps our main street banks and spatil businesses at the same time.

Small business owners are disadvantaged by the current ban on business checking because they tend to bank at smaller institutions. If they choose to bank at larger institutions, their smaller deposits typically mean they won't qualify for complicated mechanisms such as sweep associates. Larger banks offer these products to larger business depositors. Smaller metitutions are often unable to offer such products. This legislation will allow barties to better meet the needs of their small business customers.

Additionally, M.R. 1224 would correct a regulation that is unfair to banking institutions. Currently the Federal Reserve requires banks, thrifts, and credit unions to maintain cash reserves to cover potential withdrawals and to help the Fed manage the nation's monetary supply. No interest is paid to depository institutions on these funds. This bill allows the payment of interest on banking reserves.

In the competitive financial marketplace, no one should have the free use of someone else's money. Individual consumers pay interest when they take out a car loan,

home loan, or student loan. And yet, the government wants its loans for free — it requires loans of reserves and doesn't pay a penny of interest. Our government has always taken this privilege with other people's money, but the free ride should end.

This plan passed the House with overwhelming support in May. We are now waiting for the Senate to act on this important legislation.

Another concern small businesses and employees regularly share with me is the rising cost of insurance. Recently, Congress created innovative Health Savings. Accounts (HSAs) to enable more people to purchase insurance at an affordable price.

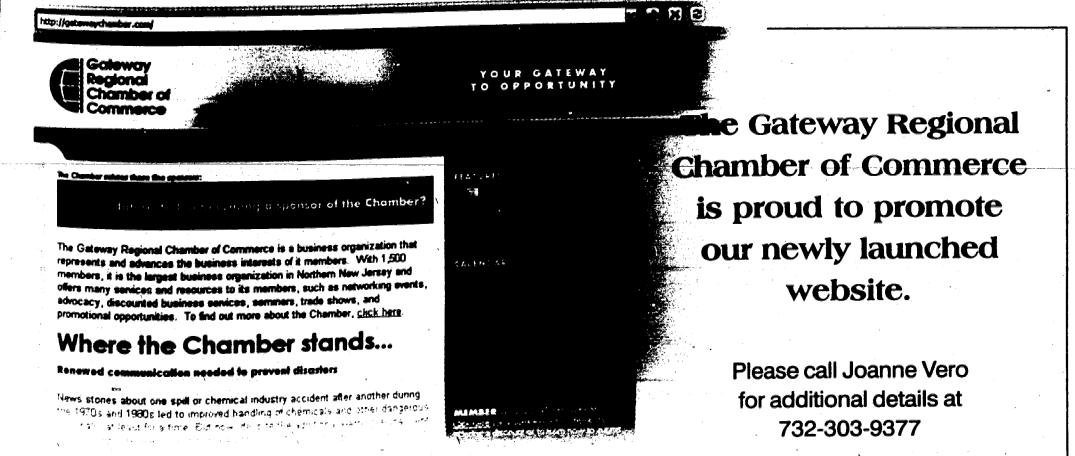
Signed into law in 2003, HSAs enable people to pay for current health expenses and save for future qualified medical and retiree health expenses tax-free in conjunction with high-deductible health plans.

New legislation introduced this year would expand the availability of accounts and make small businesses eligible to receive a tax credit for contributions made into their employees' HSAs: \$200 for an individual and up to \$500 for a family.

Here's an example of how this plan works: Mr. Smith was laid off from his job in 2003 and, consequently, lost his health insurance. To continue his company coverage through COBRA, he would have had to pay \$350 per month for the premium. As a result, Mr. Smith went without coverage for two years. After starting his own business, he learned about Health Savings Accounts. Instead of paying \$350 a month, Mr. Smith is now covered with an HSA-qualified plan for \$105 per month; and he puts away \$50 each month into his HSA account.

No one should have to risk being without health insurance. Now, self-employed entrepreneurs and small business owners will be able to purchase affordable health coverage. Starting a business is a big risk. This plan helps ensure that you don't have to take the additional risk of going without health insurance.

If you are interested in more updates on what is happening in Congress, you can contact me through my Web site at www.house.gov/garrett.



Member Moments...



Celebrating the launch of the new SBA Community Express loan program at Commerce Bank and the bank's donation to the Women's Business Center of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners are (left to right) Pamela Y. Innis, assistant vice president, SBA Division, Commerce Bank; Penni Nafus, director, NJAWBO Women's Business Center; Robin Berg Tabakin, advisory board chair, NJAWBO Women's Business Center; and Sue Fitzpatrick, president, NJAWBO. The Community Express loan program is designed to support and advance the growth of under-served businesses owned by women, veterans, minorities and low-income area individuals.

Northfield Savings Bank today announced that Liberty Bank, a division of Northfield, with seven full-service banking offices throughout Union and Middlesex Counties, will officially operate as Northfield Savings Bank effective June 30.

Northfield's New Jersey-based branch offices are located in Avenel, East Brunswick, Edison, Linden, Milltown, Monroe Township, and Rahway. All New Jersey branches also will open seven days a week by the end of this month. Northfield Savings Bank acquired Liberty Bank in December 2002.

Provident Bank in Jersey City has appointed Anthony Tufaro as vice president corporate cash management.

Credit card and check card reward points are now being offered for holders of Commerce Bank Visa check card or credit cards who purchase insurance from Commerce Insurance Services. Commerce Insurance Services is a wholly owned subsidiary of Commerce Bancorp, Cherry Hill. Customers who have the cards and are enrolled in the Visa Extras rewards program will earn reward points for purchasing auto, home owners, umbrella, watercraft and flood insurance. Bonus points will be offered for new policies.

Daniel McCarty joined Valley National Bank as senior vice president, director of taxation.

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Member Moments

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PNC Bank, Princeton, announced Thomas Gregor, central and northern New Jersey regional president, has been elected second vice chairman of NJ Bankers.

Cox Stationers & Printers and Spectraform, Garwood, held the second annual customer appreciation day beach party recently. More than 250 people toured the printing facility, visited 18 vendors and were treated to boardwalk games and food.

McCarter & English, Newark, announced Wendy Greenwood and Jeremy. Hirsh were appointed to the corporate, securities and banking practice group of the law firm.

Cecil House of South Orange has been named vice president, customer relations of PSEG, Newark. John Anderson has been named vice president, supply chain management, of PSEG, Newark.

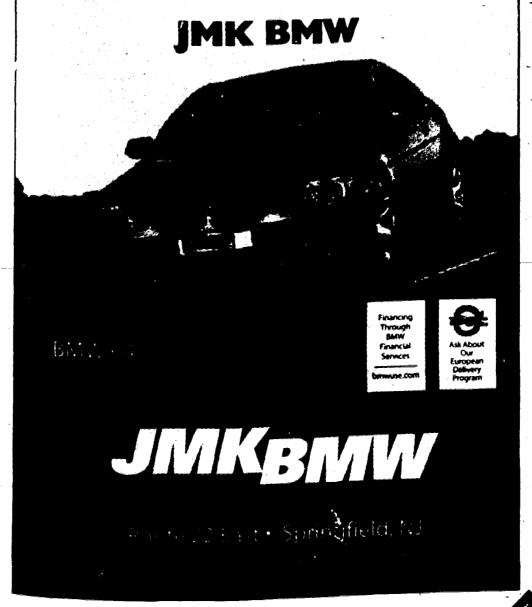
The Occupational Center of Union County received an award for "Community Development" from the statewide association of county run and federally funded Community Development Block Grants. The nommination for the award came from Union County's Board of Chosen Freeholders in response to the long term collaborative effort between the county and the Occupational Center.

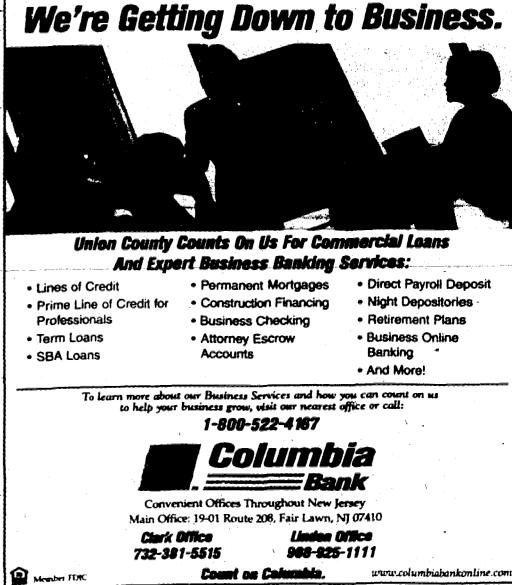
Merck is now accepting applications for the 2005 Community
Advisory Panel (CAP) Mini-Grant program in Rahway, Linden and the
surrounding area. The CAP was formed in 1994 as part of a partnership
between Merck, Linden and Rahway, and provides a forum for open
communication between Merck's neighbors and the company's
management. The CAP Mini-Grant program will award up to \$1,000
each to projects in community service, health and welfare, the
environment, education and community revitalization.

The money can be used to support an existing local program or provide seed money for a new community endeavor that will enhance the quality of life in the area. Recipients chosen by the CAP, a 22-person group of

local community members reflecting a diversity of interests, will be notified of their award in October and recognized formally at Merck's annual neighbor meeting in December.

Organizations interested in applying for the 2005 CAP Mini-Grant Program may do so by calling Melissa Lee at 732-594-3865 or emailing melissa_lee@merck.com and request an application. All applications must be submitted to Merck Rahway Site Public Affairs, P.O. Box 2000 (RY60-200E), Rahway, NJ 07065, no later than Aug. 19. Additional information about the CAP can be obtained by calling Gail Driscoll, manager, Merck Public Affairs—Rahway, at 732-594-6492.





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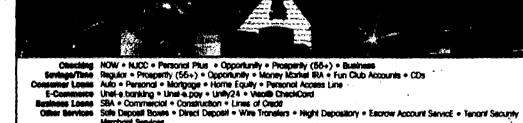
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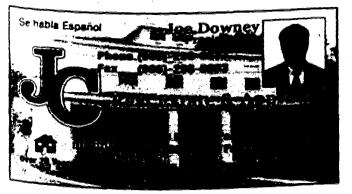


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Did you know...

New Jersey law prohibits discrimintion against young workers

By Eugene Killian, Jr., Killian & Salisbury, P.C.

Did you know that New Jersey law prohibits discrimination against younger workers as well as against older workers? (As if New Jersey employers didn't have enough to worry about.)

This is one of the differences between the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination (the "LAD") and the federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act ("ADEA"). The federal ADEA does not recognize "reverse" age discrimination.

The federal ADEA prohibits discrimination against workers who are more than 40 years of age. In the recent federal case of General Dynamics v. Cline, employees between the ages of 40 and 49 brought suit against their employer, arguing that the elimination of a retiree health insurance program for workers then under age 50 impermissibly discriminated against younger workers. The United States Supreme Court disagreed, stating that "the 40-year threshold makes sense as identifying a class requiring protection against preference for their juniors, not as defining a class that might be threatened by favoritism toward seniors."

But New Jersey's LAD does not contain the 40-year threshold. It simply prohibits discrimination based upon various categories, including "age." Under the LAD, unlawful age discrimination includes the following acts:

- Refusal to hire
- Discharge from employment
- Discrimination in compensation
- * Discrimination in the "terms, conditions or privileges of employment"

The seminal New Jersey case involving reverse age discrimination is Bergen Community Bank v. Sister, decided by the New Jersey Supreme Court in 1999. In Sister, the employee, Michael Sister, was hired to run Bergen's merchant credit-card programs. At the time he was hired, he was working for New Era Bank and was not actively seeking other employment.

Following his hiring by Bergen, Sisler was having lunch with Bergen's co-founder, Tony Bruno, and the conversation turned to age. When Bruno learned that Sisler was only 25 years old, he appeared shocked. Bruno asked Sister not to tell anyone how old he was, because it would be "embarrassing" if other bank employees learned how much money Sisler was making, and what his responsibilities

Eight days after he started working at Bergen, Sisler was called into a meeting with Bruno and Mark Campbell, Bergen's other founder. Bruno and Campbell told Sisler that the bank was going

to "make some changes," and that Sisler might be terminated. They suggested that he relinquish his position, and become a consultant. Sisler was incredulous, and refused. Less than five months later, Bergen fired Sisler, even though he was never informed of any deficiencies in his performance. Sisler's replacement was 31 years of age.

Sister's attorney attempted to settle the age discrimination claim, but the bank decided to adopt an aggressive strategy, and sued Sister for various alleged transgressions, such as "breach of loyalty." The strategy backfired when Sisler counterclaimed for age discrimination under the LAD, and the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that his claim was valid.

Under Sisler, to succeed on a claim of reverse age discrimination in a case involving discharge from employment, the employee must prove four elements:

- · "Background circumstances" showing that the employer is "unusual" in that it discriminates against the majority (i.e., younger workers).
- The employee was performing at a level that met the employer's legitimate expectations.
- · The employee was nevertheless fired.
- The employee was replaced by a candidate sufficiently older to permit an inference of age

Assuming the employee comes forward with the necessary evidence, the employer can defend the claim by showing that legitimate, non-discriminatory reasons existed for the discharge. The burden then shifts back to the employee to show that those reasons are merely a "pretext" for the firing.

Sister contains many valuable lessons for employers seeking to avoid the litigation meatgrinder.

- Be fair with employees. An angivemployee, or one who feels he has been treated unreasonably, is far more likely to head over to the local plaintiff attorney's office. Playing hardball is generally a bad idea.
- Document the personnel file in an objective manner, so that if termination is necessary, the employer can demonstrate that non-discriminatory reasons existed.
- Review your insurance program thoroughly before problems happen. Don't assume coverage

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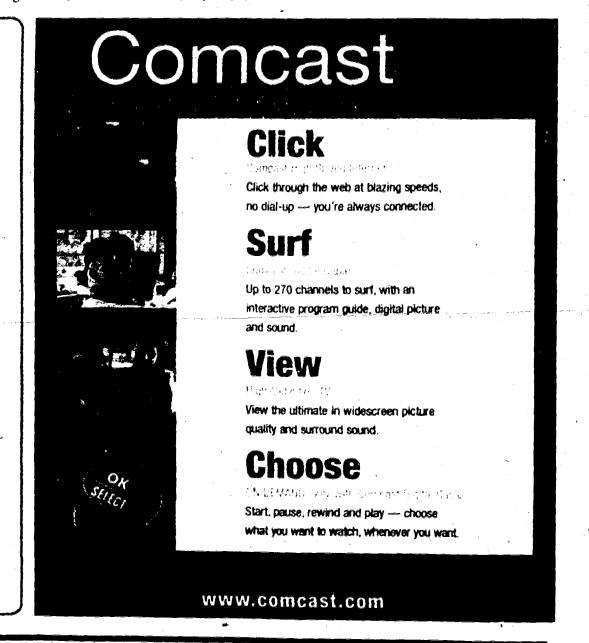
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