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measure. "How could Union County justify spending major public funds or recreational purposes on land they PAINTER from SPRINGFIELD would be leasing for such a short Interior/Exterior Ogden, a staunch environmentalist, Fully Insured has, with members of the Senate, the (201) 564-9293 holders and local Springfield activanable Rates - Guarante ists, fought for the preservation of the

quarry for open space or recreational purposes since the state acquired the property in 1982. "It's not totally in perpetuity, but 99 years is a long time," Ogden said. "Ninety-nine years is effectively boyond everyone's lifetime," said the would do more busine ness to developers of the uncommon-ADVERTISING HELPS! The state Department of Transpori help you place your ac tation proposed to sell the land to the county for \$4.5 million in order to

term, in an apparent legal measure to Adam, who has Mondays and

'Makes sense'

neither unduly favor the landlord nor permitted surcharge because it would proper repairs.

are permitted to raise rents to existing rent reductions in certain instances if niewaki, who is not a voting member How did the Paper Mill part come The nine-member Rent Leveling
Board didn't buy the landlord's reasoning. The board granted the lend granted the lend of a succession that the landlord's are realized understanding."

The nine-member Rent Leveling
Board didn't buy the landlord's reasoning. The board granted the lend of a succession that the landlord's reasoning. The board granted the lend of a succession that the landlord's reasoning. The board granted the lend of a succession that the landlord's reasoning. The board can also recommend the landlord can apply for a surchastically, "I would like to do a little more on the landlord can apply for a surchastically."

The board can also recommend the landlord's reasoning member of the board but coordinates much of landlord can apply for a surchastically. "I would like to do a little more on the landlord can also recommend the landlord can a rent reduction and ordered the landover the base rent for a major capital lord to complete the renovation.

The discourts impose fines or even jail sentences on landlords that might including roughly 24 apartment coming for 'The Wizard of Oz.' And when stage, especially at the Paper Mill.

Everything is so fascinating, and it's Such is the terrain of the town's the value of the apartment or provides attempt retaliatory evictions against plexes, in town. The board has conabout auditions, I said to myself, 'My amazing how they can make the witch tenants for bringing complaints to the ducted four meetings so far in 1992. first professional audition. At last, I'll molt down.

Adam said he then became "interested in the Paper Mill Junior Players
Theater. Two years ago, a friend from
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Theater Two

ates other landlord-tenant disputes. tive and a tenant representative, can tenant."

The board meets monthly when a case offer benefits to both landlords and "A lot of people in town don't the paper Mill They acked me offer benefits to both landlords and tenants. Landlords can apply to the know about the board, don't know its tenants. Landlords can apply to the

Safe at home

The simplist household items are potential hazards to youngsters. Home safety tips are offered on Page 12.

Springfield Leader

Up on stage

CDC Theater kicks off

its 74th season with

"Whodunit?" Page B3.

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Joseph Loeffler

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Committee wrangling reaches season high

Training season

Union County's worker relocation

program was bolstered by a major

grant in Dislocated Job Training Partnership Act Title III funding,

Citing such a relationship between

By David Brown
Managing Editor
Personal and political battles that

the committee's Tuesday evening work session.

Eisen introduced an ordinance that have been simmering for months would require members of the Towncame to a rolling boil this week, when ship Committee to divulge any prothe Township Committee's meeting fessional relationship a committee crupted several times into shouting member holds with a township matches where, at the brouhaha's peak, reference was made to running a member out of town and a challenge
was made — and accepted — to sub—Kloud at one time held interest in a

venture of which Pappas was presimit to a lie detector test. dent - Eisen said the ordinance The extraordinary statements were, "does not seek to hinder the free flow for the most part, concluding ones of commerce. But professional dealmade after Republican Committee ings by one member of this committee members Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pap- with an employee puts the rest of us at pas introduced their legislation, an a disadvantage Although the introduction of the admittedly chess-like legislative man-Forman and Lee Eisen, introduced a denied any wrong-doing, calling the measure, of which Eisen cited Pap- measure "Machiavellian baloney." pas' private business relationship with The Republicans introduced their

to old points of contention between Seeking to restrict family members the two Republicans and Democracts of the Township Committee from - Republican Mayor Philip Kurnos being eligible for appointment to paid has distanced himself from the GOP or unpaid positions with the munici-

now facing

final vote

By David Brown

are expecting legislation extending

the county's 25-year lease on 100 acres of the Houdaille Quarry to 99

years will sail through the Assembly.

S-795 would extend Union County's

present term of 25 years to 99 years at

"This makes lots of sense," said

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-

Union, the sponsor of the Assembly's

lease on the Houdaille Quarry from its

Approved by the Senate last week,

Managing Editor
State officials said this week they

Kloud as an example.

would restrict current or former com- tiveness," on Katz's part. mittee members from accepting salareuver, and the Democrats, Marcia ordinance was unanimous, Pappas ied positions with the township for a own ordinance Tuesday with the dou-

> placing the Democrats in an awkward sponsor the proposal. "This identifies renewed faith in the Democrats, but two years, trimmed the district's reorpolitical position.

"The Democrats' legislation was he said. "It's a get-even thing." to leave his court position.



'It's a get-even thing'

Kumos viewed the proposal as a increased by 306 students since 1986 "last ditch attempt to get Phil Kurnos. and that this hike "amounts to almost the superintendent, would focus The intent of this ordinance is clear," a full school in total." speculative in nature and did not iden- After the successful introduction of tify an existing evil," said Katz, the the ordinance, Pappas said, "I have a has, after studying the issue for almost

Friedland explained that the board

Staff Writer

proposals before next summer.

in September 1994.

District sets hearings on reorganization plan locate all grades 5 through 8 classes at The Springfield Board of Educa- Gaudineer School. tion has scheduled-a-series of public . The neighborhood-school pla hearings in November to discuss two would also centralize pro

possible grade reorganization plans kindergarten and kindergarten at Wal aimed for implementation beginning ton School and house grades The hearings, a prelude to a final would differ from the campus plan by round of public sessions in April or
May, will take place Nov. 9 and Nov.

placing grades 1 through 4 classes at both Sandmeier and Caldwell

hopes to make a final decision on the Both plans would transfer special needs programs from Walton School to the particular grade level at the "It's the increased population that appropriate school so these students is driving this whole thing," Superin-tendent of Schools Gary Friedland noted Tuesday, He indicated that

school enrollment in town has cons. The campus plan, according to

an existing evil. It would wipe out I'm interested to see how they'll vote ganization alternatives to two: a cam-meanwhile, would minimize transpornepotism in Springfield forever."

on this at the next meeting."

pus plan or a neighborhood school tation costs and would not require Successfully introduced with two

If adopted, the ordinance would blueprint. aye votes, Kumos, Eisen and Forman require Katz's wife to resign from her The campus plan would place pre- The increased consolidation inhe abstained, with the two former citing position on the Rent Leveling Board. kindergarten and kindergarten at Wal-rent in both plans, the superintendent insufficient opportunity to consider Kurnos' son-in-law would be required ton School; put all grades 1 and 2 classes in one school — the specific ization for revenue purposes and Forman characterized the "sur- Both ordinances will be put to a school has not been determined; would save the district some \$80,000

Slater takes on one big 'small' role

Lifestyle_Editor_ Adam J. Slater of Springfield, a

serious-minded, talented young boy of 10, seems to have everything going for him. All he has to do is reach out his baseball mitt...and catch whatever opportunity is available to him. He's an avid baseball player, a trained musician, and a good student who shines as a member of the Discovery Program for the academically gifted in Springfield. And at the moment, he is a Munchkin. "Actually," he explained the other

day during a visit to this office, accompanied by his mother, Rence Slater, and his little sister, Erica, "I'm a soldier in Munchkinland in 'The Wizard of Oz' at the Paper Mill Play-Administration, which purchased the house. I'm also a poppy and an usher quarry in 1982 for the completion of Route 78. "He's very disciplined," said hi

The FHWA later revised its posimother proudly. tion, however, stating it would not He would have to be in order to perrequire reimbursement if the state form eight times a week, attend fullgave the land to the county to be used time classes at Gaudineer Middle for public, recreational purposes. School, and keep up with his home-A 99-year lease proposal was intro- work and his plane and trumpet duced by former Assemblyman Neil lessons.

Senate version of the bill. "This measure provides a simple solution to the sure provides a simp minded lad. "The principal and my shrugged.

Adam Slater displays an advertisment for 'The Wizard of Oz.' in which he is currently cast as a Munchkin.

grades," smiled his mother. "He's a play, 'Annie Get Your Gun.' She was very good student. You know, he a senior at Mother Seton Regional avoid a legal wrangle with a develop
Tuesdays off when the theater is dark, keeps late hours. Sometimes, he will High School and a dancer for the er seeking first rights to purchase the explained that "I have to leave school get up earlier in the morning just to do show. So, I went to audition, and they at noon on Thursday. My call is at his homework or study for a test." asked me to say some lines, and they "The controversy over the use of the quarry has been going on for more than the quarry has been going on for more than the quarry has been going on for more than the quarry has been going on for more than the quarry has been going on for more than the quarry has been going the quarry has been goin than a decade," said Senator C. Louis very supportive," said the serious- breaks. It's not too hard," he Jake, Annie's brother. I was pretty ted for my Munchkin jacket and excited. My parents were really sup-

I can definitely handle the schedule." sitter, Chrissy Riley, asked me if I His only singing experience at that His mother asked Adam last week, "He's doing very well in his wanted to audition for a high school time was in his music classes and in "Are you enjoying the show, and what mother said, "He enjoys singing. He experience?" also plays the piano and the trumpet."

Gaudineer, Rachel Nehmer, told me can do anything you want to." neither unduly favor the landlord nor the tenant. The board oversees allow not constitute a new service the able rent increases in three-unit apartment complexes and above—condominiums are excluded—and mediate members plus a landlord representation of the definition of the description of the descr

"About 600 kids lined up outside the Paper Mill that day, and we all got numbers. Mine was 402. It was an allple there. That was a real interesting experience. When they called my number, they gave me an identifica tion card, and 20 of us kids went into different room to sing 'Ding Dong the Witch Is Dead." Adam grinne sheepishly. "I learned it from the movie on video tape. We learned some of the dance steps. Then they and the casting director, Heather

The voungeter found out the hard

way. He said, wiping his brow

"After that," he recalled, "we went back downstairs and we went home. A month later, I got a callback. Out of 600 kids, they chose 75. Then we performed 'Ding Dong' as a group. They split us up in two groups. Each group Green Room. They brought our group upstairs, and we sang 'Ding Dong.' guess that was the most important par of the audition. Heather called my

alternates, and Adam is a regular. school productions at Sandmeier. His are you learning from this

"And I said," Adam declared, "that

Leveling Board. At the hearing, the landlord argued that he was not required to complete the renovation because the tenant had access to a bathroom in a vacant apartment.

Leveling Board. At the hearing, the landlord argued that he was not required to complete the renovation because the tenant had access to a bathroom in a vacant apartment.

Landlords of covered apartments are very to be in the Paper Mill Traveling All-show opened on Sept. 9, the first day of school, and I had to leave early. And they understood. And sometimes agencies."

The Rent Leveling Board's rules board for hardship rent increases, for example, if they can prove that rents do not cover current expenses.

Landlords of covered apartments are very standard to the first day of school, and I had to leave early. And they understood. And sometimes in the community, in nursing homes and my teachers are very standard to the first day of school, and I had to leave early. And they understood. And sometimes and my teachers are very

Local board is 'leveling' force in industry

Staff Writer apartment complex in town began a not to complete the job. The tenant filed a complaint several months ago with the township's Rent Leveling Board. At the hearing, the is pending.

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FOR

news notes

Area blood drives set

The following dates are scheduled

field, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. . Nov. 20, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Cowperthwaite Place, West-• Dec. 8, at Children's Specialized year for this popular event. field, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Hospital, New Providence Road,

The Red Cross replaces blood free to all of the Westfield and Mountainside residents who may need it; this also includes any persons who work call 232-7090 Monday through Friday

First aid, CPR courses Trailside Nature & Science Center, offered by Red Cross Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. The cost is \$5 Red Cross offers Standard First Aid per family and is limited to 125 famiand CPR classes to residents. All claslies. Tickets go on sale on Oct. 1. ses are held at the Chapter House, 321 Each family may bring one pumpkin. Elm St., Westfield. To register for classes, one can contact the Chapter
House Monday through Friday from
10 am 10 4 nm by 11/1 200 7000

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by calling 232-7090. carving. The Parks Division will pro-Aid, Oct. 15 and 22 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Standard First Aid, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Community CPR, Oct. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. November classes: Standard First Aid, Nov. 5 and 12 from 6:30 to 10 The Olive Garden Restaurant. Partip.m.; Standard First Aid, Nov. 10 and cipants should bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. The rain date is 17 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., Standard First Aid, Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; BLS class, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Adult Recertification for CPR, Nov. 9 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Great Pumpkin-Sail to shove off Nov. 1 Imagine a sea of candle-lit jack- cable television wiring inspections in

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ened water as you listen to the ghostly the next several weeks. Required by

vide the proper candles for

the Union County Board of Chosen

and Recreation in conjunction with

Monday, Nov. 2, same time and place.

For more information, call Trailside at

Cablevision to inspect

Mountainside hook-ups

Mountainside neighborhoods during

Suburban Cablevision will conduct

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Freeholders and the Division of Parks

This program is being presented by

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. families who have registered for this program will complete inspections outside of Church, Mountain Avenue, West- will be able to bring their jack- customers' homes. If the need to o'-lantems to Echo Lake Park, where inspect wiring inside a home arises, a especially designed boats will put technician will leave a message on the their pumpkins afloat. This is the third customer's door. The message asks According to a Parks Division spokesperson, while enjoying the sea appointment as soon as possible. The of jack-o'-lantems, participants will inspection takes approximately 15 be able to gather around a campfire minutes to complete and there is no

where Jim Rohe, a professional cost. with engaging tales. Hot chocolate Summit Child Care sets and refreshments, donated by The 2nd annual fund-raiser Olive Garden Restaurant of Spring-The second annual Kids on the field will be available throughout the Families interested in the Great

legends of Halloween. Turn your imagination into reality at the Union the New Jersey Board of Regulatory Commissioners, the wiring inspection for Blood Drives in Westfield and County Division of Parks and Recrea- verifies conformance to the current Mountainside through New Jersey tion's Great Pumpkin Sail to be held National Electric Code, which speci-Blood Services in cooperation with Nov. 1 in Echo Lake Park in fies electrical use and safety

> In many cases, cable technicians Countries representing the diverse backgrounds of the families served by the customer to call Suburban Cablevision to schedule a convenient

> > Highlighting the morning's activi- (908) 354-6060, Ext. 214.

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week for the Mountainside Echo and the Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events. please post dates, times and places as early as possible.

The Mountainside Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School.

[3] Mountainside will conduct a public hearing on the 1993 Community Development Bloc Grant Projects, ☐ The Union County Regional Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center at David Brearley Regional High School on Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth. The Board is expected to continue discussion on cost-cutting measures, including the option of closing one or more of the regional high schools. Recycling schedule

The Union County Utilities Authority will collect recyclables Springfield on Oct. 23; and in Mountainside on Monday. The UCUA is now collecting newspaper, glass bottles and jars, corrugated cardboard plastic bottles and aluminum and tin cans. Residents are requested to se out their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for

The event will be held at Summit Child Care Center's Walton Center at raiser go to the individual centers for 601 Mountain Ave. in Springfield.

Debbie Barbara and Denise Millet,

For tickets or additional informa-Kids on the Town co-chairpersons, tion, call the Development Depart- answer period, heart-healthy refreshannounced that this year's theme will ment at (908) 273-7017, or the Summents will be served. Non-members are urged to attend. For additional "Circuses Around the World." mit Child Care Center.

the centers will be highlighted.
Kids on the Town is the family por-

tion of Summit Child Care Center's Literacy Volunteers of Union annual fund-raiser, Night on the County will be sponsoring a tutor Town. As with last year's successful training workshop at Temple event, admission will include a light breakfast, game booths, clowns, prizes, entertainment and more. In addition, this year there will be more hold on Wednesday evenings, Oct. 21, ris Ave. wants to help spread the During the week of Oct. 19-24, child-oriented merchandise and 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. For additional information, call McGruff the Crime Dog pencils and

ties will be the awarding of the Kids Participants will receive training in activity books, filled with fun yet on the Town prizes. These include specific techniques of literacy instruc- informative games that teach kids five days at Marriott's Castle Harbour tion. After the workshop sessions are important drug-free lessons. The Town, benefiting the non-profit Summit Child Care Centers Inc., will be way and an evening out in either New adults in Union County who want to Families interested in the Great into County who want to speak stuffed animal.

Pumpkin Sail must pre-register at held on Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jersey or New York City. learn to read or who want to speak stuffed animal. McGruff, the mascot for the English, Tutors do not need to know a National Crime Prevention Council, foreign language to teach English.

has been educating children nationwide about crime and drug prevention Mended Hearts to hear cardiothoracic surgeon "Learning how to say no to drugs The Mended Hearts will hold an may be one of the most valuable lesinternationally known cardiothoracie -- sons your child can ever-learn,"-said surgeon, educator, and researcher, Dr. Carteret Branch Manager Gloria Shlomo Gabbay, at the Oct. 20 meet- Krowl.

sing of the Essox-Union chapter. The chapter meets at the Springfield First Ald Squad building on North Trivett Street in Springfield at 8 p.m..

All "Say No to Drugs" materials are free to the public and available while supplies last. For more information can Carteret's Springfield office Gabbay has been on the staff of at 467-0655.

information, call (201) 376-0582 or 376-1603.

Bank sponsors "Just Sav

Carteret Savings Bank at 207 Mor-

No to Drugs" program

Now York as a cardiothoracic sur- Salon cut-a-thon aids geon, and is currently an associate

N.J. Special Olympics professor and attending surgeon at UMDNJ, as well as St. Michael's On Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.,

Hospital and East Orange Veterans your haircut or manicure at Le Plee, a Hospital. In addition to his research in full service beauty salon, located in the field of cardiothoracic medicine, downtown Springfield, will help suphe has invented many of the instru-ments used in heart surgery and has port a very special cause — New Jersey Special Olympics. During Le published numerous articles pertain- Plee's six hour Cut-A-Thon, proceeds ing to the heart in many medical from every haircut and manicure will be donated to New Jersey Special Olympics Area 5, Union Count

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No matter how you say it, there is only one answer to using drugs, Because this message is so important to share with the community, Carteret is sponsoring a "Say No to Drugs" week, October 18th - 24th.

Stop by the Carteret branch listed below to pick up a free "Be a Winner - Say No to Drugs" activity book and pencil, featuring McGruff the Crime Dog. Plus, enter our prize drawing to win a McGruff stuffed animall (No-purchase is necessary).

We hope you'll drop in and say "Yes" to our "Say No" week!



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Hours: Monday through Wednesday - 9:00 - 4:00; Thursday - 9:00 - 7:00; Friday — 9:00 - 4:00; Saturday — 9:00 - 12:00.

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education

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Three noted in academic performance

Three students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have been named Commended Students in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program. Christopher Treglio, Laura Leyer and Andrew Sarno were among 35,000 high school seniors nation wide who have been recognized as National Merit Commended Students, based on their outstanding performance on last year's Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. These Jonathan Dayton students have recorded PSAT/NMSOT scores which place them in the top 5 percent ships by taking this test.

The SPRINGFIELD

LEADER (USPS 512-720) is

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER.

P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.

school lunches

Wednesday: California burger on High School bun with lettuce and tomato, whole Friday: pizza parlor - plain saus- baked ham on bun, potatoes, hot vegage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, ctable, fruit, soups, assorted cold manager's special, carrot coins, hot sandwiches, dessert, milk. vegetable, fruit, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, milk. Springfield Leader

Monday: Cheese steak on roll, hash browns, carrots, pears, fish hoagie on bun with tartar sauce, potato, hot vegetable, fruit, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, milk. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Unlon, N.J., 07083. Mail sub-

Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken, rolls and butter, fluffy rice, hot vegetable, pincapple, all beef hot dog or bun, potatoes, fruit, soups, assorted

Waldt to be memorialized The Board of Education of the at 7:30 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton Education from 1967 until her death Union County Regional High School school, Mountain Avenue, in May 1992. She also served as presi-

District No. 1 is inviting Regional Springfield. mony, dedicating the Jonathan Day- Mrs. Waldt, a hard-working, dediton Regional High School Instruction- cated advocate for quality public edu-

al Media Center in memory and tribute to Natalio R. Waldt, on Oct. 21, resentative to the Regional Board of 376-6300, Ext. 275 or 328. Mountainside Echo Carolyn's Clothing Shoppe The MOUNTAINSIDE -LADIES & CHILDREN'S NAME BRANDS **ECHO-(USPS-166-860)**-(published weekly by Worrall

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Judith Wickline, right, Principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, presents Jason Perle with a plaque noting his selection as the school's first Student of the Month for 1992/93.



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-county-news

Visiting nurses honored Jersey Devils game, as well as a number of certificates to restaurants in the Union County Freeholders Walter Union County Freeholders Walter
McLeod and Elmer Ertl presented a
resolution to the Visiting Nurse and
354-7373. All attendees must be 21 Health Services on the occasion of its and over.

80th anniversary in the county.
"The VNHS began in Elizabeth 80 Emergency! years ago 'to bring trained nursing within the reach of all who needed it,' but anyone in the entire city," "Emergency! First Five Minutes," a McLeod said. "They have not program for the management of comparing said Economics." changed in that respect, but have grown to bring care to those who need it and to teach the patient and family self-care and provide preventive health services such as screening and health education."

"The VNHS serves every municipality in Union County," Ertl said. "They are celebrating their anniversary with a fund-raising dinner-dance on Oct. 29 at the Clark Ramada Inn. I hope many county residents will sup-

For information on the VNHS or the fund-raiser, call (908) 352-5694.

Arthritis group meets

The next meeting of the Union County Arthritis Support Group will be Oct. 27 at 7 p.m., at Union

to people with arthritis, as well as their family and friends. For more information, call the

Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, at (908) 283-4300.

Halloween bash planned The American Cancer Society, Union County Unit Young Profes-

sionals, will host a "Halloween Bash to Scare Away Cancer," Oct. 29, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Clubhouse in The Young Professionals is a group of young adults, 21 and over in Union

raising events for the American

County, who plan various fund-

Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County will be the site for "Emergency! First Five Minutes," a mon medical emergencies, said Free-holder Chairman Louis Santagata. "Instructors from Overlook Hospital's CPR Department will demonstrate what to do during a medical emergency until the ambulance arrives," Santagata said. "Eliminating panic during the first five minutes is

crucial to the victim." The program will be held Tuesday, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the multipurpose room of the hospital, located at 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley

The program is free, but reservations are suggested. For more infor-mation, call Joan Houlihan at (908)

ARC hosts O'Brien

Carol O'Brien, board certified and Birth Defect Center at Morris- ty's mission. town Memorial Hospital, will be the The group meets in "Classroom A" guest speaker at the regular monthly 354-7373. of Union Hospital, is free, and is open meeting of the Emily Support Group, sponsored by the Union County Association for Retarded Citizens.

> The meeting will take place Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the ARC

Goldberg at (908) 754-5910.

Crimson Ball slated

The Union County Phil of the American Cancer Society will hold its Tickets for the event are \$10 and 2 Ird annual Compan Hall, Oct. 10 at include admission, drinks, raffle the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit prizes and snacks. Among the prizes This gain fund raises supporte the adult frail elderly advocacy center), of to be raffled are tickets to a New programs in cancer research, colors. Catholic Community Services,



Union County Freeholders Walter McLeod, left, and Elmer Erti present a resolution to Visiting Nurse and Health Services Executive Director Rosemary Cuccaro of Westfield, second from left, and VNHS Assistant Home Health Alde Coordinator Willa Stanley of

"The discussion will focus on how

"Vintage Views" schedule: Summit

Tuesday, I p.m. and Friday, 6 p.m.;

Candidates night airs

tion and patient services. This year, the American Cancer Society will SAFE provides seniors and their famhonor Stuart Lutz and The Union liles with information and referrals Center National Bank for their com- relating to nursing home placement "Living Better With Arthritis," and genetic counselor with the Genetic mitment and dedication to the socie and available home care services," Ertl said, "SAFE also is an advocate For more information, call (908) for nursing home residents' rights."

> The American Cancer Society is area Suburban Cable, Channel 36, the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated O'Brien will speak about genetic to eliminating cancer as a major counseling for families who have a member with a developmental and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education

Administration Offices, 1225 South
Avenue, Plainfield, and will be open to all family members and concerned

Nursing homes discussed

The forum, sponsored by the James Keefe, liaison to the Consumer Affairs Advisory Board.

Union County's cable television program for seniors, "Vintage Westfield Town Hall, gives candi
Westfield Town Hall, gives candi
"One scam has two or more indivi
"One scam has two or more indivi
"One scam has two or more indiviprogram for seniors, "Vintage Views," will discuss nursing home care and available home care alternaviewpoint and answer questions. tives during October, announced Advisory Council on Aging. The show's producer and host, Lou county sheriff and surrogate.

Coviello of the Division on Aging,

Department of Human Services, will

discuss the issue with Alexandra Rod-

riguez, coordinator of SAFE (senior

Rinaldo earns award for leadership score

held last week in the U.S. Capitol. The promoting a world of free nations at award was made in recognition of his 100 percent score on the American Voting Index for the 102nd Congress, and acknowledges his leadership "in promoting collective security, international economic growth, and an international role for the United

to Rinaldo were Representatives Hunter, R-Ca., who are co-chairmen also realizes that in an increasingly of the bipartisan National Security interdependent world, there are other Caucus in the Congress, as well as members of the Armed Services dimensions to our strength and security that cannot be ignored. For exam-Committee. They were joined by John ple, the congressman has emphasized O. Marsh Jr., the former secretary of the need to reduce the federal budget the Army during the Reagan Administration, and Edward Hidalgo, the

Among the 10 key votes selected "Many-lawmakers are advocating for the NSVI were the use of military force in Iraq during Operation Desert Storm; the North American Free Storm; the North budget amendment, the line-item will merely diminish us. The conveto, the American Technology
Prominence—Act, and humanitarian
U.S. economic strength and interna-Prominence-Act. and humanitarian assistance to Russia and the former tional leadership which, after the end

The Union County Division of Agriculture informed us that someone air the Union County Candidates

Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-7, received the 1992 National Security behalf of a national strategy designed Leadership Award during a ceremony to safeguard U.S. interests while

"This leadership award is just a Security Council's National Security small token of our appreciation of Congressman Rinaldo's efforts," said Harvey Sicherman, president of the American Security Council and ASC Foundation, who also participated in the presentation. "Congressman Rinaldo clearly realizes that military Among those presenting the award power and sound diplomacy will always have an important role in George Darden, D-Ga., and Duncan assuring our national security. But he

former secretary of the Navy during the Carter Administration. Many of Rinaldo's colleagues also attended.

isolationist and protectionist policies of the Cold War, are key to winning The American Security Council the peace," Sicheman said.

Suburban Cable, other areas, Channel Public alerted to fraud

Candidates night airs

Suburban Cablevision TV-3 will public to be on the watch for some telling food retailers that their food fraudulent practices of which they stamp license has expired, and asks Night Forum on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. have become aware, said Freeholder for a fee to renew the license. The

dates running for county government duals posing as home improvement consumers are urged to be wary. ing free estimates," Keefe said, reputation or report a fraudulent prac-"Another fraudulent practice is tice by calling the Union County Divi-Scats open in Union County include Union County freeholder, being used on retail merchants," sion of Consumer Affiars at (908)

Keefe said. "The U.S. Department of 654-9840.



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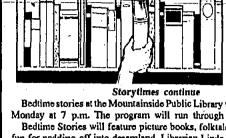
people in the news

Fruchter is nominated for advisory position

Union County Freeholder Chairman Louis A. Santagata has Juvenile Detention Center in Eliannounced that Harvey Fruchter of zabeth which houses youthful offen-Springfield has been nominated for appointment to the Advisory Committee of the Union County Juvenile to gather information and submit Detention Center. The appointment is recommendations to the Freeholder expected to be voted on at the regular Board concerning the operation of the Freeholder meeting on Thursday, Oct. Juvenile Detention Center, including

Chairman Santagata said, "This Fruchter, a former college educator appointment is both important and and administrator, is an attorney with sensitive. It deals with all aspects of offices in Kenilworth.

Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation President Albert Rich, second from left, of Springfield, was on hand during the recent awarding of a grant for educa-tional computers to the Malheny School and Hospital of Peapack. Rich was Joined by BILF Board of Trustees member Harvey Rich, right, also of Springfield, and Robert Schonhorn, president of the Matheny School and Hospital. Seated is Charmar Huggins, a Matheny



fonday at 7 p.m. The program will run through Nov. 16. Bedtime Stories will feature picture books, folktales, fingerplays and fun for nodding off into dreamland. Librarian Linda Corona leads each 30-minute session, at which pajamas and teddy bears are welcome. Parental accompaniment is encouraged. No registration is required for his family affair. Book sale slated

The Friends of the Mountainside Public Library will sponsor a Book Sale during the library's regular hours, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Prices for adult ooks are: hardcover and large paperbacks, 3 for \$2.50 and paperback, for \$1.25. Children's books are priced at 50 cents for hardcover and 25 ents for paperback. After 1 p.m. on Tuesday, bargain hunters can fill a procery bag for only \$2. And on Wednesday, any books that are left will

Proceeds from the Friends Book Sale are used for special purchases not covered by the library's budget. In the last year \$2,500 was used to replace classics in the children's book collection, purchase young adul paperbacks, software for the children's computer and books on tapes for adults. Music concerts, storytellers and children's programs were also

The young firefighters are, in back row from left, Rob Condrillo, Michael Amalfe, Morgan Hill, Dan Ecklolm,

Anthony DeAngelis and Sarah Hu. Second wo, from left, are Jenna Blasi, Eric Feller, Brielle Luciano, Col-

leen Ford, Helena Scholz, Selina Khimani, Amanda Antorino and Jamle Zawislak. In front row is Dana

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programs, staffing and services."

for Navy duty Navy Chief Petty Officer Paul H Bredlau, son of Howard C. Bredl

Bredlau reports

of 213 Evergreen Court, Mountain ide, recently reported for duty Naval Station, Norfolk, Va. The 1977 graduate of Jonatha Dayton Regional High School, joined the Navy in June 1977.

Fitness club appoints new manager

and Fitness Club in Springfield. A 15-year veteran of the industry, Hampton's appointment is in response to the club's major move into the fitness marketplace. market as well as the individual fitness market.

he program last month. The regional program collects six

• Newspapers — must be clean and materials — newspapers, glass bottles tied in bundles that are no more than plastic bottles and household corruinclude paper bags, magazines, telecated at turbide every other week,
plant of the gated - at curbside every other week. phone books or junk mail.

side Recycling Program.

Newspapers, glass bottles and jars, • Glass bottles and jars — must be and aluminum and tin containers are well rinsed with all caps and lids picked up by one truck and plastic removed. Glass must be placed at the bottles and household corrugated curb in a sturdy, reusable container. cardboard are picked up by another. Only bottles and iars will be collected.

for the collection of recyclable mater-

Union County begins two-vehicle system for recycling collection

A two-vehicle-collection-system of these two recyclables does not conshould be discarded with household taminate either material, said UCUA corrugated.

Chairman Angelo Bonanno.

These two recyclables does not conshould be discarded with household corrugated.

Plastic bottles — must be rinsed

Utilities Authority's Regional Curb- Residents are reminded to set out well with all caps and lids removed. their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. the day All bottles should be flattened. Only This new system was implemented by Advanced Recycling Technology Residents should prepare their mater-liquid, such as milk, soda, juice or Systems Inc. after it began operating ials according to the following detergent will be accepted. No sourcezo bottles, packaging, plastic wrap or containers holding food o and jars, aluminum and tin containers, 12 inches thick. The bundles may not or antifreeze, will be collected.

or 2 in a triangle imprinted on the bot

From

Stacks

be well-rinsed and placed in a sturdy,

A packer truck, used exclusively No windows, glass, dishes, Pyrox, spray cans will not be collected. Located at 20 Millburn Ave. in ials, is used for the collection of plas
• Corrugated cardboard — must be be set out in separate, sturdy reusable

Springfield, the Courthouse is active-ly pursuing the corporate fitness the most practical tic bottles and household corrugated. These vehicles are the most practical bundles. No paper bags, food or can be co-mingled in one container. and economical for the collection of boverage packaging, magazines, telethese materials since the compaction phone books, junk mail or newspapers bags will not be collected.

Materials placed in plastic or paper





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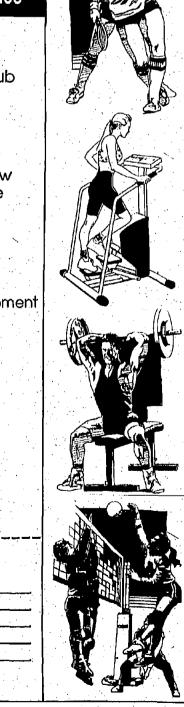
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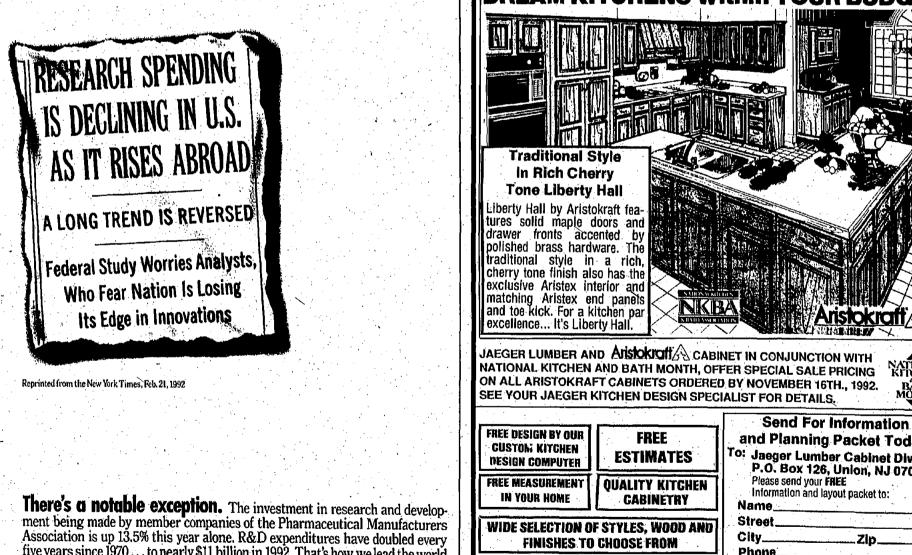
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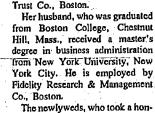
Mac Pherson-Salemy

Holly Marie MacPherson of Newton, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. MacPherson of Raymond, Maine, was married Sept. 12 to Louis Edward Salemy of Boston, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salemy of

The Rev. Fred Nichols and the Rev. Douglas Trottier officiated at the ceremony in Woodfords Congregational Church, Portland, faine. A reception followed at the Portland Club.

The bride was escorted by her father. Belinda Merrill of Portland, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Devine of Portland, Carol Heymun of Papillion, Neb., cousin of the bride; Julie Salemy of Mountainside, sister of the groom, and Deborah Vaughan of Buxton, Maine. Jayne Merrill of Portland, ousin of the bride, served as flow-

girl.
Stephen Salemy of Jersey City erved as best man for his brother. Ushers were Tim Hennessey of Fanwood, Kenneth Klebous of obbinsville, Paul Reeder of Boson, Mass.: Paul Saidnawey of Belmont, Mass., and Edward Siegel of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Salemy, who was graduated



Mrs. Salemy

is employed by State Street Bank &

cymoon trip to Amelia Island, Fla., from Westbrook College, Portland, reside in Massachusetts.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Saunders

Shill-Saunders wedding

Kristin Shill, daughter of Mr. and Ray Albert of Linden served as best Mrs. David E. Shill of Roselle Park, man, Ushers were Kevin Morrissev of was married July 18 to Kenneth Saun- Belford, cousin of the groom; Dean Saunders of Linden.

The Rev. Patrick Hurley officiated at the ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Jonathan Campbell served as ring Church, Linden. A reception followed bearer. All are from Scotch Plains and at the Berkeley Plaza, Berkeley are cousins of the bride.

parents. Mandi Spinelli of Elizabeth Union Conty Vo-Tech, is employed were Lisa Saunders of Linden, sister Her husband, who was graduated of the groom; Camille Vena of Gar- from Linden High School, Union wood and Donna Morrissey of Bed- County College and Cittone Institute, ford, cousin of the groom. Ariel Shill is employed as a computer specialist of Roselle Park, sister of the bride, by Naporano Iron & Metal. served as junior bridesmaid, and Kim- The newlyweds, who took a honeyberly Colicchio of Linden, cousin of moon cruise to Bermuda, reside in the groom, served as flower girl. Roselle Park.

of Hillside. Evan Campbell and Jay-Campbell served as junior ushers, and Mrs. Saunders, who was graduated The bride was escented by her from Roselle Park High School and served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids as a hair dresser by Le Pice Salon.

Guest speaker will be a member of

The group, B'nai B'rith Women,

communities and in society. It also

world, it was reported. It volunteers

Honey Forman, director for the Tri-

clubs in the news

This month will be the 36th field will meet Wednesday in Temple anniversary of the organization of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., a member of the N.J. State Federation

Beth Ahm, Springfield, at 12:15 p.m., spensored by Northern New Jorsey Council. A program, "Long Term of Women's Clubs, and the GFWC. Health Care Insurance," will be The organization will celebrate at presented. the club's monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday at the L'Affaire Restaur- the AON Direct Group, Fay Miller, ant, Rt. 22, Mountainside, with Lor- council president, has invited allraine Burgess as chairman of the day. chapters in the council to attend. Donna Sue Kostovich, a member of the organization and an image consul- helps Jewish women in their families,

tant, will present the program. The activities chairman Lois Allen maintains the Residential Treatment has scheduled a bus trip to New York Center in Israel for emotionally dis-City tomorrow for a visit to the Met-A bus trip also is scheduled to and provides supplies for battered

Atlantic City Oct. 25, in support of the women in the area. Guest speakers ways and means fund-raiser project also will include Lois Kaish, chairwith arrangements by Kathy Perretti. man of the Tri-State Region, and

B'nai B'rith Women of Spring- State Region Lunch will be served.

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Crowley

Benson-Crowley nuptials

Mrs. Crowley, who was graduated

Donna Jean Benson, daughter of Reader was Mark Benson of Staten Mr. and Mrs. James C. Benson of
West Brighton, Staten Island, N.Y.,
was married Aug. 15 to Michael F.
Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. CrowCrowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crow-Plains, cousin of the bride.

The Rov. William English and the from Curtis. High School, Stater Rev. Frederick Schraplau concele- Island, and Rutgers University, Rutorated at a Nuptial Mass and ceregers College, New Brunswick, where mony in St. Mary's Church, Staten she received a bachelor of arts degree Island. A reception followed at the attends the college of Staten Island, Nansen Lodge, Staten Island. where she is is studying for a master's

The bride, who wore her mother's wedding gown, was escorted by her degree in psychology. She has a New York and New Jersey certification as father. Mary Ann Benson of West a special education teacher and is Brighton served as maid of honor for comployed as a pre-school teacher by er sister, Bridesmaids were Jill Ben- First Foot Forward of the Jewish son, sister orf the bride; Denise Ben- Community Center, Tempkinsville, son, sister-in-law of the bride, Joy Staten Island. Prevost and Tara Kekahuna, all of Her husband, who was graduated Staten Island, Judith Brown of Scotch from Jonathan Dayton Regional High Plains, cousin of the bride, served as School, Springfield, Rutgers College,

where he received a bachelor of arts John W. Crowley of Linden served degree in geography, is pursuing a best man for his brother. Ushers were master of science degree in geography Bart Barre of Arlington, Va., and from Rutgers College. He is employ-Blair Milcke of Mountainside, ed as a research assistant and satellite Groomsmen were Brad Krumholz of imagery analyst for the Remote Sens Mountainside, David Simon of War- ing Center at Rutgers University. en, Steven Matrick of Springfield The newlyweds, who will take a honeymoon trip to Scotland in and Paul Scarpelos of Staten Island. Guest book attendee was George Har- August, reside in Tottenville, Staten rison of Mountainside.



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Palumbo Jr.

Marcantuone-Palumbo Kimberly Marcantuone, daughter man for his brother. Ushers were Darof Mr. and Mrs. Alfonse Marcantuone ren Marcantuone of Springfield of Springfield, was married May 30 to brother of the bride; Michael Mathi Leonard Palumbo Jr., son of Mr. and of Berkeley Heights and Ronald Fran Mrs. Leonard Palumbo of Clark. cisco and Robert McKeon, both of The Rev. Thomas Grogan offi- Clark.

ropolitan Museum of Art "or free time similar treatment centers all over the ciated at the ceremony in St. James Mrs. Palumbo, who was graduated Church, Springfield. A reception fol- from Jonathan Dayton Regional High lowed at the Brooklake Country Club, School, Springfield, and Union Coun-Florham Park. ty College, is employed by Blue
The bride was escorted by her Cross/Blue Shield.

father. Tara Marcantuone of Spring-field served as maid of honor for her from Arthur L. Johnson Regional sister. Bridesmaids were Melissa High School, Clark, Union County Marcantuone of Springfield, sister of College and Union County Technica the bride; Julie Palumber of Clark, School, is employed by Palumber sister of the groom, Karen Apicella of Fuel, Clark. Union and Mary Gemignani of Tinton The newly weds, who took a honey-

Pat Palumbo of Clark served as best

moon trip to Aruba, reside Westfield.

Melanie D. Stamm and Peter F. Savulich Stamm-Savulich troth - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Stamm of North Plainfield.

Watchung have announced the Her fiance, who attended Wagner

from Susquehana University, where she received a degree in elementary education, is employed as a kinderNew Orleans, La., plans a June 1993 garten teacher by St. Joseph School, wedding.

engagement of their daughter, Mela- College, was graduated from the nie Dian, to Peter F. Savulich, son of Berkeley School, New York City, Mr. George Savulich of Kenilworth and the late Mrs. Madeline Savulich.

The bride-elect, who was graduated The bride-elect, who was graduated Prudential Financial Services,

stork club

Jessica A. Sommer

An 8-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Jessica Ashley, was born Sept. 10 in it. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Sommer of Union.

Mrs. Sommer, the former Christine Nowak, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Nowak of Clark. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sommer Jr. of Union. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Komonski of Clark. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Nowak of Mountainside.

Stephanie M. Florio

A 7-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Stephanie Marie, was born Sept. 2 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Florio of

Mrs. Florio, the former Maria Verducci, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Verducci of Chatham Township. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Florio of Hoboken.

A son, Michael Anthony, was born Sept. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Costa of Roselle Park. Mrs. Costa, the former Teressa Burns, is the daughter of Walter and Annotte Burns of Rosello Park, Her husband is the son of Pasquale and Mary Costa of Kenilworth.

Caroline Patricia Murphy

A daughter, Caroline Patricia, was born Sept. 24 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Murphy of Springfield. She joins a Mrs. Murohy, the former Ellen P. Payer, is the daughter of Mrs. Mar-

garet Paver of Hilton Head, S.C. Her husband is the son of Wilfred and atricia Murphy of Springfield. Maternal great-grandfather is Manue Peterson of Bayville. Paternal great-grandmother is Rose Partington of

Richard George Murillo

A son, Richard George Jr., was born Sept. 25 in Overlook Hospital, ummit, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murillo of Mountainside. Mrs. Murillo, the former Rence Verducci, is the daughter of Jerry and Carrie Verducci of Springfield. Her husband is the son of George and Pam Murillo of Chatham.

Jennifer Marie Romano

A 6-pound, 131/2 -ounce daughter, Jennifer Marie, was born Aug. 9 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romano of Springfield. She is the couple's first child. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Colatruglio of Springfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Joseph Romano of Ricati, Italy.

Ashley Nicole Macifico

A daughter, Ashley Nicole, was born Sept. 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joff Pacifico of Springfield. Mrs. Pacifico, the former Sherri Mercaluso, is the daughter of Mrs. Elaine Mercaluso of Washington and Mr. Anthony Mercaluso of Rutherford. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pacifico of

Ashlev Rose Durham

A daughter, Ashley Rose, was born Oct. 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anthony Durham of Roselle Park. Mrs. Durham, the former Deneise Freeman, is the daughter of Gerald and Julia Freeman Sr. of Vauxhall. Her husband is the son of Maurice and Francis Durham of Kenilworth.

Daniel Mathew Roth

A son, Daniel Mathew, was born Sept. 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Roth of Basking Ridge.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levine of New York. City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roth of

Kaitlin Colleen Geoghegan

A daughter, Kaitlin Colleen, was born Sept. 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Gerard Geoghegan of Garwood. She oins a brother, Morgan Patrick, 314. Mrs. Geoghegan, the former Kelli Riker, is the daughter of Gloria and Patrick Brooks of Union. Her husband is the son of Lois and Morgan James Geoghegan of Roselle Park.

religion

Park will sponsor a Mission Weekend Annual dinner set The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its annual membership dinner Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the temple. In addition to dinner, which is being catered by Deli on the Green from Springfield, the deputy mayor of Livingston. Her top-

meat, vegetable, salad or dessert dish enough to feed one's family and one Nancy Lappitt, chairman, and Linda Beckelman, vice-president, noted will supply the beverage and rolls. that reservations "are a must and Kloepfer has announced that she has admission is your paid dues." arranged for child care that evening Honored will be the newest members, Shawn Bialos, Mariann Chinsky vised care for children up through 8 of Union, Ellen Cooperman, Norma Diamond, Katerina Fishkin, Jody years of age.

Baker-Goodman, Deborah Greenman, Jeanne Graulich, Leona Kessel, be H. Faye Moon, a missionary com-Cathy Krop, Shari Levine, Karen Pro-missioned by the Presbyterian kocimer, Jennifer Reiser, Marja Sklar, Church, a social worker who serves in Marci Tavashi, Sheila Weisman, a "unique ministry to exploited Debbie Tiss, Debbie Schulman, Korean young women." She was cation Committee have announced Karen Forman, Toni Friedman, Karen Forman, Toni Friedman, appointed to the position by the that the 1992-1993 Sunday School SucAnn Goldstein, Jessie Salow, denomination in 1985 at the request of year began last month with a growing chroman Soliz of Union, Breill Spada the Presbyterian Church of Korea. of Mountainside, and Kamola Shalit of Clark.

call the temple office at Single Working Women in Euijong- Petit, cradle roll coordinator, and

tee of the First Presbyterian Church of
Roselle with members from Roselle

GIs and Korean women.

Faye Moon saw the need for a mini-. stry to these women, and her mission The pot luck supper will begin at 630. It was announced that "the usual Place," tries to address these needs, ron and Harry Colquhoun, junior can be contacted at 245-8895. She has reported that the center's church leaders. program includes both English and Korean language classes, marital and family counseling sessions and workshops on women's rights. . Fayne Moon has a bachelor of arts prekindergarten. degree from Ohio Wesleyan Universi-

Restaurants and clubs in the vicini-

opportunity for exploitation by their

Korean employers is enormous."

- a nursery for infants and super- ty and a master's degree in social work from Hunter College. Her hus-band, the Rev. Stephen Moon, has

superintendent and the Christian Edu-Shortly after her arrival in Korea, dedicated during the service of worof Clark.

she was able to establish a Mission

ship recently. Those who will be
For further information, one can

Center for Transcultural Families and teaching will be Nursery: Marjoric boo, a small city north of Scoul. She has reported that 40,000 United States

be a pot luck supper in the fellowship

hall on Saturday evening, and a spe-

cial program for the Sunday School

rules" apply. One can bring a favorite

The speaker for the weekend will

and fourth grades, Judy Spady; fifth desserts will be served. Saturday and Sunday. Susan Kloepfer ty of the bases employ hundreds of will coordinate the event. There will young women, she said, "and the senior high: Carol Colquhoun, Chris handmade items, such as Christmas young women, she said, "and the Creswell and Jay Vanderbeck, and ornaments and decorations, bridge adult Bible study, the Rev. Max tallies, knitted "tams" and mittens, Creswell. The Sunday School staff includes Mathews has announced that "if any-

been professor of Christian Education at Han Kook Theological Seminary in

Choir director. Olsen is a recent graduate of Weiminster Choir College, but and the control of t Nancy Finan, Church School

second grades, Raymond Bangs; third 245-1611. A selection of home-made lor from 7:30 to 9 n.m.

Princeton, where she concentrated in

member of its Symphonic Choir and also the Concert Bell Choir. In recent ate the human suffering caused by women from Newark public schools, years, she has served as the vocal direthese storms. None of the money will it was announced by Irene Goldie-

Alghans and baby sweaters. Helen

The proceeds will go toward the Three additional teachers recently joined the staff. They are Sara and Mike Pender in the fifth and sixth

Andrew victims, St. Clare's Home for

tor of high school and college musical be used for administration; these Petras, fund raising chairman. For The Church Women will hold a card party/mini boutique on Oct. 23 at The continuing classes will be held Tuesday at Mary Jo Hura-Balog, crib room coordinator; 2½ and 3-year-olds, Jill Beau

The continuing classes will be held a meeting will be held Tuesday at Wednesday, "In the Fields of Boaz;" 6 p.m. After networking and dinner, a Church events due servicemen are stationed in Korea, and Kimberly Powers; prekindergarThe Christian Education Committee and there is an average of 3,000 marter. Hura-Balog, Lori Mathews, Jim ten, Hura-Balog, Lori Mathews, Ji

grade class, and Linda Kearney in the children with AIDS, Easter "boo boo" All mothers of multiples and bunnies, slippers and gowns for "Ten-expectant mothers of multiples in the

hired Doreen Olsen to serve both as It was announced that all moneys their families. Handbell Choir director and Junior received in the church's Thanksgivassociated with Hurricane Andrew in Female Executives has started its voice with a minor in piano. She is Florida and Louisiana and Hurricane campaign to sell Entertainment 1993 certified to teach music in grades Iniki in Hawaii. The offerings will be discount dining and shopping books channeled through the offices of the at \$40 each. The profit from the sales While at Westminster, Olsen was a Presbyterian denomination and "in will benefit the group's scholarship

necessary expenses have all been cov- futher information one can call Mathews and Deena Meglio; first and 355-1076 or, the church office at The classes meet in the church par-

clubs in the news

and Triplets will meet Wednesday at 8 Linda Grinthal, an agent with Prin-

discuss money management and colthe Entertainment book which sells

cipal Financial Services Com., will

Union County area are invited to the The personnel committee of First
Presbyterian has announced that it has hired Doreen Olsen to serve both as hired Doreen Olsen to serve both as

For more information one can con-

worship calendar

ALLIANCE
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev.
Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.;
Morning Service with Nursery and Junior Church available. Small Groups meet weekly as follows: "ME Group" (newly married or engaged couples learning how to develop relationships). Sunday 7:00 p.m., call 352-4155;
"Young Families" (families with small children learning how to cope with the day to day demands of family life), Thursday 7:30 p.m., call 688-6556 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 Saurday of each month for breakfast and nows of needs in the local church through "doing," call 687-0364 for location and time. "Men's Growth Group" (men who want more disclicited 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 the 10-cal church through "doing," call 687-0364 for location and time. "Men's Growth Group" (men who want more disclicified 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 the 10-cal church through "doing," call 687-0364; "Alliance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month with an emphasis on the 10-cal church through "doing," call 687-0364; "Alliance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month with an emphasis on the 10-cal church through "doing," call 687-0364; "Alliance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month with an emphasis on the 10-cal church with the 10-cal church with the 10-cal church through "doing," call 587-0354; "Alliance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month with an emphasis on the 10-cal church with the 10-ca Monday 7:30 p.m. in Union - call 687-0364; "Alliance Women" meters 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 352-4135 for location, time and current molect; "Monar Identification Metalcurrent project; "Women Identifying Needs"

(women who work outside/inside_lite-home-learning how to be women of the '90's), Monday 7:30 p.m. call 352-4155; "Naom! Women" (mature women with a joy for living), Tuesday 10:00 a.m. call 637-0364. For further informations of the control of the c

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worthip Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 332-5091 Pastor: Rev. Joe E. Contreras, Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sun-

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom
Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School
for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relovant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet ministry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We 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 Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overcaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship, We young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednosday, 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednosday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday, 10:00 AM - Women's Paithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Plonger Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grader, 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades, Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students it 7th - 12th grades, 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House, Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREEI all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, call for information. For FREE informa-

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414

or 687-2804. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave.

Onderson die Ahr Welde gebreiter

Blackburn.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union
658-7253. Sunday Worthly Service at 9 a.m.
Sunday School and Nurgery at 9 a.m. Morning
Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 915 a.m. The
Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar. ties, call for Information. For FREE Information packet please call (908 637-946).
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of
VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church
office, 637-344, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM;
Worship Sorvice including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly
Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class,
7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00
PM; Evangelistic Worship Service. 7:30 PM;
Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir
Rehearsal 7:00 PM, Combined Choirs 8:15
PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30
PM. Open to all those in need of physical and
spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged
to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir
Pachaersal 3:00 PM, Meets 2nd & 48 h 5st, Only tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat, Only.

and Thoreau Terr., Union. Dr. Robert A. Ras-

weicome awaits air visitors at air of our services and programs.
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor; Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Wednesdny; 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion, Sunday; 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Wurship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday; 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30-PM-Youth-Group. CHARISMATIC

CHARISMAIIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP
CHURCH 960 Raitian Rd., Cranford
276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and
Children's Ministry Wednesday 7:00 PM Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service - 8:00 PM.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

JEWISH - REFORM 78 S.
Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387.
Joshua Geldstein, Raibbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor;
Boverly Schwartz, President. Sha 'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shalbat worship, enclanaced by our volunteer cholr, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with mortally Frankly Services at 8:00 PM.
Saturday mortaling Total-study class and wor-CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road,
Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday
10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worthip Service.
6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible
Study. We are offering a FREB Bible Corresproadence course with no obligation; or private
Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud,
Evangellat. 908-964-6356.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington.
373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal,
10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout
Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday; Noon
Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednaday: 4:00 PM Youth Tellowship, 7:00 PM Boy
Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

CONSERVATIVE RAPTIST

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Rarian Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the
Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088, Pastor Steve
Nash, We are a Bible centered, family oriented
ministry, Our SCHEDULLE includes: Sunday
Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday
School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship
Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday
Evening Prioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We
Let the Bible do the talking!" **EPISCOPAL** ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Rotelle, 245-0815 SERVICES: Holy Eucharist. SUNDAY: 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY: 10:00 A.M. and MAJOR PHASTS AS ANNOUNCED. Church School Schedule: Junior and Senior High: 9:00 A.M. Pre K thru Grade 5: 9:45 A.M. The Reverend Terence. Blackburn.

FULL GOSPEL "Celebration of Praise" Victory Center - I
Chron. 16:8 Sun. at 10:30 AM - at 37 Church
Mall at the Parish Hall opp. Springfield Center.
All faiths are welcome to Praise Jeans for victory in a Celebration of Praise, worship services, nursery and children's worship. Sunday
school during Sermon. Wed. night Praise &
Prayer meeting at Pastor's house, Friday night
church body fellowship and Iriendship. We
believe that praise puls down strongholds."
Rev. Patrick Herzinger - Pantor. (201)
376-4572. We are a full Gospel Assemblies
International Ministry.

IEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

18 Robal, Richard Nedel, Center, Merk Sameri
18 Robal, Richard Nedel, Robal, Richard Nedel, Center, Merk Sameri, Merk Sameri, Merk Sameri, Merk Sameri, Merk to any 9:00 AM Food Pantry: 7:00 PM Gill Scott Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday; Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outcack, 6:30 PM Cub Scoou Pack 216, Wednesday, 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scott Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scott Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scott Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scott Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scott Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scott Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scott Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scott Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scott Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scott Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scott Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Songague. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil Indicated Traditional Conservative Synagogue Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil Indicated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil Indicated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil Indicated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil Indicated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil Indicated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil Indicated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil Indicated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil Indicated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil Indicated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil Indicated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil Indicated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil Indicated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil Indicated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil Indicated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil Indicated Traditional Conservative Synago

SPACE CHIEFCEL 18 Gel at 1 Park Avenue, Blighted Park Avenue,

Raymond Worral

Publisher

Tom Canava

Editor

Ann Delker

Associate Editor

Dave Brown

Managing Editor

Peter Worrall

Let's get back to the campaign

The campaign for Township Committee has gotten ough — accusations are flying.

Each political camp claims it is responding in kind to character attacks initiated by the other. In any case, the tenor of the campaign is spiraling downward and unsubstantiated accusations and innuendos — circulating in campaign literature — have gotten into the pages of the Springfield Leader.

While this level of campaigning is only the indirect business of this newspaper as an observer, the reciprocal charge that one candidate on each ticket has been fired from a former position deserves a note.

Democratic candidate Jo Ann Holmes' teaching contract with the Springfield School District was not renewed. Some — her competition for the most part — equate that scenario with being fired. The exact reason for the non-renewal of her contract is not known. She has explained it as a "professional difference of opinion." So be it. Holmes may feel the necessity to disclose the details of the separation to the voters. That would be her personal and political

If and until such clarification is offered by an authoritative source, we consider her departure as it is officially described — a non-renewal of contract that may have occurred for any number of reasons.

This accusation was returned by Holmes and leveled at Republican candidate Judith Blitzer. No proof has been presented defining the departure terms of any professional position Blitzer has ever held."

Blitzer, like Holmes, has asserted the integrity of her past professional relationships and performance, stating the accusation is false.

Until definitive proof is presented to support these or any other accusations, voters should put little faith in the barbs flying between the two campaign camps. Regardless of who "started" the mudslinging, it is

undermining the credibility of both sides and should stop, for the candidates' benefit and the public's. It's time both parties stopped the verbal assaults on each other and began running their campaigns so the citizens of Springfield will know why they are seeking seats on the Township Committee.

The time has come to close a school

As the parents, staff members and administrators of the Regional High School District await Superintendent Donald Merachnik's report to the Board of Education Tuesday on the need for futher cost containment, we commend the Board for realizing that it will have to close one of its four high schools-

The reasons are educational as well as fiscal. The number of students in each school is too low, ranging from the 622 at Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights to the 423 at David Brearley in Kenilworth. Classrooms remain empty and dark during the peak instructional hours of the day. And students are being denied advanced and specialized courses because each school cannot muster enough participation to justify staffing the classes.

In light of such realities, a majority of board members have realized that a school closing is inevitable. However, we are concerned that the board will put the residents of the Regional District through another edition of the soap opera that seized Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield earlier this year, when the board visited each community and warned of the consequences of not passing the district budget.

The episode could have been avoided had the board voted April 28 to close a school, rather than make cost cuts totaling a few hundred thousand dollars. We wonder if the outcome would have been different if the Clark rep, Don Paris, elected to the board only a week earlier, had abstained rather than voting to keep the four schools open, a vote that gave one

high school a temporary, but unfair, reprieve. But the issue is here again, and the best the board can do is make the decision to close a school, and then decide which school to close.

OPINION PAGE

Campaigning Clinton shows he understands

Bill Clinton running ahead of President Bush by at least 10 points. Without Ross Perot in the race, it would be

much higher.

Much of Clinton's success here is due to the sorry state of the economy as well as the misdirected efforts of

the Bush campaign. These guys seem convinced that the way to win New Jersey is to come here as often as possible. The focus has been on quantity rather than quality. Every time ho's come here. Bush's message has been

when voters dislike Bush even more

than our much-maligned governor. And that "draft" stuff about Clinton is meaningless to people who are worried about paving their mortgage or putting food on the table. In 1991 alone, our state lost 150,000 jobs. The president doesn't seem to understand or, worse yet, doesn't care about that

depressing reality.
Some people believe that Bush would probably lose in a year like Even an atrocious candidate like Michael Dukakis would have a shot. I

By Steve Adubata Jr.

cated health care crisis. Or that if we really want to change the system and forget to mention any price tags, over- still deal responsively with the balall Clinton's message has been head looning federal deficit, then we may and shoulders above the president's. have to consider rationing some Consider his recent speech at expensive medical procedures cur-

plan for universal health care, but Despite its flaws, compared to scored big points with his comments Bush's tired talk that the private secon family leave and the economy, and tor can handle health care if only adeptly handled a potentially embar- "government" would just stay out of rassing run-in with an uncooperative the way, Clinton's plan is more valid. baby. After the baby spit up on him as Clinton understands that telling he was shaking hands, Clinton calmly responded, "That's what babies do." enemy" doesn't work anymore. Peo-See, he understands. ple, especially in New Jersey, know concerns — the economy, jobs, health Clinton's health care proposal calls that less government isn't always the care and family leave. Bill Clinton for a "private insurance" system, but with a national limit on health care Vehicle lines get out of control, that's

government. homestead rebate? Less government.
"This is a private system," he said.

Clinton is comfortable telling peoestead rebate? Less government. this, no matter who his opponent was. "It does not require new taxes. It will ple that "responsive government" is a preserve what is best about our pregood thing; the president and the fedincorporate what we have learned "restrictions" on the activities of

good thing; the president and the fedincorporate what we have learned "restrictions" on the activities of

Steve Adubato Jr. Is a political I figure you can't win, even against about what is wrong." industry, in this case, the insurance analyst for WWOR-TV, a former state legislator from Essex County have something to offer, a legitimate - reform of a seriously flawed sys- always a good thing, especially when and an instructor of public admi-

all without new taxes to pay for it.
Talk of a "private" system always has

Clinton's health care speech at Merck had holes. He pandered a bit on Of course, it would have been more it was a substantive presentation. At courageous to tell people that there least it addressed a real concern of are no simple solutions to our compli-cated health care crisis. Or that if we future debate on health care.

with negative attacks on Florio, irres-Merck in Rahway. Clinton came to rently paid for by Medicare and the pharmaceutical giant to outline his Medicaid. and simplistic slogans about getting

New Jersey doesn't want a presi-

dent who will get government off its hack. It wants a president who sees why he looks like a big winner not only in New Jersey, but in a lot of

alternative. And while his speeches tem without much pain or sacrifice on you're dealing with the allocation of nistration and mass media at Rut-

New Jersey is putting people back to work

costs, established by the federal a by-product of less government. No

When I was a boy, I found my first job delivering the Brooklyn Eagle From The newspaper, and later worked as a delivery boy for Louie Balitsky's Kosher Meat Market and Goodman's Grocery Store in the Platbush neighborhood where I grew up, While the borhood where I grew up. While the stores and the newspaper may be long gone, the values those jobs instilled in By Gov. Jim Florio

me - responsibility, pride, self-

expand, but are squeezed by the credit In New Jersey, we're building a market. Equally important, it puts high-wage, high-value economy. people back to work - creating rejected ideas like rolling back the Governor's opportunities at KIWI for more than minimum wage. We don't want to compete with the Third World, but

outlining bold ideas for change often the part of the citizens, health care for health care services.

themselves grounded when other air- with the giants of the global marketplines cut back or went out of business. lace. We're investing in our people It's not enough only to create new and our potential, and this program is iobs. We need to have the tools neces- an important part of our plan. sary to help protect jobs people It sets a national model by the type lion in bonds in economic projects already have — and New Jersey is and scale of workforce training it It's been said before and it's true - and programs, we can generate up to taking the lead in that area as well. By offers. The Workforce Development the best social program is a job. There \$800 million in private sector investis nothing more important that we can ment. More important, we will create ers currently employed will need the unemployed, people who have do for people than put them to work 20,000 construction and 75,000 perand allow them to take care of themselves and their families. That's why I

manent jobs over the next three years.

How? By investing in areas that

This summer, we put New Jersey on the next three years.

the nation's cutting edge by creating a cres of firms seeking to expand. have made job-creation and economic will generate the kind of economic program to provide that training and We know that retraining works. It development a cornerstore of our spark that will help keep New Jersey upgrade skills to keep our workers boosts productivity and wages. I

efforts to beat this national recession in the forefront, For example, investand get New Jersey working again, ing in small businesses, which will be

New Jersey's workforce training

Here in New Jersey, we're doing the largest source of new jobs in the program was highlighted in a recent everything possible to fight back.

Last Juno, I signed legislation years ahead. We'll invest in other Newsweek magazine, which cited it against this recession. We know the areas as well, like transportation and as a "promising alternative." "A more battle's far from won, but we're mak-

build business and create jobs. The state provided KIWI with \$1.5 million to respond to changes and opportunition ful belief and we can't afford to see it people of New Jersey want to work in loan guarantees to help the compeople of New Jersey want to work and they can compete with anyone— anywhere in the world—if they have the tools and opportunity.

In oan guarantees to noip die container in today's ground excitonity.

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In oan guarantees to noip die container in today's ground excitonity.

In oan guarantees to noip die container in today's ground excitonity.

In pany gain additional financing from the private sector. It's an investment in proves our living standard by giving people the new skills they need to move up the economic ladder to a bet
Move up the economic ladder to a bet
Jim Florie. By investing more than \$200 mil- helps bussinesses who want to ter

Fund — a \$225 million hammer we airport projects, shore protection, can put in New Jersey's toolbox, and school renovations and more.

skilled workforce makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle's far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle far from won, but we're makes the economy more productive and highly trained battle far from won, but we're makes the e more productive and highly trained its effect and invest in the future. We use again and again to build hope and create jobs. The Economic Recovery event at Newark Airport to officially footing when conditions change,"

Just recently, I took part in a happy event at Newark Airport to officially footing when conditions change,"

Just recently, I took part in a happy event at Newark Airport to officially footing when conditions change,"

Just recently, I took part in a happy event at Newark Airport to officially footing when conditions change, "Jersey never lose faith in the ideal of Fund is the biggest, boldest initiative inaugurate the state's newest airline according to a recent article. ever undertaken by state government — KIWI International — an innova— The Workforce Development Part— went and helping their children go to rekindle investment in an effort to tive, employee-owned company. The nership Act gives businesses the tools further than they did. That's a power-

letters to the editor

Franks deserves support

The people of the 7th Congressional District have the opportunity this year to again elect a representative who is responsive to the needs of the people of the

That person, Bob Franks, is literally a local man who came out of the public schools, and after receiving his additional education, including college and law degrees, he returned to his home turf for service to his community. He is very aware of the problems which affect the next Congress. He knows many members of Congress who have forgotten who elected them to their

accepted life of perks and privileges.

Bob Franks knows the voters of the 7th District want the abuses of Congress to stop and for Congress to come to grips with the real problems that fane our nation and our district; jobs, paying off failed banks, trying to educate children with decreasing funds available, reducing the deficit and government spending. And above all, Bob Franks understands that more government is not better vernment. More government is bureaucracy at its worst. And Bob Franks knows that as a member of the state Assembly.

I urge support for the election of Bob Franks to end congressional perks and to reinstate a responsibility that Congress must take the blame for what it does; but more importantly, what it does not do. I know Bob Franks can help ball us out of the mess we're in. Please vote for him on Election Day. He deserves our

Thanks for support

To the Editor As the former children's librarian of the Springfield Public Library, I would like to take this one last opportunity to thank all of the residents of Springfield for their patronage and support of the Children's Department; As some of you may know, after the recent turmoil and upheaval at the Library, with reluctance I elected to resign and accept a job elsewhere. When resignation became known the outcry directed to the Board of Trustees of the Library was such that the Board insisted upon my abrupt departure. I did not

have the chance to say goodbye to all of you. So many of you in the community helped make the Children's Department such a vital and exciting place to be.

It was rewarding to serve all of you in Springfield. The children are terrific. I very much enjoyed the experiences we shared and their participation in Library programs. It was a pleasure to see the steady and significant increase in patronage and attendance at programs during my nearly three years at the Library. You all deserve a fully staffed and fully funded Library and the support of a community-oriented Board to achieve this goal. Again, thank you for the wonderful opportunities you gave me to work with

Nancy S. Shacklette Voters need a full disclosure

To the Editor:

During the course of this campaign, Jo Ann Holmes has been asked repeatedly why she was required to leave her teaching position with the Springfield public schools. Instead of addressing the issue, she refuses to answer this question either by sidestepping or by hurling unsubstantiated accusations at others. Jo Ann even implied that I was fired from a position — a move clearly intended to take the spotlight off her own controversy. For her information, I have had only two employers in my adult life. Job one was with RCA Global Communications where, over the course of more than 30 years, I progressed from secretarial positions to administrator of the Marine Services Division. I also served as president of RCA's federal credit union, controlling more than \$2 million in investments. When RCA announced its relocation to Ryebrook. N.Y., I chose not to move out of Springfield or to commute 120 miles each day. I am now in job two — Area Sales Representative for Recycled Paper Products. In last week's paper, Jo Ann's latest response to the question about the loss of her job was, "What happened in Springfield was a professional difference of opinion that unfortunately wasn't resolved right away." What does that mean? My understanding of what happened is that Jo Ann was called into her principal's office one evening following a program at her school. Her contract would not be renewed. If it was just a difference of opinion, why did her principal break the news that night and not the next business day? What was the hurry to ell her that her services would no longer be required and that she was finished Springfield?

Her response — a "difference of opinion" — just isn't selling. There's a lot more to it than just a difference of opinion. The circumstances of her termination, the lawsuit she filed and then lost against the Board of Education, all of it demands full disclosure because it could have substantial bearing on her suitability to hold elected office. The voters have an absolute right to know.

Judy Blitzer Republican Candidate for Township Committee

2,3,4,5★ - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS— THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1992 — 9

Take deduction for portion of casualty loss

If your personal property was destroyed as a result of a flood, earthquake or vandalism, you probably weren't thinking about your taxes as you surveyed the damage. However, as the New Jersey Socie-

ty of Certified Public Accountants points out, you may be able to obtain some financial relief by taking a tax able to prove that a theft has taken deduction for a portion of your casual-

are those that result from sudden, even a leaky roof.

Management tions are also allowed for losses caused by theft, including robbery and embezziement. However, you must be

unexpected or unusual events, such as went bankrupt or became insolvent, tomadoes, hurricanes, floods and fire-s. You cannot take a deduction for deduction for the money you lost. years ago. However, its fair market value before the casualty was only normal wear-and-tear, such as soil for each casualty is then limited to the

personal savings or checking account through a window, thereby damaging in a bank or credit union that later your stereo equipment. The stereo can also help you to make your case

erosion that weakens the structure of your home, damage from termites, or The \$100 base applies to the total

In some instances, you may claim a casualty loss for a car accident, provided the accident did not result from your own willful negligence. Deduction to the extent that the total exceeds your loss either in the year the loss

As a rule, the amount of a loss is the an amended tax return.

lesser of the property's adjusted basis or fair market value. The adjusted basis is what you paid for the properties what you paid for the properties with a properties of physics and properties. The IRS expects you to be able to document the amount of the deduction you are claiming. Documentation ty, minus depreciation and plus an can consist of photographs of your increase in value as a result of home or property before and after the Here's an example. A sudden storm lost or destroyed, or even newspaper If you had money deposited in a hits your area causing a tree to crash clippings about a particular event.

system was purchased for \$6,000 six

damage to your property that occurs
as a result of gradual deterioration or

Tax deductions are allowed only for uninsured losses. The deduction deduction of \$3,000 You are therefore entitled to a deduction of \$3,000 less \$100, assuming this amount exceeds 10 percent of your adjusted gross income. In most instances, you must deduct amount of damages per casualty — the loss in the year in which it has

occurred or during the previous year. To take a loss in the previous year, file

damage occurred, receipts for items CPAs recommend that after suffering a casualty loss you carefully

record and file your repair bills and

insurance reports. These will help you prove the extent of the damage to your

102nd Congress was not very productive

The 102nd Congress, which adjourned earlier this month, certainly will not rank among the most productive meetings of the nation's From

Overall, the Congress that has just concluded was marred by embarrassing scandals and a continuing political feud between Congressional leaders By Matthew Rinaldo and the president. Even so, federal lawmakers man-

achievement all the more noteworthy boosting our nation's because of the heightened, electiontoar nartisanshin that complicated the compelitiveness.

For instance, last year, with my legislative process.

Despite a lot of hard work, the noisy give and take of the presidential Efficiency Act, landmark legislation

assisting those who are jobless, of \$31.5 billion over six years for state-run programs.

To the Editor:

Iniki to reach \$12.1 million.

aged to pass a handful of key bills, an improving job training programs and Intermodal Surface Transportation

race threatens to obscure these legi-slative accomplishments of the 102nd lion new jobs in this country and pre-Congress.

Important bills such as the jobscreating Intermodal Surface Transcreating Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act, extensions The acr authorized \$155 billion to help those — such as high school for unemployment benefits and the over the next six years for highways dropouts and those with outmoded in these vital areas will top the agenda reauthorization of the Job Training and road improvements, highway skills — who face steep barriers to of the new 103rd Congress when it reauthorization of the Job Training and road improvements, highway Partnership Act addressed major safety, and mass transportation. cmployment. The U.S. Labor Departnership our nation — A key feature was the authorization ment would more strictly oversee Matthew Rinaldo represents the

letters to the editor

Thanks for helping Red Cross

ricane Andrew, Hurricane Iniki and Typhoon Omar in Guam.

The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter would like to thank all of the people

who generously responded to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Campaign for Hur-

Since Aug. 24, over 5,000,000 meals have been served to the victims in the

affected areas. The kindness and generosity of the American public, nationally

and locally, has been overwhelming; however, the needs still continue, with

more and more disasters occurring each day throughout the country. The esti-

mated costs of Hurricane Andrew in Florida are new \$70.2 million with costs of

With the continued support of the American people, the Red Cross Disas

Bush's agenda is strong medicine

medicine needed to cure a bloated bureaucracy.

HOURS: M.T.F: 9-6 • TH.: 9-7:30

Most Americans know that an overweight government serves itself first and the people last. President Bush's Agenda for American Renewal is the strong

It will restructure the executive branch by consolidating departments, agen-

cies and bureaus; continue the president's moratorium on new regulations to

relieve the paperwork burden on American businesses and free up capital; allow

federal payrolls to be reduced by attrition resulting in 162,000 fewer bureau-

Gall Moffett, Executive Director

HILLSIDE . 908-354-8300

Westfield/Mountainside Chapter

Earlier this year, Congress extension of unemployment benefits.

Under the bill most recently passed by

tion amended the Job Training Partnership Act and is intended to better strong support, Congress passed the serve those needing job skills for gress provided disappointments to me funds to the most disadvantaged.

ing would be specifically formulated

mass transit projects. A significant portion of this federal transit assistance will come home to this area of New Jersey to fund transit improvements known as the New Jersey Urban Core Project linking Newark

Aliport and Elizabeth.

Under this revitalized training effort, New Jersey will receive \$43 million in Job Training Partnership Act funds in fiscal 1993.

Congress also voted to extend benefits for the long-term unemployed three times, and I supported each

largest job training program, providing increased opportunities for the New Jersey can be eligible for up to tens of thousands of unemployed 26 weeks of extended bonefits in addition to their regular unemploymer compensation.

employment while targeting limited and to many of my colleagues in the the problems of the economy Training programs geared to young people would be separated from those benefiting mature workers. The train-

7th Congressional District.

WINDOW TREATMENTS set prices and ration care. New health care payroll taxes will force more than 50 million Americans from private health insurance into a lower-quality govern

to \$416.5 hillion. As a former businessman, George Bush knows that lower taxes creates jobs Americans do not need Bill Clinton's "throw money at it" method of problem solving. It is indisputable that his higher income tax rates will reach into the middle class, cripple America's small businesses and cost 2.6 million jobs.

ment plan and impose a 10 percent tax on every American with a job. And

Clinton wants to increase federal spending by \$220 billion. This amount doesn't

Services can help people prepare for and cope with emergencies whenever they Franks would be welcome addition

We in New Jersey are suffering under the largest single tax increase in history, thrust upon us by an unresponsive governor who would rather raise our taxes than look for ways to streamline government and make it more efficient. Governor Florio believes that nearly \$3 billion in new taxes is good for our

One man led the fight against Florio's taxes and won. That man is Bob Franks. As a result of his leadership, the state budget was substantially cut for the first time in years. Our sales tax was cut by I percent. Mos importantly, our state government is more accountable to us, the people.

Now Bob Franks is now running for Congress. In these days of a tax and

spend Democratic Congress, Bob would be a welcome addition. He would do in Washington what he's done in New Jersey — fight to keep our taxes sonsible cut bureaucratic red tape and make government work more efficiently. After all that's what responsive representation is all about.



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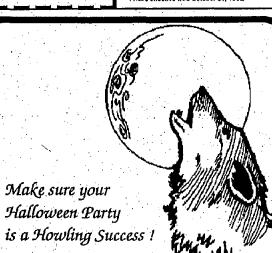
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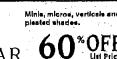
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death notices

anni Petitizzella inia California Galla, and survived by 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral was hold from MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morcis Avenue, Union. A Funoral Mass was offered at St. Michael's R.C. Church. In Ilou of flowers, depaiding to be removed in Barelat Council of

donations in his memory to Parents Council, c/o North Jersey Development Center, P.O. Box 5, Totowa, NJ 07511, would be appreciated.

degree in business education from five years, a New Jersey State Associ-

Benedict College, South Carolina, ation executive board member for five

and a master's degree in administra- years and chairman of the Achieve-

- tion and supervision from Seton Hall ment Awards Committee for sever

ACCARDO - James, of Union, on Friday, October 9, 1992, beloved husband of the late Lena (nee Romano), beloved father of Nick Accardo, Jeanette Castagno, Mary Winlers, Ann Petruzzietic and Castagnians, Ann Petruzzietic and Castagnians and Accardo Margarot (nee Poles), of Edison, on

LINGSCH - Margarot (noe Polos), of Edison, on Thursday, October 8, 1902, beloved wife of Paul Lingsch, mother of Joan Breining and John Karcher, sistor of Charles Polos, Marie Spora and the late George and Edward Polos, also survived by nino grandchildron and four great-grandchildren. Funoral services were held in The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

1500 Marris Avonuo, Union, Interment Helly-wood Memorial Park.

RAHMSYORF - Hallmuth W., of Irvington, or Salurday, October 10, 1992, husband of Len (nee Gaota) Rahmstorf and Charlotte Saliti nos, also survived by three grandchildren an we great-grandchildren. Funeral services with be held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERA.

Senator pushes for mandatory terms for juvenile auto thieves

Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, testified before a special hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee recently to seek legislative support for a bill he has drafted to impose mandatory jail time for juvenile auto

Bassano said he is helping lead the effort to pass stiffened penalties for auto theft in light of recent news reports about incidents of "car

In a car jacking, an auto thief may employ threats and/or use of physical assault or weapons to force a motorist from the wheel of an automobile while it is in operation. Increasingly, car thieves are stealing cars while they are in operation so as to avoid breaking the steering column, or otherwise damaging the vehicle, to gain easy access and make a fast getaway.

"The Legislature has to act now to pass tougher laws and punish the years. juveniles involved in this activity or damage of their property - but the thieves to mandatory incarceration very real danger that there are indivi- and/or community service.



'Need action now'

Shortly after Bassano introduced because the auto theft problem is raging 'out of control." Bassano said. noy General issued a public statement 'Now, law-abiding citizens face con- calling for enactment of laws to cem not just about the potential loss enable the sentencing of juvenile car

luals out there who, will stop at "If the state takes action to change nothing, even if it means taking some- the law, as I have proposed under one's life, just to steal a car." S-1093, prosecutors and police will
Under the Bassano bill, S-1093, finally have the capability to put a juveniles adjudicated delinquent for stop to the turnstile justice that is auto theft would receive a mandatory handicapping any legitimate effort to term of at least 30 days' incarceration crack down on the auto theft prob-

and could be sentenced to serve up to lem," Bassano said in his statement. a maximum of one year. A second Bassano noted that law enforceoffense would carry a minimum term ment studies have consistently reveof at least 90 days and up to two years, aled juveniles are involved in the while third and subsequent offenses would require minors to serve manThe 21st District senator noted that

prize of \$30,000; a fifth prize of

while the overall incidence of auto theft fell by 9 percent in 1991, the number of juveniles arrested on auto theft charges increased by 10 percent

According to the state's Uniform Crime Reports, quoted by Bassano in his statement to the Judiciary Committee, there were 175 adults arrested in Essex County on auto theft all of last year, compared to 496 minors. In Union County, 73 adults were arrested for the same charge compared to 107 juveniles.

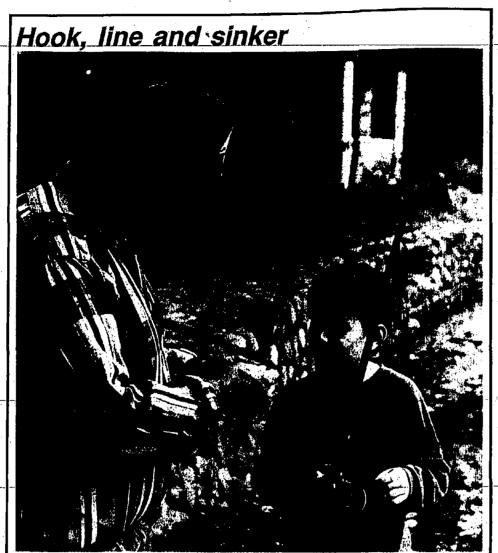
The senator stressed that juveniles

are increasingly relied on by auto theft rings to carry out the front-line work of stealing cars precisely because of the fact that state law does not enable uthful car thieves to be sentenced to ail if their age prevents them from seing tried as an adult. "The organizers and leaders of such

car theft rings try to shield themselves from prosecution by hiring minors to resuming their criminal behavior, shortly after their arrest." Bassano noted that the auto theft

plague is one of the leading causes of the continued escalation in New Jersey's auto insurance rates, among the highest in the country. In relating some of his own personal experience during his testimony. Bassano said he has had two vehicles stolen in the past five years, the losses for which were both covered by his auto insurance

"It is the auto insurance system that ultimately ends up paying the bill,"



Mike and Joshua Bell, of Mountainside, balt their hook for the big catch during a recent outing at Echo Lake in Mountainside

Lotto finalists selected for N.J. Pick-6 drawing

A top prize of \$1 million, pay- The Oct. 21 drawing will also able over 20 years, will be at stake award 14 additional prizes, all in when the New Jersey Lottery holds cash, totaling \$220,000. There will a Pick-6 Lotto Bonus Million be a second prize of \$50,000; a Grand Prize drawing at Caesar's third prize of \$40,000; a fourth Casino & Hotel on Oct. 21. Lottery Executive Director Frank \$25,000; a sixth prize of \$20,000; a M. Polly today announced the 310 seventh prize of \$15,000; an eighth finalists for the drawing which will prize of \$10,000; a ninth prize of

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begin at 12:15 p.m. in the Emper- \$7,500, 10th through 12th prizes of \$5,000 each and 13th through-15th The finalists won their way into prizes of \$2,500 each. All other finalists will receive prizes of \$500 he drawing by matching, in exact order, the five-digit Bonus Million Khamis A. Deeb, Lindon; Elizabeth Game number picked Monday and Gawlowski, Linden: Donna L Thursday evenings as part of the televised drawings for the Pick-6 Lotto twice-weekly game. Entered

Hesse, Linden; Joseph E. Infante, Linden; Craig S. Rizzni, Kenil-Lotto twice-weekly game. Entered in the Oct. 21 drawing are those winners, whose claims were those Theresa Grodeske, Rahway; Irving winners whose claims were received by the Lottery in Trenton by Ann. 28.

Levy, Union; and David Youngman, Union.

Franks has plan to stimulate economy

Franks, candidate for Congress in the 7th District, released his comprehensive plan to stimulate economic growth and create new job There is no issue of greater impor-

tance to the people of the 7th Congressional District than creating new jobs," Franks said. "Promoting economic growth and good, secure, highpaying jobs will require an all-out commitment and change in attitude by all levels of government." Franks said, "The time has come

for Congress to recognize that our national economy will not fully rebound on its own. The federal government must lend a hand by providing the private sector with the tools it needs to grow and start hiring new

• Changes in the tax code to a permanent extension for the last week that assures continued benevide dialysis-related benefits to subencourage job creation, including a research and development tax credit; fits for patients in a chronic renal dismit a claim to the Department of

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approaches to training workers and

• Expansion of urban enterprise been used to purchase nutritional supzones and additional tax incentives to plements for dialysis patients was businesses locating in these zones. inadvertently eliminated," said Sena- S-1083 now advances to the full

Bob Franks

'Industry needs help'

to control Congress' "lavish spending nomic woes, it only made them worse. practices so we can reduce taxes and Our unemployment rate remains one redirect the savings into expanding opportunities for American workers."

of the highest in the nation. While other states are beginning to pull out To meet this goal, Franks said he sup- of the recession, we remain stuck in it. ports a federal balanced budget imendment, line-item veto power for the president, and careful auditing by Congress of how tax dollars are being

"We have learned a tough lesson

here in New Jersey over the past two Franks said he decided to announce years," Franks said. "Raising taxes, as his economic recovery plan at Kullvernor Florio did in the summer of man Industries because this 65-year-1990, did not solve our state's eco- old company, like so many other manmanufacturer of diners in the county, ufacturers, is suffering from the receshas diversified and is now a leader in sion and could benefit from some of modular commercial construction. his proposals. Kullman, the old

fought Governor Florio's \$3 billion

tax hike every step of the way and I'll

continue fighting against tax increases

Bill assures coverage cut in the capital gains tax, a reinstate- The Senate Health and Human Ser- bill. "This bill restores those funds."

ment of the investment tax credit, and vices Committee cleared legislation The bill requires hospitals that pro-Revitalization for the manufacturing sector by cutting government red S-1083 is designed to assist Health Care Cost Reduction Fund. tape, assisting manufacturers in open-patients who may have been affected

"This reimbursement would by a change in funding for the budget, some of the funding that has sated for any administrative costs Franks also said that it is essential tor C. Louis Bassano, sponsor of the Senate for a vote.

PLANNING BOARD
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
Take nolice that on the 8th day of Octobent 1992 the Planning Board of the Borough
of Mountainside, after public hearing, took
action on the following applications:
Hall and Fuha, Inc., 1463 Route 22,
Block 10.E, Lot 7 - WALL SIGN APPLICATION - APPROVED
Places note that said action is subject to
resolution.

Ruth M. Rees

SHERIFF'S BALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-10188-91
RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION
AS CONSERVATOR FOR INVESTORS
FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK,
PLAINTIFF,
VS. FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK,

PLAINTIFF,
VS.

CHRISTOPHER BELLOFATTO, JEAN BELLOFATTO, HIS WIFE, TROY HILLS OF SPRINGFIELD CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.

DEFENDANTS,
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES BY VITUE Of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizaboth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 213T day of COTOBER A.D., 1992 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that cortain loi, place or parcot of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, tying and boing in the Township of Springfield County of Union State of New Jersey.

KNOWN and designated as Condominium Unit No. 3-B in Troy Hills of Springfield, a Condominium, together with an undivided .00246 percentage interest in the Common Elements appurishant thereto, in accordance with and subject to the ferms of the Master Deed dated June 29, 1981 and recorded June 30, 1981 in the Union County Register's Office in Deed Book 3259 page 656 and as amented in Deed Book 3259 page 626 and as amented in Deed Book 358 page 326 and all amendments or supplements thereto.

BEING Known ex Lot 97, Block 1 Cos-3 on the Tax Map.

Commonly known as Lot 97, Block 1 Cos-3 on the Tax Map.

Commonly known as: Unit 3-B, Building Troy Drive, Springfield, NJ

ships, corporations - not publicly listed; or professional relationship. Items excluded from this, but are not limited to, taxes or Committee salaries.

Those notices will be retained by the Administrator and may be reviewed by any member of the Township Committee.

These are to be considered as part of the There is due approximately \$124,303.18 with interest at the contract rate of 10.875%, on \$108,263.38 being the principal sum in default including advances from April 1, 1992 to April 27, 1992 and lawful interest thereafter and costs.

The Shariff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF FEDERMAN AND PHELAN,

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
CRDINANCE TO AMEND THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY CHAPTER, ADMINISTRATION
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of
Committee of the Township of Springfield,
County of Union, State of New Jersey as
follows:
WHEREAS, the Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield, County of
Union, State of New Jersey (Township
Committee) wishes to promote shilcal and
fair practices within the operation of the
Township Committee, in the process of
governing Springfield; and
WHEREAS, there may exist a conflict of
interest between or among members of the
Township Committee and other Township
employees, either on the governing board
or not on the governing board, resulting
from Joint business ventures; and
WHEREAS, the Township Committee,
by its mature in creating laws and seeking
their proper and fair administration for all
citizens of Springfield, must hold itself to
those sthical standards that engender faith
and trust in its members and actions, and
WHEREAS, the Township Committee
also seeks to promote an orderly and
agreeable means of addressing these conflots of interest; while still maintaining the
public trust and not hindering the free flow
of commence.

According all members of the Township
Committee min members of the Township
Administrator, a written nuclear in the real flow
monstary benefits is expected to accrue for
either or both parties, of a venifier or where a
shird party may expect monetary benefits.
These can be, but are not limited to partner
shird party may expect monetary benefits.

Ing to law.

I. Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, Cotober 13, 1992 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on October 27, 1992 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted or the buildelin board in the office of the Township Clerk. HELEN E. L'AGUIRE Township Clerk

obituaries

Doris Baumgartner

Doris Baumgartner, 69, of Springfield died Sept. 25 in Doylestown Hospital in Pennsylvania. Surviving are two sons, Bruce and Steven; a daughter, Alison, and four grandchildren.

Mildred Schneider Mildred Schneider, 88, of Spring-

field, retired secretary for the Spring-field Board of Education and Spring-Harry D. Blair field Public Library volunteer, died Harry D. Blair, 79, of Mountainside Sept. 28 in Vassar Brothers Hospital, died Friday in his home. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Born in Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Mountainside and also maintained a Schneider moved to Springfield in residence in Point O'Woods, N.Y.

Surviving are a son, Dudley, and Alfred Davis

Alfred Davis, 81, of Springfield died Sept. 26 in Overlook Hospital, Ethel M. Brewer, 93, of Sprin

Elfriede Schmid

died Oct. 7 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Chatham Township, Mr. Davis lived in Union before moving to Springfield 38 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Betty; a son, Springfield 38 years ago. William L.; a daughter, Patricia A. Ashby; four sisters, Helen Mercer, E.; a son, William L. Sr., a grandchild Lorraine Tenv. Mac Stirrat and June and two great-grandchildren. Brown, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mary Marianino Mary Marianino, 90, of Springfield

Richle; two sisters, Jane Robertson

and Phyllis Toohey, and six

M. James Peterson

M. James Peterson, 92, of Spring-

field died Friday in Rahway Hospita

Louise P. McHugh and Mary P

Born in Newark, Mr. Blair lived in

Surviving are his wife, Cynthia; a

son, Leo W.; a daughter, Cynthia L

Blair-Miller, a stepdaughter, Gail M. Bauer, and four grandchildren.

Elfriede Schmid, 76, of Escondido, Calif., formerly of Springfield, died Born in Italy, Mrs. Marianino lived Sept. 12 in Escondido. in Newark before moving to Spring-Mrs. Schmid lived in Springfield field 20 years ago. for many years before moving to Cali-Surviving are three sons, Ross T., fornia 18 months ago. Tom and Daniel Jr.; two daughters, Surviving are a son, a sister and tw Margaret Moore and Gina Guida; a

children and 13 great-grandchildren. Frank J. Eckelhofer Frank J. Eckelhofer, 93, of Lakew- Bill Lyons

ood, formerly of Springfield, died
Oct. 4 in the Harrogate Health Care

Bill Lyons, 66, of Roselle Park, formerly of Roselle, died Friday in his home. Born in New York City, Mr. Lyons Bom in Newark, Mr. Eckelhofer lived in Springfield and Toms River lived in Elizabeth and Roselle before before moving to Lakewood four moving to Roselle Park four years in Roselle before moving to Colum-

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Elizabeth Morris and sons, William Jr., Timothy, Richard Jane Downey; a son, Richard, 14 and John; a daughter, Mary Patricia; Smith, Barbara Langan and Carolyn; grandchildren and five great two brothers, James and Thomas; three sisters, Mary Slawinski, Jose-Ryan and Julia Wiggins, and two grandchildren. Gerard D. Williams

Don Kennedy

Surviving are his wife, Madeline; a

Born in Newark, Mrs. Simpson

lived in Morganville before moving to

Suriving are two sons, Donald R.

and John C.; a daughter, Beatrice Fur-

saturday in her home.

Gerard D. Williams, 55, of Spring-field died Oct. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Don Kennedy, 52, of Roselle Park died Friday in Overlook Hospital, moved to Springfield 15 years ago. Summit. Born in Queens, N.Y., Mr. Kon-Surviving are his wife, Jeanette,

and a sister, Gail Williams Mertz. Michael Chasman

son, Allen; his mother, Alice Ken-Michael Chasman, 56, of Montvil-nedy, and a sister, Eileen Kennedy le, formerly of Hillside and Spring- Schull. field, died Oct. 5 in 1 Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Chasman Anne Simpson Anne Simpson of Roselle Park died lived in Hillside and Springfield,

daughter, Lisa Amster, a son, Marc. Roselle Park 24 years ago. and his mother, Eleanor Chasman.

Charles Scheidecker chak; a sister, Gloria Dougherty, and Charles Scheidecker, 74, of Moun-six grandchildren. tainside died Oct. 1 while on a busi-

Jean F. McDonnell ness trip in Hamburg, Germany.

Born in New York, Mr. ScheideckJean F. McDonnell, 74, of Roselle er lived in Mountainside for several Park died Saturday in Union Hospital. Born in Jersey City, Mrs. McDon-Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two nell lived in Bayonne before moving daughters, Rica Packard and Holon to Roselle Park in 1952. PSYCHIC S MRS. TRACY

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8.30-12.30

DOOR PRIZES .

Surviving are her husband, Thomas W.; two sons, Thomas W. 2nd and Koos lived in Elizabeth before mov- Association. Mr. Young also helped in States Air Force. He was an active James V.; a daughter, Gloria Benko; a ing to Rosello in 1974. Surviving are a daughter, Elfriede sister, bemice Ortman, and three Meyer; four grandchildren; four

Salvatore Agoglia Salvatore M. Agoglia, 62, of Rosel-Arthur E. Flor

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Agoglia moved to Roselle Park 28 years ago. Saturday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, He had been a shop foreman with the Elizabeth. Crossfield Products Corp., Roselle Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Flor move Park, where he worked for 40 years to Roselle four years ago. before his retirement last year. He served in the Army during the Korean and Theresa Flor, a stepson, Michael

Surviving are his wife, Theresa; two daughters, Constance Becknel and Elizabeth; a brother, George; a sister, Helen DiSimone, and a

Phyllis Doherty Ethel M. Brewer, 93, of Springfield

Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Born iun Elizabeth, Mrs. Brewer lived in Newark before moving to Surviving are a daughter, Shirley

died Monday in Overlook Hospital,

7 in Somerset Medical Center, addition to serving as vice principal lived in Rosello before moving to Elementary School, Roselle, he was a Forked River in 1986. brother, Tony Girratano, 18 grand

> Stasio, and five grandchildren. John P. Kiczek

John P. Kiczek, 74, of Columbus, formerly of Rosello, died Oct. 5 in his Bom in Bayonne, Mr. Kiczek lived

bus five years ago. Surviving are his wife, Stella; a son, Paul; three daughters, Christine three sisters, Agnes Barry, Elizabeth phine and Frances, and five

Henry Koos

Cultural and Historical Association of Henry Koos, 98, of Roselle died Union. He was honored by the Rosel-Oct. 8 in Runnells Specialized Hospile Beautification Committee and had

UNION DISCOUNT

Action Organization Inc.

He received awards from the Black

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THE TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue will be holding its annual fall rumage sale this Friday, October 16 from 9:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 17 from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Admission is free. Many items, clothing, toys, appliances, etc. Our Youth Fellowship will be washing cars in the Huguenot Ave parkng lot on Saturday between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Born in Flensburg, Germany, Mr. the Locust School Parent-Teacher Mr. Young served in the United the renovation of the Word of Life member of the Elks and had served as Camp in New York and sent 10 area president of the New Jersey State children each year to the camp's Association, exalted ruler of the Annual Youth Day.

He received a bachelor of science years, chief antler of Lodge 858 for 15 years, chief antler of Lodge 121 for

Arthur E. Flor, 59, of Roselle died

Surviving are his parents, Arthur E. DeMartino; two brothers, Thomas

Daniel L. Miller Daniel L. Miller, 62, of Rosello

died Oct. 7 in the Voterans Administration Medical Center, East Phyllis Doherty, 58, of Westfield, Born in Chadbourne, N.C., Mr.

formerly of Roselle, died Oct. 6 in Miller lived in Roselle for 41 years. Surviving are a daughter, Karen L.: Born in Astoria, N.Y., Mrs. Doher- two sisters, Cerilla James and Jessio

Born in Astoria, N.Y., Mrs. Doherty lived in Rosello before moving to
Westfield 10 years ago.
Surviving are her husband, Donald;
four daughters, Michelle Gorski,
Donna Grasso, Karen Merchant and
Jacquelin; her mother, Helen Cronan;
two sisters, Carol Rinaldi and Maureen Reilly, and nine grandchildren.

Mitchell Zawrotnak
Mitchell Zawrotnak
Mitchell Zawrotnak, 85, of Forked
River, formerly of Roselle, died Oct.

Westfield 10 years ago.

C. Lettley; two brothers, Burt and Jessie
C. Lettley: Lessie James and Jessie
C. Lettley: Lessie James and Jessie
C. Lettley: Lessie

River, formerly of Roselle, died Oct. lived in Union for many years. In Born in Columbia, S.C., Mr. 1 doing lived in Union for many years. In addition to serving as vice principal and principal in the Roselle High School and principal of the Locust Elementary School, Roselle, he was a business education teacher in the Union and Plainfield school districts. Mr. Young was a member of the Line of the CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1800 Moris Mr. Young was a member of the Line of the CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1800 moris leading to the Mary Mr. Young was a member of the Line of the CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1800 moris leading to the Mr. Young was a member of the Line of the Mr. Young was a member of the Line of the Mr. Young was a member of the Line of the Mr. Young was a member of the Line of the Mr. Young was a member of the Line of the Mr. Young was a member of the Line of the Mr. Young was a member of the Line of the Mr. Young was a member of the Line of the Mr. Young was a member Somerville.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Zawrotnak

School and principal in the Roselle High
School and principal of the Locust

Surviving are a son, John; a daught- Union and Plainfield school districts. er, Joanne Juliano; a sister, Wanda Mr. Young was a member of the Union Township Human Relations Committee, the Union Township Calderone Music

Township Drug Abuse Program, the Wheelchair Gallery, now the Les Experienced Certified Teachers Malamut Art Gallery Committee, the Union Rotary Club, the Parent-Teacher Bi-Ratial Committee, the (201)467-4688 Piano, Accordian, Organ, Keyboard, Voice, Woodwinds, Brass, Guitar Union Township YMCA, the Presidential Committee for the Handand lessons for the Learning Disabled icapped and the Omega Psi Phi frater-. nity, South Carolina, and served as chairman of the board of directors of the Union Township Community

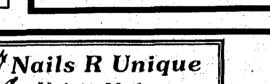
"MAKE MUSIC" CLASSES FOR AGES 3-7 Instrument 281 Main St., Miliburn, NJ 07041

Invites you to Open House Sunday, October 18, at 2 pm

Lower School-boys and girls from kindergarten to grade 6 in Bonaventura Hall, Ashland Road. Upper School-for girls in grades 7-12, in Connelly Hall, Blackburn Road.

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the Macy's department store in Plain-

field, which closed its doors in the

County Manager Ann Baran said

ousinesses with 50 or more employ-

layoffs to the Department of Labor.

She said UCEDC also pitches in by

spreading the word to smaller

businesses around the county.

"Unfortunately," she said, "we are

Koszulinski said the Department o

Freeholder Frank Lehr, liaison to

whether in a large firm or a small one,

has the right to our services. So far

we have trained about 150 people.

between 150 and 200 people.

Guzzo estimated that the additional

Lehr said, "The money is not for

salaries - it's for training for a legiti-

workers get the last 25 percent of their

Staff Writer Guzzo added that the department
Note: Following is the first of three expects to receive another \$252,000 parts exploring county services for from the state to help workers from workers victimized by layoffs and bus-

iness closings.
Union County's worker relocation program received a major shot in the arm last week, as the state Department PIC administers the program by of Labor granted the county an addi- reaching out to businesses within the tional \$500,000 in Dislocated Job county, meeting with employees who Training Partnership Act Title III are about to be laid off. She noted that

The grant helps the county's Department of Human Services provide further job training services and retraining to employees affected by plant closings and layoffs. Human Services Director Frank Guzzo said the county's original funding for the getting a lot of experience with

"We used up our base allocation of \$566.101 by Sept. 30," said Guzzo, Human Services gets references from who noted that the funding year runs employment services and unemployfrom July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993. ment insurance offices, and maintains "We needed the additional dollars to outreach offices in Elizabeth and help with the mass layoffs in Union Plainfield to learn of workers who Steve Van Hecke of the Union County Economic Development Cor- PIC, said, "Anyone who is laid off, poration said the county employment rate as of Aug. 30 was 9.7 percent,

Guzzo said-that figure stems from funds-will-allow-the-county-to-train the layoffs of some 1,700 employees from firms within the county since July of last year. He emphasized that the number will rise with the closing mate job. The companies that train the of a Scars, Roebuck accounting the layoff of 100 employees from Thomas & Betts Co., an electrical

Jean Koszulinski, director of the workers must find another position Private Industry Council and Employ- without county aid. "We serve rough- their original containers? the Department of Human Services in Union County," he said. "We mainrequested \$800,000 in additional tain an active waiting list of 300 to funding to address the individuals on 350 people at any given time." an active waiting list for services, Next week: Workers who have leading to the \$500,000 grant of avail- helped themselves tell their stories.

Great Pumpkin Sail set

tion's Great Pumpkin Sail Nov. 1 in available throughout the evening. not reach them?

Imagine a sea of candle-lit jack-o-lanterns floating along the darkened Rohe, a professional storyteller, will UDo you keep hot food and beverwater as you listen to the ghostly intrigue everyone with engaging tales. ages out of the hands of adults who

will be able to bring their jack-o- Coles Avenue and New Providence

lanterns to Echo Lake Park, where specially designed boats will put their Road. The cost is \$5 per family and is limited to 125 families. Each family specially designed boats will put their pumpkins affoat. This is the third year for this event.

According to a Parks Division spokesperson, while enjoying the sea parks Division will provide the proper candles for illumination.

Ilmited to 125 families, Each family may bring one pumpkin. All jack-olation on pumpkin. All jack-olation of the kitchen?

Do you keep toys and play activities out of the kitchen?

Does your child's high-chair have a wide base and a harness?

Bathroom of symp of ipecac for use in a poisoning emergency? (Be sure to call your tress)? sides that are 22 inches above pose of damaged or unsafe toys? poison control center before giving the mattress? secure, child-proof side

syrup of ipecac to your child.) marked and original containers? in

your child's reach? Is there a lock on the toilet seat? one foot from walls, furniture, radia-Is your child always watched tors, heating vents, and windows? while in the bathtub?

Is there protective padding on the faucet in the bathtub? Is there a non-skid mat in the retardant clothing?

Is your water heater turned down o 120 degrees Fahrenheit? the water in the tub before you put your child into it?

Legislation that will make New condition of securing the federal grant. The bill appropriates \$90,000 grant for removing lead-based paint

income housing units was approved The effects of lead poisoning in by the Senate Health and Human Ser- children include learning disabilities. vice Committee today.

"Lead poisoning is the nation's ders, hyper-irritability, lack of coordimost common, yet most ignored and nation, loss of appetite, vomiting, least understood health care prob-lem," said Senator C. Louis Bassano, nent brain damage and death," said

children could be at risk of being behavioral problems and learning exposed to health hazards as a result disabilities. of lead poisoning." Earlier this month, Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco and adversely affect the child's chances Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" for success in school and life." Haytaian took the first step toward securing the federal grant by sending a letter of application to the Office of most significant sources are lead-

launch a lead paint removal project in housing may contain lead-base New Jersey. paint.

Bassano's bill provides for the cer"The investment in removing this tification of lead inspectors and lead hazard now will result in unlimited abatement workers through comple-tion of a training program conducted by the Department of Health. Certifi-

Measure to fund lead removal moves ahead

from the state's low- and middle- the program.

sponsor of the bill. "There are 57 mil- Bassano. "Even low levels of lead lion dwellings across the country that exposure can cause subtle neurologi-contain lead-based paint. In New cal changes, reduced concentration lersey alone, approximately 177,000 and attentiveness, reduced IQ scores,

Lead poisoning is caused by environmental exposure to lead and the Lead Based Paint Abatement and Poi- based paint in older housing and leadsoning Prevention for the U.S. laden dust soil. The Department of Department of Housing and Urban Health estimates that approximately Development requesting funds to 65 percent of New Jersey's public

cation of inspectors and workers is a Senate for a vote. Tips offered to improve safety around the home

This safety checklist is provided to young child peanuts, grapes, hot dogs alp protect children from injuries. popcorn and carrots?

Senator Frank Lautenberg, right, helped Democratic

Congressional candidate Leonard Sendelsky kick off

his campaign at a recent fund-raiser. Sendelsky is

running for retiring Republican Congressman Matt Rinaldo's seat in the 7th Congressional District.

allotted training funds only after their trainces are employed for at least 90 Are there safety latches cabinet doors? Koszulinski acknowledged that the Are cleaning supplies stored: overwhelming majority of dislocated separately from foods? in a locked cabinet out of reach of your child? in

ly 5 percent of the dislocated workers Are vitamins and medicine out of your child's reach? Are food treats and other attractive items stored away from the stove? Are these dangerous objects out of reach: knives and other sharp

objects? hot food, beverages and classware? serrated boxes of plastic wrap and aluminum foil? ☐ Is the table cloth folded or sec-

Restaurant of Springfield, will be away from the stove, so children can-

Families interested in the Great foods — especially microwaved Beginning at 6:30 p.m. families

Pumpkin Sail must pre-register at

who have registered for this program

Trailside Nature & Science Center, child?

Do you keep your child in a safe

Child's bedroom & play areas Are matches and lighters kept Does your child's crib have: slats high, out of your child's reach? that are no more than 2-3/8 inches Do you have a one-ounce bottle against the frame (no more than two

Are medicines and cleaning supplies stored; in a locked cabinet? out has: no sharp corners or edges and no of your child's reach? in clearly projections, such as posts? no broken, cracked, or loose parts? no loose plascontainers with child-resistant caps? tic sheeting? no cords or drapery in Are razors, scissors, and other the crib? no low cradle gyms or sharp utensils stored out of your mobiles that the child can use to crawl out? no objects that could help your Are electric appliances: child climb out such as a hamper, pil- - no loose carpeting or uneven unplugged when not in use? posi- lows or stuffed animals, which should steps? tioned away from all water? out of be removed once the child can stand? Have you placed the crib at least

> Does the changing table have straps to prevent falls? Doos vour child wear flame

Do you check the temperature of Are the toys appropriate for your neither frayed nor cracked? neither child? Are they: without small pieces under rugs nor stapled to baseboards? that can break off to be choked on? Is the use of extension cords kept to a Have you installed anti-scald devices in your tub spout and shower without sharp corners or edges? without sharp corners or edges?

injure an eye? of apropriate size and weight for your child? painted with non-toxic paint, with play value for apart? a mattress that fits snugly your child, so they don't become objects of destructive experiments? Do you routinely inspect and dis-

Is access to windows blocked so

Are there safety gates - not the accordian type - at the top and bottom of all stairways? Is there firm footing on the stair.

☐ Are the stairways well lit? Are the protective walls and rail ings on stairs, porches, and balconies sturdy and in good repair?

Do all electric switches and outlets have cover plates? Do all unused outlets have no-Does the toy chest have either no shock, child-proof_covers? child's reach and out of traffic flow?

BACARDI

Roselle Park to host Kent Place in UCT Saturday Roselle Park, which began the week at 5-2, earned the second seed in H.S. Field-Hockey in-field-hockey." this year's Union County Tourns-

ment. The Panthers will host seventh- contest on Saturday, Oct. 24. The seeded Kent Place Saturday at 1 p.m. UCT final is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31 at Drew University in Madison at 10 a.m. eighth) or Union (seeded ninth) at top-

Westfield. Union was to play at Gov- 1-0 overtime victory.

first half was the difference. nor Livingston 4-0 in Kenilworth last Roselle Park, which was scheduled "I've seen a big improvement in Thursday. The Bears had previously seeded Summit, sixth-seeded Cran- to host Brearley Tuesday, met Kent our team since last year," Longo said. shut out North Plainfield 1-0 on Oct. 2 ford at third-seeded Oak Knoll and Place in the UCT final last year at "We've got more players who are and Middlesex 2-0 on Oct. 6 Fayre Papandrea, a senior forward,

The Panthers rebounded from a 1-0 game.

Bob Taylor

...good hitter

Taylor, along with Dave McCoy of

Elyria, Ohio, is listed at linebacker.

Both will man the "Sam", or outside

day's road triumph was the fifth in improve to 3-4 behind goals from assisted on the game-winning goal. Sunil Gudhka (first half) and Matt Iles John Ciravolo gave Brearley a 1-0

Bears outscore the opposition by a stopped eight shots to record the improve to 4-4 behind the three-goal, 31-3 margin.

win Saturday games

season. (penalty kick in the second half). lead with a first-half goal-Brearley's 7-1 start has seen the Bulldog goalkeeper Annan Pederson Dayton won its third stre

Union County.

fifth-seeded Brearley at fourth-seeded home. Kent Place came away with a capable of scoring for us." Roselle Park began the week 5-1 in paced Brearley in its win over Gover-

Ivy League standouts here

Patterson, Taylor excel on Princeton freshman team

Dave Patterson

...key interception

ience in the collegiate and high school

"It's a good group of football play-

"We all know that this is the last ers with a nice attitude," Bush said. Patterson and Marc Chabot of Far-

took a 1-0 halftime lead. Last Thurs-

Nick Agoglia scored two goals and

an assist to lift the Panthers past St.

Patrick's. Mike King, Mike Yanuzzeli

Three area teams had a ball last Thursday

teammate Jason Nitche added one and Brearley, Dayton

for Brearley, which improved to 7-1 le Park, which scored four times in the win, after New Providence second half.

Win at home over Governor Livings scored for Roselle Park, which fell to and Dayton trimmed Roselle Park

4-6,

ernor Livingston with the winner to face Summit.

"They were predominantly a senior team last year," Roselle Park head
"The Panthers host North Plainfield"

Mountain Valley Conference play. nor Livingston with a two-goal effort. The Panthers host North Plainfield Jen Sedlak and Tara Novello also Should Roselle Park win this Satur- coach Lois Longo said. "I know the today in a conference matchup. Last scored for Brearley, which improved day, it would then host a semifinal girl that scored for them graduated, Friday's home game against Summit to 4-3-1 with the victory.

It was the Panthers' third win in 8-2 in Springfield Saturday.

State tournament play began for Panthers, Bulldogs

State tournament play was scheduled to begin yesterday for area teams Roselle Park and Dayton Reg.

H.S. Girls' Tennis ional in North Jersey, Section 2, Yesterday's other sectional match Group 1. Dayton dropped down to was to feature seventh-seeded John-Group 1 this year from Group 2. son Regional at second-seeded Glen South Brunswick 6-0, 6-0 in the sec- Adrienne Appello began the week Roselle Park, which started the Ridge.

Classified Pages 5-7

Dave Patterson and Bob Taylor can

say that they played for the last fresh-

man football team at Princeton Uni-

versity. The 1992 scholar-athletes at

Roselle Park and Brearley Regional High School, respectively, are two of 14 players from New Jersey on this

Both 1992 graduates earned All-

Area, All-County and All-State rec-

Princeton began its final season of

freshman football last Saturday when

it faced Dartmouth College on the

game of an abbreviated six-game

road in Hanover, N.H. It was the first

Beginning in 1993, freshmen will

for the first time in Ivy League his-ranks.

tory. The policy of barring freshmen As always, participation will be the

from varsity football, in place since key in freshman football, so the desig-

formal league play began in 1956, nations of "starter" and "reserve" are

team, but we really don't talk about it "We have some solid players."

be eligible to play on the varsity squad

was overturned by a June 1991 vote of

Brearley Regional, Roselle Park and

Dayton Regional all posted victories

in Mountain Valley Conference play.

In Valley Division action Brearley topped New Providence 4-1 and

Roselle Park bested St. Patrick's of

Elizabeth 5-2, both local clubs win-

Dayton blanked Governor Livings-

ognition at the high school level, in addition to facing each other several

year's 52-man roster.

171-pound wrestlers.

week 10-0 and in first place in the Mountain Lakes, which started the sixth-seeded Cedar Grove. The Panth- the top seed. ers received the third seed.

Dayton, which started the week
4-1, carned the fifth seed. The Bulldogs were scheduled to play at fourthner of the Johnson-Glen Ridge match.

Tuesday, with Roselle Park (if it
defeats Cedar Grove) to face the winner of the Johnson-Glen Ridge match.
Tara Bogota was ousted by Alex Finio

Gibeault 10-1 at second doubles.

Heather Paskewich and Mandee

Tara Bogota was ousted by Alex Finio

Bogota won 6-0, 6-0 at second doudropped down to Group 1 this year Lisa Taub of Dayton won her first round.

The semifinals are scheduled for NJSIAA singles results of Collingswood 6-0, 6-0 in the first bles for Roselle Park in its win at New

ty Park in West Windsor. Taub had a conference match scheduled at defeated Julio Malinowski of Mont- home Tuesday against Middlesex and

Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference, was scheduled to host

Valley Conference, was scheduled to host

Veck 9-1 and ranked No. 1 in Morris

County, received a first-round bye as ton's second singles player, was ellminated by Alexandra Jacobs of Cherry Hill East 6-1, 6-0 in the first bles and D.J. Farawell and Aimee

two matches in the NJSIAA singles Bogota took an 11-2 overall record

gomery 6-3, 6-0 in the first round and then bested Carrie Rubenstein of in a non-conference match.

11-1 at second singles for the Panthers. Third singles player Laura Mahon was 9-2. Pam Davis and Sue Lones entered the Middlesex match 10-1 at first dou-

Providence last Thursday. It was the first varsity match for the tandem.

SPORTS

Tomorrow: Cornell (Palmer Sta-

Friday, Nov. 6: Pennsylvania, 1:30

Friday, Nov. 13: at Yale, 1:30

Both played well

Bush said that Patterson and Taylo

both excelled in Princeton's firs

ame, Saturday's 16-15 setback

Patterson, who was chosen as the

team's game captain for the contest,

returned an interception 37 yards to

set up a second-quarter field goal that

"Ho's one of the hardest hitters of

njured two of our players with hits

the team," Bush said, "He's ever

fourth quarter before Dartmouth came

tory. The Tigers limited Dartmouth to 228 total yards offensively.

Dayton won its third straight t

two-assist effort of Matt Iles. Matt

Cardella, Emani Nepomuceno, Ryan

Huber, Manilo Carrelli and Sunil

gave Princeton a 6-0 lead.

during practice."

dium), 1:30

Bears' football team steadily improving

Section

KENILWORTH — Although coaches and players would probably disagree, it's bordering on eeric how this season is becoming a mirror image of last season for the Brearley Regional High School football

Saturday, Oct. 24: Harvard, 10:00

Here's how the two seasons compare so far: Friday, Oct. 30: at Columbia, 5:00 Rewind to 1991 - The season starts with a loss to Hackettstown by a 19-15 score. After a week off, Brearley shuts out Middlesex 36-0. Brearey then comes back from a 14-10 third-quarter deficit to halt Bound

> Fast forward to 1992 - The season starts with a loss to Hacketts! Brearley then comes back from a 12-0 second-quarter deficit to halt Bound Brook 26-18.

Well. I'm sure Brearley fans wouldn't mind if the same pattern contimes, especially since the Bears went on to win the North Jersey. Sec-

tion 2. Group 1 championship last year. But before anyone should get caught up in that, Brearley is faced with a very tough opponent this Saturday. The Bears host a much improved Hillside team at 1 p.m. The Comets will come to town with a 3-0 record.

nd they have outscored the opposition by an 86-12 margin. "This is a good opportunity for us against a good team," Brearley head Princeton held a 15-3 lead in the coach Bob Taylor said.

Last year Hillside hosted Brearley after gaining its first victory. The

Comets' leading ground gainer, tailback Kendall Ogle, entered the game with an average just under 100 yards rushing the ball. That didn't matter much to the Bears. Brearley dominated on both

"Taylor played well and is a good sides of the ball and outgained Hillside 336-69 in total yards en route to a hitter,"-said Bush who coached 28-8 Mountain Valley Conference-interdivision victory. Ogle was held against Taylor's father Bob Sr. on the o just 15 yards on the ground. Now a junior, Ogle has rushed for 507 yards (tops in Union County) on 38 carries this year, including 174 on 13 during last Saturday's 34-0 win mington, Maine will share time at the Bush was the head coach at Ridge a whole lot," said second-year head

Patterson and Taylor are two of strong safety, or "Tigerback" slot.

coach Harry Bush, a veteran with eight players on the roster from North

Here's the rest of the Tigers'

Brearley Regional program since

at Governor Livingston. In that contest Ogle scored five touchdowns, with one of them coming on a fumble recovery and one on an interception While Hillside was having its way with G.L., Brearley (2-1) had to find

Saturday.

Bound Brook (0-3) jumped out to a 12-0 lead behind the running o Area high school boys' soccer teams had a ball last Thursday as

H.S. Boys' Soccer four games, lifting the team's record four games, lifting the team's record remaining lifted Brearley to its thire

Ray Thompson, who scored on runs of 57 and 27 yards. He finished the game with 240 yards and three touchdowns. remaining lifted Brearley to its third "We expected an aerial attack and they came out with a slick groun Dayton won its second straight to consecutive victory. Phil Ruggiero

game," Taylor said. "We had to adjust and settled down by halftime." Brearley senior quarterback Bill Picone (119 yards rushing) took charge in the second quarter and moved the team down field for its firs score, a 14-yard run by George Gyure.

Picone scored Brearley's next two touchdowns on runs of 15 and 6" yards, the latter giving Brearley the lead for good at 19-12.

Bound Brook closed to within 19-18 in the fourth quarter who

Thompson scored on a one-vard run. Gyure's three-yard touchdown run with 2:40 remaining scaled the vi

Roselle Park roars past Middlesex

play. Patrick's. Mike King, Mike Yanuzzett

Nick Chonko scored all four goals and Jerry Russo also scored for Rosel
Brearley improved to 8-1 with a 2-1

Brea MIDDLESEX -- For the third consecutive week Roselle Park's opposite rent was found saying, "Where did they go?"

The Panthers (3-0) have been spinning the opposition in turnstyle fashlon so far this season. Roselle Park's latest victim, Middlesox, did what it

could to be down by just two touchdowns at the half last Fridsy night. Unfortunately for Middlesex, there was still the second half to play. And when the third quarter commenced, Roselle Park scored on two long runs and recorded back-to-back-safeties to put the game out of reach up because it's a non-conference It all added up to a 45-0 MVC-Valley Division rout. The Panthers

overtime loss at home to Ridge Oct. 6
with a 1-0 win at home over Midremain in first place in the Valley Division, one half-game ahead of Brearley Regional. dlesex last Thursday. Kristine Vor- Brearley recorded its third shutout "We tried to play them tough and not let them get good field positi ndran's third goal of the season in the in a six-day span by blanking Gover-

Roselle Park limited Middlesex, which has not scored in three games to 82 yards total offense. For the third time in three games Roselle Park's offense gobbled u

huge chunks of yardage. The total rushing yardage against Middlesex (0-3) was 327.

Junior halfback Kevin Kirby led all rushers with 149 yards and scored touchdown runs of 81 and 68 yards in the third quarter.

Junior fullback Nick Fowler gained 114 yards on 15 carries and scorer on a seven-yard run in the first quarter and four-yard scamper in the

Junior halfback Mark Carlson gained 94 yards on 10 carries. Junior quarterback John Schinestuhl threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to junior flanker Marc Leonardis for the game's first acore. Schinestuh

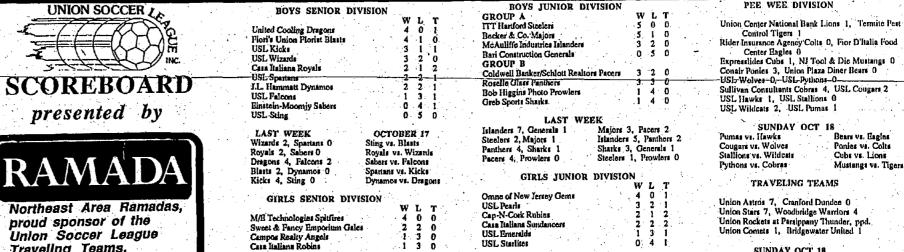
ompleted 3-of-8 passes for 49 yards and one touchdown. Junior running back Dan Schaefer scored Roselle Park's final touchlown on a 5-yard run in the fourth quarter. The safeties, executed back-to-back, were recorded on tackles by Jol

Freyre and Fowler. A 45-yard kickoff return by John Lyons preceded one of the safeties.

Schinestuhl played well on defense and intercepted his second pass of se season. Sophomore Bob Pace had an interception in the second half. The Panthers host South Hunterdon this Saturday at 1 p.m. in a nonconference game, the team's first day game of the season. South Hunterdon, a Group 1 school in Central Jersey, is 2-2 and coming off a 20-0 win over North Warren.

Dayton Regional falls to Newark Central SPRINGFIELD — Dayton Regional dropped to 0-3 when it lost its home-opener last Saturday to Newark Central 28-0.

Dayton visits Clark this Saturday for a 1 p.m. game against Johnson



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OCTOBER 17 Starlites vs. Pearls

Regional (1-1-1),

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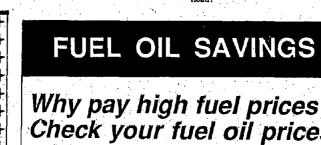
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Youth grid teams impress

football teams won two of three games at Chatham last Sunday. The C Sports scene team remained undefeated (2-0-1) with a 19-13 victory. The B team won 20-6 and the A team was defeated Collins, Aldo Hreczny and Philip Sta-

downs and Matt Del Mauro one for. Springfield's C team. Playing well on defense for Springfield's unbeaten squad were Chris Scelba, Mike Basile

All three Springfield teams will be in action this Sunday at noon when they had Westfield at Maiest Field Mountainside Strikers 7, Garthey host Westfield at Meisel Field.

Youth Soccer The following are results from the Donald Carrelli one each for Mounfifth week of Roselle Park Recreation tainside (2-0-1) in its win at the Decr-Youth Soccer League play:

Acosta and Matthew Binko scored goals for the Stingers. Roselle Park goalkeepet Kevin Brink played well. Kenliworth Devils 5, Roselle Coach needed Park Cosmos 0: Lisa Kuneman, Tommy Caudo, Patrick Daly and Jus-

Kenllworth Cosmos 6, Roselle Park Eagles 2: Garry Taluba scored both goals for the Eagles. Brian Cooboth goals for the Eagles. Brian Co now played well defensively in a los-ing effect. ing effort.
Roselle Strikers 7, Roselle Park

Celtic 0: David Fluct played an outstanding game for the Celtic. Youth Division Roselle Hawks 3, Mountainside

side in a game played in Roselle last Springfield Recreation Department at Intermediate Division

& Adults

eeper David Hassid made several Roselle Park Arrows 4, Springfield Fury 4: David Abline scored all four goals for Roselle Park. Teammate Scott Henkel played an excellent

wood Animals 0: Jason Guidicipietro scored three goals and Bill Stolling, Matthew Grett, Joshua Zawislak and field School in Mountainside last Sunday, Assists were recorded by Ste-Roselle Park Stingers 3, Roselle phen Cash, David Belden, Nick Man-Rowdles 1: Matthew Acosta, Philip cinelli and Hank Hansen, Grett, Stolting and Jonathan Kulcsar combined for the shutout in goal.

The Springfield Recreation Departtin Samolewicz played well for the ment is in need of a coach for its traveling girls' basketball team this The coach must be at least 18 years

fundamentals and skills along with tcam play. The program has girls in grades 6-8 participating and competing against Those interested and/or seeking Rovers 1: Roselle topped Mountain- more information should call the

908-912-2228.

Mountainside Kickers 5, Reselle This Weekend's local Kicks 0: Patrick Higgins scored four goals and Eric Cantagello the other high school football for Mountainside, which improved to 3-0-1 with the win at Roselle last East Side at Union, 7:30

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1992

SATUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1992
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect St., Irvington.
TIME: 9am to 3pm.
PRICE: Dealers- tables \$15.00. Call
201-372-0084 or 201-763-3281. Food &
drink for sale (delicious homemade

unches). ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutherer

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1992
EVENT: Craft & Flea Market
PLACE: Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox
Church, 830 Jefferson Ave. (corner West
Hazelwood), Rahway.
TIME: 8am to 3pm.
PRICE: \$10 for 10; bring your own table.
Call 908-382-4231. Set-up 7am. Homemade offinio food (plorogi, stuffed cabbade, etc.).

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1992 EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Markel PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle. TIME: 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

PRICE: Free Admission. Complimentary wine, cheese, sandwiches, dessert. Visa accepted. Profits go to St. Joseph Social Service Center and Hospitality House for Homeless Families ORGANIZATION: Holy Spirit Charity Auction Committee. For information call Mulify Basile, 201-228-7377; Sophila Arencible, 908-354-2184.

BAZAAR RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY, SATURDAY OCTOBER 23, 24, 1992

OCTOBER 23, 24, 1992
EVENT: Bazear & Craft Show
PLACE: Conn. Farms Church, Stuyvesant Ave. & Chestnut St., Union.
TIME: Fri. 12-8pm; Sat. 9am-3pm.
PRICE: Admission free
ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women
of C.F. TIME: Fri. 9am-2pm; Sat. 9am-12 noon. ORGANIZATION: United Methodist OCTOBER 22, 23, 24, 1992
EVENT: Two Church Rummage Sale
PLACE: First Presbyterian Church and
Emanuel Methodist Church, 37 and 40
Church Mall, Springfield.
TIME: Thurs. & Fri. 9:30am-3pm; Sat.
9:30am.12 poon. CHINESE AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1992 EVENT: Chinese Auction PLACE: Redeemer Lutheren Church, 9:30am-12 noon.
ORGANIZATION: Ladles' Evening
Group, First Presbyterian Church and
Emanuel Methodist Church.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY OCTOBER 23, 24, 1992 EVENT: Rummage Sale NJ TIME: Fri. 9am-3pm; Sat. 9am-12noon. PRICE: Admission Free. Saturday is Bag Day. See also: Church Bargain Store. ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church, Union. ung).
TIME: 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
PRICE: \$3.00 for adults (\$2.50 with card CRAFT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1992
EVENT: Annual Craft Show & Sale
PLACE: Morrow Memorial United
Methodist Church, 600 Ridgewood Rd. tures and tuncehoon.
ORGANIZATION: St. Johns Epsicopal
Church Maplewood. TIME: 9:30am to 4pm.

OCTOBER 25, 1992 projects
PLACE: Hillside Community Center, 274
Hillside Avanue, Hillside, NJ
TIME: 8am-1:30pm
PRICE: \$4.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 10. Tickets available at the door or phone 908-352-9270 or 201-923-3000 ORGANIZATION: Hillside Lions Club

SATURDAY OCTOBER 24, 1992 EVENT: Travel, Service and Craft Auction to benefit the Homeless

OCTOBER 24, 1992
EVENT: Attic Treasure Sale
PLACE: Ridgeview Community Church,
174 South Valley Road (corner Moeker
Street), West Orange, NJ
TIME: 10am-4pm. Collectibles, Jewelry,
brica-brac, appliances, kitchen items, BREAKFAST elc. ORGANIZATION: Ridgeview Presbyste rlan Church, 731-6486 for further FRIDAY, SATURDAY OCTOBER 23, 24, 1992 OCTOBER 23, 24, 1992
EVENT: Holiday Gilt Festival
PLACE: First Presbyterian Church in
Orange (Main Street and Scotland Road),
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1992 EVENT: Dolf Show PLACE: St. Johns Episcopal Church, 55 Montclair Avenue, Montclair (off Watch-

or ad), children under 12 years old, \$1.00 (accompanied by adult). Also featuring miniatures, accessories and toys. Lec-



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The fun begins on Saturday with Anthony Shaffer's "Whodunit?," a comic mystery play by the author of the hit, "Sleuth." The play, a tonguen-cheek look at "classic country house murder mysteries," will run Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. It is directed by Bill Wicklem

> Winter doldrums will be cured by he humor of Andrew Bergman's 'Social Security." Directed by New York City resident Michelle Massa. the play will run Fridays and Satur-

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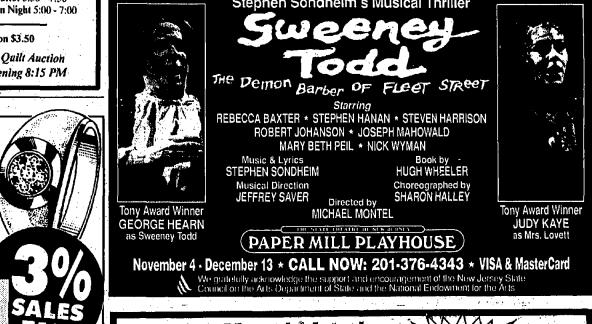
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AUTOMOTIVE

Ford Probe has a different look for 1993

segment of the new car market.

The 1993 Probe will be available in two models — Probe and Probe GT

Functionally, the 1993 Probe has more advanced, smoother-operating twin-cam engines and more sophistiand styling cues. All 1993 Probes have four-valve engines; the Probe current model.

Under the hood of the standard GT, a state-of-the-art, 24-valve V-6 model is a new 2.0-liter four-cylinder facility in Flat Rock, Mich., and were shafts, four valves per cylinder and an

introduced to the public in Ford deal- aluminum head. It produces 115 The initial Probe was introduced in foot-pounds of torque at 3,500 rpm. A May 1988, as a 1989 model, and to five-speed manual transaxle is standate, more than 400,000 have been dard and a significantly upgraded, decessor, the result of a joint effort automatic transaxle is optional.

between Ford and Mazda. But the The Probe CT is equipped with a 1993 Probe is not only a very different car from the one it replaces, it is very different from the Mazda 626/MX-6 and cylinder heads. It generates 164 models with which it shares its

The 1993 Probe has a more aggressive stance than the car it is replacing, a result of increasing the tread more than two inches and lengthening the wheelbase by almost four inches. By reducing the cowl height almost three inches and pulling the base of the windshield forward almost four inches, the new Probe has been given a distinctly "cab-forward" look. The interior has been totally redesigned, as well, with an all-new instrument panel that is integrated with the door panels for a pronounced wraparound appearance. There is a new center console armrest with stor-

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features a new, more contemporary dard on the GT and optional on the foot-pounds of torque at 4,000. Accel- stabilizer bars. Four-wheel disc are center console that includes folding on all Probe models. design and a higher level of technical standard model. And, for the first cration times are virtually identical to standard on the GT, and anti-lock armrest and cup holder, a cargo net sophistication than its predecessor. time, a driver-side airbag supplementhose of the current Probe GT with its brakes are optional on both models. and fog lamps. Together with the Ford Mustang, it is tal restraint system, which is most turbocharged engine. It, too, has a expected to give Ford an even stron- effective when safety belts are worn, five-speed manual transaxlo as stanger presence in the small specialty is available, standard on both models. dard and an electronically controlled

- cach with its own unique engine cated suspension geometry than the versions of the 1993 Probe have been improved through new suspension geometry. The front suspension consists of modified MacPherson struts, unit. They are built at the MMUC engine featuring twin overhead camdent strut-type with quadra-link and upper strut-mounted coil springs. horsepower at 5,500 rpm and 124 The Probe GT suspension is further refined to provide the handling, maneuverability and cornering capabilities expected of a true driver's car. sold. The 1993 Probe is, like its pre- electronically controlled four-speed The GT gets revised spring rates,

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wheels as standard with P205/55R15 optional. P225/50VR16 tires mounted on 16-inch aluminum alloy wheels are standard on the GT.

grated CD player, premium sound
AM/FM radio and a separately The list of upgraded Probe GT stantouch-down power driver and frontcustomers. Reach the potential cus-

found on the 1993 Probe are: a remote metallic, electric blue clearcoat keyless entry system; an anti-theft metallic, steel blue frost clearcoat system; a power-sliding roof; a state- metallic, bright yellow-tinted clearof-the-art audio system with an inte-

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noroscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) The enthusiasm you put into your work, coupled with your organizational ability, However, there could be some argument with a relative, as there might be an element of jealousy involved. You might have to be firm to the point of being rude.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Plan-ning events for the not-so-distant holiday not be realized to the extent that you would wish.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Making your mind up about a definite course of action may be particularly hard for you right now, but the rewards that might be gained by choosing one target and sticking to it could be inestimable, in both the social and business spheres. Once you

have decided on a goal, you should put all your energies into making sure that it is almost overwhelming desire to tell them almost overwhelming desire to tell them new objectives. You've had fun with your energies into making sure that it is almost overwhelming desire to tell them new objectives. You've had fun with your money all summer; it's time to start sav-CANCER (June 22 to July 22) This week you'll feel like life is really worth living, as your inner nature is totally in

harmony with your way of life. You'll feel like adopting a new and more positive approach and should need no urging from your friends to join in social events. Good news from a close friend will lift your spirits even more. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) That interest-

ing person you've been looking for may be closer than you think; just open your eyes a little wider. At work, there could be some problems concerning overtime or bonus payments, and you may have to be forceful in order to get your just rewards. season could be your most immediate concern this week. But the expectation of resnance and adventure, which may characterize your thinking now, will probably not be realized to the extent that you allow you to shine socially. You will be

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Gardening can be a passion for some Scor-pios. If you are blessed with a green thumb, this week may be a good time to et things ready for next year's crops. This is not a good time for money-making or business; leisure or recreation in gener

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Somebody close to you at work might suf-fer a misfortune. Don't revel in their discomfort; try to help. You will find that

ities of other people might make you angry right now, for they might appear to Mon.Frl. 3-6 pm \$4.99

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If

thinking about a refresher course or some extra study. Romantically, this week tends to improve as it goes on.

are planning a major purchase, it would be sensible to shop around for the best deal available. Wednesday and Thursday are enjoyable days for entertaining company. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) This

week it would be wise to take careful stock of your financial situation and to

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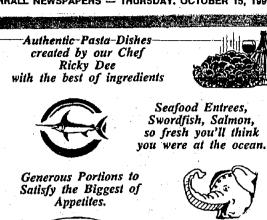
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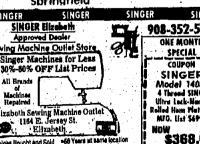


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October 24th.

UNION, SATURDAY, October 17th, 9am-6pm, 1730 Burnet Avenue. Baby Items, clothes, tools, paintings, etc.

UNION, 300 Pulmam Road (corner of Salem Road), Saturday, October 17th, 9a.m.-3p.m. Rain or shine, Good clothes, TV, stereo, bike, miscellaneous galore. Responsable.

UNION, Saturday October 17, 1051 Schneider Avenue, by CVS, 9-4pm. Multi family, Air conditioners, furniture, toye, books, antique dreser, nitrendo, dothing, 5 gallon aquarium, bar miscellaneous. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE

JNION, 410 Huguenot Avenue, Saturday Oc-ober 17, 8-4. Pack Rat Paradise, Tools, pusewares, children's clothing and much

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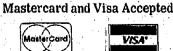
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HILLSIDE. MULTI-FAMILY. 432 Harvard Avenue (corner of Bloy) Friday and Saturday, October 16th and 17th, Sam-4pm. Clothes, furniture, household goods, rowing machine. Something for everyonel Priced to sell. HILLSIDE. MULTI Family, 557 Buchanan Street (off Bloy Street), Saturday, October 17th, 10a.m. 4p.m. Medicine cabinet, plumbing sup-plies, washer, dryer, blkes, computer, small appliances, costume jewelry, lots of miscellonger.

LINDEN. 1415 Summit Terrace (corner Har-vard Road). Saturday, Sunday October 17th, 18th, 9am-3pm. New sheets, Avon Jewelry and cosmetics. Household Itams, clothes, hand-

MAPLEWOOD, 15 Warner Road, off Wyoming Avenue, Saturday and Sunday, 10-4, House-hald good, furniture, bikes, exercise equipment ample miscellaneous. MAPLEWOOD. 17 Midland Boulevard. Satur-day, October 17th. 10a.m.-4p.m. Lamps, toys, clothing, household and many miscellaneous liems. No fair offer refused. MOUNTAINSIDE, 320 Partridge Run (off Deer Path). Saturday, October 17th. 9a.m. 4p.m. Some collectibles, glass and china.

RAHWAY, 302 Murray Street (off St. George Avenue), Saturday October 17, 9-4. Household Items, clothing, tots of miscellaneous, Some-thing for everyone. ROSELLE, 146 W. 8th Avenue, Saturday October 17, 9-4pm. Dorm refrigerator, man's bike, television, typewriters and more.

ROSELLE, MULTI Family, 135 East 8th Avernue. Saturday, October 17th only. 9a.m.-5p.m. Raindate: Sunday, October 18th. Many new and used Items. ROSELLE PARK, 233 Lehigh Avenue, Fridey, October 18th and Saturday, Ocvober 17th, 8am-4pm. Cleaning Grandma's attic.

SPRINGFIELD, 24, 26 Garden Oval, Saturday, Sunday, October 17, 18, 10-4. Multil family. Household, furniture, exercise machine, baby froms (playpen, toys, portable crib, clothes), tons of miscellaneous. No early birds. SPRINGFIELD, 157 Meisel Avenue, Saturday, Sunday, October 17 and 18, 9a.m.-4p.m. Household, baby items, motorcycle, refrigerator and lots more.

SPRINGFIELD, 174 Linden Avenue, Saturday October 17th, 9a.m.-4p.m. 2 Family, Toys baby Items, household, etc. Something for warning. UNION, 1046 Falls Terrace (oif Morris Av-enue), October 17th, 10am-4pm, Baby Items, bikes, meat silcer, grinder, wooden kitchen set. UNION, 1050 FIELD Road, Saturday, October 17th, 9am-5pm. Exercycle, blkes, barbeque, clothing, books. Something for everyone.

UNION, 1084 Overlook Terrace, off Vauxhal Road, Saturday October 17, 9am-4pm, Sunday October, 18, 9am-2pm. Household Items books, glasses, mirrors and much, much more No early birtos. UNION. 1084 Starling Road, Friday, October 18th and Saturday, October 17th. 9a.m.-4:30p.m. Household Items, French Pro-vincial badroom, furniture, others.

onue to Carrol to Nicholas). Saturday, October 17th. 9a.m-5p.m. Clothes, lewelry, lamps, pic-tures; kilchen ast, UNION. 1235 Magnolla Place, October 17th, 9am-4pm, Toys, clothes, furniture, baby Items and more. Priced to go. Raindate October 24th. UNION, 1261 Wilshire Drive (off VauxHall to Glenn to Aberdeen), October 17th, 9a.m. 2p.m. Three family sale, Furniture, lots more. UNION, 1641 Kenneth Avenue South (off Halsey), Friday, Saturday, October 16, 47, 9-3. Household, furniture, children's Items, crib, twin

OLDER SODA, gum and vending machines, luke boxes arcade games, neon signs and clocks, Lionel trains, Hess trucks, pedal cars, toys, wanted by collector, Call 908-998-3716, UNION. 338 Wayne Terrace (off Salem Road Saturday, October 17th. 9a.m.-4p.m. House hold Items, linens, bric-s-brac, exercise bench and much more. SONS, INC. 2426 Morris Ave. (near Burnet) Union Daily 8-5/Saturday, 8:30-12 908-686-8236/Since 1919

UNION, 344 Willow Drive, pam-4pm, Saturday October 17th. Blkes, clothing, toys, books, linens, furriture, klichen-ware, knick-knacks, gadgets, tools, lawn furniture, ladles' accesso-ries, beby items, children's clothing, Something for everyone. UNION, 396 LUM Avenue (off Colonial), Saturday, October 17th, 9am to 5pm. Toys and books, like new. Bric-a-brac, miscellaneous household items, teacher supplies, terrific deals. No early birds. DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

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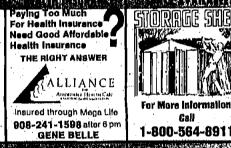
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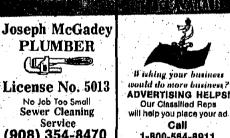








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