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money on comic books during the week, he or she may not be able to go cate about it also affects your child's

One of the best ways to teach child-ren about money is to give them

Oesignate an "allowance day."

Designate an "allowance day."

perception of money. If possible, involve your child in the financial money of their own to manage. Providing children with a fixed allowance on a regular basis is the best way ren to make their funds last through works. Then encourage your child to to develop their money management the weekend, a time when they are apt develop his or her own savings goal skills and can be a very effective edu- to spend the most money. cational experience for children as Another way to actively involve oung as age 6.

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Barcelona or bust

Local director heads to Barcelona to coach_U.S._paralympic_team,_Page Over the rainbow 'The Wizard of Oz' will kick off the Paper Mill Playhouse's new season Sept. 9, Page B3.

School bells ring

This week's back to school section offers tips on preparing children for the new school year, Page B5.

Springfield Leader

Monsignor Francis Coyle

Springfield mourns loss

of well-loved clergyman

By David Brown Managing Editor

While Springfield residents are

mourning the recent death of one of

township's history, many are cele-

brating the lifetime of contributions

of Monsignor Francis X. Coylc.

"He was the smiling Irishman,"

said James Murphy, a parishioner

of St. James Church in Springfield

where Monsignor Coyle served for

ing his eulogy, he was never seen

without a smile on his face."

nearly 30 years. "As it was said dur-

was symbolic of the man whose

service to the Catholic Church took

him through a host of parishes and

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will open on Sept. 1, when its Freshman

Orientation/Peer Leadership program is conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30

p.m. Bus transportation will be available for all eligible students. The first day of classes for all students, grades

9 through 12, will be Wednesday,

Sept. 2, starting at 8:20 a.m. Cafeteria

and regular bus transportation services will be provided. Classes will be

dismissed at 2:48 p.m. on Sept. 2, the

A total of 595 students, including 157 freshmen, are anticipated for the opening of school at Jonathan Dayton

this year. This total enrollment figure represents an increase of about 25 stu-

dents over the school's 1991/92

While the students of Jonathan

Dayton are getting back to their school routine on Sept. 1 and 2, their

teachers will be preparing for the

1992/93 school year as well. On Sept. Wickline, who is beginning her third

n the Union County Regional High expecting that our students will come Sept. 26.

normal school closing time.

Hoboken at Our Lady of Grace

While in Springfield, Monsigner

Coyle ministered to his parish of

over 1,800 families, while oversec-

James School and the convent.

Monsignor Coyle was also the moderator of the Rosary Altar Soci-

cty, and was affiliated with the

Home-School Association, the

Men's Group and the St. James

"He was a priest in the old-

Father Osbahr of St. James Parish, one's name." Osbahr contin

volent Association; Council 5560 that concerned the spiritual and

Dayton aims for '93 academic excellence

"We will open the new school year an opportunity to enroll in intensive

already a very strong academic to new courses, preparatation for the supervisors.

who met Monsignor Coyle nearly "He made it his business."

fashioned sense of the word," said

three decades ago while working at

to study at Immaculate Conception National Council of Catholic ar of Christ apply to you, since you

Seminary. He was ordained by the Women, Union/Westfield district; never lost 'sight of the purpose for

Catholic Church in Nowark in the Springfield Policemen's Bene- which you were ordained. Nothing

Prior to his tenure as pastor of St.

James Church, Monsignor Coyle
Springfield and Council 5560 of the centrusted to your care was ever too served as an associate pastor in

Columbiettes in Springfield; and crivial to command your attention."

While at St. James, Monsignor

ing the operation of the church, St.

Church in 1963.

Little League.

Wanted: recycling coordinator

Managing Editor Wanted: someone to handle publicity, management and clerical duties regarding the local recycling program; aggressiveness, communicatio skills and good sense of organization necessary. College education and computer experience a plus. Although the duties of the position

have not yet been finalized, interested with the township of Springfield, which is expected to advertise soon for the position in area publications. "This is a major job," said committee person Marcia Forman, who has been spearlicading the search for a recycling coordinator. "I don't think we've even made a dent in the possibilities" of the recycling program. According to Forman, the job was formerly under the auspices of the township sanitarian, and paid a taken flak from colleagues on the stipend of about \$3,000. She believes, however, due to state-mandated recv- had taken.

cling goals and the magnitude of the Until recently, Forman had appa- Forman also noted the township. job, the post warrants full-time rently focused in on one potential can-may look into the feasibility of shardidate for the position, identified, she ing a coordinator with another said, through the assistance of the

committee for the course the search cach ton of recyclable material col-

"She was putting the cart before the Pappas, who, over the past several weeks, has pushed Forman to open ur the process by advertising for the pos ition. "Let's sit down together and review the resumes, screen the candi dates and come to a consensus," said Pappas, who attributed Forman's past cluctance to advertise the position to "It's a buyer's market," said Pan pas, noting he expected the township would receive a flood of resumes fo Forman said this week the can date she was interested in has with-

'lt's a major job'

advertising for the position. "This position could pay for itself," Forman said, referring to the revenue generated by the recycling program. Municipalities receive over \$100 for lected by the county.

drawn her name, and that she supports

Educators prepare for first bell

By David Brown Managing Editor Summer is an idle time for young-

Monsignor Francis Coyle

in his early years.

the John F. Kennedy Assembly 4th

Dogree of the Knights of Colum

bus. He was also the president of

Monsignor Coyle was named

pastor emeritus of St. James Parish

upon his retirement as pastor in March 1981.

had a knack for knowing every-

On the occasion of Monsiego

Coyle's retirement in 1981, the

Archbishop of Newark said: "You put your heart and soul into your

priestly ministry showing how

cally, musically and athletically. I

would really like to see these seniors assert themselves as leader in the school community because they have

this fall. A Peer Leadership Program in which juniors and seniors work in

make their debut at Jonathan-Dayton proficiency in basic skills.

been implemented. In addition, increase high order skill develop Jonathan Dayton students will have in English and mathematics.

"He was a gregarious man who

the Springfield Clergy.

sters; swimming, playing ball, kicking cans across the hot pavement. But in the schools, things are buzzing. "Our job is to enable (educators) to focus on instruction rather than safety and the condition of the schools." said James Richman, on his first day on the job as business administrator of the Springfield schools.

Students will see a marked difference in the classroom floors and walls, nowly painted and surfaced for the 1992-93 academic year. Heating systems and piping are being tuned up also in preparation for the students who will converge on the schools on

At the Sandmoier School painters were closing in on the final few rooms with a fresh coat of white paint. Check lists, tagged to each classroom door, showed tasks to be done, which Wayne Schneider, the district's Building and Grounds director, estimated were 90 percent complete. According to Schneider, a crow of

11th-graders starting in December

I'l maintenance and custodial employees has been dispatched to the

The annual "summer cleaning,"

out fires. But we're doing more

School in preparation for opening day, Sept. 9.

according to Richman, seems to be evolving, "In the past it was putting preventive-type maintenance now.

Teachers, meanwhile, prepared for they burst through the doors soon to

instructor Ann Cohn, tacking a poster in place in her Sandmeier classroom "The kids are usually excited too, and the "big time," it appears, will be a

our student body and the assistance and support of their parents, we will supervision in September. Bill allowing for curfew "I am especially looking forward to working with our seniors," continued working with our seniors," continued which had been administered to all advances in Legislature working with our sentors," continued with first spear's 12th-graders are a very talented group—academically, musically and athletically. I

Stoff Writer

higher order knowledge and critical statewide would be allowed to enact palities to enact ordinances prohibit-

small groups with ninth-graders to testing on the horizon, a major guardian.

ensure a smooth transition to high instructional initiative for 1992/93 in

The bill also was passed in the school for the freshman students has the Regional District will be to Senate but was returned after amendincrease high order skill development ments were attached. It is pending approval from the governor and secan opportunity to enroll in intensive workshops dealing with preparation for the Preliminary Scholarite April. academic excellence," explained Wickline, who is beginning her third full school year as the principal of Test. The first workshop, which sims a new streamlined system of instructy service in municipalities where the law is enacted.

full school year as the principal of ton will attend an orientation meeting with Judith Wickline, the school's principal Later that day, all teachers on reading and homework. I sm "In this age of drugs and violence, department supervisors, responsible

know that they do not have free reign 1993. This new test will provide a greater challenge for all students, because it will evaluate a student's checause it will be a student's checause it will be a student's checause it will be a student's checause it will b

higher order knowledge and critical thinking ability, not just his or her proficiency in basic skills.

Statewide would be allowed by the skills which would ing parents or guardians from allowed prohibit youths from being in public ing juveniles to go unaccompanied to between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. without public places during the established

would not be necessary "in a suburbay

and clean up the areas," said Chisolm. The law enforcement head said

in the Union County Regional High
School District's four schools will
report to David Brearley Regional
High School in Kenllworth for their
districtwide department meetings.

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draw the attention of officers."

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up to accommodate another, lesser- lopment of junior wheelchair athletics

Ninth International Paralympic His own team, The Children's Spe-

For New Jerseyan Andy Chasanoff, is one of the largest in the United

director of Recreational Therapy at States. Competing in the recent Junior Children's, Specialized Hospital, Nationals in Orlando, Fla., team

selection as one of the coaches of the members garnered 50 gold medals

highpoints in my involvement in Chasanoff was head coach of the Wheelchair sports."

Chasanoff was head coach of the United States Junior Team which

"The effort to gain international competed in the 1989 World Disabili-

recognition for the accomplishments by Games and served as assistant track

of disabled athletes," the Garwood coach of the U.S. team at a test meet

resident said, "hit its highest point in Barcelona last year. He also served

when a Paralympian archer let fly a as meet director for the 1987 and 1992

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news notes

McCarthy aids Valerie Fund's in cancer fight Kerri McCarthy, 23, of Mountain side, will spend the week of Aug. 24-30 as a counselor at The Valeric Fund's Camp Happy Times in the

The camp, in existence for 10 years, hosts more than 150 New lersey children and teen-agers who are battling cancer, or are cancer

With a camper-to-counselor ratio of 2-1, Camp Happy Times provides a nurturing environment "where kids with cancer can forget about cancer and just be kids for a week," accord-

ing to McCarthy.

Having once battled leukemia, McCarthy once attended the camp as a teen-ager, and will be serving as a counselor for the third year in a row. Now a part-time teacher, McCarthy has been in remission for about seven

Camp Happy Times is open, at no charge, to all children who have or have had cancer, and live or are treated in New Jersey. The Valerie Fund is named after Valerie Goldstein of Warren who died in 1976 at age 9 organization supports a network of vides emotional support and counseling that help families cope with child-

Bagger opens office The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger will be open

District from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. In addition to regular business hours on weekdays and one Saturday per month, Bagger's office, located at 203 Elm St., Westfield, is open from 6

to 9 p.m. Thursdays. The 22nd Legislative District includes Berkeley Heights, Clark, Chatham Township, Cranford, Dunellen, Fanwood, Garwood, Green Brook, Mountainside, New Provi-dence, North Plainfield, Passaic Township, Scotch Plains, Waren, Watchung, Westfield and Winfield. Further information may be obtained by calling Bagger's office at (908) 232-3673.



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Mountainside resident Kerri McCarthy, left, with New York Giants Coach Ray Handley at a recent benefit for the Valerie Fund. Once a cancer patient, but now cured, McCarthy will counsel afflicted youths at the fund's summer camp.

the United Fund of Westfield who after a six year battle with cancer. The Rod Cross holds lunch

The luncheon will start at noon, with the election of officers for

will speak about the importance of the The Westfield/Mountainside Red United Fund in the communities. Cross will hold its annual meeting and The chapter's nomination of officluncheon on Sept. 16 at the Tower ers for the coming year are: Chapter Steak House on Rt. 22 in Chairman, Dennis Kinsella, Vice liam Bonsall, Assistant Treasurer, William Lonsdale, and Secretary, The guest speaker this year will be

Amelia McTamaney. Any resident president and CEO. "Elizabethtown from Westfield or Mountainside who Gas is happy to be able to sponsor this wishes to attend may call the chapter event for the sixth consecutive year." to residents of the 22nd Legislative Linda Maggio, executive director of

for further information, at (908) 232-7090 Monday to Friday between

Elks plan fund-raiser The Mountainside BPO Elks 1585 is holding a family picnic on Sept. 13. The price is \$10 for tickets purchased in advance, and \$12 at the gate. Admission for children under 10 accompanied by an adult is free. The menu includes homemade clam chowder, hot dogs, hamburgers, barbecued chicken, sausage and pep- to 5 p.m.

pers, homemade salads, baked beans com-on-the-cob and clams on the Additional information can be received by calling the lodge at (908) 232-9667 after 7 p.m.

Irish are coming

The Irish are coming once again to Echo Lake Park when Gaelic Night, sponsored by Elizabethtown Gas, is celebrated on Aug. 26 as part of Union County's Summer Arts

The evening of Irish music and dance, featuring the Paddy Noonan Band, the Parlin and District Pipe Band and the Dierdre Shea Irish Dancers, begins at 7:30. The park is located off Springfield Avenue on the Mountainside/Westfield border. "Gaelic Night is a great time to Chairman, Beth Pollack, 2nd Vice celebrate Irish culture in song and Chairman, Ed Gottko, Treasurer, Wildance - an evening enjoyed by all nationalities and all ago groups," said Robert Kenney, Elizabethtown's

Elizabethtown Gas Company Items to be sold should be hand serves approximately 227,000 cus-made from natural materials or based tomers in parts of Union, Middlesex, on a natural history theme. Registra-Hunterdon, Mercer, Morris, Sussex tion for the event is \$15. Admission will be a \$1 suggested donation which and Warren counties includes a door-prize ticket. Past boutiques have attracted more than 1,000 County seeks crafters

The Union County Board of Cho-volunteers to work in the Children's

sen Freeholders has announced that Gift Shop. Trailside Nature & Science Center is looking for crafters and artisans to For more information to volunteer, display and sell quality products at its 1992 Nature Boutique, Dec. 6 from 1 Kelly, Tuesday to Saturday at (908)

visitors. The center is also seeking

Civic Calendar

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Springfield Municipal Court begins at 6 p.m. in the municipal

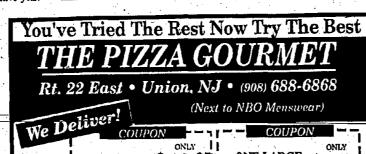
☐ The Springfield Township Committee meets at 8 p.m. in the munici-Upcoming events

☐ The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger will be open to Mountainside residents from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 29

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional School Dis

rict meets on Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center at Arthur , Johnson Regional High School in Clark. The Aug. 24 meeting of the Springfield Board of Education has been

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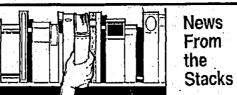
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Dance aims to boost confidence, creativity

Group class for teens, ages 11-15, is designed to help build confidence and encourage creativity. "Kids at this age will benefit from the supportive atmosphere in my class, as well as its mining focus." "The property of the virgin Islands, Jowers has also performed the virgin Islands, Jowers has self-as a sit with the virgin Islands, Jowers has self-as a sit with the virgin Islands, Jowers has a self-as a sit virgin Islands, Jowers has also performed and the virgin Islands, Jowers has also performed to the virgin Islands, Jowers has also performed the virgin Islands and the virgin Islands are virgin Islands. unique focus," said Jowers. "The class is unusual because I don't just tional settings and specialized ones, teach dance technique, I also intro-duce my students to the tools of choreography so that they can create their ward to sharing her many experiences n movement and learn to express with her students at the YWCA.

Christine Jowers, the YWCA's Artis- total involvement of the mind, heart tic Director of Dance, will be teaching and body is required. That's what children, teens, and adults the basics dance is all about," she said. of modern dance, ballet and creative As a professional dancer who has performed as a soloist with modern

The Modern Dance and Dance companies from Martha's Vineyard to



Glass creations displayed

Mountainside resident Brooke Gardner is displaying his artistic glass reations at the Mountainside Public Library during the month of August. These small glass objects d'art include reptiles, flowers, snow flakes and animal figurals. Instead of glass-blowing, Gardner uses a technique called lampworking, in which a glass rod is heated with a torch until it is soft. He then shapes and molds the glass with metal rods.

A finished product can be produced in approximately one hour and the majority of Gardner's works are of original design. Since he started this obby at the age of 14, he has exhibited at the Cannonball Museum in Scotch-Plains and has performed demonstrations for various women's clubs and schools in the area.

The library is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10-9, 10-6 on Wednesday, and 10-5 on Friday. The display can be viewed at any time during those hours.

Exercise videos added The Springfield Public Library has Body Solution"; "Instant Workout" just added 13 new exercise videos to by Kathy Smith; "A New Attitude" by late for a week at a time, vary in diffi"Workout" by Jane Fonda; "Prime culty and focus. Some feature a total Time Workout", by Jane Fonda; "The body workout while others concentrate on a specific part of the body, tin; "Step-n-Time" by Cory-Everson; With the extended circulation period, borrowers can actually get familiar with an exercise routine before returning the video.

The new titles include: "The Prickett System" by Charlene Prickett; "Quick Callanetics: Stomach" by Callan Pinckney; Jano Fonda's "Lower

its collection. The tapes, which circu-"Pregnancy Workout" by Kathy Smith: "Dancin' Grannies: Mature Fitness"; and "Sweatin' to the Oldies" by Richard Simmons. The rental fee for one week is \$1. library at 376-4930.

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that will be offered at the YWCA this fall are: Creative Movement, ages Modern Ballet Dance, ages 5-7, Tuesday, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.; Modern Dance, ages 8 to 10, Monday, 4:30 to

Modern Dance for Adults, Wednesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., will focus on dance exercises in addition to body strengthening exercises. Emphasis will be placed on enjoying movement and becoming comfortable with the body. All levels of experience are

and physical functions, it provides an

ideal means to attain self-awareness,

self-development, and self-

fulfillment. Kids will be taught that

dance can be whatever they want it to

YWCA fall registration is going on now, with classes beginning Sept. 8. Scholarship aid is available for all YWCA classes and activities. For more information, stop by the YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit, and pick up a copy of the fall brochure, or call: (908) 273-4242. The YWCA is a member agency of the United Way.

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be and learn to dance for themselves. Jowers hopes to have professional On Aug. 10, at 11:45 a.m. ar guest artists come to many of the clasderly woman was the victim of a work with the teens. All of the dance robbery on Mountain Avenue near Echo Plaza. The 71-year-old classes offered by the YWCA are non-competitive and help to build ipringfield resident, utilizing valker, was exiting a bank when body awareness, self-esteem and creativity. The Modern Dance and Dance he was assaulted. The suspect too or pocketbook, which contained Group class is offered on Tuesdays ver \$300 and a necklace, and fled from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10:45 to 12:15 p.m. a nearby vehicle. A witnes nased the suspect and was struck Some of the other dance classes the vehicle as it fled.

3-5, Tuesday, 3 to 3:45; Friday and police blotter Saturday, 10 to 10:45. Introduction to

burning arrow into the Barcelona night sky for a spectacular lighting of ionships and for the Children's Spe-As a result of the investigation implaints were signed against the uspect, Tony Bames, age 31, of lewark, charging him with robbery id aggravated assault. Members f the Springfield Detective Bureau with the assistance of the Newark Police Department arrested Barnes Newark Aug. 12. Barnes was further charged in Newark with resisting arrest and assault on the Newark police officers.

The suspect was remanded to the Jnion County Jail in lieu of bail. The victim was transported Overlook Hospital and later released. The witness did not require any medical treatment.

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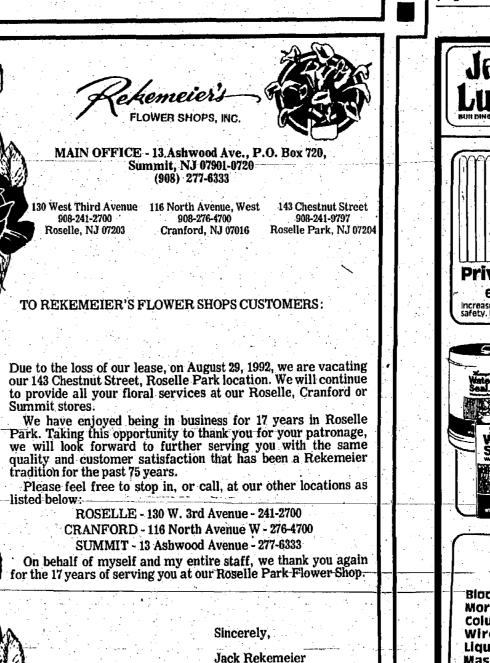
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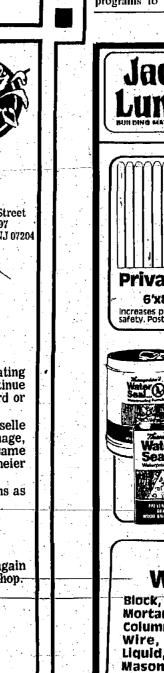
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Ignore the curfew

Under a bill approved Aug. 6 by the Assembly, municipalities statewide would be allowed to enact juvenile curfew laws, which would prohibit youths from being in public between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. without being accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The bill also was passed in the Senate but was returned after amendments were attached. It is pending approval from the governor and second approval from the Senate.

We urge the governor not to sign the measure because his endorsement will suggest that he believes all teen-agers are criminals. Why else would a curfew be effected except to deter youths from congregating and getting into mischief? If the governor signs the legislation and places the burden on municipalities, we look to our local officials for some intelligence and ask them to refrain from taking action to implement curfews.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Gerald Green, D-Union, is similar to the Senate bill sponsored by Senator Ronald Rice, D-Essex. The bills were merged and amended to include exemptions for emergencies and for juveniles traveling to and from

When Rice's bill was passed, we expressed concern that the measure assumes all teen-agers are guilty until proven innocent, or that all teen-agers are delinquents awaiting criminal activity,

If the bill passes, violations will carry a maximum \$1,000 fine and community service in municipalities where the law is enacted.

Green's argument for sponsoring such a bill was to control juvenile delinquency and rowdiness and to send a message that juveniles "do not have free reign of our streets." Green should understand that not all juveniles are delinquents, and that in the United States of America, there are effective ways of dealing with crime without removing any of our freedoms or creating a police state.

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letters to the editor

Why a Marshall turnabout?

In last week's edition of the Springfield Leader, Marc Marshall submitted a letter telling the "real truth" behind my "self-appointment to the Ad Hoc Regional School Board Task Force." The letter, dripping with sincerity and sweetness, stated how close our families once were, which served to underline the truthfulness of his statements. After all, how could he possibly be lying about someone who was so near and dear to him and his family? It went on to depict Marc as the good guy who is reaching out to me... pleading with me not to let "ego and false pride" be my legacy.
In his letter to the editor, Marc, this "dear family friend," left out something

very important. For instance, just the other day I received a resolution from the Springfield Republican Committee ousting me from their organization. They tried to make it look like the entire Republican Party was behind this move when just a handful of people were involved. As a matter of fact, in order to make it look like many people supported this resolution, they even separated the names of the wives and husbands. The resolution itself was filled with blatant lies and horrible distortions of the facts. As an example, they accused me of violating a township ordinance by voting to appoint my grandson as a lifeguard in the municipal pool without first notifying the Township Committee in writing. The truth is that my grandson was never slated to work at the pool and they knew it. He is working as a counselor at Camp Harmony which, by the way, is the same camp that the Marshalls' son goes to. The Marshalls even joked with is that their son and our grandson were going to the same camp. Yet, they both signed the resolution knowing full well that this and other accusations were just lies and distortions of fact.

The question at this point is why would Marshall take this position? Why would he, all of a sudden, go to bed with Katz, Pappas, and Ruocco, chairman of the Springfield Republican Party? After all, it was only a short while ago that that position, and take over the reins himself. It wasn't that long ago that Pappas not warrant a conclusion that they came to support Kurnos. openly insulted the Marshalls at a Republican Committee meeting and Elaine Marshall left the meeting in tears. It was just a short while ago that Marshall told Pappas, "If I'm driving a car and see you walking in the street, I wouldn't hesitate to run you down." So, the obvious question is why this sudden

Rucco is the titular head of the Springfield Republican Pparty, Pappas is the one in control and has formed a little power nucleus. Now, there are any one of three distinct reasons why anyone would choose to be associated with Pappas. intimidation is one. There are those who are afraid to oppose him — afraid that even if he doesn't have anything concrete to use against someone, he will make things up. Promises is another reason. Pappas is very good at promising favors in return for favors given. That way he can get people who are weak or greedy or both to do or say anything he wants. The third reason is gullibility. Although it's hard to believe, there are still those who do not know him or what he is capable of doing. To give the devil his due, Pappas, like all con artists, is a born salesman and there are people who buy whatever it is that he's solling.

To get back to Marshall, I don't believe that he's intimidated by Pappas and I'm certain that he knows exactly the type of person Pappas is. So, that leaves -promises. I-know-for-a fact-that Marshall wants to become a municipal administrator and was looking into taking courses that would enable him to reach that goal some day. And knowing Pappas, it is realistic to assume that he promises something-to-Marc if he turned on me. Or, maybe he wants to run for office again and he figures that aligning himself with this group is the best way for him to go. Of course, I don't know exactly why he is doing this, I can only surmise. But, as I said before, I do know that Marshall knows exactly the type of person Pappas is and what he plans to do in Springfield if given the opportunity. The shame of it is that, in spite of that knowledge, he chose to be allied with him anyway. Marshall is young and there is nothing wrong in having ambition. But

at what price? Marc ended his letter with a plea to me, and I'm going to end this with a plea of my own. Marc, don't forget how proud you were that Jan. 1 in 1989 when you took the oath as an elected township committeeman. Don't forget all the good things you wanted for our township. Don't let yourself be taken in by this city as well as the elimination of environmental hazards that were part of that ruthless little group no matter what they promise you. And, most of all, don't let

United States must take action

Mass killings, Deportations in cattle cars. Ethnic cleansing, Rape. Mutilation. These are words that summon the darkest memories of World War II. They also describe the brutalities inflicted daily on innocent civilians in the disintegrating republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The Western world must not turn its back on this unfolding catastrophe, the most hideous factional bloodletting in Europe in half a century. Now is not the time for finger pointing and assigning blame — not when repeated, relentless violations of human rights have already taken upward of 20,000 lives, injured tens of thousands of others and made refugees of some 2 million more. It is time for creative, forceful action to end the needless and wanton violence ripping the Balkan society apart. It is time to assure refuge for civilians fleeing Republican fairy tales

the chaos that was once Yugoslavia. The cries of anguish of the citizens of Bosnia and Herzegovina cannot be To the Edito to end the slaughter, dispossession and devastation and assure a temporary feel I must set the record straight on several points. haven, in Europe and the United States, for refugees of the conflict.

Congress is to blame, not Bush

To the Editor: Mr. Clinton has the distinction of being the only candidate running against Congress and with them at the same time. In order to get your vote, he will quietly criticize them for their big-government agenda, and then assail President Bush, and his "do nothing" government. This is at the core of the Democratic strategy—the need to hide the fullings of the Democratic Congress, and shift blame to George Bush, as if he had the constitutional authority to run the whole government. With alarming consistency, the Democratic Congress has failed to pass the bulk of President Bush's domestic agenda, resulting in the erroneous popular image that George Bush likes to direct diplomats but shuns domestics. he truth of the matter is that George Bush is victim to the wicked machinations of our entrenched legislative branch.

The astute observer will notice that the Democrats refer to the 12 years of Republican incumbency in the White House as "shades of eternity." What is eternity, however, is the 38 consecutive years that the Democrats have controlled the House of Representatives. During most of this period they have also had a majority in the Senate. The congressional Democrats have held hostage , that since they aren't pulling the strings they don't want to play ball? the purse strings of our nation — the real source of power in our government. opresentatives in the House and the Senate are supposed to vote in favor of the national interest, but the frequent result is the narrow, corrupt agendas of the PACs and interest groups which swarm around Washington. Greater franking privileges, house banking checks, trips to the Caribbean, and health angle

memberships reflect the more personal desires of our bloated legislators. And with all of their pork barrel spending, it is no wonder President Bush has had to veto so many of their budgetary requests. If the president had a line-item veto, like 42 of our nation's governors have, he could strip Congress of these reckless habits, and be the true leader that we expect the holder of the presidency to be. Naturally, Congress will never grant this authority, unless the public forces them to do so! All of this is in addition to the blatant disregard for President

Bush's domestic policy. We as Americans must accept responsibility for our government and stop blaming politicians; after all, 98 percent of all incumbents are re-elected with each cycle. The average person on the street will complain about Congress, but when asked about his or her own representative, they usually don't know much about it. So if you are tired of the gridlock in Washington, wait a minute before you blame everything on George Bush. This fall consider voting in Republicans who can help the president pass his domestic agenda, which has been sabotaged by the Democrats time and time again. Thirty-eight years is enough already!

Once again, blowing smoke

There go Harry Pappas and Jeffrey Katz, at it again. In their letter to the editor-of-Aug. 13, they once again blow smoke, in an attempt to draw attention

away from their own misdeeds. Based on the fact that Ruth Schwartz and Stanley Kaish attended the Township Committee meeting of July 28, Pappas and Katz conclude that they were there to support Phil Kurnos. Though Pappas and Katz may wish this were true, their statement has no factual basis, as neither Ruth Schwartz nor Stanley Kaish Marshall wanted to unseat Ruocco, who, as everyone knows, is totally inept in made any public statement at that meeting. Certainly their mere presence does

> On the other hand, I did make some public remarks at that meeting, which were later repeated in a letter to the editor in your edition of Aug. 6. As always, Pappas and Katz totally misstate and misrepresent my statements. I take no pos ition on the issues raised by Pappas and Katz as to the actions of Kurnos. I do not have enough facts to draw an informed conclusion. My point at the meeting, and in my letter, was that Pappas and Katz were playing politics at the expense of Springfield's government and people (by raising partisan issues during

Township Committee meetings). Once again, I implore the voters of Springfield, beware Harry Pappas and his puppets, Katz, Fruchter and Blitzer. They care only for themselves, and not for Springfield or our citizens. Their method is lies, misstatements and more lies Bruce H. Berger

Petty arguments hurt our town To the Editor

When will we have the last word regarding the troubles of our Republican Party and the endless saga of "who did what to whom?" When will all concerned take stock of the greater goals, specifically the needs of Springfield, and examine the background, accomplishments and aims of the

Mayor Kurnos has an extensive history of service to our town, starting with his unstinting dedication to the youth of Springfield. During the many years he spent coaching the "Minute Men" basketball team, his guidance in this endeavor not only gained a great record of his victories and championships, but also the admiration and respect of team members and their families, His record during the last six years as an elected member of the Townshi Committee as well as mayor for two terms is highlighted by many majo accomplishments too numerous to list. Outstanding among these accomplish ments was the removal of the Shaible Oil "blight" that marred the center of the

Mayor Kurnos' initiative was paramount with regard to the increased effi ciency of operation at Town Hall which resulted in a substantial saving of costs;

he was a major force in the "face-lifting" of our Town Hall, -I ask all those calling for the "head" of Philip Kurnos to take stock of what our town needs to go forward in the future and to reconsider your ill-conceived plans to hamper the progress of our town by the drastic steps proposed as outfined in the Aug. 13 issue of the Springfield Leader.

Individuals with the ability and dedication displayed by Mayor Kurnos during his many years as an outstanding citizen of Springfield do not come along too often. He is being made ineffective by the wrangling in the Republican Party, and that is working to the disadvantage of our town. Let's cut out the nonsense of making "mountains out of mole hills" and stop rchashing the "non-issues" and constant litany of the last weeks that keep appearing in print. The name calling, inane accusations and petty arguments

> Jack Rubinfeld Springfield

ignored. The United States must exert its leadership and with the European After reading last week's letters to the editor, it looks like we are being Community use whatever means necessary, including possible military action, treated to more fairy tales from the fertile pens of Jeff Katz and Harry Pappas.

. During the last few meetings, Harry and Jeff staged political attacks on Phil Edward L. Blau Kumes which were so vituperous many members of the audience, some of them president noted Republicans, decreed this activity as disgusting. I view the township's American Jewish Committee meetings as the forum to conduct township business, not the place to start a political campaign. As to the charges these two brought against Phil, I have either commented on them when they occurred, such as the Ad Hoc Committee, or, as in the issue of the Municipal Court assistant, there is simply no evidence of wrongdoing. As presented to the committee, it is a case of Harry and Phil

each quoting a third party.

Remember, Jeff and Harry, eight months ago, voted for Phil's son-in-law to be court clerk - no Democrats voted for him. We should ask why do they want to re-invent history? Remember also that I so strongly objected to this that we now have legislation where family relationships to township officials must now be disclosed. Jeff's imaginary plots simply do-not-hold water.

 As to the issue of combining the Fire Departments of Springfield and Summit, Jeff has got to be joking. By his own admission, Jeff and Phil were present at what everyone else found out months after the fact was the first meeting with Summit officials to discuss "ways of saving money in the Fire Departments." After a second meeting with Summit officials, the entire Township Committee discussed the question and it was almost unanimously concluded that a merger between the two fire departments would bring no benefit to Springfield. I find it difficult to believe that Jeff can claim to save the Fire Department when he helped put it on the road to abandonment.

· For one of the few times in the last several years the Township Committee has a modicum of bipartisan participation, but Jeff and Harry object. Can it be By the way, with all the ballyhoo about "mayor" being a largely honorary title (a point I've been noting for three years), doesn't it seem a little hypocritical for Jeff to sign his letter as "deputy mayor"?

Profits motivate amendments to legislation

fiction movie, it won't die. Hollywood writes scripts that way to permit filming a sequel.

In Trenton, the sequel is amended We're logislation, but in either city, profits are the motivation.

The New Jersey Legislature's sequel comes as a continuing attempt to help builders subvert the Freshwater Wetlands Protection Act. Thus a put some builders and their banks out bill to sabolage the act has been of business, and into the hands of the reborn, despite a conditional veto by Resolution Trust Corporation, the Governor Jim Florio. taxpayer-supported federal institution

The so-called Permit Extension Act now auctioning off properties fore-(S-944, by Sen. John Dorsey of Mor- closed upon because of the lack of an ris County), was passed by the Legis- active market. lands. In addition, local planning contributions, were outraged by the board actions would be overridden. Freshwater Wetlands Protection Act public park areas to start with. lands. We'll have to count our losses The goal is to resurrect ill-conceived which took effect in 1988. and generally unmarketable building. Wetlands are essential if New

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points out that how and when you make your withdrawals affects the income is between \$25,000 and You may

tion on your behalf. If not, you can tain penalties may deprive you of any another IRA.

approvals passed in the boom days of Jersey is to have a healthy environ- Protection and Energy just 90 days to David F. Moore is executive to late 1980s.

ment. They impede flooding, filter out identify all the exceptional value wet director of the New Jersey ConserThese are the kinds of projects that pollution, recharge aquifers, offer lands in the state, and that with a staff value.

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habitat to all kinds of wildlife, includ-ing endangered species, and are areas enforced shrinkage, it would be ar of green amid spreading concrete and impossible job even in the best of

The first attempt at the Permit by Governor Florio, with the condition that if the Legislature protected wetlands by excluding wetlands permits from the bill, he would sign it. This was merely an attempt to compromise, as there already is an adequate process to provide for extending permits. The bill attempts to revive permits which expired at the end of

The Legislature then drafted the Unfortunately, as of this writing, i lature June 25. It is a reincarnation of For those who tuned in late, buil- second bill, which would exempt only appears that Florio is in a mood to the vetoed S-417, also aimed at letting ders and their allies, such as legisla- so-called "exceptional resource valbuilders with expired permits fill wet- tors who esteem splendid campaign ue" wetlands from the walting bull- tection for the aforementioned What's more, this bill would allow on decision day. the Department of Environmental

It should be vetoed outright, for it is

Extension Act, as I said, was vetoed not in the public interest to load up the etplace has a way of excising the weeds from the development garden, but it's terribly wasteful, since both developers and banks are gambling with what has turned out to be our money. Greed leads to some very inefficient economic choices, to say nothing of doubtful legislation. We don't need to exacerbate the problem with a Permit Extension Act.

Do not withdraw blindly from IRA accounts

If you have recently lost a spouse or designated beneficiary. If you fall to parent and are the beneficiary of their take out the minimum amount, you Luncheonette & Deli IRA assets, regardless of your age or the age of the deceased, you will not between the amount you should have

be charged a penalty on the distri- withdrawn and the amount you did You may also take money from CPAs point out that by controlling

your IRA for a limited amount of time how and when you withdraw money without being charged a penalty. You from your IRA, you can control the Homemade Deli Section need not pay any taxes on your IRA amount of taxes you pay. It's usually year's end may open an IRA. Howev- tion. Even if your income is over the withdrawal if, within 60 days, you roll best to make large withdrawals during

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to an IRA. The key is whether or not compound income tax deferred until roll over each IRA only once a year. years in which you have high taxable

employer-sponsored retirement plan Although you can withdraw your date you receive the IRA distribution, minimum withdrawal requirement

make a tax deductible contribution of tax benefit. If you are age 59% or over, While premature withdrawals can changes. During the past year, Con-

up to \$2,000 if single, and up to your withdrawal will be taxed as be penalized, late withdrawals may gress has been considering changing

\$4,000 if married to a working ordinary income. If you haven't face even stiffer penalties. You are the rules applying to IRA withdraw

spouse. If either you or your spouse reached that age, it may be taxed as required to begin the IRA payout pro-

are, however, some instances where reach age 70%. Subsequent withdraw-

made for you by your employer, you before they reach age 59% are free to withdrawal is determined by your life column on personal finance distri

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at work, the maximum contribution ordinary income plus a penalty. There cess by April 1 following the year you ly to give you greater access to your

to make tax deductible contributions tage: The funds in your IRA earn and forewarned: Tax law enables you to income and small withdrawals i

ional health agencies for their envir- permanent environmental damage."

"This is a very important step in department in the local community from irretrievable damage," Gov. Jim controlling the thousands of small vent further pollution, so they can departments will be enforcing ticense Plorio said, "County and regional pollution sources,"

Legislation targets day care service

Legislation sponsored by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden has now been signed into law that will improve the access to convenient, dependable day care services for today's many radiation and Right to Know func-

working parent families. Under the bill, A-324, signed by the governor Aug. 6, municipalities would now be able to exclude floor space reserved for day care services in a commercial zone or office in determining the density of the building or

"One reason there is such a shortage of convenient, readily available day care services available to New lersey working parents is that prior to the signing of this bill, state law was very prohibitive from a zoning standoint in regard to work places seeking o offer day care centers." Ogden said "Under the previous law, work place day care would not have satisfled many municipal zoning codes-

because the number of children that would be cared for in such facilities would violate commercial density ordinances," she said. "The new law will exempt the floor space designated for day care usage from inclusion in the calculations made by the zoning officer or municipal approving

"Today's couples and single parents often go to work in a state of constant concern over the welfare of their children," the 21st district assemblywoman noted. "Even worse, some parents end up leaving their lobs, or deciding against an opportur ity to enter the work place, due to lack satisfactory day care options

The New Jersey Department of know of local environmental hazards. under the Environmental Cleanup mission received \$160,000 in match-Environmental Protection and Energy When we give them the tools to act Responsibility Act and the Toxic ing grants for use in its environmental has awarded more than \$2.7 million in quickly, they can often eliminate the Catastrophe Prevention Act. matching grants to 17 county and reg- problem before it causes serious or "When there are environmental problems at the local level, these Morris and Somerset counties do not

onmental inspection, monitoring and "Local health agencies are impor- county and regional health agencies have certified local health agencies matching grants totaling \$60,000 also monitoring for compliance with response and abatement in emergency

minimize both environmental damage health agencies are often the first to Under the County Environmental and cleanup costs." Health Act, county or other certified health agencies carry out delegated environmental protection functions under contract with the state. This includes site and facility inspection and monitoring, sample collection ing compliance with state cide notification and record-keeping and analysis, enforcement, public regulations."

Information and outreach functions.

Since 1987, the department has information and outreach functions. Covered regulatory programs include air, noise, water, solid waste, hazard-

tions, as well as programs operating

Neafsey, the assistant commissionous substances and emergency response. Florio signed a 1991 amendment to the act that expanded

enforcement programs. Three non- tant partners with the department in are often better able to ensure timely and thus are ineligible for grants. In addition to the above funding are being awarded to Bergen, Burling-ton and Cape May County health departments for pilot pesticide missioner Scott Weiner.

Tesponse situations," Assistant Com-missioner Ed Neafsey said. "Their close proximity to numerous small matching grants to develop pilot prog-These extra eyes and ears for the pollution sources, such as gas stations rams to assist the DEPE in the

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protecting our air, water and earth have become increasingly essential in them to investigate quickly and prorequirements for applicators and business; inspecting pesticide service veher for Enforcement Policy, stated, insure compliance with state regula-"Local enforcement actions, particu- tions; and inspecting applicators, larly in air pollution and solid waste, businesses and other regulated perhave been especially effective in gain- sons to insure compliance with pesti-

Neafsey said the department may awarded more than \$13 million in also request that the counties collect CEHA grants. Funding for this year's samples for pesticide drift complaints grants comes from the annual appro- and submit all suspected violations printions act that carmarked penalties directly to the department for processfrom a number of the DEPE's regulating. Protocols developed in the pilot areas in which local agencies may ory programs and also includes \$1 programs will be evaluated by the become certified to include pesticide, million in state appropriated funds. DEPE for use by those counties Neafsey said the Union County engaged in pesticide compliance Regional Environmental Health Commonitoring.



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Union/Essex, was recently appointed to serve on the 45-member Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission an interstate panel devoted to the protection and betterment of Atlantic -Coast-fisheries,-Bassano, who is the author of the New Jersey law which makes striped

bass a game fish, was recently appointed to serve as one of the three New Jersey members of the

"Some of my efforts as a legislator have been dedicated to protecting the interests of sports fishermen," Bassano stated. "The appointment to the Atlantic Marine Fisheries Commission is something I am thrilled about because I believe it will enable me to accomplish even more to help set policy and guidelines for recreational

Commission was established in 1941 Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania,



Under the appointment system established by Congress under Article I of the ASMFC Compact, New tive member who serves on the New Jersey Intergovernmental Relations ional Fishery Management Councils Commission, and one appointee of the — New England, Mid-Atlantic and governor. Bassano currently serves as South Atlantic. The Liaison Program that \$200 million a year in U.S. tax-Relations Commission, a 15-member panel made up equally of legislators from both houses and appointees of the governor, that coordinates intergovernmental relations with similar state and federal marine fisheries commissions in other states.

cooperation with the National Marine pending similar to New Jersey's, operating in the United States.

Avenue, Roselle Park from 1 to 6 p.m.

Bassano is named to commission Carolina, South Carolina, Sout program makes use of exhaustive scientific data and research to benefit of marketing promotions loping protection measures for certain

U.S. Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, After a critical report by the Gener-R-N.J., wants a thorough review of al Accounting Office, the House I of the ASMFC Compact, New

Tersey's three members consist of the ASMFC also administers a Council civilian president of the Board of Fish

Liaison Program that fosters communication and connection and connection and connection policy.

The way the federal government promotes U.S.-made products overseas and declared that the current system may declared that the current system may the expert promotion program. nication and cooperative policy amount to little more than hundreds of the export promotion program. between the three Atlantic Coast Regmillions in subsidies for giant U.S.

Rinaldo said that at a time of large deficits, it is imperative that the large food corporations.

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the environment and spread a pronald's chicken McNuggets to Gallo environment message, thanks to the U.S. Postal Service's new recyclable "Protect the Environment" stamped Bassano was elected to serve on the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries
Commission by the Intergovernment

Management

As an avid sportsman, Bassano worked for years to enact New worked for Several of the nation's most profit-

vide meals to children in child care exceed \$15,041 and the reduced year-

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Meals are available at no separate income cannot exceed \$18,135 and

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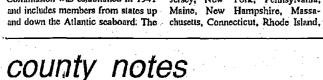
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Jersey's striped bass law, considered pointed out, about \$43 million of an 29 cents and customers may also One of the primary functions of the model legislation by lawmakers in annual \$200 million paid for advertis-ASMFC is to develop an Interstate other states, including New York and ing the exports of foreign-owned agri-Fisheries Management Program in Maryland, which have legislation cultural and food-processing firms 50 sells for \$17.40, including shipping and handling

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The business community is encourgrant these special children their favo-Kevin Dowling. aged to support the corporation's eco-rite wish. soring a hole, donating a prize and American Legion Post 60, Westfield nization in the state of New Jersey.

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registering to play golf. - Admission is \$15 per person or \$30 per family, which includes food, beer, soda and games for the children. There will be continuous live Irish-American music featuring the Willie Lynch Trie, Rockall Country Band, Paddy Flynn, Mike Conlon, Sheridan School of Irish Dancing and pipers.

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A-Wish Foundation raises funds to American Logion at 245-5144, or see

> PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE covered by application of the several down payments, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$145,200 pursuant to the Local BondLaw. In anticipation of the issuance of the bonds; negotiable bond anticipation noise are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.
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> Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued herefunder, shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer; previded that no note chall mature later than one year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rates and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer, The which financial officer, the first properties and the such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer, the or noise. No funds from sources other than the bonds or noise authorized herein has been or is reasonably expected to be reserved, allocated on a long-ferm basis or otherwise act asticle by the Borough, or any member of the same control group as the Borough, within the meaning of transury Regulations Sociion 1,150-1(f), pursuant to their budget, or financial policies with respect to any expenditures to be refined to the surface of the Borough's official intent to reimburse any expenditures towards the costs of the Improvement or purpose described in Section 3 hereof to be incurred and paid prior to the issuance of bonds or noise authorized herein in accordance with Treasury Regulations Section 1,103-13, and no action (or inaction) will be an artifice or device in accordance with Treasury Regulations Section 1,148-9(g) to avoid, in whole or in part, atbirrago yield restrictions or arbitrage rebate requirements. requiroments.
> Section 10. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication herode fairer final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law, Leader, August 20, 1992 (Fee: \$82.50)

Union New Jorsey, hold on August 13, 1922. His presence, after purisher considered for final peasage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of the operating backy to be held in the Borough hall, in the Borough on September 10, 1992, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., and duling the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clark's office to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

ORDINANCE NO. Borough Clork

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR REPLACEMENT OF SIDEWALKS AND RAMPS IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING 327,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$25,850 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK TO FINANCE PART OF THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-librates of all members thereof affirmatively concurring). AS FOLLOWS:

Socion 3 of his bond ordinance is horeby authorized to be undortaken by the Borough of Roselle Park, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-librates of all members thereof affirmatively concurring). AS FOLLOWS:

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Socion 2, in order to finance the cost of the Improvement or purpose on the control of the Improvement of the Impro shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A2-8(a). The chief financial officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them: to the purchases thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accorded interest from thorit dates to the date of delivery-intered. The chief financial officer is directed to report in writing to the governing body at the meeting next succeeding the date whon any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity school/so of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchasor.

Section 5. The capital budget of the Borough of Robolle Park is heraby amended to conficer with the provisions of this ordinance with the provisions of this ordinance with the provisions of this ordinance with the provisions of the ordinance with the provisions of this ordinance with the provisions of the ordinance within the second of capital budget and capital program of capital program of capital budget and savilable there for public Improviments, and no part of the expenses. They are all improvements that the Borough may lawfully undertake that as a lawfull budget and staticd:

(a) The Durposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance ore natice current expenses. They are all improvements that the Borough may lawfully undertake the general improvements, and no part of the costs through the basis of the respective amounts of obligations authorized for each purpose and the reasonable life thereof within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, is 10 years.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
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Section 8. The full faith and credit of the Borough are heroby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest of the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be poligated to towy ad valorem takes upon all the taxable real property within the Borough for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount. Section 9. The Borough, reasonably expects to reimburse any expenditures towards the costs of the improvement or purpose described in Section 9 of this bond ordinance and paid prior to the issuance of any bonds or notes authorized by this bond ordinance with the proceeds of such bonds

Senior men to meet The Senior Men's Club of the YMYWHA of Union County, located on will sponsor a Child Care Food Progwill sponsor a Child Care Food Progexceed \$17,002; for a family size of Green Lane, will meet every Tuesday ram. This program is designed to proat 10 a.m.

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The program for this month is as follows: Sept. 1, Paid up Membership Breakfast; Sept. 8, General Discus-For information, call the chairper- sion; Sept. 15, Jack Zylberman will ing is the corporation's only fund- tion on Sunday, Sept. 13. The Make- son, Sue Cadigan, at 352-2286, the speak and a question and answer period follows; and Sept. 22, Louis Monheit talks on Jews of the Netherlands. The Nugent Association is the old- On the first Monday of each month follows: for a family of one, the free federal program of the Food and

improvement or purpose is as stated in Section 2 hereoti.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvement of purpose is equal to the amount of the appropriation herein made therefor. Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereinder statement of the section of

The eligibility income scale is as nomic development efforts by spon- The picnic will be held at the est independent Irish-American orga- the men's club will take a trip to yearly income cannot exceed \$8,853 Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of and the reduced yearly income cannot Agriculture. **PUBLIC NOTICE** made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the

national origin, handicap, ago or sex.

Child food plan set

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Section 5. The capital budget of the Borough of Roselle Park is heroby amended to conform with the provisions of his particular of the provision of Local Florance Board showing fail dealth of the amended capital budget by the Local Finance Board showing fail dealth of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Goyarn-mont Services is entitle the provision of Local Goyarn-mont Services is entitled in the control of the Color of the Division of Local Goyarn-mont Services is entitled in the Color of the Division of Local Goyarn-mance is not a current expense. It is an improvement or purpose that the Borough as family passed and approved by the major of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life theroof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this ordinance, is 10 years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been of the Director of the Division of Local Goyarn-mont Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the Statement shows that the gross debt of the Borough as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bends and notation of the bends and increased by the authorization of the bends and notation of BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
UNION COUNTY, NJ
NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE
The ordinance published herewith was
introduced and passed upon litar reading at
a meeting of the governing body of the Borpulph of Roselle Park in the County of
Union, New Jersey, held on August 13,
1992, It will be further considered for final
passage, after public hearing thereon, at a
meeting of the governing body to be held in

munity Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross dobt of the Borough as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in the bond ordinance by \$25,650, and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$3,000 for florms of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A;2:20 is included in the ostimated cost indicated herein for the purpose of improvement. Section 7. Any grant menoys received for the purpose described in Section 3 hareof shall be applied either to direct payment of the obligations issued pursuant to the cost of the improvement or obligations issued pursuant to the ordinance. The amount of obligations assued pursuant to the ordinance. The amount of obligations are supplied in the section 9. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby placinged to the purcual payment of the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations are properly within the Borough for the payment of the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The Borough for the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligated to levy ad valorem laxes upon all the laxable real property within the Borough for the payment of the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The Borough reasonably expects to reimburse any expenditures towards the costs of the improvement of purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance and paid prior to the issuance of any bonds or notes authorized by this bond ordinance and paid prior to the issuance of any bonds or notes authorized by this bond ordinance and paid prior to the issuance of any bonds or notes authorized by this bond ordinance and paid prior to the justice.

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otherwise set aside by the Borough, or any member of the same "control group" as the Borough, within the meaning of Treasury Regulations Boeton 1,150-1(f), pursuant to their bulgot or financial policios with bulgot or financial policios with bulgot or financial policios with bulgot or supposed to a decline in tended to be and hereby is a decline in the Borough's official Intent to felimbures of the Borough's official Intent to felimbures of the Borough's cowards the costic of the prevented or purpose described in Section 10 province of the Borough's companies of the Borough Clark (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough Clark (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough Clark (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough Clark (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough Clark (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough Clark (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough Clark (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough Clark (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough Clark (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough Clark (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough Clark (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough Clark (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough Clark (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough (Bulliary Regulation) will be a seen to the Borough (B

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, NJ, at a public meeting held on August 13, 1992 and that said ordinance will be taken up for passage on September 10, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at the requiar meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held at the Borough Hall in said Borough of Roselle Park, and that all persons interceted therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same.

By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park.

Julia K, Kaulfers

AN ORDINANCE OREATING THE POSITION OF POLICE CLERK/JUNIOR RECORD ROOM CLERK IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

BE IT ORDINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, County of Union, and State of New Jersey as follows:

SECTION. There is hereby created the position of Police Clerk/Junior Record Room Clerk in the Police Department of the Borough of Roselle Park to be compensated as set forth herein: forth herein;

Police Clerk/Junior Record Room Clerk

SECTION II. The salary fixed herein shall be payable in twenty-six installments or in such installments as may hereafter be determined by resolution of the Governing Body. Said componsation shall be in list of all tace which may be collocated by said employee. SECTION III. Duties and responsibilities of the Police Clerk/Junior Record Room Clerk are in accordance with the job description hereofore filed in the Borough Clerk's office. SECTION IV. All Ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION V: This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner prescribed by faw.



Bury-Limone marriage

Susan Ann Bury, daughter of Mr. -Perina of Union, nephew of the bride, and Mrs. Walter C. Bury of Kenil- served as ring bearer. worth, was married June 13 to James Mrs. Limone, who was graduated C. Limone, son of Mr. and Mrs. from David Brearley Regional High Anthony Limone of Garwood. School, Kenilworth, is self-employed as the owner of Design Sales Inc., The Rev. Nancy Weber officiated at the ceremony in the Madison Hotel, Hawthome.

Her husband, who was graduated where a reception followed. from David Brearley Regional High The bride was escorted by her School, Kenilworth, and Kean Colfather. Paula Perina of Union served lege of New Jersey, Union, is employas matron of honor for her sister. ed as a computer programmer by Heather Somma of Kenilworth, niece United Parcel Service, Maplewood of the groom, served as flower girl. The newlyweds, who took a honey-Tony Limone of Northfield served moon trip to Negril, Jamaica, reside in as best man for his brother. Johnny Hawthome.

happy birthday



Juliann Buonaguro

7. Joining in the celebration were her

and Juliet" on Juliet's balcony in of the bride. After the tour ended the Statiles rented a car for another two weeks. They traveled to Bernalda in southern Italy near the Ionian Sea — instep of the boot. This was the birthplace of

I rip to Italy

Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Statile of

Springfield, and granddaughters,

Annmarie and Melissa Statile of

Mountainside, recently returned from

The trip began with a 14-day Peril-

lo Tour. The tour started in Milan and

continued to Lugano, Switzerland,

and then on the Venice, Verona,

when Annmarie was chosen by the

month-long trip to Italy.

Leonard Statile who settled in Springfield in 1912. The late Mr. Leonard Statile founded the present Spring-field Nursery on Mountain Avenue. Juliann, daughter of Michael and aged by grandson, Leonard, father of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Karen Buonaguro of Mountainside, Annmarie and Melissa. celebrated her third birthday on Aug. After visits with cousins in Bernal- p.m. da the trip continued up to the Adria- The five lesson course is offered in and community centers throughout tic Coast to Pescara, Rimini and San conjunction with the National Out- the United States. For these location Marino, then on to Rome for the trip reach Program and is open to the or any other information, one can call

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Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Hudkins

Schmidt-Hudkins nuptial

Lisa M. Schmidt, daughter of Mr. as best man for his brother. Ushers and Mrs. George Schmidt of Spring-field, was married July 11 to Jeffrey brother of the bride; Dale Sunday of C. Hudkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toms River, brother-in-law of t Robert Hudkins of Summit, bride; Michael Lonergan of South The Rev. Theodore Osbahr officiated at the ceremony in St. James Summit. Roman Catholic Church; Springfield. Mrs. Hudkins, who was graduated A reception followed at the Martins- from Union Catholic High School,

ville Inn. Scotch Plains, and Wesleyan College The bride was escorted by her in West Virginia, where she received parents, George and Therese Schmidt. a bachelor of arts degree in social Lynn Schmidt of Springfield served work and psychology, is employed by as maid of honor for her sister. Brides- J.G. Schmidt Co. Inc. maids were Victoria Fernandez of pei, Sorrento, Capri and ended in Falls Church, Va., Christine Lombardi of Lyndhurst, Gabriele Joachims from Summit High School, is employthaler of Munich, Germany, and Dana ed by the Summit Fire Departmen tour guide to portray Juliet in "Romco Pfeiffer of Piscataway, both cousins The newlyweds, who took a honey

William Hudkins of Summit served dington Township.

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Samuel Joseph Smith

A son, Samuel Joseph, was born July 18 in Overlook Hospital, Sumnit, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith of Kenilworth. -Mrs. Smith, the former-Jane-Maltz, is the daughter-of-Sheila and Marvin Maltz of Hillside. Her husband is the son of Jeanette and Howard Smith of Cranford.

Brandon Joseph Herkalo

An 8-pound, 15-1/2 -ounce son, Brandon Joseph, was born July 23 to r. and Mrs. Andrew Herkalo Jr. of Naples, Fla., formerly of His maternal grandparents are Joseph and Mary Ann Damiano of Springfield. His paternal grandparents are Andrew and Theresa Herkalo,

Dylan Adam Schneider

also of Springfield.

A 9-round son, Dylan Adam, was born July 15 at the birth center at Beth Israel Medical Center. Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider of Union. He joins a brother, Alex. 61/2, and a sister. Samantha 41/2 Mrs. Schneider, the former Meg Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider of Springfield.

Christopher Michael Rodriguez

A son, Christopher Michael, was born July 8 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Camilo Rodriguez of Springfield. He oins a brother, Camilo III, and a sister, Carol. and Carol Turco of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Camilo Rodrigez of Newark.

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Philip W. Klem, 72, of Kenilworth died Aug. 4 in Beth Israel Medical

Born in Newark, Mr. Klern moved in Kenilworth 35 years ago. He had been an office machine repairman for 44 years. His last job was with the Sage Office Products, Cranford, and he retired 10 years ago. Mr. Klem was served in the Army during World War Kathleen Hopping

II in the Algerian, French Moroccan, Kathleen C. Hopping of Timonium, Can Co., Carteret, for 30 years before the Naples-Foggia, the Rome-Arno Md., formerly of Springfield, died retiring in 1970. He was a member of and the Tunisia campaigns.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son,
Thomas: two daughters, Catherine

Aug. 2.

Mrs. Hopping was a resident of
Springfield for 40 years before mov-Mancebo and Nancy Klem; two ing to Timonium.

Susterka, and a grandchild.

brothers, John and William, two Surviving are a daughter, Kathleen grandchild

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, -

Kenneth; a brother, Kenneth; two sis-

ters, Phyllis Proctor and Genevieve

ing Home.
Born in Newark, Mrs. Baumgartner mit, before retiring in 1969.

Aug. 11 in the Community Medical Bray, Julia Kurtz and Catherine Louis Kemmet Sr. Center, Toms River. McGovern; a brother, Kieran Satch-Center, Toms River. Born in Newark, Mr. Moglia lived well, and four grandchildren. in Springfield before moving to Toms River 10 years ago. He was the owner of Joseph A. Moglia Trucking & Rig-

ging Co., Newark, before retiring in Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a son, Joseph A. 3rd; a daughter, Gladyce Cahill, six grandchildren and

William-H. Brodhead

Park and Union and retired last year. sisters, Rosemary Florio Burns and mation, call 763-0700.

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Hank Czerwinski, Ir. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 am; Fellowship Hour, 10:30 am;
Morning. Service with Nursery and Junior Church available. Small Group: meried or engaged couples learning how to develop relationships). Sunday 7:00 p.m., call 680-656 or 939-3329; "Empty Nesters" (those whose children have grown and gone-learning how to cope with the day to day demands of family lifely. Thursday 7:30 p.m., call 688-656 or 939-3329; "Empty Nesters" (those whose children have grown and gone-learning how to recharge a relationship). Thursday 7:30 p.m. in Union call 687-2073; "Alliance-Men" meets the 3rd Saturday-of-each month for breakfast and news of needs in the local clutren through "doing," call 687-0364 for location and time. "Men's Growth Group" (men who want more disciplined lives), Monday 2:30 p.m., long or carried saturday of cardial saturday of c

687-0364 for location and time. "Men's Growth Group" (men who want more disciplined lives), Monday 7,30 p.m. in Union - call 687-0364. "Alliance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month with an emphasis on Missions around the world, call 686-2343, and also the last Saturday of each month for a craft project, call 352-4155 for location, time and current project; "Women identifying Needs" (women who work outside/inside the home learning how to be women of the '90's), Monday 7:30 p.m. call 352-4155; "Naemi Women" (mature women with a joy for living), Tuesday 10:00 a.m. call 687-0364. For further information please call the above numbers listed or Clark Science and Scienc

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ion please call the above numbers listed or

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stry). 11:00 AM: Fellowship of Worship, Wo offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Batalion (gradus 7-12) Thesday: 8:00 PM - Oversaters

Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Twesday: 8:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Twesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious. Wednosday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3nd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday: Friday: 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigado for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House, Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREEH all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communicates cold for the formation.

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PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pionee Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

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TRUCKS- Philip M., apc 73, of Union, on Saturday-August 15, 1992, bolaved husband of Eleanor (Raibick), dear father of Philip and Howard, brother of Thomas, granddather of live grandchildren. Services were held from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moris Avenue, Union, on Wodnesday at 8:30 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass at Hoty Spirit Church at 9:30 a.m., Interment Graceland, Memorial Park. Please make donations to Overlook Hospital Hospice, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit, 07902.

DE PALMA- Peter J., of Union, husband of Lillian (nee Wood), father of Mrs. Doloros Filinn, Miss Doreon DePalma and Peter D. DePalma, also survived by two grandchildren, Funoral Mass at St. Catherine's Roman also survived by two grandchildren, Funoral Mass at St. Catherine's Roman was held Wodnesday at 10 a.m. from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, as 11 a.m. Enrombment Hollywood Momorial Park, Union. 78UCKS- Philip M., age 73, of Union, on Saturday, August 15, 1992, belevade husband of Leanor (Rabick), deer father of Philip and Howard, brother of Thomas, grandfather of twe

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Brand, Pastor. Anits M. Brand, School Director, SUNDAY - Family Worship Hour at 9:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Semon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Pellowship - 2nd Sundays)

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SPORTS

Section

AUGUST 20, 1992

Mountainside had memorable season

its efforts this year as the squad moved up from a third-place finish a year ago to a tie for second this year in he Division 4 standings of the North Jersey Summer Swim League. "We did much better than even I

could have expected at the beginning of the year," Mountainside coach Stephen Fowler said. "We came away with a half-dozen records and several individual league champions." Mountainside, which tied New Providence for second place with a 5-3 record behind perennial division win-

ner-Westfield, closed-its-1992-season with individual performances in the Division 4 and league championship "All the kids improved their times remendously from our initial time trials," Fowler said. "But the most important aspect of our team is not our winning record or first-place finishes, Rather, it's the fact that not

was sixth in the butterfly.

Stephen Fowler ...'all the kids improved' only did I have fun this season, but The boys saw Hank Hansen finish each and every swimmer enjoyed working as part of a unified team. fifth in the freestyle. Matthew Grett, That's what I'm really after. What more could a coach ask for?" placed first, fifth and sixth, respecat New Providence on Aug. 3:

medal as he was third in the breastsgood start with Jennifer Bezrutczyk's fifth-place finish in the butterfly. Erin Lape started things off well for Loyrer. hird-place finish in the girls freestyle. . She did exceptionally well in the the 11-12 swimmers with her sixthbackstroke as she placed sixth overall. place performance in the freestyle and third-place showing in the backstroke. Alicia Gunther captured third place

backstroke. field, capturing too honors in the boys Ian Farrington and Patrick Collins freestyle. Kurz also took second in the

finished fifth and sixth in the boys freestyle to round off the 11-12 group. breaststroke. Stepphen Kress finished fifth and sixtn in the boys backstroke and Jeffigh in the Jeffigh in the boys backstroke and Jeffigh in the Jeffi

Brodersen came in fifth. Finken also took third in the breaststroke and David McCaffrey came in sixth in the

Laura Leyrer set a new team record in the girls 15-18 freestyle, formerly held by Lisa McCarthy, with a winning time of 29.16. She also defeated all competitors in the butterfly event. Barbara Fowler was third in the breaststroke competition. Chris Klein, Joe Moran and Chris

Styskal placed second, fourth and ncy-was-third-in-the-breaststroke andfifth in the butterfly. Moran took second and Klein fourth in the latter race. Mountainside also had several succossful relay teams, including one record-setting performance. The girls 12/under medley team of

Collins, Hamtil and Justin Broderson placed fourth. sisting of Leyrer, Courtney, Pascuiti and Moran easily swam past all other former record was established by

Stevenson, coach Fowler and Laura The 8/under mixed freestyle team of Kurz, Ferrell, Bezrutezyk and Robinson finished third. The 12/under

of Mark Leyrer, Broderson, Grett and

Youth Swimming qualified for the season's final

Against the other 19 teams, Kurz butterny.

Klein and Styskal placed second one extra freestyle relay at he end so performed well enough to bring home a fifth-place finish in the boys 8/under freestyle and a third in the breasts troke. Moran and Klein ended the buttroke. Robinson was second in the terfly events with second and fourth-event, besting Division 4 coaches who backstroke and the girls saw Gunther swim to a third in the breaststroke. Muir swam to a sixth-place show-

ing in the 9-10 freestyle. Hansen took fifth in the boys freestyle and Amy Mountainside's 12/under girls medley included Westfield coach Judy Lee's Mountainside's 12/under girls medley Hansen swam to a fourth in the girls was third, the 13-18 co-ed medley backstroke. Hansen was also second first, the 8/ander mixed freestyle leg being a mere three-hundreths of a Sarah Leyrer led the way for the fourth and the 13-18 co-ed freestyle The Division 4 team consisted of 13-14 swimmers, placing second in fifth.

the freestyle and third in the girls backstroke. Collins finished sixth in The coaches decided to participate Mountainside), Lee (butterfly, West-

Muir, Mastellone, Hansen and Wag- the boys freestyle and came back to in the league meet as a special coach- field), Dione Kampa (freestyle, ner finished second in their competition. The boys 12/under team of Grett,

Laura Leyrer followed her younger

place third in the butterfly.

es' relay was set up for the swimmers'
and coaches' amusement. One coach

Berkeley Heights).

Here's how Mountainside fared in tively, in the backstroke. Derrick the Division 4 meet which took place Whritenour brought home a bronze a new team record of 2:10.77. The Sept. 1 at 8 a.m. at the Gruber Avenue The 8/under swimmers got off to a troke. Jonathan Hamtil picked up a swimmers Donna Restivo, Scott at 8 a.m. on Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7. Union Little League. A total of 28

sneakers. for Mountainside in the girls breasts-troke and teammate Ashley Ferrell backstroke and butterfly events and hard from the backstroke and butterfly events are also better the butterfly events and bu Jodi Mastellone took sixth in the indi
Megan Lapo, Ashley Kurz and E. The Union 9-10-year-old All-Star offs. More than 85 teams participated title with an 8-3 win over Cozy Jason Kurz destroyed the rest of the vidual medley as well as the Lape captured third-place honors.

Lape captured third-place honors.

baseball team finished second in the in either the Men's Slow or Fast Pitch Corner. The boys 12/under freestyle team Fords Clara Barton Invitational Tour- and Women's Modified divisions. In the Men's Fast Pitch, the Gamb-

third, the 12/under boys freestyle Coaches compete

way for the 15-18 swimmers, emerg- divisions swam one leg of the relay ing from the water victorious in the race and each division competed freestyle and placing second in the against the others.

terfly lef and Fowler's breaststroke

Casey Spiegel (backstroke, New Pro-

The 13-18 co-ed medley team con- UHS boys' soccer practice starts Sept. 1

Union High School boys' soccer Field in Union. Practice will also start Practice will begin at 2:30 p.m. on teams were entered in this year's Sept. 8.
All players must bring a Union

physical form, permission form and

Summer softball The Union Summer Softball

Loague concluded another triumphant season last week with the league play- nals. The Red Raiders won this year's nament. Kearny came up from the los-

In the Men's Slow Pitch, the sever divisional winners included the Red and Cardiac Kids. In the playoffs, which consisted of 28 teams, the games were hotly contested with last

year's co-champions (Old Timers and

ship game by defeating Ball Busters

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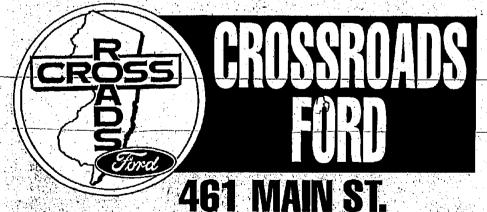
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the best price. The numbers for consummated deals is even more impressive. An increased closing ratio (the relation of potential customers to those who buy) was up 30% and 37% for the same two selling periods respectively.

It goes to prove that if—you—givc—thc—cducated buying public what they want, they'll beat a path to your

"One thing we have learned over the years. is that most car buying customers dread the thought of having to haggle over the price" basic concept, it's hard mation at (201) says Steve Reedy, Sr., to believe it isn't the 676-7100.

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Maria Pasko Maria Pasko, 59, of Kenilworth died Aug. 7 in Union Hospital. died Aug. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Susterka Hospital. Born in Newark, she was a lifelong lived in Kenilworth for 39 years. He resident of Kenilworth. had been a department manager with the Singer Manufacturing Co., Eli-

Surviving are her stepmother, zabeth, where he worked for 40 years Regins Pasko, and a sister, Helina, Henry E. Stewart Henry E. Stewart, 87, of Kenilworth died Aug. 12 in the home of his daughter, Dorothy Hackett, in

> Born in Ireland, Mr. Stewart lived in Long Island and Elizabeth before moving to Kenilworth in 1958. He had been a welder with the American worth and Westfield.

Marie Baumgartner, 85, of Green Brook, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 11 in Green Brook Manor Nurs-

lived in Springfield and Whiting before moving to Green Brook in 1987. She had been a claims clerk with the Kemper Insurance Co., Sum-Agnes Ficorilli and Jeanne Rita

Scheutz, six grandchildren and seven Joseph Moglia Jr.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Mark Samuel Ross, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday moming) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening and Friday moming are conducted at 7:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday There are formal clauses for both High School and per Pelicious School

day & Hursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also iponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through swelith graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier, Civil holidays, Sunday momings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday craings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Taimud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Tumer, Rabbi Emerius.

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PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM.
Saturday morning Toral-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School
classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on
Tuerday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and
on Tuesday ovenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah
students. Pre-school, classes are available for
children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has

students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Bitucation, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors, For more information, please call the Temple sec-retary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL

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CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhail Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Joel Goodman, Prosident, Congregation Beth Shatom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning, Services - 8:30 A.M., Adult Education - Tueraday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before undown. Our Synagogue also provides a Siterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BiFH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jowish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves at the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman,

Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuck-erman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Prin-

cman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal, Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Contervative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Teffilin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays 4:5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays 9:10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mizvah Preparation - Thursdays 8:10 PM. Temple Israel spoutsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

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636-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L.

CONSERVATIVE

William H. Brodhead, 89, of Springfield died Aug. 13 in Berkeley Hall Nursing Home, Berkeley

Heights.

Born in Dingmans Ferry, Pa., Mr.

Brodhead lived in Millburn before the Senior Citizens clubs of Kenil- moving to Springfield 56 years ago. He was the owner of the Village Also surviving are a son, John Hen- Market, Gillet, for 10 years before he ry, eight grandchildren and a great-retired 25 years ago. He had previousbrothers, John and William, two Surviving are a daughter, Kathleen grandenild.

grandehildren-and-a-great-grandehild.—H.-Patton, and a granddaughter.

Marie Baumgariner weeks. Mr. Brodhead was a 50-year member of Continental Lodge 190 of ly owned the Millburn Market for 20 F&AM, Millburn.

Surviving are three daughters, Gloria Sinclair, June B. McCarthy Catherine Florio Deering. and Shirley B. Masters; a son, William C., nine gandchildren, 12 greatgrandchildren and three great-great

grandchildren. Ann D. Mankowski Ann D. Mankowski, 76, of Toms River, formerly of Hillside and Kenil--worth, died Saturday in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Mankowski lived in Hillside and Kenilworth before moving to Toms River in 1982. Surviving are her husband, Stanley;

Elizabeth E. Pullen, 73, of Roselle Born in Union City, Mr. Kemmet Park died Aug. 11.

lived in Roselle Park before moving Born in Linden, Mrs. Pullen lived to Pittsburgh two years ago. He was a in Roselle Park for 29 years.
Surviving are a brother, Michael

Box Co., Union City, for 40 years Lenhardt, and three sisters, Irene before he retired in 1968. He was Piecaro, Ann Lombardi and Margaret member of Saldarini Post 453 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Union Anthony Florio

Anthony Florio, 75, of Roselle Park Lawrence, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. died Friday in his home. Born in New York City, Mr. Florio Obituary policy lived in Roselle Park for most of his life. He had been the owner of the Obituary notices submitted Florio Contracting Co. in Roselle local funeral homes or familie must be in writing. This newspap Earlier, he was employed by the Alibi
Lounge, Union. He served in the
Army Air Force during World War II.

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Surviving are a son, Robert A.; two ber where writer may be reached brothers, Rocco and Michael, and two a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional infor-

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Chango is one of four frosh QBs on '92 Gettysburg College roster

Brearley football opener Sept. 19

Oct. 20 at Roselle Park, 4:00 Oct. 22 at New Providence, 4:00

Oct. 27 Johnson, 4:00

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dence, 4:00

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Oct. 29 at Middlesex, 3:30

Sept. 18 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00

Oct. 6 Middlesex/Roselle Park, 4:00

Oct. 13 at Bound Brook/New Provi-

Oct. 20 North Plainfield, 4:00

Varsity Football

Oct. 2 Bound Brook, 7:30

Oct. 9 at Middlesex, 7:30

Oct. 23 at Manville, 7:30

Oct. 31 at Brearley, 1:00

Nov. 14 at Dayton, 1:00

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Oct. 17 South Hunterdon, 1:00

Sept. 25 Johnson, 7:30

Oct. 23 Conference Championship

H.S. Schedules

Sept. 19 at Gov. Livingston, 6:00

Oct. 2 at North Plainfield, 7:30

Sept. 21 at Metuchen, 3:45

Sept. 24 Roselle Park, 4:00

Oct. 8 Gov. Livingston, 4:00

Oct. 13 at Roselle Park, 7:30

Oct. 20 North Plainfield, 4:00

Oct. 28 at Piscataway, 3:30

Sept. 15 Bound Brook, 4:00

Sept. 22 St. Mary's, 4:00

Sept. 24 Roselle Park, 4:00

Oct. 8 at Bound Brook, 4:00

Oct. 1 at Johnson, 4:00

Oct. 6 Middlesex, 4:00

Sept. 30 New Providence, 4:00

Nov. 3 at Summit, 4:00

Girls' Tennis

Oct. 17 County Tournament, TBA

Oct. 30 at South Plainfield, 4:00

Oct. 10 at Westfield, 10:00

Sept. 30 at Ridge, 4:00

Oct. 6 Middlesex, 4:00

Oct. 15 Ridge, 4:00

Field Hockey

Sept. 18 Summit. 4:00

Brooklawn (5-1)

3. Broad Street Park (3-2)

2. Iselin (3-2)

1. Hamilton (2-2)

reach my desk on Monday was from Gettysburg College.

Jonathan Chango, who quarterbacked Brearley Regional High School to the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 championship last year, is among the 30 freshman on this year's Gettysburg roster. Chango, listed at 6-0, 160, is one of four freshman quarterbacks. The others are all from Pennsylvania and include Kyle Betty (Media), John Morris (Dallas) and Phil

Schrode (Boyertown).
Chango, who wore No. 10 for Brearley, will wear No. 14 at Gettysburg. Betty will wear No. 3, Morris No. 16 and Schrode No. 15. Morris is the oldest, 22, and the tallest at 6-2. Chango is 18 and the

Jamie Steier, a junior, is the No. 1 quarterback and a returning starter. The backup is sophomore Chris Adams. Steier (Clarks Summit) and Adams (Wyomissing) both hail from Pennsylvania. Gettysburg, a Division 3 school in Gettysburg, Pa. and a member of the

Centennial Conference, is celebrating its 100th year of football this season. Last year Gettysburg finished 2-7 overall and 2-5 for seventh place in the eight-team conference standings. This year's 10-game schedule begins Saturday, Sept. 19 at Western Maryland. The first home game is Saturday, Sept. 26 against Swarthmore and homecoming is Saturday, Oct. 17 against Ursinus.

NOTE TO PARENTS: If you have a son or daughter participating in a sport in college, have him or her notify the college's sports information department to send all news, photos, media guides, etc., to sports editor J.R. Parachini, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,

Union, N.J., 07083. When news such as the above information about Jonathan Change reaches my desk it's because the college knows that the Kenilworth Leader is Chango's hometown newspaper

AREA TEAMS UNION AND ROSELLE WERE AMONG the best, but Brooklawn won the title again. Brooklawn won the State Tournament Final 8 Senior American Legion baseball championship for the second year in a row. It defeated Iselin

10-2 and 7-5 last Friday for the crown. On Aug. 12 Broad Street Park eliminated Hamilton 4-1 and Iselin handed Brooklawn its first loss 8-7. Brooklawn eliminated Broad Street Park 9-4 last Thursday.

All games were played at Linden's Memorial Field. Brooklawn, last year's national champion, advanced to the Mid-Atlantic Region in Binghamton, N.Y. Play was scheduled to begin yesterday and run through Sunday (Aug. 19-23.) Iselin is participating in the Northeast Region in Quincy, Mass. and was scheduled to play on the same dates.

ment Final, 8 records are in parenthesis:

The following are the full sports schedules for Brearley Regional High

Varsity Football

Oct. 2 at Middlesex, 7:30

Oct. 10 Bound Brook, 1:00

Oct. 31 Roselle Park, 1:00

Nov. 26 at Johnson, 10:30

Sept. 21 at Hackettstown, 4:00

Oct. 26 New Providence, 4:00

Nov. 9 at Manville, 3:30 Nov. 15 at North Plainfield, 3:30

Freshman Football

Sept. 18 Hackettstown, 4:00

Oct. 9 at Bound Brook, 4:00 Oct. 16 at Hillside, 4:00

Oct. 30 at Roselle Park, 4:00

Nov. 13 North Plainfield, 3:30

Sept. 18 New Providence, 4:00 Sept. 21 at Bound Brook, 4:00

Sept. 22 Roselle Park, 4:00

Sept. 30 at St. Patrick's, 4:00

Oct. 8 at New Providence, 4:00

Oct. 10 Gov. Livingston, 10:00

Oct. 16 at North Plainfield, 7:30

Oct. 6 at Middlesex, 4:00

Oct. 13 Bound Brook, 4:00

Oct. 15 at Roselle Park, 4:00

Oct. 19 Roselle Catholic, 4:00

Oct. 22 St. Patrick's, 4:00

Oct. 24 at Dayton, 10:00

Oct. 27 at Johnson, 4:00

Oct. 29 Middlesex, 4:00

Oct. 2 Middlesex, 4:00

Nov. 6 Manville, 3:30

Nov. 20 Johnson, 3:30

Varsity Soccer

Sept. 24 Oratory, 4:00

Oct. 2 Johnson, 4:00

Nov. 6 at Manville, 7:30

J.V. Football

Oct. 19 Hillside, 4:00

Oct. 24 New Providence, 1:00

Nov. 13 at North Plainfield, 7:30

Sept. 19 at Hackettstown, 1:00

Here's how the Final 8 teams in New Jersey shaped up. State Tourna-

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5. Union (1-2) 6. Ewing (1-2) 7. Roselle (0-2) 8. Haddon Heights (0-2) Union and Roselle both had fine campaigns. Union (27-10 overall) won District 3 with a 3-0 record. Roselle (36-10-1) was the District 1

runnerup with a 3-1 mark. THE SPRINGFIELD RECREATION DEPARTMENT announces the dates and times for registration of its fall programs;
MINUTEMEN FOOTBALL (Grades 4-8); Tuesday, Sept. 1; Wednesday, Sept. 2; Thursday, Sept. 3 at the Chisholm Community Center

from 5-7 p.m.
YOUTH SOCCER (Grades 5-8): Sunday, Aug. 30 from 1-3 p.m. at
the Springfield Pool. Monday, Aug. 31 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. YOUTH SOCCER (Grades 3-4): Monday, Aug. 31; Thursday, Sept.

10 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. MINUTEMEN CHEERLEADERS (Grades 6-8): Tucsday, Sept. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Chisholm Community Center and from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Springfield Pool. Wednesday, Sept. 2 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Springfield Pool.

THE KENILWORTH LITTLE LEAGUE WILL BE holding its annual awards dinner on Friday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Awards will be given to the winning team in each division and each of

the All-Star Tournament teams. Everyone is invited to attend. The cost is

Boys' Soccer

Sept. 18 St. Pat's, 7:30

Sept. 21 at Johnson, TBA

Sept. 22 at Brearley, TBA Sept. 24 New Providence, 4:00

Sept. 30 at Bound Brook, TBA

Oct. 20 at New Providence, TBA

Oct. 22 Bound Brook, 4:00

Oct. 27 at Middlesex, TBA

Sept. 18 at Somerville, 4:00

Sept. 24 at Brearley, 4:00

Oct. 6 Ridge, 4:00 Oct. 8 Middlesox, 4:00

Oct. 9 Summit, 7:30 Oct. 13 Brearley, 7:30

Oct. 16 Cranford, 4:00

Sept. 22 at Middlesex, 4:00

Sept. 30 North Plainfield, 7:30

Oct. 2 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00

Oct. 15 at North Plainfield, 4:00

Oct. 3 Roselle Catholic, 7:30

Oct. 6 at Oratory, 4:00

Oct. 8 at St. Pat's, TBA

Oct. 10 at Dayton, TBA

Oct. 13 Johnson, 4:00

Oct. 15 Brearley, 4:00

Oct. 23 Oratory, 7:30

Field Hockey

Sept. 30 at Johnson/Manville, 4:00 Oct. 2 Middlosox, 4:00

Local gymnasts pictured with coach-David-Rettig Include, standing from left, Desiree White, Jessica Ippolito (Union), Karyn Fein (Springfield) and Monica Struck. Seated, from left, are Jennifer Bowsz (Roselle Park), Kristina Ippolito (Union) and Laurie Hogan.

Karyn did Fein in **GSG** competition

Karyn Fein, a resident of Springfield, has been involved with avmnastics since she was 21/2 years old. From carly developmental and tumbling classes to rigorous team practice and seasonal competitive meets, she has, nasts throughout the country, lived

This summer Fein, 13, competed in he 10th annual Garden State Games competition and did well, finishing with a second-best all-around score of 34.95 in the competition held at Rutgers University. In addition, she against the top gymnasts in the state. girls from the area. Fein is fortunate enough to work

and, along with her teammates, has mates (Jessica Ippolito of Union and qualified for and competed in the U.S.A.I.G.C. Nationals in Las Vegas

Heating's unique qualities as a coach

sands who compete nationwide, only a nother, patience, perseverance, humor and self-esteem.

Owls open Sept. 10

The Union County College men's soccer team has an 18-game schedule r the upcoming fall season. Sept. 10 against Hudson County day, Oct. 5; Raritan Valley Communi Community College at Jersey City at ty College on Wednesday, Oct. 7; 4 p.m. The home-opener is scheduled Camden County College on Saturday, or Wednesday, Sept. 23 against Oct. 10; Northeastern Christian (Pa.) Essex County College at 3:30 p.m. at College on Monday, Oct. 12 and

Head coach Ted Tharney's squad Contests will be played against the will play eight other home contests at following Garden State Athleti Nomahegan Park including Association foes: Bergen, Brookdale nationally-ranked Mercer County (Monmouth County), Burlington, Community College on Saturday, Sept. 26; Passaic County College on Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Ocean, Wednesday, Sept. 30; Keystone (Pa.) Passaic, Raritan Valley (Somerset and Junior College on Saturday, Oct. 3; Hunterdon counties) and Sussex Bucks (Pa.) County College on Mon-county colleges.

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Gymnastics

qualify. For three members of the tribute to the hard work and dedicaalong with her teammates and gym-tion of the girls, combined with the talent and complete commitment of the coach to furthering each girl's Progress.

Rettig has been coaching girls and

boys in gymnastics for many years Cedar Knolls called Rettig's Gymnas tics Training Center, Rettig coaches a placed second on uneven parallel bars team that includes Fein, Ippolito and (9.1) and second on beam (9.0) Gechtman along with several other

Gymnastics can be taught with an excellent coach, David Rettig, numerous levels and Rettig's is involved in supporting and teaching had numerous successes in state competitions. Fein and two of her teamchildren to evolve coordination and Samantha Gechtman of Maplewood) concentration skills as well as to chan-

To compete at this level is consid- youngster with life-long coping skills ered an honor because out of the thou-

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Playhouse opens season with children's tale

"The Wizard of Oz," L. Frank Baum's tale of a girl's journey through a magical land found over the rainbow, will open the new season at the Paper Mill designer, has created some of the most imaginative and detailed contumes ever Playhouse from Sept. 9 through Oct. 25. Dorothy, the role played by Judy Garland in the 1939 film version, will be

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performed by Kelli Rabke in her Paper Mill debut. She will be joined by Mark Chimel as the Scarecrow who longs for a brain, Michael O'Gorman as the Tin Woodsman who yearns for a heart, and Evan Bell as the Cowardly Lion whose only wish is to have some courage. The Wizard of Oz is played by Eddie Bracken, last seen at Paper Mill in his role as Cap'n Andy in "Show Boat." Judy McCauley, a Paper Mill favorite in many of the theater's operretas, returns as Glinda, the Good Witch of the North.

Adapted by John Kane from the MGM motion picture, "The Wizard of Oz" boasts such Harold Arlen and E.Y tunes as "We're Off to See the Wizard," "Follow The Yellow Brick Road," and the Academy Award-winnning "Somewhere-Over-the-Rainbow."

The magic of Oz is brought to life under the direction and chorcography of Robert Johanson and James Rocco. Designers Michael Anania (sets), Timothy Hunter (lights) and David Paterson (sound) have created the sensory illusion of

a cyclone that sweeps Dorothy and Toto up above the clouds to the Land of the

seen on the Paper Mill stage.

Because this musical appeals to both old and young alike, an extra week with additional matinees has been added to the regular playing schedule. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; Thursday matinces at 2 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. On Oct. 18 and 25, there will be early matinees at 1 p.m. and an early evening show at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$26 to \$41. Tickets under 12 are \$20, orchestra, and \$15, mezzanine. \$10 student rush tickets are available 15 minutes before curtain. Visa and Mastercard are accepted; group rates are available. Box office 376-4343.

Audio-described performances for the visually impaired are scheduled for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m., Oct. 10 at 3 p.m., and Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. Sign-interpreted performancos for the hearing-impaired are on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. "The Wizard of Oz" was made possible in part by funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and the NJ State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State.

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as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" from Sept. 9 through Oct. 25.

· An exhibition of recent works by local artists Marion Held, of Montclair, and Dick Herdegen, of Verona, opened at the executive offices of Schering-Plough Corporation,

The exhibit has been assembled exclusively for Schering-Plough and ts visitors, and is part of an ongoing pany' Madison offices. The exhibit is available to the public on weekdays octween 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through Sept.

Held's elegiac sculptures suggest ceramic shards, bones, fossils and other primitive forms. Replicating these objects in clay, wood and wire, Held explores the delicate nature of

time, death and memory. Inspired by Brazilian ex-voto religious offerings and ancient East African burial sites, Held presents a umble of human hands, feet and othe ody parts, facial masks and hollow cones arranged in wooden boxes or on alter-like platforms. Her work clicits in the viewer a strange sense of physical vulnerability and spirituality

resulting in a heightened awareness of Herdegen's drawings elicit a different sense of time and history. Italian frescoes, alter panels and religious icons are a source of inspiration for Herdegen — not so much for what they represent or for how they appeared when they were first done, but for what they have become over centuries of age and decay. It is the

time erasing the works, changing their mercial artist, Herdegen began exploring fine art in 1989, working in pastel and charcoal. He soon began experimenting with various grades of sandpaper to achieve a unique surface

graphs or vintage record labels as references. He manipulates the surfaces of works by adding vinyl and metallic paint, gesso and copy print transfer pigment, letting his drawings serve as diagrams for the pure fun of exploring textures and shapes.

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leaders in developing new plays and musicals.

Lynn L. Seidler, executive director of the Shubert Foundation, said that "The Foundation supports regional and repertory theaters, such as the George Street Shubert Foundation is pleased with the volume of new work being done at the New plays and musicals under consideration for GSP's upcoming season

include "Near the End of the Century" by Tom Dulack, "Idioglossia" by Mark Handley, "A Visit to Holiday Park" by Alan Zweibel, "Fields of Ambrosia" by Joel Higgins and Marty Silvestri, "Once Removed" by Eduardo Machado, and "Perfect For You, Doll" by Steven Sater.

The 1992-93 season continues GSP's commitment to innovative new plays and musicals for the stage, which in the recent past have included Marsha Norman's "Sarah and Abraham;" Gary Richards' "The Root;" Tom Cole's "The Eighties" with James Whitmore and Audra Lindley; Douglas Scott's "Mounain" with Len Cariou; "Greetings" by Tom Dudzick; Craig Volk's "Sparky and the Fritz" with Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson; Mel Mandel, Norman Sachs and Leanora Thuna's "Jekyll and Hyde" with John Cullum and Cady Huffman; and Mark St. Germain and Randy Courts' "Johnny Pye and the Foolkiller," which received "AT&T's New Plays for the '90" Award.

The Shubert Foundation joins the National Endowment for the Arts, the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation, the New York Times Company Foundation, Johnson and Johnson, the Merck Company Foundation, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Panasonic, Citibank and more than 500 other contributers in supporting the George Street Playhouse.

a busy schedule while still attending to family matters.

Sophia Loren in the film "That Certain Woman" which also featured Tab

Renda's most recent foray under the hot lights was his guest appearance on the "Into the '90s" cable show out of the Clifton TV studios of UA

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Virgo (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Pay very careful attention to the person closest to you have your own life to lead the problems. You have your own life to lead the problems the problems that time. Columbia last week. Hostess Josephine Shenman, aided by consultant and archiever Walt Gollender from he not only reviewed his long show business history as a performer, guitar teacher, band leader and arranger, but

Vauxhall, is planning a carnival for children and families in the area. The

carnival will take place today, Friday and Saturday on the church's property -located at 241-Hilton-Ave., Vauxhall,

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rarities anywhere in the world. Irvington, gave Renda the spotlight as who range in age 12 to 64. Carnival is slated The Ujima Imani Club of Bothel African Methodist Episcopal Church,

horoscope

For week of Aug. 23-Aug. 29

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) Not a good week to take chances — so be sure—of what you're doing before you stick your neck out in the week shead, especially where finances are concerned. An unexpected message in the next day or two could lead to an interesting reunion. For singles, romance is to be expected.

TAUDIS (April 21 to March 21) If we work probably been skipping a few For week of Aug. 23-Aug. 29

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) If you are planning something new this week, you are going to be given a big start by some good luck that's coming your way. Your social life's going to be a great deal of time. Keep an every seem that the someone who you've never thought of such that someone who you've never thought of as being particularly reliable, turns out of fun. Keep an eye on spending, though; you could be heading for a sticky patch where more than the source of as being particularly reliable, turns out to be extremely helpful and kind.

where money is concerned.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Things are going to start looking up for you — and you'll welcome this news, because things probably haven't been exactly rosy in the last day or two. But that doesn't mean you-should-take-things-easy. You'd be well advised to take every advantage of opportunities for showing yourself in a good light.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
There's not much excitement around for you just now — but don't let boredom take you away from your routine. This is sembedly has an eye on your efforts. By next week, you're going to get very involved in the social scene — and you'll find youself rather active in a new yenture. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) where money is concerned.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) There AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) are going to be lots of changes taking place now. You are going to have to remain calm — even if one or two things Renda featured in cable show

Sandy Renda, of Belleville, is elther in the recording studio or in the video studio, showing his many fans and followers that he is alive and well and doing what comes naturally.

From his early days as a child actor on network TV, right up to the present day recording his own instrumental album or teaching guitar, Renda keeps a busy schedule while still attending to family matters. You're going to make quite a lot of prog-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) There

move closer to actually finding the rarities anywhere in the world.

Renda is currently finishing up his instrumental album and is preparing.

**Type 6 be a bit more interested in what loved ones are doing. A Leo of the opposite sex has been admiring you from afar.

**Your birthday this week Your social life will monopolize much of your time throughout the first half of the year. Although you will have a great time, you will have a great time. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) This is a good time to start laying plans for the future. There's good news coming in the group, the Wanderers, has carned fame. And Renda is still able, with all of this, to teach his 46 guitar students who range in age 12 to 64.

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> bus and basic traffic safety rules with Pay attention to traffic at the bus stop and on your way to and from schol. Playing around can put you in

parents discuss the following school

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with the January opening of a new Elizabeth Campus.

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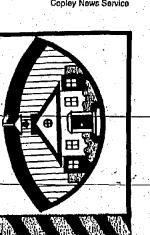
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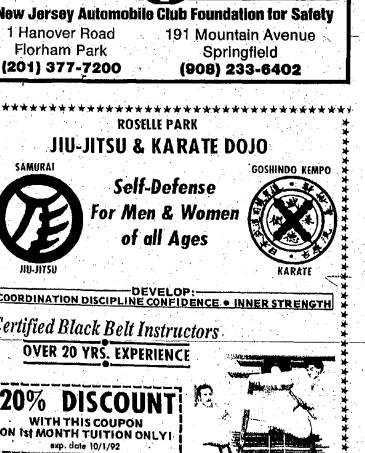


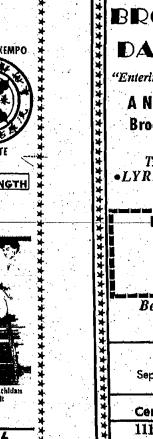
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When you read to your kids be- they do. fore bedtime, it's a stress-free transition between activity and life problems," suggests Judy Larty, it helps to catch the problem early before report cards are

every week, and take your chilchildren enjoy so much you'll want to own them (for example "The Ice Cream Coot and Other Rare Birds" by Arnold Lobel, Par-

ents Magazine Press). On gift-giving occasions, give your children books that tie into their developing interests: stories about magic and fantasy, illustrated how-to books; paperbacks with

Let your kids see you reading for pleasure, rather than watching TV. As you open the newspaper each day, share the comics with them. And when someone ques tions the meaning or spelling of a word, reach for the dictionary. Assemble a home library of

books and periodicals that will help your children during their school years; include an encyclopedia, fiction classics, magazine

The sooner your children learn You'll get to know the teachers Make sure it has adequate light- working with a tutor or signing up to value books, the better. No skill is more important than reading it easier for your children to discuss the day's events after school, and giving you perspective when

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It's hard if you're working full the work for them yourself.

If your child has a learning distime, but if you possibly can, vol.

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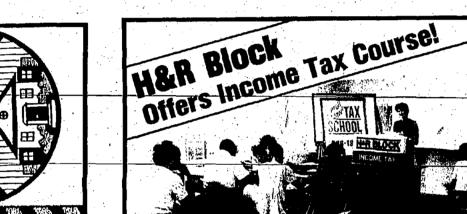
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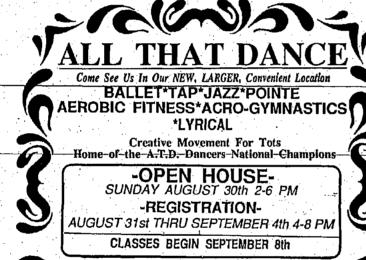
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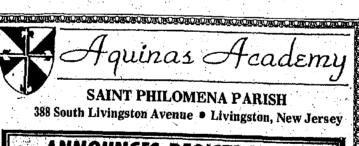
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Eating habits overnight. Second, it takes most children that long to stop craving the sugar rush they get from most sweet afternoon snacks.

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Eating for A's" advocates getting the nutrients you need from the food you eat-rather than from vitamin and mineral supplements.

peanuts, oranges and grapes, flour. For foods like tofu (in its sugar and artificial food coloring many forms), brewer's yeast or and preservatives

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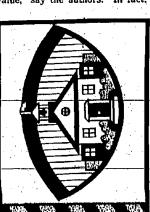
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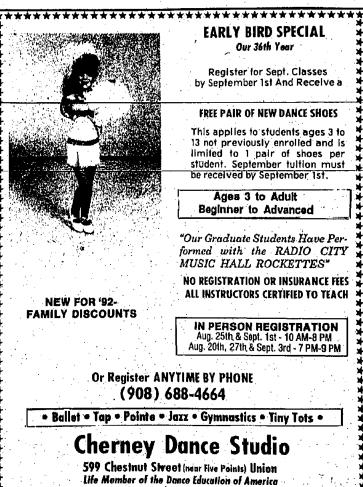
Some ethnic groups are more need to visit a health-food store. tamin C. Minerals include iron, magnesium, potassium, zinc and chromium and many Jews can't tolerate the authors point out that food manulactose found in cow's milk. (If this facturers are sneaky. For examis true for your family, other ple, carob syrup, diastatic malt sources of calcium include soy- and sorbitol are all sugar in one

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> "So the experts are unanimous children to your smoke," says Prevention magazine. "And just as start using tobacco in any form—including snuff or chewing tobacco, which is popular with preteen start using tobacco, which is popular with preteen

• Protect kids from skin cancer lesterol, high blood pressure). "Just one bad sunburn can increase your child's chances of developing malignant melanoma," advises Prevention.

HEALTH AND NUTRITION in their advice: Don't expose your snacks, and forbid greasy treats. Enforcing good nutrition is one

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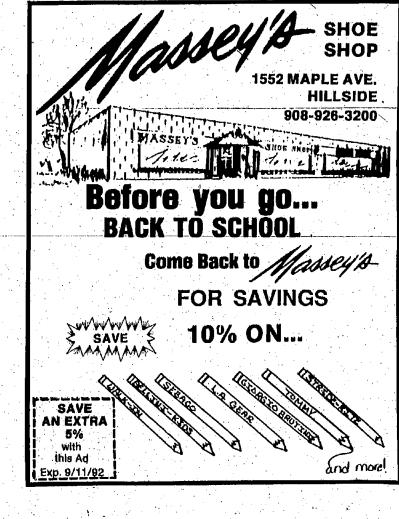
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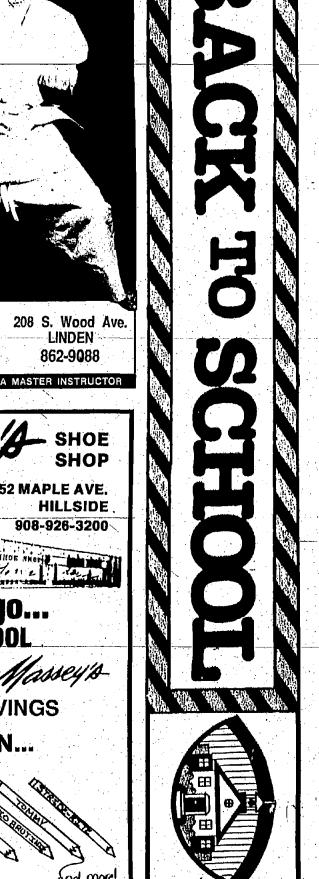
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able, said Sallie Mae (Student Loan Marketing Associa- I'm returning to school, so I won't qualify for aid. and Keoghs, isn't counted in the formula for calculating Older students qualify for aid on the same basis as traditional-age students. I I don't want to reveal all that personal financial broader range of income than you might think, said Dennis Information on the financial aid application. All infor-

federally-sponsored grants, loans and work-study prog-

antly surprised to find out you qualify for assistance.

The only aid I could get is loans, and I don't want Here are some common reasons given for not applying to graduate with loans to repay. When the choice is pay- - My parents make a good living, so I know I'll nevfor financial aid and reasons why it pays to apply:

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that will hurt my child's chances of getting aid. Money held in certain retirement accounts, such as 401(k)s, IRA's

My sister was rejected for aid, so I will be too. Families with more than one child in college often have a much better chance of receiving aid than families with one child in school, and so should apply for aid for each of the

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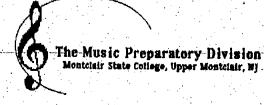
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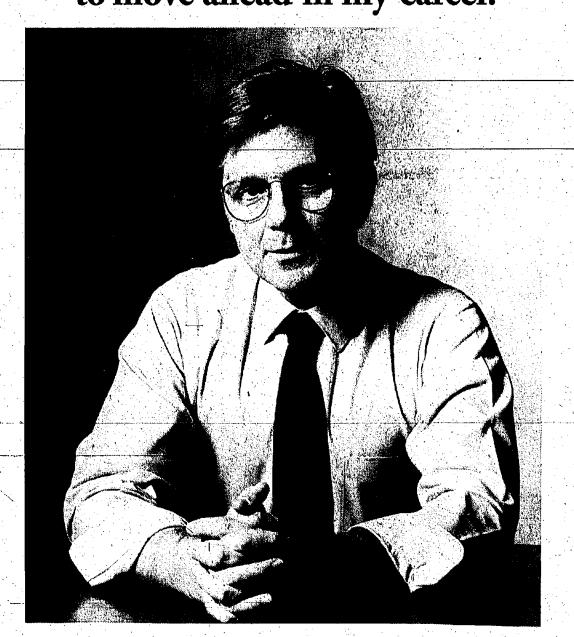
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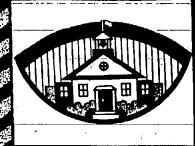
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"If you need help paying for college, there are many places to turn - you just need to be diligent in searching it out and pay attention to deadlines," said Sallie Mae senior vice president Lydia Marshall. "Most schools want to allocate their funds early so that parents will have a better idea of how much they have to pay before making their final able at your school library.

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Between now and then, you should look into and apply for other sources of aid, such as scholarships offered through local civic groups and businesses. Scholarship applications usually have set deadlines, so it's important to investigate them early. Good sources for scholarship information are the financial aid office at the school you are interested in attending and scholarship directories avail-

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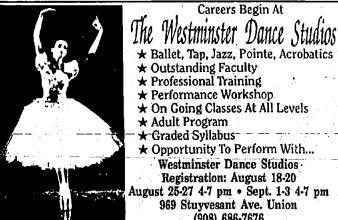
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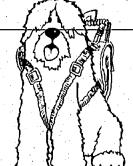
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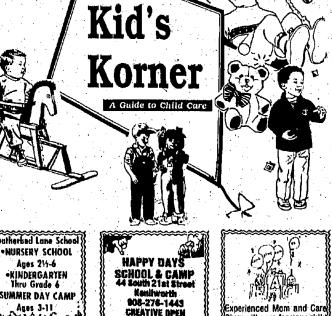
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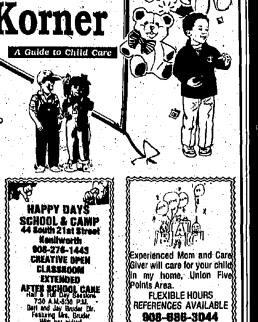
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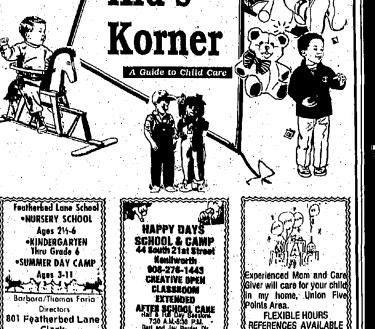
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