Regular regulation?

communications expert blasts New Jersey Bell's monopoly, Page Public assault

Special interests ruled he day of the Assembly's gun ban override, Diamant scores 3

The Springfield Minutemen indoo soccer team blanked Roselle Park 7-0 behind Rich Diamant's three goals, Page B2.

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TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Three file for board election

By David Brown Managing Editor

Each citing advances made, the importance of continuity and fiscal difficulties looming on the horizon, three incumbents have filed for reelection to the Springfield Board of

Kenneth Faigenbaum, Stepher Fischbein and Keith Kurzner met las week's deadline to file for the April school board election. All three are

"I've seen significant progress over the years," said Faigenbaum, 10-year veteran of the nine-member school board. "I'd like to see tha

Citing his professional background in finance, Faigenbaum speculated the most "pressing issue" in the near future would be money. "Now, more than ever, I believe the expertise have in finance will be needed."

Kurzner also expressed the desire to continue what he saw as an upware swing in the quality of local education. "I'm on a school board that's elevated the system to one of the premier districts in the state," Kurzner said. "As a board member and a parent, I that status. We want to remain on the

cutting edge." Echoing sentiments expressed by his colleagues, Fischbein this week reflected on the satisfaction of serving the education community. "I get a great deal of personal satisfaction from it," he said. "This board seems to be working as a cohesive force - it's nine independent thinkers working logether to provide the best education



Vincent Costa, center, as Pharaoh, and dancers, back row, from left, Stacey Katz, Jill Ann Latora, Leah Kaplan, Samantha Holmes and Beth Harris, and front row from left, Jessica Esemplare and Megan Smith, will be on stage this week when Jonathan Dayton presents 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.' The musical can be seen at Jonathan Dayton tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Baltusrol admits second minority member to ranks The neighborhood is zoned residential. But since the property, which applications.

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

Jack Nicklaus. Tom Watson.

Thirty thousand spectators daily. And 1,200 members of the press. That's the line-up as Baltusrol Golf Open June 14-20.

The event's general chairman, Dick

is the second black to be accepted for aiready been elected," Miller said. membership. He joins Milton Irvin of "The process had already started." Summit, nephew of New York Giants The club is said to currently have

Baltusrol has come under fire because, until recent years, the club, Club in Springfield readies to host its with its hefty membership fees, was seventh U.S. Golf Association Men's an all-white, male bastion.

ip at the Shoal Creek

baseball great Monte Irvin, who only a handful of Jewish members. became a member in September 1991. Tickets for the June event "are on the verge of selling out," Miller said. For the first time, under what will be an annual policy, the USOA, located

in Far Hills, is handling most ticket sales rather than the host club. The USGA adopted anti-bias rules When the temperatures turn war-- their implementation is said to be a mer, Miller noted, local contractors Fischbein also cited "unfinished business" in his decision to serve which issues special Open invitations another three-year term. Bringing to just two or three non-qualifying a Professional Golf Association facilities.

Union County under control while maintaining a thy tapped Nicklaus, who won Opens Club in Alabama in 1990. Baltusrol permission to establish decided in the April 20 elections, member of the Transition Committee,

"balance between education spending and taxes," Fischbien said is a primary objective.

Bach of the board members cited the debate surrounding the regional high school district's possible break up as an additional reason for maintaining the board's current makeup.

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Miller confirmed Tuesday that Coleman, who joined the club in August, "The first woman member had was an additional reason for maintains that his the historic Springfield club changed its membership practices — the bylaws reportedly never stipulated barriers for women or minorities— prior to the adoption of the USGA anti-discrimination rules.

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Sect's use of home sparks examination

By Dennis Schaal

Staff Writer Is the veshiva at 36 Evergreen Ave. residence or a boarding school? ... 18-21 study the Talmud at the site and Is the use of the property, located in sleep in the residence. The group's a residential zone, consistent with the attorney argued at last month's board use by a prior tenant, the Church of meeting that this use is consistent with the Nazarene, or would the prospec- the prior use by the church group and tive owner have to obtain a use the building is not a domnitory - a

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will take up these questions in a sec-ond meeting at the Municipal Build-DeVino noted this week that numering March 16. The board heard testi- ous concerned residents attended the mony on two applications submitted by Yeshivas Tiferes Boruch at its expressed fears about plummeting February monthly meeting.

The applicant, an ultra-orthodox Jewish sect that was established in Brooklyn several years ago, submitd two applications to the Zoning loard regarding the property, which it portedly is seeking to buy.

The first application, according to zoning officials, seeks an interpretation from the board concerning whether its-use-is-permitted since it fied that the group is not running a claims it is the same as the previous use. Simultaneously, if the board determines that the yeshiva is running a boarding school - and not merely a esidence as the group maintains - it March 16 and may even have to con-

features an attached house of worship Said DeVino: "It's too ticklish a

grandfathered, in.

February meeting and that several property values that might result with a yeshiva in the neighborhood. Others charged that the building is being used

fears that the group might want to have to go through the Zoning or boarding school since the young stu-

dents are living as a family. DeVino indicated that the Zoning duct another meeting or two to gather The neighborhood is zoned resi- additional information regarding the

regional board

Staff Writer

For the first time in some 15 years, Feb. 25. four positions on the nine-member. In the Springfield race, LiCausi, Union County Regional High School who chaired one of the regional

Merachnik given power to reassign students

By Dennis Schaal

Staff Writer

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What would have been the last year of Waldi's term.

In Berkeley Heights, meanwhile, Michael Rogers, president of the Dunion County Regional Education for the past seven years and Procease the Kenjiworth Board of Education president of Education officials in Trenton regarding the issue of racial and economic balance.

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LiCausi and Lubash will vie to fill LiCausi said this week. "I've been what would have been the last year of attending meetings of the local

Student committee on call for charities

Board member of the PLC, Wendy large assembly to efficiently raise and Horowitz, last week outlined the disburse charitable contributions.

structure, goals and benefits of the Bake sales, book drives and other received how much money, and how student organization, now in its sixth non-profit fund-raisers and charitable much money is left in the treasury. Managing Editor

Non-profit organizations in the Springfield school district looking for assistance should give Adam or Meredith a call—that is, if they haven't already been contacted by the busy duo.

Adam Lieb and Meredith Pincu

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Meeting adjourned." of some 80 fifth-, sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders at the Gaudineer School which conducts fund-raisers for various charity groups and worthy causes.

With minimal input from the group's titular head, Gaudineer Principal Kenneth Bernabe, the trio said the committee suncture has enabled the committee structure has any government. "Anyone in need of some charity works well."

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Each month during the school year, each PLC member receives the properties of the committee structure has enabled the committee structure has ena

May the state Office of Equal Educa- During a brief interview, Janet Gly-

A job well done

Auxiliary Police Officer Angelo Palumbo was named Auxiliary Police Officer of the Year for 1992 by the Office of Emergency Management at its annual awards dinner. A 'leading responder to emergency calls,' Palumbo, third from left, is joined, from left, by Auxiliary Police Chief Harold Liebeskind, Deputy Coordinator Scott Seidel, and Coordinator John Cottage.

A new question and clue will appear next week, and the answer on

news notes

Comic convention set The Springfield Comic Book & The Westfield BPW is part of Collectibles Marketplace will be held BPW/USA, the most experienced on March 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at organization for working women. the Holiday Inn. 304 Route 22 West. RPW/USA was founded in 1919, and

Featured at this unique convention women's network that begins locally are thousands of old and new comic and expands throughout New Jersey books, comic collectibles, and science and connects to all 50 states. fiction material. Collectors of all ages There is no charge to attend the are invited to buy, sell and trade at this event. However, advance reservations Red Cross schedules very special marketplace.

Lifequard course slated A Lifeguard Training course will he offered by the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross on

Thursday evenings, March 2 through May 18; from 6 to 8:30, at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St. Candidates must be at least 15 years old, with excellent swimming program of the American Association skills, and current certification in one of Retired Persons. of the following: Standard First Aid Volunteer counselors, trained in (four hours First Aid + four hours cooperation with the IRS, are operat-

A fee of \$125 (\$90 for YWCA April 13. members) is due at time of registra-tion at the Summit YWCA. Enrollment is limited to 16 people. The become familiar with special benefits instructor is Dena Mallach.

Professional women meet income tax form and the Homestead

The Westfield Business and Professional Women Inc. will hold a networking night/membership open a member's home. Women working full- or part-time are invited to attend The reception will provide a forum for working women to network, share ideas and make new friends while

introducing the goals and objectives the Internal Revenue Service and the state of New Jersey. The program is available to all area senior citizens oldest active Veterans organization in

library for an appointment at (201)

of their previous year's federal and

state tax returns with their 1992

A tax assistance program is also

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Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Moun

☐ The Union County Regional Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. at

☐ The Mountainside Board of Education conducts its annual budget

☐ The Mountainside Borough Council meets at 8 p.m. at the municipal

Recycling schedule

☐ The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up recyclables

Residents are requested to set out their recyclable materials by 7:30

a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Questions or problems

with recycling may be directed to the Recycling Hotline, (908) 862-0101.

tainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post

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are required. To make a reservation or first aid/CPR instruction The Westfield/Mountainside Chap-

for more information, contact Margaret Wilfehrt at (908) 654-5584, ter of the American Red Cross will days/evenings, or Eileen Fleming Blancato at (908) 233-9020, days, or offer courses in Standard First Aid and Community CPR on the follow-March classes: Standard First Aid,

March 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stan-Free income tax assistance is availdard First Aid, March 25 from 6:30 to able for taxpayers through the tax aid 10 p.m.; Community CPR class, March 16 and 23 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. All classes are held at the Chapter House, located at 321 Elm St., West-CPR); Advanced First Aid & ing counseling desks at the Spring- For additional information, call the

Emergency Care; Emergency Medical field Library, 66 Mountain Ave., from Red Cross office Monday to Friday, 9 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays through a.m. to 5 p.m., at (908) 232-7090. The service is designed to help tax- Newcomers set meeting payers understand tax, forms and

On March 17, the Mountainside Newcomers Club, "Mommy and Me" available to them. Assistance also will committee will host a morning at be available in completing the state Chuck E Cheese's on Route 22 East in Union at 11 a.m. All interested should contact Sue Boyle for further infor-Taxpayers desiring to utilize this mation at (908) 654-6931. service should call the Springfield

Author to address MAR 376-4930. They should bring a copy Ann Doherty Olson, who has taught basic handwriting analysis since 1963, co-authored a book "Who Do I Write" and has testified in civil and criminal court cases in New Jersey, will speak to the Mountainside. Active Retirces on March 9 at 10 a.m. in Mountainside Borough Hall. "Laser, the Gentle Surgery" is the

scheduled subject for the March 23 Anyone requesting information of wishing to become a member can call

233-4309. Cholesterol is subject at JWV bagle breakfast

The monthly Bagel Breakfast Busi-273 Jewish War Veterans USA, will be held on March 7, at 9:30 a.m. at the. Sarah Bailey Bldg., 30 Church Mall. Springfield.

Guest-speaker-for the morning's ☐ The Springfield Township Committee meets at 8 p.m. at the municiprogram will be Dr. Norman H. Ertel, Chapter to continue services that are Administration Medical Center, East

> KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES EXECUTIVE SESSION MARCH 11, 1993 he Kean College of Trustees will meet in Executive Session on Thursday, March 11, 1992 to consider personnel actions. The Board will announce the personnel actions taken in

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being sponsored by the Mountainside Orange. The subject of the present chapter of AARP, in cooperation with tion will be "Cholesterol and Other The Jewish War Veterans is the

Bird expert to address Echo Lake Naturalists

the United States dedicated to serving

"Birds of Venezuela" will be the featured presentation for the March 9 meeting of the Echo Lake Naturalist Club. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, which is located on Mountain Avenue in Westfield. Pat Sutton, a staff teacher/ Observatory, will use her slides to illustrate the diverse habitats, bird life and natural history of Venezuela. Of particular interest are featured sites such as Hato Pinero and Rancho Grande in Henri Pittier National Park. This meeting will be one of two joint meetings held with the Watchung

A Birding Trip to Conaskonk Point and Sandy Hook is planned for March 13. The trip will be led by well-known birding enthusiast, Linda Federico. who will lead the group to a new spot skonk Point, which is well-known for its late winter variety of bay, beach and marsh birds. The group will then journey on to the 'the Hook,' where rare birds go to be seen! Those interested in joining this trip are encouraged to contact trip leader Peter Axelrod at (908) 464-3933 for further

begins its 76th year for the March ence, "Specialized Approach to Ado-Campaign, residents are urged to keep lescent Head Injuries," on Wednesin mind how their donations have helped many people through the The daylong symposium, another years. The past year has been a diffi- in the hospital's educational series; with assistance given to victims of Hospital, New Providence Road, Hurricane Andrew and Iniki. Never Mountainside, beginning at 8 a.m. before has the Red Cross faced such a The symposium is directed to all challenge. The New Jersey Coastal medical professionals who work with Storm, in December, affected many the head injured adolescent, including local residents who have families and physicians, nurses, psychologists, friends in the disaster areas of the state. The Red Cross has responded

the chapter this March.

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Accepting municipal support for Project Graduation are, from left, Dayton Class President Neeti Singh, Project Graduation Fundraising Committee members Hope Salidino and Carol Gebauer and Jonathan Dayton Principal Judith Wickline. Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti and Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos are presenting official proclamations of support.

Project Graduation '93 gets official backing

Mountainside Mayor Robert Vig-lianti and Springfield Mayor Philip Jonathan Dayton on the evening of duation '93 is a drug and alcohol- 376-6300.

Kurnos presented municipal procla- their graduation in June. Those wh mations pledging their towns' sup- would like to become a part of the port for Project Graduation '93 at success of Project Graduation Jonathan Dayton Regional High should call Jonathan Dayton Reg-School in Springfield. Project Gra- ional High School at (201)

Conference to address and fees, contact Sallie Comey, RN,

Chapter of the American Red Cross will present a professional confer- Ext. 229.

with assistance given to victims of
Hurricane Andrew and Iniki. Never

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speech therapists, teachers, etc. Children's Specialized Hospital is throughout all areas with the neces-accredited by the Medical Society of New Jersey to grant 5.5 hours of

been named to the Plymouth State College president's list for achieving a grade point average of 3.7 or better during the fall semester of the

1992-93 academic year. Chartered in 1871, Plymouth State College's 3,400 undergraduates select from over 1,000 courses in 80 major fields of study.

Art auction scheduled The Home and School Association of Holy Trinity Interparochial School, Westfield, will hold its annual art auc

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Ionathan Dayton High School, (201)

Kleinman named to list

field has qualified for the 1992 fall

semester dean's list at Wake Forest

University, Winston-Salem, N.C.

dents must achieve a grade point aver-

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school year on March 10 from 8:45 to

9:45 a.m. All Springfield children

School at 376-0948 to register.

Trento attains honors

Michael Trento of Springfield has

tion on March 6, at Our Lady of Lour-

des Church Hall, 304 Central Ave.

Mountainside. All artwork is custom

There will be a champagne preview

tet at 7 p.m. The auction will begin at

8 p.m. Admission is \$7.50 at the door

and includes the cocktail hour as well

The selection will include works by

as desserts and coffee at intermission

famous artists such as W. Scott. Pric.

Boulanger, Chagall, Miro, Moses, Neiman, Delacroix, Rockwell and

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framed and presented by Jay Camina of Ross Galleries Inc., Holbrook,

To be named to the dean's list, stu-

Kleinman is a freshman.

in its category.

Steven Walter Kleinman of Spring-

Quarter-dip to support Project Graduation '93 On March 5 the Senior Parents will sponsor a pot-luck dinner in the cafeteria of Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. A variety of salads, entrees, and desserts will be offered at a "quartera-scoop." Proceeds from the dinne are donated to Project Graduation which provides a drug/alcohol free graduation party for seniors. jut by attending the musical "Joseph at a the Amazing Technicolor Dream coat," performed by Dayton students.

> FAMLIY SUPPORT — Lorraine DeJianne, left, recently joined her son Michael at the Deerfield School, where moms were invited to have lunch with their child and narticipate in various classroom activities

Schlano named to list Springfield resident John Schiano Jr. was among the students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute who were named to the dean's list for the fall

robotics, and computer science, The dean's list recognizes full-time coupled with considerable depth in students who maintain grade-point the sciences, management, architecaverages of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 ture, and the humanities and social and have no grades below C. sciences. Deerfield lists honors

The following students at Deerfield School in Mountainside were who will be 4 years old on or before Dec. 1 are eligible. Contact Walton named to the honor roll for the second marking period:

High Honor Roll Philip Bellezza, Donald Carrelli, Jean Carrelli, Patrick Collins, Kristin Cszszar, Sarah Drake, Danny Haddad, Allison Kobel, Lauren Kobel,

Vicki Russell, Parth Savla, Dayna Volpe, Michelle Weng, Emily Weiner, David Weinglass.

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Two Springfield schools produced three winners of the 1992 Governor's Task orce on Child Abuse and Neglect Poster Contest. Dara Mirjahangiry and Maggle Zambolla of the James Caldwell School and Jenna Alifante of Sandmeier, attended the recent awards ceremony at the Hughes Justice Com plex in Trenton. Pictured in front, from left, are Miria hangiry. Alifante and Zam bolla. In back row, from left, are, art teacher Marylin Schneider, and Mirahangiry's and Alliante's parents, and Zambolla's mother respectively

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Economy top concern,

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Although the country seems to be recovering from the recession, New

Jersey business leaders and politicians predict that the economy will

Results from an informal opinion survey conducted by Coleman &

Pellet Inc., a Union-based public relations firm, reveal that 78 percent of

percent say Gov. Jim Florio's 1990 \$2.8 billion tax package will be

another significant concern. The poll was taken during Coleman & Pel-

let's ninth annual champagne breakfast in Washington, D.C., following

the 55th annual state Chamber of Commerce train ride. Breakfast atten

dees included representatives of state government, major corporation

Even though the economy will be a key campaign issue, 31 percent of

the survey respondents predict New Jersey will see concrete signs of

the respondents believe the economy will remain the top issue, while 5

remain the most important issue during the upcoming gubernatorial elec-

county news

NOW schedules meeting Do girls get a fair shake in today's schools? Can parents and concerned community members do anything to ensure true quality of opportunity in

Citizens can find out at the March 11 meeting of the Union County chap-ter of the National Organization for Women, which will focus on gender bias in school.

The guest speaker will be Paula Department at Westfield High School. Roy conducts training sessions for teachers and consults with school districts on issues of race and sex discrimination. A group discus-

The NOW meeting will be held at-7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St., Westfield. Attendees should use the nursery school entrance. Guests are

Meetings of the Union County Chapter of NOW are held the second Thursday of every month. For more information, call Terry at (908) 232-3791 or Connic at (908)

Elder abuse campaign

The New Jersey Association of Area Agencies on Aging began its parents who would like further infor-

"Giant signs will adom NJ Transit buses and billboards, and huge ads will be displayed in newspapers and magazines to make people aware of this 'hidden crime' that affects the elderly in their homes," Ertl said. More than 70,000 older adults are at risk each year in our state, and more All-day workshop set than 2 million are abused nationwide

To report elder abuse, neglect or xploitation in Union County, call Adult Protective Services at (908) 355-4949. For information on senior services, call the Department of Human Services, Division on Aging call 1-800-792-8672. For information and referral, call -1-800-792-8820.

Posters promote county A statewide poster contest to promout County Government Week titled ner meeting in May. Claire Kantor of at (201) 882-0700.

"My_County" will be sponsored by the County Officers Association of Week is April 17-24. The four constitutional officers, event, call Syble Bleiweis at (908)

574-9872.

Enterprises in Newark.

"The authority is in the process of

Holen Miller, UCUA chairwoman.

County Clerk Walter Halpin, County Register Joanne Rajoppi, Sheriff Rajph Froehlich and Surrogate Ann Conti are sponsoring the contest in

state's 21 counties. Here in Union County, we're hoping for an enthusiastic response," Rajoppi said.
"We have sent notification of the

and basically we are asking that each depicts all that is special and unique about Union County. Traditionally, fourth-graders study the state of New Jersey, hence, our decision to limit the contest to this grade level," she said. A winner will be selected by a com-

receive a plaque and a savings bond, successful." and runners up and honorable mentions will receive certificates. In addition, the top winner from each county with the governor on the steps of the

Teachers, school administrators or mation on the poster contest can call (908) 527-4787. Posters will be exhibited in the Court House Rotunda at 2 Broad St., Elizabeth, during the week

The County Officers Association of County walk planned New Jersey consists of county clerks, surrogates, registers and sheriffs. It is dedicated to the enhancement and betterment of county government in New

The Union County Speech-Language and Hearing Association will hold its annual all-day workshop

Young Stutterer." and \$70 for non-members. Due to designed to prevent birth defects and limited seating, registration will be infant death. handled on a first-come first-served For more information about Walk-

Bassano bill outlawing guns in schools is signed into law Legislation that would remove uns-from New Jersey's schools by breaking the link between youth and the adults

the Summit Speech School will speak on "Mainstreaming the Hearing guns-from New Jersey's schools by Impaired Child in the Classroom." "breaking the link" to the weapons For further information on either suppliers was signed into law Feb. 18. The bill, sponsored by Senators C. 51 tons of trees recycled the sale of guns to minors by making it a third degree crime to sell firearms

More than 51 tons of Christmas to anyone under 18. The intent of the "The contest will be open to all trees have been recycled in conjunction with the Union County Utilities make the state's schools a safe place. Authority's aggressive yard waste "We have got to get handguns out management program.

Of our schools. In many places in our state, particularly the urban areas, were brought to the Ellesor Transfer possession of a handgun is considered Station in Elizabeth were taken to a status symbol," explained Bassano, AFA Pallet in Newark to be recycled. R-Union: "The Killing Fields of years symbolize fear and terror to students permit or purchaser ID card. The remaining 14 tons that were ago have been replaced by our inner-, and their parents. With all our talk

who try to make a profit from their this," said Senator Comman, R-

Bassano attended the bill signing at Under current law, it is a violation 753-5917 or Joan Nowak at (908) Louis Bassano and Randy Comnan, the Quibbletown School in Piscata to sell or transfer a firearm to anyone clarifies existing law as it relates to way, a participant in Project STAR, a who does not possess a permit to carry national program aimed at reducing a handgun or a firearms purchases The bill, S-550, specifies that it is a

> transfer, assign or otherwise dispose of a firearm to anyone under 18. A crime of the third degree is punishable ring a firearm to a minor is convoluted by three to five years in prison and/or in that the offender must be charged "Schools should not be a place that

identification card. No one under 18 crime of the third degree to sell, give,

instead with selling or transferring brought to the AMS Transfer Station in Linden, were brought to Advanced in Linden, were brought to Advanced potential bloodbath in our play-

of yard wasto management," said County superintendent attends ners up as well as honorable mentions will be awarded. The winner will that the authority's efforts have been convention for administrators

the topic by Robert Cockeren on across the nation and other parts of the strators and school board members March 10 at 8 p.m. during the meeting world at the 125th annual convention continue to improve their knowledge of the American Association of and skills, and the AASA convention of the Republican Women of Union School Administrators, Feb. 12-15, in is one of the best professional deve-

County, located at 511 North Ave... Cockeren, a Westfield resident, is Fitts served as moderator for a sespresident of the Westfield Republican Club. His expertise is in Estate and Trust Planning. Questions will be entertained by the speaker. Ron Reisman has been named

chairperson of the March of Dimes WalkAmerica Committee in Union to occur at the school level rather than County. A resident of Manhattan. the shoool district level; • for change to occur, individual Reisman is responsible for organizing the annual WalkAmerica at Union schools need flexibility with regard to County College in Cranford. WalkAmerica 1993 will be April • broad representation of the school

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25. sign-ins begin at 8 a.m., and the community in the decision-making walk begins at 9 a.m. process produces a level of commit-March 13 at the Ramada Inn in Clark.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Reisman is the public relations manager for Elizabethtown Gas Co. ment necessary to bring about lasting change as staged by Theodore J. Lunch will be included in the fee. Proceeds from WalkAmerica bene- Kowalski, professor of educational Richard Shine will speak on fit the March of Dimes Campaign for leadership and Dean Teachers Col-"Assessment and Treatment of the Healthier Babies, programs of medi-lege, Ball State University. Assessment and treatment of the research, community services, registration is \$55 for members advocacy and health education research advocacy and health education research advocacy and health education research convention is the mark of a professional research advocacy and health education research research

and chief operating officer of Motorosion called "Site-Based Manage-la Inc., told school leaders that busiassociate dean at the Yale School of work more closely together for the dents for the 21st century. benefit of children and families and addressed school leaders to change

were noted pollster Celinda Lake, partner and vice president of student achievement. That program Greenberg-Lake. Lake presented was moderated by former USA Today information on recent polling she has education writer Pat Ordovensky. done on education in the nation. Union County Regional District National Teacher of the Year Thomas

Superintendent Donald Merachnik is
Fleming spoke of his experiences as a New Jersey State Superintendent of teacher of students with behavior the Year. He represented the State of

GOP women set meeting

Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard D. Fitts joined thousands of education leaders from the tools by Roll of Richard Miller. "Every community should insist that its school admini-

lopment opportunities of the year." ment, learning more about what moti-On Peb. 13, Gary Tooker, president vates children of the 1990s, applying the theory of multiple intelligences, on this topic. According to the researchers, site-based management continues to be a set of the continues to the continues to be a set of the continues to the continues to be a set of the continues to be a set of the co continues to be an attractive concept:

cussed the crucial role of business in tion programs, dealing with those who for reformers. Its appeal appears to be associated with three assumptions: • meaningful change is most likely

Medicine, spoke about the need for ing multicultural education issues, social service agencies and schools to and using technology to prepare stu-

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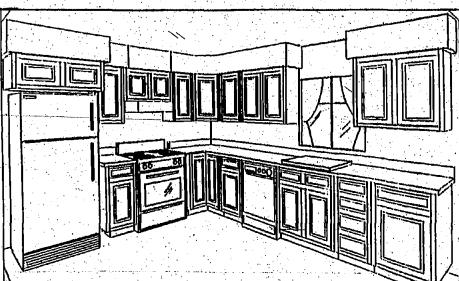
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Auto, health insurance to be focus of state

will continue to fight to give citizens noise.

federal commission studying the

At a meeting of the House Public

Works and Transportation Committee

amendment that would require a citi-

adversely affected by airplane noise

to serve on the National Commission

o Ensure a Strong, Competitive Air-

ine Industry. The amendment was

future of the airline industry.

But Augustine said there are many
New Jerseyans who will not believe the state must closely months.

The state must closely months as said of New Jerseyans at risk, forcing the Legislature to enact a measure to protect the interests of policyholthe state has made any real progress, regardless of the performance of the

Legislature's paramount goal must be to finance the accumulated deficit in vent recurrences of last year's Munual "the fueling of an economic revival the state-run MTF pool without plac- Benefit Life Insurance debacle, Mutusupported by conscientious budget ing a further financial burden on al Benefit Life became financially practices, incentives for business motorists."

motorists."

Augustine said that he believes that ments and life savings of tens of thouthe state must closely monitor the sands of New Jerseyans at risk, forc-

U.S. Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, said he represent people affected by airplane of life of people living under airplane the shadows of airports."

members of the majority party in an not possibly do an objective or effec-

promise, which recognizes that peo-ple living near airports have a vital zen member who understands what it

interest in the work of this is like to live with a constant assault of

Franks said, "The law establishing tive on this commission is vitally

this commission recognizes that the important to the people I represent

actions the airline industry takes in the who are searching for some peace and

years ahead to stay competitive can quiet from airplane noise and to citi-

have a profound impact on the quality zens all over the country who live in

noise serve on this commission. Prior carriers."

to the scheduled House vote on this

zen representative from a community effort to reach an acceptable com-tive job in addressing the issue of

said today that the continuing need for genuine reform in the state's auto and by the Legislature.

| Continuing need for genuine reform in the state's auto and by the Legislature. | Ployment Trust Fund," Augustine ture accomplished last year to protect said in reference to the Legislature's the rights, interests and investments of the rights, interests and investments of the rights.

flight paths. That is why one of the

efforts to have a citizen who is direct- noise without damaging the economic impacted by airplane noise from

ly affected by the problem of airplane or competitive positions of the air planes departing and landing at New-

bill on March 2, I will be talking to Franks said, "The commission can-the noise levels created by a change in

airplane noise. A citizen representa-

genuine reform in the state's auto and health insurance systems must be a pivotal part of the Assembly's 1993

wed by the Legislature.

"As a member of the Assembly decision to appropriate \$500 million a properties \$500 million a year from the fund to finance uncombut limit investments of the rights, interests and investments of decision to appropriate \$500 million a year from the fund to finance uncombut limit investments of the rights, interests and investments of the rights. agenda in addition to the state's many pressing economic needs.

Augustine, who took office as the must come up with a bare bones, low-cost insurance policy for New Jersey motorists unable to afford traditional said that another key insurance issue that this situation occurred and may be revisited with another insurer."

Augustine said. "The Insurance Comnew assemblyman for the 22nd Discoverage plans," Augustine stated. he hopes to exert an influential role in mittee must develop a program, pertrict on Dec. 14, 1992, stated that the "The Legislature must also find a way resolving is to enact legislation to pre-

National Association of Insurance Commissioners, to ensure that this never happens again." Augustine said he will release statement outlining his agenda as member of the Assembly Energy and

ark International Airport. For five

were identified as key issues that will be important in the upcoming pubernatorial and legislative election -The victor in the 1993 gubernatorial election will inevitably be the candidate who can best respond to these primary issues of concern. Survey results reported that 45 percent chose Cary Edwards as the Republican party candidate. However, Florio was predicted by 47 percent, William Franks vows to continue airplane noise fight Gornley with 6 percent and 6 percent undecided

The Republican gubernatorial candidate was not forecasted to win the election, and an overwhelming majority of the respondents indicated the GOP will be able to maintain control of the General Assembly and the Senate in 1993. exposed to intolerable simplane noise Franks said, "Despite the setback commission's specific functions is to A number of central New Jersey When questioned about the relationship that will exist between the levels an opportunity to serve on a on Monday, I have not abandoned my recommend ways to reduce airplane communities have been severely

Clinton administration and New Jersey, 72 percent of survey respondent The breakfast also featured a special taping of New Jersey Network's Reporters Roundtable, hosted by Mike Aron and featuring some of New Jersey's top political reporters. During the hour-long show, panel members discussed the gubernatorial election and fielded questions and com-

State library group sponsors contest

ments from breakfast attendees.

and the media.

will come in one year.

The New Jersey Libraries Association is launching a children and adults who submit their "story" should new publicity program called the "How New Jersey Libra- include their name, address, hometown and zip code, ries Change People's Lives" contest. The contest works off phone number and name of library or librarian they are the theme "Libraries Change Lives," which the American, showcasing. Library Association has adopted for 1993 and 1994. Entries will be received until March 19. Entries must be

them and those who use its services.

The New Jersey contest challenges library users of all mailed to the New Jersey Library Association, P.O. Box 1534, Trenton, 03607. ages to tell — in poetry or prose — how their local library Stories about each of the winners and their version about has made a positive impact on their lives. The purpose is to
"How New Jersey Libraries Change People's Lives" will showcase New Jersey libraries, the people_who_work_in_ be written and distributed to media providing coverage to their home county as well as other news outlets to coincid Six winners will be selected from among all who share with National Library Week, which is April 18 through 24. their stories. One winner will be picked from each NJLA. The winners will also be honored at the annual NJLA Con ference in Anril. Entries to the "How New Jersey Libraries Change Peo- Further information is available by calling the NJLA



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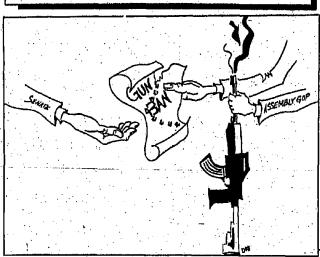
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Keep the gun ban

For a prime example of legislators caving in to special interests, look no further than our state

The Assembly voted last week, 54-22, to override Governor Jim Florio's 1990 ban on assault rifles and other "instruments of death" in New Jersey. The governor's weapons ban made it the toughest piece of anti-gun legislation in the nation. The bill now will move to the state Senate, where the measure's fate may gain support of key senators who voted against. past efforts to repeal the ban.

Despite an outpouring of support from law enforcement officials and more than 70 percent of the state's populace, the Assembly refused to listen. The allure of political pressure and election-year dollars drowned out statistics claiming 110 crimes were committed in New Jersey last year involving assault weapons, crimes which included murder, armed robbery and aggravated assault.

Despite claims from the NRA and pro-gun congressmen, the ban is, in fact, targeting criminals and not law-abiding citizens. Slowly but surely, guns are being taken off the streets and out of our neighborhoods and schools. Our representatives in Trenton must remember that they represent the voters of their district and not the treasuries of special interest lobby groups.

"Any oversight of free speech is not the role of government."

-Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Bell. Bell simply dangled the promise sound engineering practices, needs to

include the costs of pre-move house- workers, the full-time work requirehunting trips, transporting your fami-ment is double the requirement for ly and your household to the new employees. Self-employed taxpayers location, as well as some of the fees must work at least 39 weeks during associated with selling your old home the first 12 months following the move, and a total of at least 78 weeks during the first 24 months immediate-

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Election-year gift is no favor to taxpayers

Legislature is actually toying with the idea of a tax cut. Specifically, the latest brainstorm the GOP brass is "considering" is reinstatement of a program that lets homeowners deduct property taxes from their income tax.

Great idea, if only the state could to achieve fiscal sanity.

afford it — but we can't; not by a long Washington? Senate President Donald DiF- the governor just happen to be on the rancesco, R-Union, says the idea of a ballot this year. Another reason: the tax cut is only at "the talking stage," wildly optimistic forecasts coming but the item was discussed briefly in a out of the treasurer's office that say recent meeting with Assembly Speak- state revenues will increase by about er Chuck Haytaian, R-Warren, and \$1 billion as the economy continues to

Gov. Jim Florio. Haytaian, who was one of the first in Trenton to talk about giving money the Legislature like to say our "fiscal back to taxpayers, has expressed his house is in order." desire to cut the income tax. Florio, who hasn't expressed his support for good now because he was willing to either GOP tax cut, has made it clear that he would like to see an expansion choices back in 1990. of the Homestead Rebate program. - The Republicans say things are bet-Any or all three of these ideas being ter despite the Florio tax increase and considered" would obviously please that our current budgetary bliss is a the masses, but one must seriously product of their \$1 billion in cuts last

year, the GOP-sponsored sales tax question not only their timing but Why all this talk in Trenton about which they have taken to new heights state's long term debt has increased ax cuts and give-backs at a time when with Democrat Florio.

and his GOP pals agreed to refinance Christine Whitman blasted the tax cut Screening a huge portion of the state's debt in idea at a Trenton press conference this order to take advantage of lower inter- week. Whitman's comments are

Nothing wrong with that, except in order to refinance, they had to borrow another \$900 million. It wasn't like there was extra money stuffed in some drawer in Treasurer Sam Crane's One reason: The Legislature and desk. Without borrowing the \$900

sibility of cutting taxes in an election What does all this budgetary mum-year? But these guys are actually seribo jumbo mean to you? In order to ously "considering" this stuff. That's pay off the money the state borrowed, beginning in 1995, we'll pay \$87 milthe intelligence of voters. Florio and the GOP leadership in lion a year for the next 17 years. Of course voters want their taxes Hopefully this decision will pay off cut, but to the surprise of many, including this writer, they also may in the long run, but to kid ourselves finally be willing to have our leaders Florio says the budget picture looks that things appearing to look good now has nothing to do with the bigmake the difficult and unpopular time borrowing and refinancing is

million, no refinancing. No refinanc-

ing, no rosy budget picture.

ludicrous. So is giving back to taxpaythings, no matter how popular, that we so much and engage in other creative financing over the past few years just leaders on State Street felt the same to balance the books. rollback and bipartisan cooperation, For those of you keeping score, the

way. C'mon, let's stop the nonsense by a whopping \$1.7 billion in a little analyst for WWOR-TV, a former President Clinton is trying to sell vot- What all of these self-serving over a year, That's a 40 percent state legislator from Essex County ers on the concept of lax increases—
or "contributions," as he likes to call that the biggest reason the budget is in your fiscal house in order?

explanations neglect to mention is increase. Does that sound like having and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutthem — and sacrifice in order-finally—the black for a change is that Florio — To her credit, gubernatorial hopeful—gers-University.

New mechanism needed to protect public

appeared in InPRINT, a publication Be Our of the New Jersey Press Association. It is reprinted with Guest

New Jersey Bell pulled it off! By A. Michael Noll After a contury of being regulated as a public utility, regulation has been cation services that could be carried greatly decreased and New Jersey over broadband optical liber, and the

New Jersey Bell lobbied quite suc- computer freaks, most consumers do ____ cossfully to get its way, and the Tele- not have the patience to use electronic communications Act of 1992 greased information services to access inforthe profits from its monopoly tele- more easily and quickly from a newsphone services to foster its forays into paper or over the phone. Home bankthese new competitive businesses, ing has been a dismal failure and will much to the horror and fear of the continue to be so until someone cable-TV industry and newspaper invents a home banking terminal that

publishers. New Jersey Bell has a vision of a every home and a video store on every home carrying telephone, data and will have to compete with an existing television signals - of course, this system that offers video for \$1 an fiber conduit will be owned and con- hour, trolled by Bell. This singular Bell will increase the deployment approach is what one would expect of optical fiber and digital technology from Bell's mentality of "Monopoly, in return for decreased regulation and Inc." If such a monopolistic control of for, being allowed to enter new the electronic pipeline to your homes businesses. Indeed, the telephone netwere to occur, then strong safeguards work already uses optical fiber to carand regulation would be needed, and ity signals between switching offices, perhaps even public ownership would and fiber is increasingly being used to carry signals closer and closer to our

New Jersey's Board of Regulatory homes. Commissioners approved the coup, The issue is why this deployment,

tion services that history has taught us simply given Bell what it wants: this are not needed by most consumers, I time a decrease in regulation in return become highly suspicious that the Board of Regulatory Commissioners for the promise of a comucopia of "new" services. What is wrong is that has simply caved in to Bell's wishes. the board seems to have abandoned its

The board has a history of simply public and has instead become a pockblessing Bell's plans. The recent new et tool of New Jersey Bell. If there is Bell has been given a virtual monopo- board drooted in delight. This tele- 911 statewide service is yet another any lesson to be learned from all this, ly on the broadband fiber that will car- communication utopia includes such example of how New Jersey Bell gets it is that if the current Board of Regury a wide variety of communication services as video telephones, access to its way. The new 911 service — latery Commissioners no longer services to the home. All this is in electronic information, home bank- designed and being installed by New wants to do this job, then a new regureturn for a promise not to raise basic ing, and video-on-demand. However, Jersey Bell - is far too costly and latery mechanism that truly protects phone rates until the year 2000 - not this telecommunication utopia was uses old technology rather than the the public is needed. really a good bargain since phone unveiled decades ago and flopped, intelligence that is standard in today's rates would otherwise have probably AT&T's past experience with its telecommunication network. This A. Michael Noll, a New Jerseyan, decreased because of increases in pro- picture-phone showed that consumers blunder occurred because the Board Is dean of the Annenberg School of ductivity from the computerization of do not want to see or be seen while of Regulatory Commissioners simply Communication at the University of speaking on the phone. Other than caved in to Bell's plans.

role as protecting the interests of the

clearly embarrassing to her own GOP

colleagues: "It's no favor to taxpayers

to give them an election-year tax

break when you're going to have to

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Look, who can blame our friends in

Trenton for fantasizing about the pos-

deal with our fiscal problems in a seri-

ous and responsible fashion; no free

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budgetary reality. If only our political

communications Act of 1992 greased information services to access information with the way. Bell will now be able to use mation that can be obtained much

Alliance newsletter is excellent

dispenses cash. With a VCR in nearly To the Editor: Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Michael Rekoon, chairand Drug Abuse. I recently came across the Springfield Township Alliance Newsletter, and I

was simply thrilled when I read it. Quite obviously, the Springfield Municipal Alliance is a very active one and is working in conjunction with the local officials to fund its goals of preventing alcoholism and drug abuse at the grass-roots level. I want to take the time to send you this note to congratulate all the members of your Alliance for this newsletter and for the information that it contains. Recently it was suggested by an employee of mine, and resident of Springfield, Ronald H. Dubiel, that I come to speak at Gaudineer School. I would be happy to arrange my schedule to do just that. Candidly, however, it seems that Springfield Township is doing an excellent job on its own and needs little encouragement. Nevertheless, I will make myself available if you or your township officials so desire.

In the meantime, please keep up the good work, Joseph P. Miele, Chairman

Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Attacks on Zitomer are distasteful

To the Editor:

subject as the closing of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. The Brearley debate, unfortunately, has gone from reason, to emotion, to bitterly personal. I am referring to the distasteful attacks on Burton Zitomer, chairman of the Union County Regional High School Board, which has voted to close Brearley. Mr. Zitomer has had to conduct recent school board meetings confronted by a hostile and disrespectful audience. Some attendees engage in heckling and cat-

board president. This is conduct we would not tolerate in our children and is certainly counterproductive coming from parents who claim to be working for In the house-hunting category, you residence, as well as 80 percent of the the good of our educational system.

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The house-hunting category, you contained about Mr. Zitomer's conduct during containing the containing category. meetings in letters to the editor. I disagree, Mr. Zitomer has shown exceptional patience and thoughtfulness in circumstances clearly intended, by at least some Brearley supporters, to be intimidating.

Letter writers

Along with a board that had the courage to do the right thing. Zitomer should

be praised, not criticized.

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views

edited for length, clarity and fairness. For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.-

religion



David Saperstein Scholar event slated

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South sponsor its 15th annual Scholar-In-Residence weekend March 12 to

Rabbi David Saperstein, director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, will be the scholar for the weekend; the program is called "Jewish Values At Times of Crisis."

The weekend will begin on March 12 with Sabbath services at 8 p.m.

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The Domestic Agenda." On March 14 author.

the Springfield Emanuel United founding in 1941, has been the official sponsor of World Day of Prayer Future of U.S.-Israeli Relations." Saperstein is the director of the \$8.

Congress and Federation administrataught advanced seminars in both First Amendment church-state law nd in Jewish Law at Georgetown versity Law School. Since coming Washington, the rabbi has held leadership positions in national coalitions dealing with issues as diverse as Israel, civil rights, energy and the environment, abortion rights and nuclear disarmament. He has served as the chairman of four national interreligious coalitions and currently serves on the boards and executive committees of more than 30 national organizations, including the NAACP, People for the American Way and the Leadership Conference on Civil

March 13, the weekend will continue author and edited six books on social its 106th year.

only the March 14 brunch, the cost is will be served. Esther Reimlinger, teligious Action Center of Reform For more information or to make area churches will be participating in Judaism, which represents the nation-reservations, one can call the temple the ecumenical service.

al Reform Jewish movement to the office at 201 379-5387. Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall, Springfield, will hold its annual pasta.

> luncheon will be served from noon to 1 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu will feature stuffed baked ziti with or without sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread, dessert and coffee. The price is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children. One can call the church office at 379-4320 for tickets.

2,3,4,5% - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- YHURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993 - 7 when Saperstein will speak on the political and social justice issues have tionally takes place on the first Friday United for CWU programs, including A spiritual Lenten program will be

was written by women of Guatemala Monday under the direction of Presi-records, clothing and estate remaintion, and has for more than a decade Pasta dinner is set on the theme, "People of God: Instru-The Evening Group of the First ments of Healing." The themes and A program will be presented by the Donations can be brough to the at an international meeting held every Church, Newark. four years. Members of the communidinner and luncheon Saturday at the Parish House on Church Mall. The Countermalan are invited to held March 27 at St. Joseph's Shrine, church. contact the chainperson regarding Stirling. The cost is \$25, which contributions they might make to the includes lunch and transportation. service, it was announced.

The Guatemalan women share their School yard at 8:30 a.m. of healing in the Mayan culture by reservations. medicinal plants, some of which are. still in use today. The women describe some of the difficult social conditions of Guatemala and their desire to be Rosarians to meet instruments of healing to solve some The Rosary Society of Church of Prayer Day planned of these problems using Biblical and the Assumption, Roselle Park, will

topic, "Rough Choices: Jewish Per appeared in leading newspapers and in March and is translated into hun intercontinental grants to many reg spectives on Social Justice." On many periodicals. He has served as dreds of languages. This year marks ions of the world for programs bene-March 13, the weekend will continue at 6:30 p.m. with a patron's dinner and lecture, "The Impact of Clinton Administration on Jewish Concerns:

author and edited six books on social justice themes, the latest, "Tough Choices: Jewish Perspectives on Administration on Jewish Concerns:

Social Justice," with Al Vorspan, co
Women United, and it will be held at Church Women United, since its

Tolkacz, at 862-8675.

For further information one can call the publicity chairperson, Agnes Tolkacz, at 862-8675.

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at 10 a.m., the program will conclude
with a brunch and discussion on the topic, "The Impact of Clinton Admitopic, "The Impact of Clinto topic, "The Impact of Clinton Administration on Jewish Concerns: The weekend is \$36 a person. To attend Following the service, refreshments ple celebrate this service.

St. Luke's Unurch, Fourth Avenue ple celebrate this service.

> sponsoring countries are determined Rev. John Hourihan of St. John church or one can call the office at "A Day of Recollection" will be All proceeds go for the work of the

Bus will leave from St. Theresa's background and experiences and tell One can call 245-6660 for

chairperson, has announced that three Rosarian events set from 8, a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture. St. Theresa's Rosary Alter Society, lamps, lines, toys, bric-a-brac, jewel-This year's World Day of Prayer Kenilworth, will meet at 8:15 p.m. ry, collectibles, housewares, books, ders will be for sale in the parish hall 245-0815 for pick-up.

> Girl Scouts awarded The Interfaith Council of Roselle-

Roselle Park will sponsor the obserp.m. and the event will be held at St Joseph the Carpenter, 3rd Avenue and Walnut St., Roselle. Religious awards will be presented

in the observance. Families and friends of the two communities. Roselle Roselle Park, are invited to attend, if was

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor, Rev. Joe E. Contreras, Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worthin Service, 11 AM; Sunday Morning Worthin Service, 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

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try). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. Wolfer a celebration service which combines

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Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads.

6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; reheartal for spring mutical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer: Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overesters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of préschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every

young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednestay, 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVILA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday, Friday 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students. The 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House, Union's Coffee House, were very second Saturday of the month, contentionary.

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-07083, Sunday Service Schedulet Christian' Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m., Family Night: -Wednesday- 7:00 p.m. Wee College - ages 3-6, King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Service. Translation: Ukadinian & English. Pastor: Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more information call: 908-686-8171.

asy 9:00 AM Food Partry; 7:00 PM Girl Scott Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senjor Out-reach, 6:30 PM Cub Scott Pack 216, Wednes-day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scott Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thurs-day: 9:00 AM Food Partry. CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
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Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor Teacher, WIEKLY ACTIVI-TIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care

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> Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

Job relocation can bring a tax deduction

If you had to relocate as a result of a job change, you may be able to take a Money tax deduction for many unreimbursed tax deduction for many unreimbursed job related moving expenses. CPAs Management must satisfy certain tests of time and ly after the move. distance, and you must itemize on

To meet the full-time work require-

requirement. However, you cannot add the weeks your spouse works to those you work to satisfy the time test. fying the 35-mile distance test, you must work full time for a specific period of time at the new job location.

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The 39-week requirement is waived if cost of lodging and 80 percent of meal the location of your new home. your employer transfers you to a new location, or if you lose your job for location location. reasons other than your willful expenses includes certain costs assp- for moving expenses. You can the There are two types of moving and the purchase of a new one - allowable deductions for moving ment, employees must work in the expenses you may deduct: direct including real estate agent commis-expenses, now area for at least 39 weeks during expenses which are fully deductible sions, atterney fees, title and appraisal

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Governor's Council on

Reasonable people can have different points of view, even on such a critical

calling, attempting to defeat ideas they don't like with sheer volume. Some contemptuously toss around what they call a "Burt doll," an apparent effigy of the

> Charlie Neppell Berkeley Heights

on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 21/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be